

The Catholic Register
 PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY
THE CATHOLIC REGISTER PUBLISHING CO.
 PATRICK F. CRONIN
 Business Manager and Editor.
 SUBSCRIPTIONS:
 In City, including delivery \$1.50
 To all outside points \$2.00

Offices—9 Jordan St., Toronto

Approved and recommended by the Archbishops, Bishops and Clergy.

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JOSEPH COOLAHAN
 Is now calling upon Toronto Subscribers

TORONTO JUNE 8, 1905.

person of a Catholic priest, Father .. His book, .. ought to be in the hands of every citizen of this republic, whether Roman Catholic or Protestant. Let edition after edition of that book come from the press. Let all our pastors aid in its circulation. A modern Savonarola has appeared upon the scene. Let us rally to his help and defence from ocean to ocean.

CHARLES C. McCABE,
 Bishop Methodist Episcopal Church.

As we have no desire to become participants in a clever and elaborate advertising scheme for the wretched publication hoisted by the Methodist bishop, we have cut the direct advertisement from the letter above. In order, however, to indicate the abhorrence with which Catholics regard these base designs against their faith and self-respect, we print the answer written by the lady who sent us the information to the author of the book:

"Sir,—I have always been a faithful adherent of that church against which Christ declared the gates of hell should not prevail; and it has always been my policy not to touch indecent literature with even a microscope forty-foot pole, therefore you will understand the futility of sending a prospectus of your book to me.

"But I must assure you of my regret that one who won from his co-workers in Christ's vineyard, the encomiums printed on the last page, should now degrade himself to the extent of eking out a livelihood by the working of a literary dung-hill."

We sincerely hope that by no form of imposition will Catholics allow filthy and venomous literature to be pawed upon them. There is no need to condemn or expose particular works. There are many being hawked around by agents and every approach to Catholic families by such parties should be spurned with indignation.

ANOTHER RUSSIAN HUMILIATION.

The expected has happened in the Japan Sea. The Russian and Japanese fleets met and the swift annihilation of the former followed. Pity goes out to the Russian admiral Rojstvensky, in a Japanese hospital. After a voyage that broke the record of naval exploits, he ran into the jaws of the lurking Japanese dragon and two score of his brave ships were sent to the bottom. At the time of writing no reliable information is at hand concerning the loss of life which must have been very great.

Russian sea power is effectually crippled. Another fleet can be sent out only to meet the same terrible destruction. It was a stupendous effort for Russia to send the Baltic ships to the Orient. Though their equipment was kept a secret, it was generally supposed that they carried superior guns and gunners in order to over-match the Japanese. They stood the gauntlet of battle for a shorter time, however, than the Port Arthur vessels. Whatever superiority the Japanese possess in naval warfare they can be relied upon to maintain as an absolute secret. If Rojstvensky carried the best European guns and gunners with him, then the conclusion suggests itself that as a sea-faring man the Caucasian is played out. Of course Russia is not a great naval power; but even Spain was not more completely outclassed by the United States than is Russia by Japan. On land and sea the yellow man has asserted his prowess and this momentous fact cannot fail to impress all the European nations.

Russia is beaten to a standstill, and peace is but a question of time. But after peace, it remains to be seen what effect the tremendous prestige will have upon the Japanese spirit, always spoiling for a fight.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The Orange British Parliamentarians are annoyed because Lord Edmund Talbot, a Catholic, has been appointed one of the Junior Whips on the Tory side of the House.

Among the deaths announced in this week's news from England are those of Rev. Michael Maione of Westminster Cathedral, who was actively identified with the improvement of sacred music, and Sir George G. Petrie, who had one of the longest records in the British diplomatic service.

The Osservatore Romano publishes an official communication from the Vatican stating that M. Jean de Bonnefon's latest sensation in a Parisian newspaper, rehearses of which have been published in Canada, to the effect that the Pope summoned the Archbishop of Avignon to Rome to receive the Papal censure is utterly devoid of foundation.

The motorist is perhaps the best hated of human beings. He is marked at once by popular prejudice and the law. His lot cannot be a happy one, unless some peculiar gratification he developed by the pursuit which renders him an object of such general fear and detestation. Because he has so few friends on earth, it is all the more essential that he should look to heaven. As a matter of information we may say that the patron saint of the automobile is St. Christopher. At least this fact is mentioned in connection with the motorist.

tor tour through Italy undertaken by Queen Margaret. We are able to gather the additional particular that the chauffeurs chose their own saint. No doubt they realize their necessities; and it may mitigate the hostility of mankind towards them in some slight degree when it is known that they have enough of meekness in them to choose a patron saint.

