

## Persons and Facts

The chaplain of the Catholic undergraduates at Oxford has received the following telegram from the Duke of Norfolk at Rome: "The Holy Father lovingly blesses you and all the Catholics at the University of Oxford."

Mr. Francis de Zulueta, an old Oratory boy, has just added to his laurels by obtaining the Vinerian Scholarship. Mr. de Zulueta has had a distinguished career at the university. He obtained a scholarship at New College, a 1st Class in Moderation, a 1st Class in Literae Humaniores, and a 1st Class in Law. He then obtained an open Fellowship at Merton, and the Vinerian Scholarship.

Baron Renaut de Baccarat and Mme. Marie Duchan-Fauvel were married, March 29, at the Church of Saint-Medard, Paris, each for the fourth time. The Baron is 70; his bride, 58. During the Franco-German war (1870-71) she directed with notable skill the ambulance service organized by the French press.

Surgeon-Major-General William Roche Rice, M.D., C.S.I., late Director-General of his Majesty's Indian Medical Service, died on Friday, the 29th March. Father Joseph B. Ward, of Brighton, gave him the last Sacraments at 2 p.m. He was operated on at 5 p.m. and died at 7:55 p.m., never having rallied after the operation. The deceased was a member of a well-known Kerry family.

The Rev. George Stewart Hitchcock, B.A., some time curate of St. Paul's Anglican Church, Chatham, and latterly minister of Chatham Unitarian Church, is now, the daily press states, a candidate for admission to the Catholic Church.—Catholic Times.

The official announcement that the King and Queen will go to Ireland in July or August next is believed to lend color to the report that the Government intend to give Ireland a measure of Home Rule.—Cath. Times, April 3.

Monsignor Touchet, Bishop of Orleans, speaking at a meeting of prominent Catholics held to protest against the closing of the Congregational schools, is reported to have declared that the closing of the schools constituted a prevarication and a snare, since the Government had advised the members of the Congregations to ask for authorisation while intending all the time not to grant it them. The Bishop is said to have added: "As Bishop of Orleans, assuming the responsibility of my words, and being very glad if they involve me in a police court action, I proclaim aloud that the Government has broken faith."

The death of the Most Rev. Archbishop Klotkowski, metropolitan at St. Petersburg and spiritual chief of the Church in Russia, is all the more deplorable in view of the Czar's recent decree providing for freedom of worship throughout the Empire. Three other important Sees are now vacant in Russia, and it is feared that the schismatic authorities may succeed in having the Czar's beneficent decree modified in such a way as to hamper the action of the Church.—Ave Maria.

Very Rev. Father Zoldak and the Ruthenians in this city celebrated Easter last Sunday according to the belated Greek calendar. Owing to their being thirteen days behind the Gregorian calendar and to the vary-

ing dates of the full moon, the difference between the date of their Easter and ours may be as much as five weeks.

We beg to assure Mrs. Thos. Bennett, one of the Review's best friends, of our heartfelt sympathy in the recent bereavement she has suffered by the loss of two of her little girls.

The forthcoming billiard tournament for a valuable cue, presented by the Brunswick Balke Company, is creating a good deal of interest among the crack players and the would-be-crack players of the Catholic Club. It has been jocularly remarked that the aspirants fall under three heads: those who do play, those who think they do, and those who wish they could.

The Most Rev. James Edward Quigley, the Canadian who has recently been installed Archbishop of Chicago, has already taken an energetic stand against the Mark-Cooley Education Bill, now pending in the legislature of Illinois. This bill the Archbishop denounces as an effort to place the schools under the direction of one superintendent, who, being practically a dictator, could build up in five years a machine that would make it impossible for anyone to remove him. Archbishop Quigley says he believes President Harper, of the University of Chicago, is back of this measure, and that it really was introduced for the purpose of advancing the interests of that institution. Its passage would make it possible for the superintendent of the Chicago public schools to say that no teacher, unless he or she should have taken a course in the University of Chicago, shall be eligible to a position. The Archbishop has therefore written to all the priests in the diocese, calling their attention to the measure, and advising them to use every influence in their power to bring about its defeat.

The Rector of St. Louis University took over, on March 19, the Marion-Sims-Beaumont Medical College, which now becomes the medical department of St. Louis University. The staff of the Marion-Sims-Beaumont is excellent. The students in medicine number 488, including the dental department.

It now appears that President Roosevelt will not be present at Father Villalonga's Grand Act, on April 29; but he will visit the University of St. Louis that afternoon and address the Faculty and students on the necessity of religion in the United States. St. Louis University has been directed by the Society of Jesus for more than three quarters of a century. It is the oldest university in the west.

Gamey says that he went to Buffalo not to avoid arrest, but because he needed a rest.

