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THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1903.

**JUBILEE OF POPE LEO'S CORONATION.**

Pope Leo, who has passed his 93rd year, celebrated on Tuesday the Jubilee of his coronation. The ceremonies lasted over two hours and were borne by the venerable Pontiff without evidences of fatigue. On the contrary, he is reported to have said to his physician that the exertion had only a beneficial effect. The scene was probably one of the grandest that Rome has witnessed. The mighty shout of a world-represented multitude was raised in the words "Long Live the Pope."

And from the ends of the earth, where desert places have by the power of the Church been converted into pleasant pastures, come back the echoing voices of faithful flocks. "Long Live the Pope."

**POPE LEO IS WELL.**

Though warlike preparation are under way both in the Balkans and in China, the newspapers have considered it essential to the maintenance of their reputation to serve up another scare about the health of Pope Leo. The correspondent in Constantinople got inside information that His Holiness was in quite an alarming state, whereupon the correspondent in Rome, not to be beaten in his own field, "discovered a condition of strained expectancy" in the neighborhood of the Vatican, and the correspondent in London, of course, knew it all before anyone else but was preserving diplomatic confidence with Cardinal Vaughan, who would have much influence in determining the successor of Leo XIII.

It is possible there may be some motive for the circulation of so many "or true" tales. If so, the ordinary newspaper reader must consider himself profoundly in the dark. All that the newspapers publish with so much confidence to-day is to-morrow proved utterly without foundation. Despite the previous assurances of all the special correspondents to the contrary, Pope Leo on Tuesday received 75,000 pilgrims from all parts of the world. His ability to take part in the demonstrations of the occasion furnished in itself the clearest evidence that his physician is not exaggerating when he declares there is no apparent reason why Pope Leo should not live past a hundred years. It is not the extraordinary vitality alone of the Holy Father that attracts the attention of the world. The truth is that the glory of this Pontificate increases with the advancing years of Leo XIII., and no living man may say what blessings are reserved for the Church before its close.

**MR. DEVLIN FOR GALWAY.**

Mr. Charles Devlin, Canadian Commissioner of Immigration in Dublin, has received the Nationalist nomination for Galway, and according to his own announcement will resign his position under the Canadian Government at once. The nomination of the Nationalist party means the election. When Col. Lynch ran the Government made every effort to capture the seat without avail. It is hardly likely that there will be a contest in the present instance. Mr. Devlin has long entertained the hope of serving Ireland in the Parliament at Westminster and the impression he has made upon the Irish people has helped his ambition. The Galway Observer of Feb. 22 published a sketch of his career, which indicated the exact turn that events have now taken.

The following is The Observer's estimate of Mr. Devlin. The Canadian friends and admirers of the "coming man for Galway" will approve the estimate: "Charles R. Devlin, born at Aylmer, Quebec, Canada, in the year 1858, educated at Montreal College and Laval University, Quebec. Was

connected with some papers in Canada, but gave more of his time to business, having been for years a partner of his father, a prosperous merchant in the County of Ottawa. His father, a Roscommon man, emigrated to Canada about half a century ago, but is still a frequent visitor to Ireland. Mr. Devlin (senior) has held many offices, having been Mayor of the town of Aylmer for many years and chairman of the County Council.

"Mr. Charles R. Devlin is a nephew of the late Bernard Devlin, of Montreal, who was one of the foremost lawyers of Canada and was a member for Montreal Centre for many years. Bernard Devlin was president of St. Patrick's Society and intimately connected with several Irish movements in Canada.

"In 1891 Charles R. Devlin was elected by an immense majority for the County of Ottawa—a member of the Canadian House of Commons. He was again elected in 1896 and came to Ireland in 1897 as Canadian Commissioner. During his career in Parliament he introduced a resolution of sympathy with Home Rule for Ireland in 1902, and was an earnest champion of the interests of the Irish people of Canada with whom he was so popular that during eighteen years on St. Patrick's Day he was invited to attend and address Irish gatherings. He was always a sound Nationalist and every session the Government for whom he was acting in Ireland was criticized for his advanced and pronounced views in regard to the Irish question. Mr. Devlin has always been strong with the French-Canadian element in Canada, whose institutions and language he defended on more than one occasion in Parliament. It was he who introduced and carried through the Canadian Parliament the act incorporating the Catholic Mutual Benefit Society of Canada. Since coming to Ireland he has been repeatedly asked to return to Canada and to take up the representation of the constituency whose confidence he never lost. He was always a follower of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, whose personal friendship he enjoys fully. Should Mr. Devlin accept the candidature for Galway he will at once forward his resignation of the important position which he holds."

