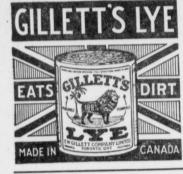
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KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

#### ANNUAL CONVENTION

The annual convention of the State Council of Knights of Columbus for Ontario will be held on Wednes-day and Thursday the 7th and 8th of June 1916, at the Clifton Hotel, Niagara Falls, Ontario.

An opportunity for an enjoyable two day outing is afforded to all who will attend. All Knights of Columbus, whether delegates or not, are welcome. Participation in the business proceedings of the convention will be limited, of course, to the duly accredited delegates but all other functions will be open to all Knights. An enjoyable programme has been prepared including a concert on Wednesday evening in the Hotel ball-room by the famous Glee Club of fifty members of The Niagara Uni-versity, and electric car ride on Thursday over the Gorge route—the greatest scenic trip in the world—and a banquet on Thursday night, at which will be present His Lordship Bishop Fallon, State Chaplain, Honourable Mr. Justice Latchford of the Supreme Court of Ontario, Honourable C. J. Doherty, K.C.M.P., Minister of Justice for Canada, Honourable T. W. McGarry, K.C.M.P.P. Treasurer of the Province of Ontario, and many other prominent Knights.

The proceedings will begin with the celebration by His Lordship Bishop Fallon of Pontifical High Mass at St Patrick's Church at 10 a. m. on Wednesday.

It is the desire of the Worthy State Deputy and of the members of State Council to make our annual convention a notable gathering of representative Catholic gentlemen and to this end all Knights of Columbus who can possibly attend at Niagara Falls on the 7th and 8th of June are urged to do so.

There are not many opportunities for Catholic men from all parts of the Province of Ontario to meet in social intercourse such as will be afforded by the two days of this convention and friendships formed and mutual good will established amid such pleasant surroundings will be an important factor in the lives of many

If it be not possible to visit the Convention on both days, all Knights are urged to attend on Thursday to participate in the social outings on that day and at the banquet that evening.

The Clifton Hotel where the Convention will be held occupies one of the most beautiful spots in the world and the world renowned Niagara Falls will be at its best in the first week of June.

# IRISH REVOLT

MAY BEAR GOOD FRUIT IN HOME RULE

Dublin, April 29, 1916 .- There is to believe that

bility and willingness to put down ministered consolations to men not the other kind of rebellion lying of his own communion who eagerly latent in Ulster and for two years sought his help. Those men, when defying the Imperial Parliament to they return home, will reflect how put into operation its own act. A CHANGE OF CONDITIONS

While we are thinking about and theorizing over causes that produce such extraordinary events as that of the recent uprising in Ireland, we find some remarkable conditions pre senting themselves that are neither theory nor speculation but actual fact, and the fact is the effect of a cause produced or brought about by men who have lived, acted their part and passed from the stage or public arena in Ireland within one generation. I am now referring to the great land reform which was brought about by Davitt, the Connaught peasant, within the memory of most of us, thought out and accomplished within half the span of a

man's life. It will take another generation, perhaps another century, to do justice to the memory of the man who accomplished the fall of feudalism in Ireland

But we have evidently gone far beyond the theories held by landowners thirty or forty years ago when even the Pall Mall Gazette comments thus on the attitude adopted towards Lord Clanricarde : "It will be a mysto posterity how any civilized tery society could have so long tolerated an exponent of such unblushingly self center claims, and allowed him to resist, almost single-handed, every program of settlement and concilia tion. That a lone miser tottering about the West End of London should have controlled large estates in a country which he never visited, without accepting any responsibility for his relations with their cultivators beyond the exaction of his legal dues, will seem as gross an example of bar barism as the nakedness of economic conflict has ever produced.

One commentator on this expres sion of opinion by the Pall Mall

Gazette says : "The moral is that Government should examine grievances without prejudice and be bold enough to

redress them when they are proved. It is for the sake of men, many of whom were scarcely less exacting or ess harsh in their dealings with their tenants than Lord Clanricarde that millions of the Irish people were driven forth from their own country, carrying with them a sense of oppres-sion which still influences their views and the opinion of their families on public questions. The enemies made for this country by the conduct of Irish landlords almost

defy counting."-New World. THE ROMEWARD TREND

#### OF ANGLICANISM From The Lamp

To the writer of this series of monthly articles, it is becoming a really difficult thing to choose from the mass of material he finds ever ready at hand.

