

A GREAT AND A HAPPY CHANGE.

Twenty years ago, nay, ten years ago, if a Roman Catholic priest had ventured to take a active and a conspicuous part in a political movement in this republic the outcry would at once have been started that the Church of Rome was interfering in politics for sinister ends. The alarm signals would have been put up immediately.

The notion prevalent among Protestants in those days was that a Catholic was a sort of natural enemy of republican institutions, and a man whose hidden purpose was to destroy liberty and shut out light. Earlier still a great political party had for its sole object the overthrow of Catholics and citizens of foreign birth. Protestant children read stories of the enormities of the Church of Rome which made their blood run cold in their veins and the hair to stand on their heads. People talked of actual war between Catholics and Protestants as an event of the not distant future, and their imagination pictured frightful scenes of carnage and desperate battles, in which the followers of the Church of Rome would be worsted and driven into despair.

But how is it now! There is not to day in New York a more popular orator and a more popular man than Father McGlynn, the eloquent priest of the Catholic Church of St. Stephen's. He is welcomed to any platform, and men of every faith and of no faith yield to the spell of his musical voice and the force of his sincerity and manliness. Charity, education, religion and politics all want the aid of his consummate oratory.

Meanwhile William R. Grace, a Roman Catholic Irishman, is the Mayor of New York, whom the Protestant Dr. Howard Crosby wants for another term and Hugh O'Brien, a Roman Catholic Irishman, is the mayor of Boston who commands the respect and confidence of the Puritan sentiment of that Yankee community as no other mayor of recent years has commanded them.

Yes, this is a very growing country, and as it has increased in population its ideas have been broadened. It has attained manhood, and has put away childishness.—N. Y. Sun.

THE CLERGY AND THE CHOLERA

The clergy of the diocese of Cervia, near Bologna, have given an example of the most ardent zeal and edifying self-denial during the prevalence of cholera in that district. The Bishop of Cervia has placed his palace at the disposal of the municipality of Massa Fiscaglia, and sent into this locality a holy priest, Rev. Giovanni Nenci, who since the appearance of the epidemic has achieved miracles in the way of charity, distributing to the poor the beds and the linen found in the episcopal palace. The Bishop himself went in person to the bedsides of the sick and dying to give them generous alms or the last consolation of religion. By the initiative of the Bishop a public subscription was opened for the assistance of the sufferers and survivors, from which the best results are anticipated. The conduct of the Bishop and clergy of Cervia has been the same as that of their colleagues in every town, where the dreaded malady appeared. When the disease made its appearance at Torre Annunziata, and the people of Naples refused to admit fugitives from that infected district, the Cardinal Archbishop went to Torre Annunziata, and visited the hospitals daily.

HOW TO READ.

Nobody can be sure that he has got clear ideas on the subject unless he has tried to put them down on a piece of paper in independent words of his own.

It is an excellent plan, too, when you read a good book to sit down and write a short abstract of what you can remember of it. It is a still better plan if you can make up your mind to a slight extra labor, to do what Lord Stafford and Gibbon and Daniel Webster did. After glancing over the title, subject or design of a book, these eminent men would take a pen and write roughly what questions they expected to find answered in it, what difficulties solved, what kind of information it imparted. Such practices keep us from reading with the eye only, gliding vaguely over the page; and they help us to place our new acquisition in relation with what we knew before. It is almost always worth while to read a thing twice over, to make sure that nothing has been missed or dropped in the way, or wrongly conceived or interpreted. And if the subject be serious, it is often well to let an interval elapse. Ideas, relations, statements of fact are not to be taken by storm. We have to steep them in the mind, in the hope of thus extracting their inmost essence and significance. If one lets an interval pass, and then returns, it is surprising how clear and ripe that has become which, when we left it, seemed crude, obscure, full of perplexity.

All this takes trouble, no doubt; but then it will not do to deal with ideas that we find in books or elsewhere as a certain bird does with its eggs—leave them in the sand for the sun to hatch and chance to rear. People who followed this plan possess nothing better than ideas

half-hatched and convictions reared by accident. They are like a man who should pace up and down the world in the delusion that he is clad in sumptuous robes of purple and velvet, when in truth he is only half covered by the rags and tatters of other people's cast off clothes.—John Morley.

YESTERDAY'S CABLE LETTER.

Significant Utterances on the Home Rule Question.