## Obituary.

The funeral of the one-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Cronin took place Friday afternoon, April 17, from the family residence, 426 Notre Dame avenue, to St. Mary's church, where services were conducted by the Rev. Father McCarthy, and thence to St. Mary's cemetery. Although the funeral was private, many beautiful floral tributes were placed on the casket, among which were: Wreath, employees of Mr. Velie; wreath, Mr. and Mrs. Cass; very large spray of Easter lilies, Mrs. Thomas Kelly, Mrs. A. Kelly and Miss M. Kelly, and many others not carded. The bearers were Lawrence Kelly, Edward Kelly, William Barret and Henry Pariseau.

## Brandon Notes.

Rev. Father Lietart spent Sunday at Rapid City.

Miss Fitzgerald of Oak Lake has accepted a position as stenographer in Messrs. Henderson, Mathison & Ingram's law office.

Miss Shea of Alexander has taken up her residence here, having bought the property south of Victoria Ave. on 6th St.

Mr. Eugene Murphy of Mount Forest, Ontario, who has been West on an extensive business trip, is delayed in the city, owing to a severe attack of La Grippe. He is the guest—and patient—of his cousin, Mrs. Philip Purcell.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Chapman have moved into their apartments in the new Yukon Block, Rosser Avenue.

## NOTE OF THANKS.

Mrs. and Mr. T. J. Bennett desire to heartily thank their friends for the many kindnesses and expressions of sympathy that they received during the illness and death of their two little girls.

To Dr. Lowe, who did all that a skilled physician and a kind friend could do, they feel incapable of expressing their gratitude. Also to Mr. and Mrs. McCusker and many others.

## Chats with Young Men

"Eternal vigilance is the price of success." As I look back upon the lives of men whose rise to success I had an opportunity of watching, or of learning from true sources, I have been daily more strongly impressed with the force of the above truism. Vigilance has been the watchword of successful men. They have been vigilant of themselves, of others, of times present and future. But, forceful as is the truism of times past, I am convinced that vigilance in every department of our lives must be the watchword of the times now at hand.

The problem of success for a young man in these days, including as it always must include success in material things coupled with the maintenance of honest and virtuous manhood, is a much more serious problem than that which our forefathers had to face. With them the faith was strong, honesty and virtue were made easy by faith, and their bodies, not served by facilities and pampered by luxuries such as those of the present day life, looked only for the hard-handed, sure-footed returns of manly toil. We are inclined in our day to sympathize with them when we hear of the almost incredible feats which they performed in eking out a living. But while we are sympathizing with them and congratulating ourselves on the many conveniences that life has now, I believe that their spirits look sadly on our heritage and cry to us to be vigilant.

The first vigilance that they would have the young man of today to exercise would be over himself as a man. The marvelous changes that have been brought about in the modes of travel and communication place the modern young man side by side with a hundred temptations of which our fathers never dreamed. It is therefore true that he must be on the alert at all times, lest the novelties and attractions that beset his daily life steal little by little, his high regard for his manhood. It is plainly more difficult, almost more meritorious, yet not less possible, to walk the narrow way now than it was in days gone by. On the other hand the very exercise of buffeting the numerous temptations which pursue the young man of today should give us stronger men, better and wiser men than we ever

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had before. To be sure we need such men to sway, by word and example, the great masses that are debilitated by the follies of the age. If a single Redman were aiming his arrow at you, you could look him straight and foil his aim, but if Redmen on all sides pointed arrows at you, two eyes could not exercise sufficient vigilance and you would feel the need of a strong armor to parry the blows. The young man of our day, with so many facilities for doing wrong, had better not trust his eyes, his ears, his hands or feet, but instead should put on the strong armor of faith, with the determination to do all that it teaches. Then only, while enjoying what is easier is life than our fathers had it, while yet retaining his manhood unimpaired, can he lament their toils.

Next in importance to vigilance over oneself is vigilance over one's worldly affairs. There was never a time when men had to look out more sharply to bring success to their business. Every branch of trade has been reduced to a science, every profession has been sought, until almost all of them are overcrowded. There may still be instances here and there where a slow-going man may get along well, but the great majority have only fighting chances. The men who will succeed now are men of knowledge and experience—the experience acquired by eternal vigilance. They will be men who look back, who survey the present and who peer into the future; men who learn all they can about their own business and all that it is possible to learn of their rival's business; they will be men who superintend their business from top to bottom, and their employees from managers to messenger boys; they will be men who plan, who originate, who anticipate all competitors. Vigilance will be their watchword and success their reward.

The danger for young men in these times of fast maturing life is, that the ease with which they are surrounded may tempt them to recline on the banks when they should jump into the stream. They will let the fresh morning of life pass; then at lazy noon-tide they have neither ambition nor energy to start after their fellows who were borne away by the morning current. There was never a time when all the energy and abilities and knowledge which a youth possesses demanded more exercise in the forenoon of life than they do to-day. So let every youth keep sentinel in his vigilance tower and I promise that before his sun has reached the meridian he will deserv success.

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