Last month we mentioned as a sign of future changes the "Divine discontent" so prevalent among Anglicans. In this connection we quote the following utterance of the Anglican Bishop of London :

As with the State so with the We must pray the Great Church. Potter to make it into a vessel as it seems good to Him. Why was it that in a camp of 5,000 men only perhaps 20 made their Communions

## THE CATHOLIC RECORD

eternally and yet not worthy to be

A MASONIC JOURNAL

being issued and admitted to

banking on to sell this new

matter.-Our Sunday Visitor.

DIVISIONS

Catholic Watchman, Madras, India

nearly four centuries. And if history

repeats itself, as we are assured it

does, there is no obvious reason why

the solvent and disintegrating prin-

ciples inherent in Protestantism

should not in course of time bring

ism once held Christian Europe and

than Protestantism ever did, yet where is Arianism? It is preserved

about its entire dissolution. Arian

senger :

zine.

But it is well to notice how clearly question now is will it show its power, danger, a Roman Catholic chaplain the admission is made that Protestant theologians are returning to a

complete conformity with human reason. It has not changed in the course of centuries. Protestants in "It is like an item from a page of English history. From the early common with Catholics must realize days of Christianity it was the custom of the highest people in the the need of a term of purgation for

State to turn to Rome for sympathy the soul not deserving to be rejected so - called Reformation admitted instantly to the vision of brought about a change. B prejudices accompanied and Bitter God, because of guilt not wholly expiated.-America. fol-

lowed the religious revolt. But now for the most part intolerance towards the Catholic faith has disappeared from official circles. The Government is entirely against it,

From The Orphans' Friend and Masonic Journal, Oxford, N. J. no longer disputing that Catholics are entitled to the same measure of liberty as people who profess other creeds. The old charges of supersenger, which does not like the flood of bad literature that is inundating stition are not so often brought the news stands, that a bug ought to against Catholics. The better informed Protestants have been be put into our Uncle Samuel's ear anent the situation. The subject matter and illustrations of many studying the writings of Catholic defenders of the Church and see magazines do not make very rapidly

ore clearly the grounds upon which Catholics hold their tenets. To such an extent is this the case that a high little regulating. proportion of members of the Church England disclaim sympathy with the attitude of the men who brought about the Reformation. They admit that there was no sufficient reason for doctrinal change, repudiate the persecutors, and openly avow their desire to promote the beliefs and practices of the pre-Reformation "Whatever may be thought of this

movement, there can be no doubt that it has made and is making for the disappearance of hostility towards the Catholic Church and its Head. Amongst English people of every class the words *priest*, *altar* and Pope are heard and read in a spirit greater friendliness. Antipathy has been dying away. It has not quite died out. Nor has jealousy. But, of the people as a whole, as of the Christians of the entire world, it can be truly said that their to put down the money and get respect and esteem for the Catholic Church and the Pope have grown zines is widely advertising a serial

during the war." Catholics will welcome, as a proof of the reversion to sanity of a great people, the recent denunciation by Church Times of the Penal the clauses' in the Catholic Emancipation Act of 1829, relics of a system which was a "standing disgrace to the nation." Mr. Birrell's promise to

ask the permission of Parliament to bring in a bill which would prevent the possibility of the Franciscans (a mecent bigotry case mentioned in March Lamp, p. 101), being again treated as outlaws, meets with the hearty approval of our Anglican conemporary, which, after joining with him in the hope that the measure will be treated as an uncontroversial

one, says: "We may add that the time for mending a great wrong would be well chosen if it were the present time. Among the gallant men who are fighting for King and country are many thousands of his Majesty's Roman Catholic subjects, and we can well imagine how, if that were possible, their loyalty would be deepened and intensified by the knowledge that in all respects their rights were equal to those of all historical treatises. And just as in their fellow-citizens."

general phenomenon reference may be made to the notorious Kikuyu Conference ; when Anglican and Non-Conformist Missionaries in East belief in what the writer considers the fundamental truth of the Catho-Africa met the fundamental truth of the Catho-lic doctrine. That this doctrine has the Chaptain - General's orders hindered their recourse to a remedy which they saw so readily provided for their Roman comrades." Very significant is the news of Mr. Asquith, the British Premier's visit to the Pope. The Catholic Times says :

> ANGLICAN BISHOP PRAISES CATHOLIC INDIAN MISSIONS

In opening the sixteenth synod of the Diocese of British Columbia, at Christ Church Cathedral, Victoria, B C., the Anglican Bishop of Colum-WE ARE GLAD TO READ THIS IN the Victoria Daily Colonist as saying that "the majority of the Chris-tian Indians on this island are ministered to by the Roman Catholic Church.