FUNERAL OF THE LATE BISHOP MACDONELL

Alexandria, June 2.—Friday morning broke in a shower of tears. All nature seemed to weep for the loss of a great and good man. The spacious Cathedral of St. Finians was more than taxed. There was a great gathering of Catholic clergy and laymen. Mgr. Sbarretti, the Papal Delegate, was present. Hon. Charles Fitzpatrick, Minister of Justice, represented the Dominion Government, and Hon. Dr. Reaume the Ontario Government.

A Solemn Requiem Mass was sung by His Grace Archbishop Gauthier, of Kingston, assisted by Rev. D. R. McDonald and Rev. D. Campbell. Bishop McEvay, of London, delivered the funeral sermon. "Blessed are they that mourn, for they shall be comforted." St. Matt., 5-5.

I cannot refrain, he said during the course of his remarks, from recalling the last time I was here. It was then the joyful occasion of his consecration as bishop, when he was surrounded by the bishops and clergy.

The late bishop's kindness of heart was seen in an especial way, when we visited the school, his delight was to be with the children. He took a deep interest in all their affairs and they in return looked upon him as a friend and protector. To-day is a sad day. Expressions of joy have given place to those of grief and the mourning strains of De Profundis and the Miserere fill the vaulted Cathedral aisles. But he has gone and blessed are they that mourn. And so in the midst of this sadness and gloom there is the consolation that he was a friend of God and delighted to do His will.

Born, brought up and living all his life within these precincts, he knew the Gleggarray wants and troubles as perhaps no other man. His knowledge of Gaelic perhaps contributed much to his universal popularity.

A short reference was made to happy relations existing among all classes in Alexandria; to the trials and responsibilities of the new bishopric, and the building of the church and Sem.

"We could apply," continued the prelate, "the words of a noted writer, to him, when he said that an inspired missionary was a man, without a home, a race or a country equally at home everywhere, and under every condition of life. He sees only one thing, and that Christ. We all know how Bishop Macdonell detested all form of sham, how he loved and practised the holy offices of frugality, virtue, sobriety, chastity and charity, having all forms of vice and sin. May he rest in peace.

You can honor his memory by being faithful to the duties God has imposed upon you; by living a good, exemplary life, so that all virtues will spring up around your daily walks."

Emperor William and the Holy See

Rome, May 19.—The very notable event of the German Emperor's reception, at the hands of Cardinal Kopp, Archbishop of Breslau, of the Order of the Holy Sepulchre, has made a profound impression here, as well as in France. It becomes more and more likely that the Protestant German Emperor will succeed to the influence in the East, which the protection of Catholic interests in these distant lands brings with it, and which France now abandons so recklessly. The anti-clericalism, says a leading French Protestant journal, which on various occasions during these latter years has produced in France the evils which everyone recognizes, has furnished German and Italian diplomacy with the occasion of this new political action.

Strange to say, the Paris "Figaro" of the 17th inst., publishes an article in which the religious spirit and the devotional tendencies of William II. are described with delicacy and a gentle enthusiasm. The writer, M. Eugene Lautier, relates that he himself beheld the incident in which these qualities were made evident. It was in the Garden of Olives, Jerusalem. The Emperor and Empress had gone there in a private way, accompanied by a few persons only. The Pastor Dryander related to them the associations attached to the spots on which they looked: there across the valley lay Jerusalem; further away, Bethlehem; and so on. Dryander's description soon attained an oratorical form, and this ended by an invocation to God. At the moment when the first words of the Lord's Prayer were pronounced, "I saw," says M. Lautier, "the Emperor and the Empress kneeling down and they responded to the prayer with the simplicity and the fervor of the humblest of their subjects."

June 1st, '05. —Rose Ferguson.

Don and the Barberini

The following has appeared in The Press: "Don," in the current issue of Saturday Night, addresses an open letter to the Prime Minister of Canada. This letter makes a great display of learning. There is talk of the gladiators and the Roman Emperors, of the Barberini and the Colosseum. A scrap of Latin is quoted in an unusual form. But the most interesting remark is about the Barberini, who were, "Don" tells his readers, the family of "one of the most aggressive of early Popes."

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J. M. Cruise.

Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, Toronto, June 3rd.