London Oct. 20.—Such political utterances as there are in this dull season are all concerned with the basis of the Liberal reunion. Speaking at Newcastle yesterday, Lord Roseberry, who represents Gladstone's mind perhaps more closely than anybody else, said, "I do not think on the part of the real Liberal party in the country, those who have stuck close to their colors, there is any wish to be otherwise than conciliatory to our Unionist friends. There are two things we can not desert, but short of these two things there are many things on which we might meet again. We can't assert the particular lines of our Irish policy, and cannot desert our leader. Some of them do not like our Irish policy; some of them do not like our leader; these are our two vital points. I do not believe the alliance between the Tories and the Unionist Liberals can last longer than this Parliament. I do not think it can last long." Lord Roseberry's view of the method of re-union was expressed in the following passage. "If they were separated from us for high motives of conscience, how are we to be reconciled without the sacrifice of principle? Suppose you were to lay down this principle of our party, that the Irish be allowed to settle their affairs in their own way as far as is not inconsistent with Imperial principle, I do not think you would find many Liberal Unionists who would differ from the proposition. If it be only a question of degree surely by a little give and take, by a little good will on both sides, we may eventually arrive at no very distant time at some agreement with the Unionist-Liberals."

In a long letter to the Times on Home Rule Question, Lord Monck, who is Land Commissioner for Ireland, and was once Governor-General for Canada, suggests a basis of reunion on the Irish Parliament with strictly Unionist powers.

Much disappointment is felt among politicians that Roseberry's utterances on foreign politics are so vague and meagre.

NEWS OF THE WORLD CONDENSED CABLE.

Italy is free from cholera.

Lord Randolph Churchill left Vienna on Saturday for Paris.

The Vatican has again asked France for aid and counsel in the work of putting a stop to the massacres of Catholics in Tonquin.

The students of Trinity College Dublin, have presented the viceroy with an address of welcome expressing joy over the defeat of the Home Rule bill.

An informer, who for a long time has been concealed by the police in the barracks at Castle Island, escaped Saturday night and fled. The police are scouring the country for him.

In the French Chamber of Deputies, Saturday, Mr. Loeckey, Minister of Commerce, introduced a bill imposing penalties of from three months to three years' imprisonment and fines of from 1000 to 5000 francs for selling foreign products as products of France.

Sir Arthur Sullivan's new cantata, "The Golden Legend" was given Saturday, at the Leeds Musical Festival and fairly enraptured the audience. At the close the chorus and audience called the composer out and pelted him with flowers and to return and receive the ovations many times.

CANADIAN

Mr. Crawford, of Indian Head, has been elected to the North-west Council.

It is expected the liquor permit system now in operation in the Northwest territories will be abolished.

It is understood that Big Bear, who has been confined in Stony Mountain Penitentiary since September, 1885, will shortly be granted his liberty.

The five judges of the judicial district of the North-West will be divided as follows: Battleford, Prince Albert, Fort Pitt, Edmonton, MacLeod and Regina.

There is considerable opposition in Winnipeg to the city giving a bonus to the Hudson Bay railway until an assurance of unquestionable character is received that the road will be immediately completed.

An important meeting was held at Rat Portage to consider the question of titles to land in the disputed territory. Resolutions were passed urging the Dominion and Local Governments to remove the disabilities which now exist.

A company of local capitalists, has been formed in Winnipeg for the purpose of securing the construction of a line from Winnipeg southerly one hundred miles to the eastern boundary of Carillon county. The company is to be known as The Winnipeg, St. Boniface and Carillon railway company.

Mr. A. Woods, agent-general to Australia, left Ottawa for New York on Saturday night, en route to Australia via England. He submitted his report to

Hon. Mr. McLellan, Minister of finance, on Friday. The report is a voluminous one, and refers to the progress of Canadian manufactures, and alludes to the fact that over two hundred Canadian manufacturers have decided to send samples of their wares to Australia. Mr. Woods will probably return from Australia some time next year, before the great exhibition at Sydney.

Inspector Heureux with three Indian chiefs, the last of the visitors; is in Ottawa on the way back to the North-West. The India express themselves as very anxious to get home again to communicate to their brethren there all the wonderful things they have seen.

The cure of St. Bonaventure, Que., vouches for the truth of the following alleged miraculous cure. One of his parishioners was dying of a serious malady and had sent for him to come and administer the last rites to him. Meanwhile the sick man thought of St. Anne and made a vow to send \$5 to her sanctuary at Beaulieu to have two grand masses sung. At the same instant he rose from his bed and cried out that St. Anne had cured him, and an hour afterwards when the cure came to administer the sacrament he was surprised to see his man walking about in his usual health.

AMERICA.

The village of Salisbury, Maryland was almost destroyed by fire, Sunday night. Damage over a million dollars.

There was a severe earthquake shock at Summerville, S.C. at 8 o'clock Friday night, but no damage was done.

The owners of the schooner "San Diego" seized for illegally taking seals in Behring's sea, are indignant that a severer punishment should be inflicted upon an American than upon Canadian vessels convicted of the same offence.

A prominent Minneapolis, miller telegraphs to a Chicago merchant: "The switchmen's strike here promises to be a long and bitter one, and will probably stop all shipment for a while. Notify your customers and regulate your sales accordingly. All mills are in the same position."

