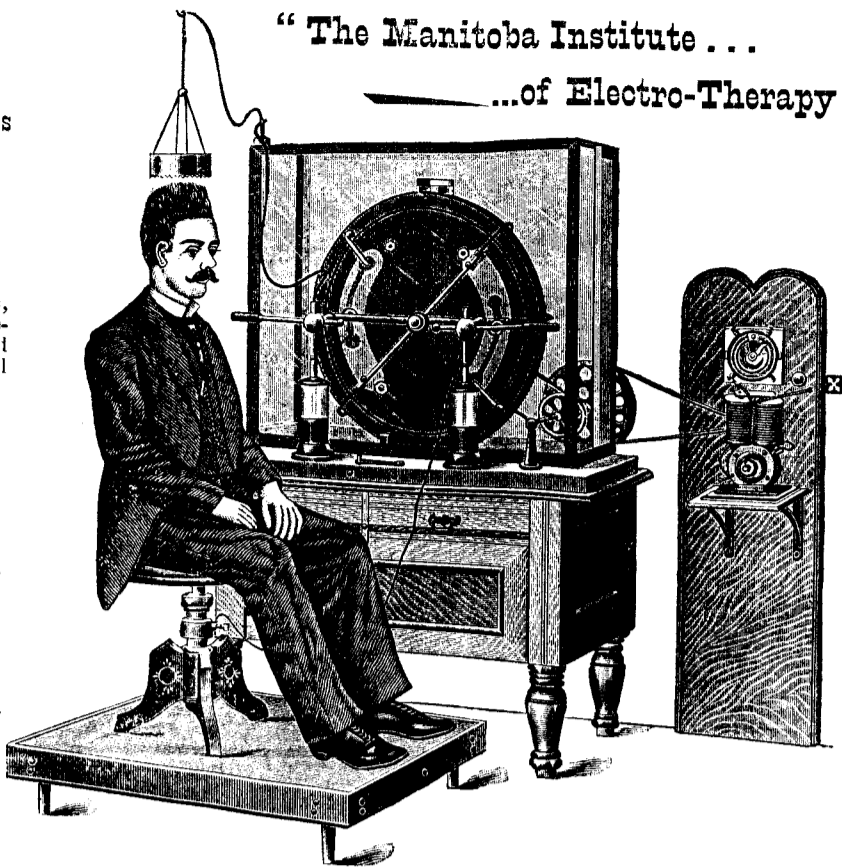


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A Belfast Anglican Clergyman. Continued from page 1.

sively warned that it is a fallacy—and what is worse a Roman fallacy—to imagine that the ministry which they receive is a Sacrificial priesthood.

That is precisely what the Pope said in the Bull Apostolicæ Curæ. The preacher's idea that the priesthood of the Old Law was Sacrificial (from man to God), and that of the New Law was Sacramental (from God to man) is but a new rendering of the English Reformers' palmary principle that the Eucharist was not a Sacrifice but a Sacrament, not a Mass but a Communion. The Catholic conception of the Christian priesthood is that its functions are both God-ward and man-ward, and include both the offering of Sacrifice and the dispensation of Sacraments. It would not be the priesthood of Christ if it did not include both, and PACE the preacher, it is he, and not the Church of Rome that takes a narrow and inadequate view of the Christian ministry. But the sermon, so far, rings true to the English Reformation and the Anglican Ordinal, and for once in a time Belfast Anglicanism confirms in its way the accuracy of a Papal pronouncement.—THE TABLET.

BRIEFLETS.

Rev. Father Perron, O.M.I., went to Selkirk last Saturday to take the place of Very Rev. Father Allard, O.M.I., V.G., who is at the Archbishop's palace.

Rev. Mother Dionne, the newly elected Mother Vicar, who is to reside at St. Boniface, is expected here next Friday. She will be accompanied by Sister Ste. Placide.

His Grace the Archbishop of St. Boniface, who is very ill at St. Boniface hospital, was recommended to the prayers of the faithful in the churches of Winnipeg and St. Boniface last Sunday. His condition is serious, though not yet dangerous.