Venerable Francis Gabriel

Rome, May 19.—On Sunday last, Feast of the Patronage of St. Joseph, the Decree concerning the heroic character of the virtues of the Venerable Francis Gabriel dell'Addolorata, professed cleric of the Congregation of the Passionists, was promulgated in the Throne-room of the Vatican in presence of the Holy Father. The Decree relates that Francis Gabriel was born in Assisi in 1838, of the illustrious family Possenti; that he was educated first in Spoleto by the Brothers of the Christian Schools and afterwards by the Jesuits, and that he entered into the house of the Passionists at Montrovaile in 1857. He was distinguished for his strict observance of the rule of his Order, for his talents and his great piety. He died in 1867, in his 29th year. When the reading of the Decree was finished, the Pontiff congratulated a disconsolate, in which he congratulated the Congregation of St. Paul of the Cross on the glory of having a son so illustrious.

Someone has said that if you look deep enough into life, you will find that it shares itself into an interminable point.

OBITUARY

In the death of the Right Rev. Alexander Macdonell, Bishop of Alexandria, which occurred at Montreal on Monday last, the 29th of May, the County of Gleggarray has never parted, taken of a more widespread sorrow, of a more grieving touch of sudden regret, than from the removal by death, from amongst them of one of those grand, noble and most lovable characters. In harmony with the dreadful suddenness of the bereavement of the people, have flashed the electricity of love and thought and power to record their grief, their gratitude and their mourning affection to the great and good Bishop, and their sense of that exaltation of character which leaves behind it the luminous track of its virtues.

The death of this holy Bishop does not merely deprive the diocese of which he was the head of one of its greatest priests, but it also removes one of the most beloved, honored and highly respected prelates of the Catholic Church in Ontario. There never was a man who made more sacrifices for the good of his Church, to which he was so devoted and of which he was such an ornament, or for the benefit of his diocese, to which he was so attached. He sacrificed willingly, and I believe he would have sacrificed everything but that which he regarded as the permanent interest of his holy church and well loved country. Under any circumstances, the decrease of the dear bishop who has just expired in the midst of such universal sympathy would have been a calamity to the diocese, depriving them of an administrator of good sound judgment and ability, and one who had been the means of procuring great and everlasting benefits. I can scarcely realize the fact that this holy and distinguished divine now lying dead at his palace at Alexandria has closed his earthly career. A career that began in 1832 and ended in 1905. In the profound solicitude which was betrayed by all ranks, classes and creeds, from the time of the beginning of his last illness until the moment of his death, showing earnest and spontaneous anxiety on the part of the population, is perhaps the noblest eulogium that can be pronounced over his memory. It was a touching and eloquent testimony that the good prelate was dear to the hearts of all his people. That his popularity was as genuine as it was universal. That his name was revered and cherished as much in the hovel as in the palace, by the poor as well as the rich, in a word the grief for his loss is universal and his end so unforeseen and lamentable, unites affection to the admiration which he inspired. A great and good man is removed from amongst us. The hopes and anxieties of a long life-time spent in the service of his Divine Master, the holiness and austerity of his life, a close watching and attention to his flock shows that he has proven himself a "good shepherd," and has now gone to receive his eternal reward. With his heart-broken relatives and sorrowing people the writer extends deep and sincere sympathy.

ISABEL MACDONELL,
 Sherwood.

Brockville, May 30th.

June

Fresh as the roses' bloom,
 Rich as their loved perfume,
 Bringing a joy that aye borders on pain,
 Cometh the month of June,
 (May our lives attune),
 Cometh the month of God's dear Heart again!
 March, as the infant spring,
 Waits and rare smiles doth bring.
 March has life's gray mists suffused with its guide,
 Well that its guide should be
 Human sympathy—
 Joseph, the leal, prudent father of old,
 April's the growing child,
 Sunshine and showers mild
 Call forth the beauties that dormant have lain,
 Earth's resurrection morn!
 Blossom that hides the thorn,
 Glorious season of joy after pain!
 May is the maiden fair,
 Lo, in her flowing hair,
 Pure woodland lilies and windflowers wild!
 Free as the brooks that run
 Neath the yet tempered sun,
 Mother of Purity, she is thy child.
 June, and the woman stands,
 Roses within her hands,
 (Do the thorns hurt her? She knew they were there.)
 Brilliantly beams the sun,
 Life is at last begun!
 June has its thorns, but its roses are fair.
 'Tis love's fulfilling time,
 Poetry's perfect rhyme,
 Rose of the year as 'tis month of the rose.
 'Tis when God's Heart in love
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J. M. Cruise.

Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, Toronto, June 3rd.

Author of "The Lives of the Irish Saints."

Dublin, May 18.—Peacefully as a child going to rest has just passed away the great Irish hagiologist, John Canon O'Hanlon, parish priest of Sandymount, County Dublin. Thousands of clerics and laymen all over the world will learn with almost personal sorrow of the demise of the gentle and gifted pastor of the Star of the Sea Church, whose literary labors for fifty-six years have compelled the highest encomiums even from the cautious Bollandists. To others it is given to recount the saintly life and labors of a hard-working Irish priest in his sacerdotal capacity; our duty is merely to outline his literary career. No more zealous minister of religion ever labored in the cure of souls committed to his charge than did the venerable Canon O'Hanlon, who has now entered into his reward.

Lying now before us, says the Dublin Freeman's Journal, is the prescriptive of "The Lives of the Irish Saints," issued from the Presbytery of SS. Michael and John on the feast of St. Columille (June 9th), 1872, wherein the fellow-curate of the late Father Charles P. Meehan announced the publication of a work, the compilation of which will for ever hand his name down from generation to generation, to be bracketed with Fitzsimon, White, Messingham, Lombard, Fleming, Wadding, Ward, and Colgan. For twenty-six years Father O'Hanlon had been preparing the material for his subscribers that he would "faithfully and honorably endeavor to fulfil every engagement specified in the prospectus." And right faithfully and honorably did the erudite author redeem his promise. Ever since the year 1873 "The Lives of the Irish Saints" has been appearing in parts of 64 pages each, and one can only stand amazed at the indomitable perseverance of one single man even attempting a sketchy account of the 3,500 Irish saints whose lives have been written by Canon O'Hanlon with a wealth of learning and conscientious research that few could equal. Let us briefly state the actual mechanical work of this colossal literary undertaking. The first volume contained 624 closely printed Royal octavo pages; the second had 736 pages; the third, 1036 pages; the fourth 576 pages; while the fifth, sixth and seventh volumes contained 624, 832 and 520 pages. Succeeding volumes were of about the same character, and November was completed last Christmas. Each volume has been profusely illustrated, and full references are given. It is of interest to the Irish scholar to learn that the beautiful Irish font of type used throughout had been designed by Dr. Petrie for the Catholic University. Of the Bishops who originally became subscribers in 1872 only two survive, namely, Cardinal Moran, of Sydney, and Archbishop Ryan, of Philadelphia. The late Brother Grace sent a list of over 100 subscribers, adding: "You have done your duty nobly—it remains for us to do ours." Especially pleased was the author with the letters and subscriptions from Archbishop MacHale, Dr. Russell of Maynooth, Aubrey de Vere, Denis Florence McCarthy, Rev. James Graves, Rev. Dr. Todd, Bishop (the late Cardinal) Vaughan, and Father Victor de Buck, S.J., the Bollandist.

Born over eighty years ago, Canon O'Hanlon was a veritable storehouse of archaeological lore, especially of everything appertaining to the history of Queen's County. As a boy he listened with rapture to Daniel O'Connell speaking at the Great Heath, Maryborough, in 1836, and he was present at the public banquet given to the Liberator at Straßhally, in the large mill of Mr. Richard Leadbetter, on the evening of that memorable day. He loved to recall the political ballads of 1836-1840, written apropos of Sir Henry Brooke Parnell (author of the "History of the Penal Laws"), who was created Lord Congleton in 1841; and he often spoke of the fast disappearing folk-tunes sung and played in the Queen's County in the pre-famine period.

From 1845 to 1852 Canon O'Hanlon labored on the American Mission at St. Louis, under Archbishop Kenrick, but his thoughts were ever with the old land, and in 1849 he published, through Patrick Donoghue, of Boston, an "Abridgment of the History of Ireland," followed by "The Irish Emigrant's Guide to the United States," in 1851. His first work after his return to Ireland in 1855 was a "Life of St. Laurence O'Toole," published by John Mullany, of Dublin, chiefly remarkable as the first contribution towards a promised series of volumes containing an account of all the Irish Saints—a volume which was followed by a "Life of St. Malachy O'Morgair," and a "Life of St. Dymphna."