**ST. PATRICK'S DAY OBSERVANCE.**

There are just two points we would impress upon our Irish-Canadian men in connection with the observance of St. Patrick's Day. In the first place the day should be begun by the hearing of Mass. No Irishman worthy the traditions of his faithful race can imagine himself honoring the patron saint of his motherland who does not make his public profession of faith in the morning by attendance at the holy sacrifice of the Mass.

In conversation with one of our leading priests a few days ago, he said he had observed in recent years some falling off in the number of men who come to the church on St. Patrick's Day. It is sincerely to be hoped that indifference to the essential point of religion is not growing upon Irish Catholics in this regard. Let them honor and esteem and co-operate with those Irishmen who while differing in religion, observe the National feast on account of a national sentiment. That is quite right. But the religious importance of the day can never take a secondary place with the Catholic Irish.

Secondly no self-respecting Irishman should invite his wife, mother, sister or sweetheart to an entertainment upon St. Patrick's Day where vulgarity receives the least countenance. We do not mean vulgar caricatures of the Irish character alone. That monstrous idea of professional entertainers has long ago been killed and can never be resurrected. We mean the satirically styled "comic numbers" as well, wherein there is nothing but boisterous characterization of debased humanity in some form or other. The intermingling of "entertainment" of that description with the heart-stirring melodies of Moore, the sad ballads of the olden time, or the refined notes of our modern singers can never be excused or defended.

The Register is pleased to say that not one of our Irish concerts in Toronto for the coming St. Patrick's Day can be found fault with on the score of even the smallest admixture of vaudeville "talent." We believe, too, that the example of our Toronto societies will be followed throughout the Province.

**GAVAN DUFFY'S BURIAL PLACE.**

The remains of the late Sir Charles Gavan Duffy will receive national interment in Glasnevin Cemetery, Dublin, on March 8. The Irish people never forget the patriot's right. Mr. John Dillon, M.P., who is the son of Gavan Duffy's "dearest friend," John Blake Dillon, will select the last resting place for the ashes that have already been buried at Nice. At the re-interment at Glasnevin will be witnessed a memorable gathering of Irishmen. It is probable that England, Scotland and America will be largely represented. The appeal in connection with the public funeral is signed by the Lord Mayor of Dublin and six others. In part it says: "Ireland, in 1800, despoiled and wounded, lay like a mutilated corpse by the wayside of the Nations. Deprived of the light of her Legislature, her social centres stilled, her industries diminished and her burthens augmented, she seemed doomed to close her national existence in perpetual night. But never before in any land, nor ever since, was the intense vitality of a people so nobly made manifest. First arose O'Connell, that Titan of our race, who, drawing strength from every repulse, rent off the heaviest of fetters of the Penal Code, and guided the Nation to the very frontier of freedom. In spirit, even from afar, dissolved animosities, and Irish Protestants and Catholics, for a time dissevered, again united in generous strife for that emancipation which an Irish Parliament had been willing to grant, and for that liberty of which it was the symbol. Following the Liberator, inspired by his mighty effort, came that band of younger patriots, whose brilliant genius made luminous the land. From generation to generation, in succession, the torch of patriotism had been handed on, and held aloft. Now, its flame falls on the dead face of one whose span of life embraces several generations of effort.

