

-The Catholic Weekly Review.

A JOURNAL DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE CATHOLIC CHURCH IN CANADA

Reddite quæ sunt Cæsaris, Cæsari; et quæ sunt Dei, Deo.—Matt. 22: 21.

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NOTES.

From the last Irish exchanges to hand we learn that on Friday, the 21st ult., the anniversary High Mass for the late Bishop of Hamilton, Ontario (the Right Rev. Dr. Carbery), was celebrated in the Dominican Church, Limerick. The celebrant at Mass was Rev. J. O'Dwyer, O.P.; Very Rev. T. Smith, O.P., Provincial, presided. There were a large number of priests in attendance. The designs for the Memorial Chapel of the late Bishop of Hamilton, whose remains lie interred close by the Church of St. Saviour's, Limerick, are by Mr. A. M. Hennessey, architect, and are of a very fine and admirable description. The style is Gothic, lighted up with a floriated rose window of novel yet exquisite design. The section elevation shows the interior looking from St. Joseph's aisle, the exterior face is topped with an ornamental cross, underneath which, and over the rose window, is a plinth containing the Episcopal Arms of Hamilton, mantled by the Roman hat, etc. The Altar of the Blessed Sacrament is extremely ornate with a floriated canopy, and crocketed finials standing on a handsome table of marble. The tabernacle is richly carved. In the side is a floriated window of small dimensions. The chapel is to be forty feet high with grooved ceiling, and opened up at the chancel arch on the Gospel side of the church.

We have the authority of the papers, says an English exchange, for saying that the Protestant Bishop of Sydney, on arriving in his diocese, has announced his intention of shortly resigning his See; and that he has accepted the proposal of the Bishop of Rochester to act as his assistant Bishop. Dr. Barry, the paragraph adds, is expected in London about Easter. Thus the "returns of the killed and wounded" are increased by one who has hardly yet even snuffed the smoke of the battle—"the battle from afar." In future, the *nolo episcopari* ought to be modified by a qualification: *nolo episcopari—*

in partibus. William Pitt, at a juncture when the first Napoleon was threatening to invade England, received a deputation of volunteers, who stated certain conditions under which they were willing to serve. One of these was, that they should never be required to leave the country. "Except, I suppose, gentlemen, in case of invasion," suggested Pitt. Readers will remember the talk, all of the tallest, at the consecration of Dr. Barry. Never had the Archbishop of Canterbury been more unctuous; never did the assisting Prelates more feelingly persuade themselves how Catholic and Apostolic is the Anglican system. "Go forth, dear brother," they wept, "and, fearless of danger, show the aborigines the beauties of the continued Church of St. Augustine." And now the sequel, which we give in the words of a non-Catholic journalist, explaining the end of Dr. Barry's missionary career:—"The health of Mrs. Barry has been very indifferent, and she has found both the climate and the society of Sydney very uncongenial."

The Christmas Eve reception of the Sacred College and of the Prelates present in the city by Leo XIII., we learn from the *Weekly Register* London was made the occasion of a solemn repetition of His Holiness's protest against all the conditions that surround his person and his office in Rome. The audience is perhaps the most important in the year. This Christmas, twenty-five Cardinals and almost a hundred and fifty Bishops, Generals of Religious Orders, and private Prelates, the Vatican household, the Guards, and one or two veterans of the late little Pontifical Army, assembled to kiss the feet of the Pontiff, and to hear from him a summary of the chief affairs of the Holy See as they stand at the beginning of another year. The procession into the hall of audience was majestic, and the Pope himself, full of activity and life, wore the most splendid jewels of the Jubilee—the pectoral Cross, given by the Emperor of Brazil, containing unique gems. The address of the Cardinals was read by the Dean of the Sacred College, Cardinal Sacconi, and His Holiness rose to his feet to reply. He spoke, as he developed his subject, with even more than his wonted vigour and fire, using the gesture which is natural to him, and which expresses so well the unconsciousness of his Italian temperament. "To-day, more than ever before," said His Holiness, "is there explicit and systematic war against the Catholic religion and all that belongs to it. Against every existing religious institution are attacks multiplied by means either legislative or administrative. Nothing has been spared—not even those pious foundations of which the aim is the extension to remote regions of the blessings of faith."

The Holy Father referred in the course of his speech to the Anti-Slavery Congress and to his own position, and during the homage that followed, the missionary Capuchin, Cardinal Massaia, aged and paralytic, who gave his life and spent his strength for Africa, would not be dispensed from kneeling at the feet of the Pontiff, and could with difficulty be raised. With this Christmas audience ended the year of the jubilee.