On May 14th, 1856, on the proposal of the Rev. James Graves, Canon O'Hanlon (then described as "R. C.C., 40 Parkgate street, Dublin") was elected a member of the Kilkenny Archaeological Society, to the Journal of which he was for forty years a valued contributor. In particular, his minute description of the Ordnance Survey Letters showed painstaking research of a very high order. Some years ago he was elected a member of the Royal Irish Academy. During the summer of 1860 he made a tour of Connaught, and accompanied Croagh Patrick, accompanied by the late Canon O'Grave Bourke. He also visited O'Carroll's grave at Kilonan, which suggested to him "The Buried Lady: A Legend of Kilonan." His publications in the years 1864-1868 included a "Catechism of Greek Grammar," "Devotions for Confession and Holy Communion," and "The Life of St. Aengus the Culdee." This last quoted work was dedicated to the "Very Rev. Monsignor Moran, D.D., Professor of Irish History in the Catholic University," subsequently Bishop of Ossory, and now Cardinal Primate of Australia.

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Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, Toronto, June 3rd.

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Tobacco Grown in Ireland

The first tobacco grown and manufactured in Ireland for over a century and placed on the market under ordinary conditions will be on sale in Dublin and elsewhere throughout Ireland in six weeks' time. It has been grown by Col. Everard, of Randlestown, in Meath, who last year visited America and submitted some samples of it to connoisseurs, who warmly commended it. The tobacco and the success of Col. Everard in its culture and cure confirms the opinion one held by a section of Irish agriculturists that Ireland, especially the eastern portion of the country, is perfectly fitted for tobacco culture.

Col. Everard has raised a crop of 1,000 pounds to the acre at Randlestown, and is absolutely confident that the results he has attained in Meath can equally be attained in the majority of the Irish counties. But there is a cloud on this bright sky for Irish agriculturists. The Government looks coldly upon its project to turn Ireland into one of the tobacco-growing countries, and has up to the present refused any rebate on Irish grown tobacco. If it persists in its refusal tobacco growing can scarcely become profitable; but Col. Everard, who is a Unionist, is still hopeful of inducing the Government not to dash the bright prospect.

The industrial development movement forges ahead steadily. Last week the newly formed Dublin Industrial Development Association elected its officers and began its operations. George Perry, an extensive manufacturer, was elected president, John Mulligan, chairman of the Hibernian Bank, and Hugh Wallace, one of the leading coal merchants of the metropolis, were elected vice-presidents; John Brown, a wealthy miller, and John Calligan, a leading merchant, were elected treasurers, and Joseph Ryan, a commercial man, secretary.

The officers represent all creeds and all political sections in the community. The president is a Protestant Home Ruler, the first vice-president a Catholic Home Ruler, and the second a Protestant Unionist. One of the treasurers is a Quaker Home Ruler and the other a Presbyterian Unionist, while the secretary is a Catholic Nationalist. The co-operation of all creeds and sections in the industrial association assures its success.

The formation of the association has intensified the feeling in favor of supporting home industries in the giving of contracts by local boards. To-day the North Dublin Board of Guardians unanimously decided to in future accept no tenders for supplies save those of bona fide Irish manufacturers. As the Boards of Guardians throughout Ireland expend nearly \$5,000,000 annually on supplies, most of which has hitherto gone to English manufacturers, a general decision on their part to retain the expenditure of that sum in Ireland will be extremely beneficial to the country.

The Electro-Peat Coal Company is at present erecting works and stock-sheds at the bog of Kibberly, near Altry, in Kildare. The company intends by treating the peat electrically, to place on the market a perfect substitute for coal. The process employed is a private patent, and it is believed the peat bogs of Ireland will become as Sir Richard Sankley, the eminent geologist, declared they would become, "veritable gold mines."

Ancient Order of Hibernians

At the last regular meeting of Division No. 3 the following resolution of condolence was unanimously passed: While deeply deploring the loss Div. No. 3 has sustained in the death of our beloved brother, John O'Brien, be it resolved that we, the officers and members in session assembled, tender to his bereaved relatives our sincere sorrow and sympathy with them, in this their sad hour of trial and while bowing with submission to the Divine Will, we humbly pray Almighty God to console them and grant them grace and strength to bear with Christian fortitude the irreparable loss they have sustained, and be it further resolved that a copy of this resolution be entered on the minutes of this Division, one sent to the relatives, and one to the Catholic Register for publication.

ED. MOORE, Pres.
 WM. DONNELLY, Rec.-Secy.

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