"A prisoner with O'Connell, and harked with the same offence, Charles Gavan Duffy shared or sympathized with all succeeding struggles. His first public act, and his last, were devoted to the revival of Irish Literature, which his energy advanced and his genius adorned. In all the vital impulses that stirred the Nation for the redress of grievances and the achievement of rights, he was the foremost, or one of the foremost, forces, whilst in Ireland. His career, in a far Continent, became of itself a distinguished justification of his labors at home, and a most effective vindication of the Irish Cause. Here, a Prisoner; there, a Prime Minister—free in a self-governing Colony to carry into action, through an independent Parliament, ideas and principles suppressed at home, he re-cast the land laws, ensured civil and religious equality, and laid the foundations of the federated Commonwealth, now established. The Irish Prisoner thus proved himself a great Statesman, in a free State; and by the triumph of his high intellect raised yet again the reputation of Ireland—this land, which from youth until death he loved, with intense devotion.

It now remains for Ireland to give him the hospitality of a grave—that last and saddest, but most honorable, gift which a land can offer to the sons who have served her—that highest, if most pathetic, recompense of their love, because, next to her freedom and happiness, none other on earth could be so dear to the Patriot Dead."

**EDITORIAL NOTES**

The Dominion Government is congratulated on every hand upon the appointment of Hon. Edward Blake as Canadian Counsel in the Alaskan Boundary arbitration.

The tiara presented to Pope Leo by the faithful throughout the world is thus described by a correspondent: "This wonderful crown, which has something of the mitre in its shape, is made of fine beaten silver surmounted by a globe on which is placed a cross. It is surrounded by three crowns of pure gold, and the spaces between are filled with exquisite chaste, while the lowest part contains five medallions, three of which represent Pius IX., Leo XIII., and an angel, while the other two contain inscriptions. The work has occupied Augusto Milani, an artist of Bologna, a whole year, and weighs just two

pounds. The Pope will wear it on the 3rd of March when he descends to St. Peter's to celebrate his coronation."

In our English news of the week the particulars are given of the transference of the greater part of the congregation of an Anglican Church in London to the Catholic Church of St. Mary's, Moorfields. This incident, it appears, has aroused immense indignation among the Ritualists. Great efforts have since been made to induce the parents to return, or to compel their children to do so. But these efforts have not met with any measure of success, the parents being quite content to follow the lead of the late Vicar, the Sunday School teachers, and the other active members of the former Anglican community. The Ritualists who have not the courage of their convictions rail at the converts as dealing the Ritualistic movement a mortal blow, but still attempt to put a good face on the occurrence by wishing the Catholics well of converts who had so suddenly transferred their allegiance from the Anglican Church "the Italian Mission."

**MONTREAL CORRESPONDENCE**

**IMPRESSIVE AND PATHETIC SCENES AT ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH, MONTREAL.**

(Special to The Register.)  
 On Sunday last, March 1st, the congregation of St. Patrick's Church witnessed an impressive and pathetic scene when the Passionist Fathers opened the mission. The ceremony was one long to be remembered, and its impressiveness and solemnity were its chief features. Immediately after the Gospel the Rev. Father Martin Callaghan ascended the pulpit, and after reading the announcements for the week, and exhorting the people to the grace of the mission, said: "Many rumors are in circulation which are causing astonishment, much uneasiness, alarm and pain. Let not those rumors disturb you, nor prevent you from receiving the graces of the mission. The report is not without foundation. St. Patrick's has ceased to be a missionary parish. The gentlemen of the Seminary requested the Archbishop to take over the parish and he could not refuse. His Grace the Archbishop will pay a visit to the parish when he is somewhat stronger and has time, and will arrive at no conclusion that would jeopardize the interests of the parish, or that would not meet the approbation of the congregation. You may trust him. I have perfect confidence in him. He is held in the highest esteem, affection and loyalty by the people. He will do all that he can for the welfare of the parish. There is no danger whatsoever in his power. He will be guided by a true spirit in order to maintain the influence and importance of St. Patrick's Parish. The congregation of St. Patrick's are as loyal a congregation as on any continent."

Towards the end of his remarks the venerable and much beloved pastor of St. Patrick's spoke with difficulty and appeared to be visibly affected, owing no doubt to his long years of service, extending over thirty years in connection with the church, and as a Sulpician Father it is very painful to see the leading Irish Catholic Parish of Montreal, the parent parish, pass from those noble, zealous and pious missionaries who have done so much for the good and spread of Catholicity in the Rome of America.