Several meetings were held in New York last week for the organization of a syndicate to build a line of road on the south side of Lake Superior from Duluth via Superior and Ashland, Wis., and Marquette, Mich., to Mackinaw and Sault Ste. Marie, and by a bridge on the Sault to connect with the Grand Trunk and Canadian Pacific Railroads. The length of the road to be 455, including a branch of 50 miles to Mackinaw. The money required has all been subscribed, and the parties are now letting the contracts.

During Saturday morning the office of the International Steamship Co. at Boston was besieged by many anxious enquirers, who had relatives or friends on board the overdue steamer "New Brunswick." Then the news of the sighting of the steamer off Biddeford pool was received with great relief. At 3.20 p.m. the steamer "State of Maine" arrived from St. John, and the officers reported that they had seen nothing of the "New Brunswick." It is now feared that it was the "State of Maine" instead of the "New Brunswick" that was seen off Biddeford pool, although the officers of company believe otherwise.

HOW TO BECOME A CENTENARIAN

Dr. Burggrave, a learned professor of the University of Ghent, has just published a remarkable work in which he has endeavored to prove that anybody who will take the trouble to follow his instructions may become a centenarian. His system is merely a system of renovation, and is simplicity itself. The great panacea for all ills which he professes to have discovered is salt, the national use of which he says, is a sure preserver of life. He affirmed that good health is not a matter of chance or constitution; the laws which regulate human life are calm and regular phenomena, and all we have to do is to take care that they shall develop themselves without obstruction. According to the history, salt is the great regularizing agent. If the blood be too rich, salt will clarify it; if the blood be too poor, salt will strengthen it and furnish it with the necessary elements. Dr. Burggrave quotes several examples in support of the sovereign virtues which he attributes to salt. Formerly in Holland, the greatest punishment which for offending soldiers was to give them unsalted bread. After a few months of this regime the culprit almost invariably died. In Saxony at the end of the last century a terrible epidemic reigned solely through the want of salt. The Dutch savant furthermore assures us that salt is an infallible cure for consumption and cholera. (The Russian peasants once saved themselves from a plague by putting salt in their milk.) He estimates that the quantity of salt which every adult in ordinary health should consume daily is 1/2 of an ounce. In conclusion, he asserts that if the world only take salt, centenarians would become almost as common as new-born babes.

The Hudson Bay Photographic studio which broke up the combination between photographers of this city for maintaining high prices, has been rewarded for its action by the public.

The rush to T. R. Colpitt for photos during the past week has been unprecedented. And those who want a picture to send home at the holiday season had better take advantage of the present low rate. The present rate of \$1.50 per doz. is certain to come to an end soon, but in order that the break in the combination may be lasting Mr. Colpitt proposes to furnish his patrons with his excellent Cabinets for \$2.00 per dozen the year round.



This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO. 108 Wall St., N.Y.

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will open in the

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and will continue during the entire week.

LUNCHEON & DINNER

will be served every day during the Bazaar at noon and 6 p.m.

Vocal and Instrumental music will be rendered each evening of the week.

Other attractions are being arranged of which due notice will be given.

The Following Ladies Constitute the Executive

1. Refreshment Table—Mrs. Livingstone, Boxer, Baisille, Cosgrave, The Misses Green, and others
2. Fancy Table—St. Mary's Table—Mrs. T. M. Quigley, N. Bawf, D. Smith, Jos. Carey.
3. St. Joseph's Table—Mrs. Monchamp, Mrs. Savage, Mrs. Guilmette, Mrs. Souciase.

The Postmaster General will pay a reward of Two hundred and fifty dollars for such evidence as will lead to the arrest and conviction of the party and his accomplice or accomplices who stopped and robbed the Prince Albert Mail South of Humboldt on the 17th instant. Such information may be communicated to the Commissioners of the North West Mounted Police Regime or the undersigned.

W. W. McLEOD.

P. O. Inspectors Office. Winnipeg Man., 29th July 1886.

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8x10 size, single one.....2 00
Larger Sizes at corresponding rates.

The managers of the Hudson's Bay Photographic Parlors exhibited no Photographs at this fall's St. Boniface Show. Consequently no prizes, but they are receiving GOLD MEDALS every day at their Parlors for the excellence of their work, and the general verdict of the best judges and critics is: "Those wanting a real artistic Photograph should trot up to the HUDSON'S BAY PARLORS FIRST," where we make crooked eyes look straight, old and wrinkled faces to look young and smooth, care worn and cloudy expressions exchanged for sunshine and happy faces and the likeness retained in perfection. Now is the time while the boom lasts. Do not overdo, but put something on that will straighten walls, and when appointments are made please be punctual to the minute.

T. R. COLPITS, ARTIST,

244 MAIN STREET, WINNIPEG