"The work of this Church among We agree with the Thornwell Mesthe Indians of the Dominion is part of the history of Canada. The story of the heroism of the Jesuit priests vho, at daily and hourly risk of their lives, first brought the Gospel to the neathen tribes of North America, enduring, many of them, tortures and even martyrdom for the faith, forms one of the noblest and most thrillmorality. They sadly need a Exclaims the Thornwell Mesing chapters of our national history To them belongs the honor of being the pioneers of Christianity to the The fight is on. And the bad literature is rapidly increasing. It is native population of the country, particularly important that we turn our attention to the popular magadays without thanking God for the There are magazines that are splendid example of those saintly the mails that ten years ago would have lives." At a further stage in his address-

been thrown out from the postoffic referring to the falling off of missionthe moment they were put into it by ary effort on the family of of the Angli-cans of his diocese—the Bishop says: "In God's name, let dus hold fast what we have left! At most of the And the thing is the publishers. And the thing is getting worse. The number of magazines is increasing, and their names are suggestive of the racy, suggestive, places we have dropped, the Roma. seductive stories that are contained Catholics-all honor to them -tool in their pages. Petitions ought to go up the work which we let fall, and forward to the postoffice department are to this day maintaining it to investigate and act about such with their accustomed devotion. magazines. The young people find -Phil adelphia Catholic Standard these magazines on the news stands right along with all the others and all they have to do is Times

## TRUST THE CHURCH OF GOD

the magazine. One of these maga "Trust the Church of God implicitly story by a woman writer who made even when your natural judgment would take a different course from herself notorious a few years ago by the writing of a set of "dirty" novels hers and would induce you to ques and her "fame" is what they are tion her prudence or her correctness Recollect what a hard task she has Parents might well look into this how she is sure to be criticized and spoken against whatever she does; recollect how much she needs your loyal and tender devotion. Recollect, too, how long is the experience gained in eighteen hundred years, and what a right she has to claim your assent to principles which have The ultimate and historical origin had so extended and so triumphant a of the various sections of Christians trial. Thank her that she has kept collectively known as Protestants the faith safe for so many genera precludes any feelings of surprise at tions, and do your part in helping sub-divisions into which the whole movement has split after a period of nearly faur continue after you."—Newman.

DIED

MCPHEE.-At St. Charles, Mich. on May 4, 1916, Mary, beloved wife of Alex. McPhee, formerly of West Williams. May her soul rest in Africa in a grip, bigger and tighter peace.

RELIGIOUS VOCATIONS where is Arithment 7 to is preserved in the museums of theological and historical treatises. And just as in course of time whole mountains of rock must crumble away because



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soon to be made in the direction of putting the Home Rule Act into operation. As time passes it is growing more and more evident that the Sinn Fein insurrection may, after all, bear some good fruit. While it has demonstrated beyond all question or dispute that the day for armed rebellion in Ireland's cause is gone, yet the intensity of the national feeling the strength and purity of the patriotic sentiment that animates the people—has been so convincingly shown that Great Britain, from John o' Groats' to Lands End, has sat up and taken notice.

THE 1RISH SCHOOLMASTER

strength of the new patriotism in Ireland is having its effect upon Ireland's rulers. They are learning now that it is hard work to hold in slavery nation that is enlightened and educated. The schoolmaster has been abroad in Ireland, and Irishmen educated. to-day are versed in the history of their native land and are so proud of of England Chaplains are not to hear it that they can cheerfully die in confessions or preach about confesvindication of it. So after all, Pearse, sion in the chapels within the sphere when our fathers in their revolt vindication of it. So alter all, rearse, the Irish schoolmaster, may have in his life and its tragic ending, written a chapter in Irish history that will be of more import than anything chaptain-General's point of view, to recorded there since O'Connell placed put forth such a mandate ! upon the statute books of the British that the Act of Home Rule will assume some more tangible form than a mere "scrap of paper." There never was any reason stronger than a the ready to confess their more tangible form assume tangible form to the ministers of religion, and they never was any reason stronger than a the ready to confess their more tangible form to the ministers of religion and they than a mere "scrap of paper." There are ready to confess their more tangible form the ministers of religion and they a thing endures, it is have the form the ministers of Empire the Act of Catholic Emancithan a mere scrap of paper. There are ready to confess their wrong never was any reason stronger than fear of an Orange rebellion in Ulster, why this act of Parliament should have remained a dead letter. There have remained a dead letter. There blocks the way. There is to be no is no other reason now why it is not being put into operation. And it is my belief that after all the execu-of his jurisdiction, though it is the tions and butcheries of this tragic duty of every chaplain to invite the epoch in Ireland's history are over, men to come to him, or to bid them and they will be over soon, the Exe- go to "some other discreet and cutive of the Government of Great Britain will take a long breath and be brave enough to enforce its own law. It has demonstrated pretty