"Oh! list our appeal, Father Martin, dear pastor. Remain with us now till your God calls you home. Assure us but this we feel no disaster. Vivat Pater Bonus and Leo of Rome."

After Father Martin's remarks a procession of altar boys and priests marched from the Sacristy, headed by the acolytes and the mission cross. There were nearly one hundred in the procession. The three Passionists, Rev. Fathers Valentine, Murphy and O'Brien, walked behind. As the procession wended its way through the aisles of the church the plaintive tones of the Miserere were heard being sung by the choir and missionary Fathers alternately. When the foot of the Altar was reached, the Superior intoned the "Veni Creator" which was sweetly sung by the Sanctuary Boys' Choir, and afterwards by the large choir. Afterwards the mission cross was placed on a large platform which was erected for the purpose, and the two acolyte candles being placed near it, the Superior, Rev. Father Valentine, stood near the cross, and opened the mission. He was a very imposing figure with his long black cassock, his sandals, his large crucifix on his breast, and a heart with the figure of three nails on it attached to another part of his soutane.

"The standard is great and the campaign is open," said the preacher. "The solemnity of the ceremony which you have witnessed is sufficient in itself to convince you that something of importance, something extraordinary, is doing or going to be done in your midst, and I hasten to announce this great work to you. The

Standard has been raised, and the campaign is opened. If you witnessed the last campaign of your Saviour, to stand on Calvary's summit and hear the words coming from the dying Saviour, 'It is consummated. It is finished.' The campaign which has been opened in your midst this morning by Our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ is a continuation which has come down to the Apostles and their successors in every age.

"What was the campaign of Jesus Christ?" asked the preacher. "The salvation of immortal souls." Here the preacher drew a vivid picture of the sufferings of Christ and all He did to purchase man's redemption. He exhorted his hearers to profit by the graces of the mission and to look after the things which concern the other life, to be practical Catholics, to fight life's battle nobly, to look up to Christ crucified for strength and protection to fight against the enemies of salvation, to be cured of spiritual droop, leprosy and lethargy and like the poor man mentioned in the Gospel to cry out, 'Jesus, Son of David, have mercy on me.'

Here a very pathetic scene was enacted, the preacher fell on his knees and before the cross with outstretched hand pleaded in piteous tones with our Saviour for the grace of conversion for the hardened sinner who refuses to make the mission. The scene drew tears from many in the large and devout congregation.

The common lot is nearing  
 And the human will be tried,  
 May Nature's teaching draw him  
 To Calvary crucified.  
 Oh! cold and cruel world,  
 Your dearest gain is dross,  
 And the only Christian refuge  
 Is the shadow of the Cross.

The mission for the children opened at 2.30 p.m., and continued for three days. It was very successful. It is to be hoped that the mission of 1903 will be the most successful in the history of the great Irish Catholic Parish of Montreal.

Montreal, March 1, 1903. FELIX.

**BAD CATHOLICS ARE WORSE THAN BAD BOOKS.**  
 (From The Ave Maria.)

It is an error to suppose that anti-Catholic books of the violent sort do any great harm nowadays, they have run their course. Nothing could be more useless than for any enemy of the Church to denounce it now in this country, except where the lives of its members are at variance with their profession. The day of "No Popery" literature has passed, and this fact is recognized even where bigotry still lingers. The truth cannot be too forcefully or frequently stated that Catholics who fail to live up to their religion do more injury to it and keep more people from embracing it than all the anti-Catholic books that could possibly be produced.

It has come to pass that non-Catholics, when interested in the subject of religion, are willing to listen to authoritative explanations of Catholic principles; they recognize the unfairness of accepting the testimony of the enemies of the Church rather than that of its adherents. But the vast majority of non-Catholics, although less prejudiced than formerly, are utterly indifferent to the claims of the Church; and they generally remain so unless their curiosity is excited or their interest is roused by the example of some Catholic who is keeping himself unspotted from the world and thereby unconsciously rendering himself conspicuous. There is not a power on earth to be compared to the simple preaching of the Gospel, and it is eloquently preached by all who practise its precepts.

