

'Twill Be All The Same In A Hundred Years.

Dublin University Magazine.

Twill be all the same in a hundred years!
 What a spell-word to conjure up smiles and tears!
 O, how oft do I muse, 'mid the thoughtless and gay,
 On the marvelous truth that these words convey!
 And can it be so? must the valliant and free,
 Have their tenure of life on this frail decree?
 Are the trophies they've reared and the glories
 they've won,
 Only castles of frost-work, confronting the sun,
 And must all that's as joyous and brilliant to view
 As a midsummer's dream, be as perishing too?
 Then have pity, ye proud ones—be gentle, ye great!
 O remember how mercy besecmeth your state;
 For the rust that consumeth the sword of the brave
 Is eating the chains of the manacled slave;
 And the conqueror's frowns and his victim's tears
 Will be all the same in a hundred years.

'Twill be all the same in a hundred years!
 What a spell-word to conjure up smiles and tears!
 How dark are your fortunes, ye sons of the soil,
 Whose heir-loom is sorrow, whose birth-right is toil;
 Yet envy not those who have glory and gold
 By the sweat of the poor and the blood of the hold?
 For 'tis coming, how'er they may faint in their
 pride

The day when they'll moulder to dust by your side,
 Death smiteth the children of toil, and of sloth,
 And the democrat reptiles carouse upon both;
 For time, as he speeds upon his viewless wings,
 Disenamels and withers all earthly things;
 And the knight's white plume, and the shepherd's
 crook,

And the minstrel's pipe, and the scholar's book,
 And the emperor's crown, and his cossacks' spears,
 Will be dust alike in a hundred years!

'Twill be all the same in a hundred years,
 O most magical fountain of smiles and tears!
 To think that our hopes like the flowers of June,
 Which we love so much could be lost so soon!
 Then what meaneth the chase after phantom joys?
 Or the breaking of human hearts for toys?
 Or the veteran's pride in his crafty schemes?
 Or the passion of youth for him durling dreams?
 Or the aiming at ends that we never can span?
 Or the deadly aversion of man for man?
 What availeth it all? O ye sages, say—
 Or the miser's joy in his brilliant clasp?
 Or the lover's zeal for his matchless prize—
 The enchanting maid with her starry eyes?
 Or the feverish conflict of hopes and fears,
 If 't is all the same in a hundred years?

Ah! 'tis not the same in a hundred years,
 How clear soe'er the case appears:
 For know ye not that beyond the grave,
 Far, far beyond where the cedars wave,
 Or the Syrian mountains, or where the stars
 Come glittering forth in their golden cars,
 There bloometh a land of perennial bliss,
 Where we smile to think of the tears in this?
 And the pilgrim, reaching that radiant shore,
 Has the thought of death in his heart no more,
 But layeth his staff and his sandals down
 For the victor's palm and the monarch's crown,
 And the mother meets in that tranquil sphere,
 The delightful child she had wept for here;
 And the warrior's sword that protects the right,
 Is bejewelled with stars of undying light;
 And we quaff of the same immortal cup,
 While the orphan smiles and the slave looks up!
 So be glad, my heart, and forget thy tears,
 For 'tis not the same in a hundred years!

Next Catholic Congress.

A decision arrived at by the Committee on Organization of Catholic Congress for 1893, which was concurred in by the Archbishops of the United States, defines the scope of the Congress. The following is suggested as the order and subdivision of the subjects of the different papers, viz:—

1. The discovery of the new world, 2. Columbus, his character and mission; 3. the results and consequences to religion, and to civilization, of the discovery; 4. the missionary work of the Church in the New World; 5. the influence of the Catholic Church on the political, civil, and social institutions of the United States; 6. Isabella, the Catholic.

In considering the social question it will be subdivided into the following subjects.

1. The Encyclical of Pope Leo XIII. on this question; 2. the rights of labour, the duties of capital; 3. pauperism and the remedy; 4. public and private charities—how to make them more effective and beneficial; 5. working men's societies and societies for young men; 6. life insurance and pension funds for wage-workers; 7. trade combination and strikers; 8. immigration and colonization; 9. the drink plague; 10. the condition and future of the Indian of the United States; 11. the condition and future of the negro race in the United States; 12. Supplementary questions—(1). Catholic education in the United States. (2). the independence of Holy See.

The Congress will be formally convened in Chicago on Monday, September 5th.

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G. T. R. East	6.15 7.45	7.15 10.20
O. and Q. Railway	8.00 8.00	8.10 9.10
G. T. R. West	7.30 8.25	12.40 7.40
N. and N. W.	7.20 4.10	10.15 8.10
T. G. and B.	6.50 4.30	10.45 8.50
Midland	7.00 3.35	12.80 9.30
C. V. R.	6.30 4.00	11.15 9.55
G. W. R.	a.m. p.m.	a.m. p.m.
	12.00 9.00	2.00 7.30
	6.15 4.00	10.30 8.20
	10.00	
U. S. N. Y.	6.15 12.00	9.00 5.45
	4.00 10.30	11.00
U. S. West States	10.00	
	6.15 10.00	9.00 7.20
	12.00	

English mails close on Monday and Thursdays at 7.15 and 10 p.m. The following are the dates of English mails for November: 1, 3, 5, 7, 10, 12, 14, 17, 19, 21, 24, 25. N.B.—There are branch post offices in every part of the city. Residents of each district should transact their Saving Bank and money Order business at the local office nearest to their residence, taking care to notify their correspondents to make orders payable at such branch post office.

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