on a Sunday morning, or on a battle ship with 1,000 men only a handful came? Why was it that the Labour Movement to a great extent seemed hardly to expect any sympathy from the Church? Surely the Church should be the link of brotherhood between class and class; and this day of God must not pass without our finding out what was wrong and putting it right, whatever it might mean in recasting our services and methods and temper and attitude." A short sentence of the Bishop of Oxford is also deeply significant by This feeling as to the wondrous influence of the Oxford movement :

There is widespread indignation in

many quarters, at a ruling of the Chaplain-General of the Army, evi-dently a very Protestant-minded individual, to the effect that Church of England Chaplains are not to hear the says :

The English Church Times, protests as follows :

be brave enough to enforce its own law. It has demonstrated pretty thoroughly its power, ability and absolute willingness to put down one kind of a rebellion in Ireland, the

CHANGING

'The place where Roman Catholics go after death," was the little Pro-testant girl's definition of purgatory. Today the Irish Theological Quarterly remarks, Protestants are Quarterly remarks, ribustants are beginning to change their views upon this subject, and some no longer fight shy even of the use of the word "purgatory" itself. Others are willing to admit the fundamental truth of the doctrine, but hesitate to commit themselves to the term applied by the Church. As an illus-Oxford is also deeply significant by applied by the Church. As an applied by the Church. As an applied by the Church. As an applied by the Church, and the passage says in speaking of the Catholicising tration of this attitude a passage says in speaking of the Catholicis (from "The Great Hereafter," by so protostant divine as the commit "But a grave doctrinal weakness shows itself amid sacramental Rev. J. D. Jones, is quoted by the aforementioned review. After some "antiquated but judicious attacks"

"Nevertheless it may be permitted to a sturdy Protestant to say that trine which had been held by the Church for centuries. No doctrine which persists throughout the gena thing endures, it is because, mingled very likely with much that is erroneous, there is a real truth at the heart of it. And now that the fierceness of controversy has died down, Protestant theologians are returning to a belief in a probation-

ary life after this one. The word substituted by him and other Protestant writers for the Catholic term, "purgatory," is unsat-isfactory. The souls of the dead, men to come to him, or to bit them go to "some other discreet and learned minister." to obtain the benefit of absolution. What wonder is it if letters from the Front tell us upon them, and other effects of their

rock must crumble away be each grain is a "law to itself," and the moment some outside agency loosens the temporary and mechani-

cal bond joining it to its neighbor, by the irresistible force of gravity it falls, to find its way to the plains or to the sea, so also must each "grain' of Protestant rock one day part com pany, and eventually find itself on the plains of Indifferentism or in the sea of unbelief. This inevitable and incessant crumbling away of the once imposing and seemingly solid masses of Protestants is a dis tressing spectacle, not only to individual and sincere Protestants but also to the Catholic Church of to-day. The attitude of the Church is dictated by her all embracing charity, that love of unity and of truth and zeal for souls expressed by her Founder, the Good Shepherd, thus 'And other sheep I have, that are not of this fold, them also must I bring, and they shall hear my voice and there shall be one fold and, one shepherd," The attitude of sin-cere and earnest Protestants towards the distressing phenomenon springs out of the contrast presented by the "evolution" of the two, of Catholicism and of Protestantism, of which they are unwilling witnesses. The former is, at least externally, evolv ing into anæver more homogeneous Catholic body, (internally and essen-tially it was and is and remains simply 'One'), despite the ever renewed attempts of her enemies to drive a wedge into her serried ranks or the occasional default of one or other of her followers; the other is, externally and internally, evolving into an ever more heterogeneous heap of people. That attempts to check, or all events to control, this centrifugal motion have been and are still being made is but natural. It is the influ-ence of the law of self-preservation to which every individual, even a Protestant, is subject. It fails to accomplish its purpose because it is directed towards an illogical and impossible end. The instinct of selfpreservation may impel a drowning man to catch at a spar of the sinking ship, but in doing so he only hastens his destruction. As evidence of this



The Secretary, "Cherry Hill," Cooksville, Ont., Canada