**ST. PETER'S SCHOOL.**  
 Honor Roll for February.

- St. IV.—Excellent, Francis Leonard, Edward Finerty, Vera Redican; very good, Lily Kerr, Nano Warde, Bridget Ryan.
- St. III.—Excellent, Maurice Gibson, Mary Malone, Austin Malone; very good, Nellie Finerty, Mary Bradley, Robert Connor, Gladys Deegan.
- St. II.—Excellent, Martin McCarthy, Theresa Curran, Mary Williams; very good, Thomas Vandemark, Willie Hallett, Paul Warde.
- St. I.—Excellent, Teresa Ennis, Lyndon Devaney.
- St. II.—Excellent, Nora Warde, Beatrice Malone, Darcy Leonard.
- Part II.—Excellent, M. Broderick, J. Hafra, L. Bush, M. McGrath; very good, W. Cummings, E. Kerr, E. Mackle, F. Redican.
- Part I.—Excellent, P. Dowall, J. Leonard, E. Grimes, G. Bradley, D. Routh; good, G. Meade, A. Bradley, J. O'Connor, M. Kriehbaum.
- Primary—Excellent, J. Grimes, G. Meade, J. Routh, W. Ennis; good, R. McGrath, P. Graham.

**ST. FRANCIS SCHOOL.**  
 Boys' Honor Roll for February.

- Form III.—Excellent, A. Gentle, W. Carroll, F. Carey, S. Jamieson, A. Johnson, J. McManus, F. Bero; good, B. Barrett, W. Quinn, E. Glynn.
- Form II.—Excellent, F. McGinn, W. Kirk, F. Glynn, L. Lambrick; good, R. Halligan, L. Ryan, J. Britton, P. Kearns.
- Monthly Examination:  
 Form II.—A Gentle, W. Carroll, S. Jamieson, F. Carey.  
 Form II.—F. McGinn, W. Kirk, F. Glynn, L. Ryan.

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**C. O. F.**

Perth, Feb. 23.—It was in June, 1901, that the deeply rooted impulse for the establishment of a court at Perth of the Catholic Order of Foresters burst forth and resulted in the founding of Court St. Edward, No. 1232, adding another healthy branch to the present order whose ramifications are of continental reaching. The task of interesting eligible candidates was of giant proportions and its promoters were frequently told that the lodge could not possibly be anything but a failure. The organizers, Messrs. T. H. Byrne, J. J. Smith and W. Broughen, however, were men of different build, not men of the stuff that dreams are made of; and the defeat that was presaged for them so generously was turned to a victory. They believed in their work, and the Catholic Foresteric teaching was deeply inculcated into them. They were enthusiastic, and their enthusiasm gradually began to be shared by the men the organizers wanted. True, the night the lodge was formed there were not many present; a beginning had been made, the wedge was inserted and Messrs. Byrne, Smith and Broughen, with the approval and best wishes of Father Davis, followed up their advantage, and in a short time placed the new lodge on a good financial basis. The membership began to grow, and the watchword of the members was Faith, Hope and Charity.

The lodge now number 105, with a few applications on file. This number was attained at New Year's through an effort extraordinary on the part of the officers of the lodge in the period of time from July 1 to December 3, 1902. The provincial court had offered a prize of a silver cup to the lodge which in the half year would add the greatest number of members to its list. Court St. Edward, with its charter a year old, determined to win the prize and won. When the different lodge records were looked up at the end of 1902, it was found that the trophy fell to Perth's lodge of the Catholic Order of Foresters. The formal presentation took place on Friday evening, Feb. 20, in the club rooms of the Y. M. C. Club, before an audience that appreciated the efforts of the Catholic Foresters and gloried in their triumph. Court St. Edward had a right to be proud and elated as this was a noble victory.

There is connected with the lodge a juvenile branch, the only one of its kind in the world.