The Hon. J.R. Thibaudeau's son, Captain de Blois Thibaudeau, who is well known in Winnipeg, will start next spring, with Mr. Raoul Rinfret, an experienced civil engineer, for the Klondyke by way of Edmonton and the Mackenzie river.

A letter from Mr. Dillon appears in the "New York World" declaring that the session of Parliament just closed was a most successful one for the Irish Party—a fact due to the suspension of the dissolution prevalent in earlier sessions. The Party had compelled the Government to abandon its scheme for creating a new nominated board in Ireland, and generally had demonstrated how effective it could be if united action could always be counted on. Mr. Harrington's attitude is commended, and Mr. Dillon concludes with the hope that before the next General Election such a condition

of things will be reached as shall secure the return of a party of 85 perfectly united National members.

Dun and Wiman, as well as Bradstreet's, report that the revival of business all over Canada and the United States is unprecedented, the increase being more than 50 per cent. This improvement is far more visible in Canada than in the States, and most striking of all in Manitoba. Clearly, we shall have plenty of material for Thanksgiving Day.

To-day, the 14th, the Exaltation of the Holy Cross, is one of the greatest feasts of the Grey Nun order. This morning at 8 o'clock High Mass was celebrated in the chapel of the Mother House by Rev. Father Cherrier on the new altar blessed at an earlier mass. All day long there is exposition of the Holy Cross, which will be venerated after the benediction of the Blessed Sacrament in the afternoon. There will be vespers at 4.15 followed by a sermon in French by Rev. Father Drummond and Benediction.

We have the authority of one of the leading men on the Grain Exchange for saying that the C.P.R. reports of wheat moved out of Manitoba between September 1896 and August 1897 show almost twice as many bushels as the Grain Exchange reports all over the country had estimated. This was mentioned as indicating that all estimates are likely to be below the reality this year, and that we may safely count upon 25 million bushels. With the price now ruling and the sale of other cereals and of live stock, we think it is quite within the mark to affirm that the farms of Manitoba will this year average a cash gain of \$115 for each man woman and child in the province.

An esteemed correspondent, whose name we withhold, makes this pertinent comment in reference to our recent discussion with the Rev. Dr. Pollok:

I see you are having another round with Dr. Pollok. I am surprised at his persisting in the use of the words "Romish" and "Romanist." His continuing to hold the same erroneous views is not surprising, but when you tell a man that he is not calling you by your right name, he is not a gentleman if he persists in his mistake. The Methodists do not seem to sin so much in this respect. At least the AVE MARIA in a recent number quotes high Methodist authority against the practice of calling us out of our proper names. John Wesley himself is quoted as saying: "Romish is a word which they (the Catholics) do not take to themselves, but one fixed upon them by way of reproach, without their approbation or consent." And Dr. Nightingale, pointedly remarks: "These odious names, Papist and Romanist, are no longer applied to the Roman Catholic Church by any scholar or gentleman."—THE CASKET.

Victoria's Irish Ancestors.

Is "the emerald gem of the Western world set in the crown of a stranger?" I think not. The throne of Great Britain and Ireland is occupied by a sovereign descended from an Irish race. The most ancient blood flowing in the veins of the Queen is Irish blood. Queen Victoria is in direct descent from King James I. of England and VI. of Scotland. James' pedigree can be traced back to King Kenneth II. of Scotland (A.D. 854) and to King Feargus More, of Argyllshire (A.D. 487). The latter came from Ireland and his ancestors, through a long line of Irish Kings, date back to B.C. 580, by a more or less ascertained chain of descent, till we arrive at Heremon, a King of Ireland. Without doubt our Queen's pedigree carries us back to a long line of Irish Kings, who, one thousand four hundred years ago, inaugurated the Scottish and English chain of descent, and it is plain that the reigning dynasty of to-day was Irish at one epoch of its existence.—THE SPECTATOR.

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