The presentation was made by the provincial lodge officers who were met at the station on the arrival of the evening local by officers of Court St. Edward. When the party arrived at the Y. M. C. C. rooms it consisted of Provincial Chief Ranger Boudreault, Provincial Secretary Vincent Webb, Deputy Provincial Chief Ranger Mercer, Provincial High Treasurer Seguin, Ottawa, Mayor Stewart, Councillor Mitchell, Past Chief Ranger Byrne, Chief Ranger Smith and H. T. Noonan, of Court St. Edward Lodge. They were greeted with the merry laughter and conversation of the large concourse of Foresters and their friends who had spent a pleasant hour in progressive euchre to while away the intervening time.

Mayor Stewart presided; to his right was the provincial chief ranger, and to his left the provincial treasurer, and the other prominent officers also had seats on the platform. The isiting lodge dignitaries, as a salute, were greeted with a song of welcome by the members of the juvenile court.

Mayor Stewart, who was in his happiest mood, in his opening remarks gave the guests the formal freedom of the town and launched into a noteworthy speech on the fraternal society work and its adjunct fraternal insurance. Mayor Stewart is the high vice-chief ranger of the Canadian Order of Foresters, and is one of the best posted lodge men on fraternal insurance in the province to-day. He said that fraternal insurance was one work in which the Catholic Order of Foresters was engaged, and he congratulated the lodge on the provision in its constitution by which ladies may be admitted into the order. This provision has not yet been taken advantage of in Ontario, and his worship hoped that Court St. Edward would lead the van by establishing a ladies' court in Perth.

fraternal insurance was to give insurance at cost price, not to build palatial buildings and to make multi-millionaires.

"The standing of the Catholic Order of Foresters," said his worship, "was one of which every member should be proud. They were organized in 1883 and were doing a grand and noble work. Fraternity that is practised is practical fraternity and the Catholic Forester who lives up to his watchword, Faith, Hope and Charity, is a good citizen." Mayor Stewart then spoke of how the trophy was won by Perth and congratulated the officers and members of the lodge or their provincial success.

**MR. BOUDREAU'S SPEECH.**

Provincial Chief Ranger Boudreault said he coincided entirely with the remarks made by the mayor on fraternal insurance, and was firmly of the opinion that Mayor Stewart was one of the most consistent exponents of fraternal insurance in the province to-day. "Perth," said he, "has surprised me. I did not expect to see such a large and flourishing court here, as I had been told that it would be of no use to attempt to establish one here. Last summer I was amazed at the contingent Perth sent to the Capital to attend the Catholic Foresters parade, and I am more amazed to-night at the strength of Court St. Edward. I never anticipated that this court would win the cup, but I believe and have been told that Perth is sometimes given to surprises, both in sports and fraternalism."

Continuing, the speaker said that he desired to congratulate the Perth court for the energy and enterprise displayed, and they deserved the trophy. He asked Chief Ranger Smith, of Court St. Edward, to step forward, and in presenting the cup, which is of fine silver, neatly carved, and mounted on ebony, he said it afforded him great pleasure, and wished great success to the lodge.

Chief Ranger Smith replied that Court St. Edward received the cup as a hard won trophy, and assured the provincial chief ranger that the lodge deeply appreciated the prize and the honor done them by the visit of the provincial court officers. Chief Ranger Smith said he believed he was the oldest Catholic Forester in Ontario.

Mr. Vincent Webb, the provincial secretary, then presented new badges to the juvenile court through Chairman Hale, who told of the steps taken to organize the boys.

Short addresses were delivered by Messrs. Seguin, Mercer, Dr. Mitchell, who is past chief ranger of Court St. Edward, Canadian Order of Foresters; James, chief ranger of the court in Smith's Falls; H. T. Noonan and T. H. Byrne, the past chief ranger. Mr. Byrne told of the difficult work in establishing Court St. Edward, and of the gratifying success that was attained.

Joseph Lee, a youth of sixteen years or so, and chief ranger of the juvenile lodge, thanked the provincial officers for the badges, in a few well-chosen sentences.

The evening's proceedings were formally brought to a close with singing the National anthem. The lodge dignitaries and a number of the private citizens were then dined at Hotel de Lambert, by the officers of Court St. Edward. The latter provided wofy hosts, and the spread of Mine Host Lambert was a dainty one. The visitors were very profuse in their praise of the local Foresters whom they voted as good fellows, and right worthy of the trophy they had won.

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