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PRAISE FOR THE IRISH WORLD.

Well Deserved Tribute to Mr. Patrick Ford and His Paper.

It is with a special and particular pleasure that we publish the following tribute to Mr. Patrick Ford and his great weekly, the Irish World, from the Anglo-Celt, Cavan, Ireland.

Mr. Ford deserves the gratitude of the whole Irish race. He has done more than any other man in America for the sacred cause of our kinsmen. The Irish World may well glory in the fact that its only dislikes are ends, flunkies, and traitors, with other nobodies.

Following is what the Anglo-Celt says:

"The General Election is over and Mr. Redmond remains master of the situation. Upon him rests the acceptance of office by the Liberals, or a venture into government again by Mr. Balfour, but neither can possibly hold the reins unless the Irish leader gives the word. As to what his decisions shall be, the Nationalists of Ireland have no intention to inquire. Unless they were satisfied of his ability to act as Chairman of the Irish Party they would never have consented to his occupying the position, and the wisdom displayed in placing Mr. Redmond in command of the entire Nationalist forces at a time when the country was torn in twain, has every day become more manifest."

MR. REDMOND HAS MAINTAINED A MAGNIFICENT AND ENTHUSIASTIC PARTY.

He has done in fact that which Parnell could never hope to accomplish—he has maintained a magnificently disciplined, united and enthusiastic body of men during years that there was very little money in the exchequer to pay their allowance in London. By comparison, there was not so much credit in Parnell's time to keep the men in hand and on the ground, seeing that the purse was always full, thanks to the home subscriptions and the large amounts coming in from America and elsewhere; but Mr. Redmond has, if anything, a better fighting force now, even though the flow into the coffers has been considerably reduced.

CONSIDERING.

People who seek for an explanation as to why this falling off should have occurred, mention every reason except the real one—which is that whereas in the past the men in America who subscribed to the Parliamentary fund were the direct victims of landlordism, at the present moment, the young men who are to be relied on in the United States know nothing of the worst phases of the agrarian struggle, for, thanks to the Irish Party, the inhumanities possible thirty years ago were unknown in their day. This is the true reason why there is not the same response as of old.

THE GREAT ACHIEVEMENTS OF THE IRISH WORLD STAND OUT IN BOLD RELIEF.

And yet despite all this, the United States has sent to the Irish Party to sustain them in the General Election battle no less a sum than while Patrick Ford, editor of the "Irish World," is inaugurating another fund to keep the members in Parliament and thus win Home Rule. When the history of Irish movements comes to be written, the great achievements of the "Irish World" will stand out in bold relief. For nearly forty years this paper has kept the Irish in the United States fully alive to the doings in Ireland, ever pleading eloquently and well, that financial assistance might be given the men who were fighting for the old land.

Were it not for the "Irish World" the Irish in America—or at least a large proportion of them—might have wished to forget the Island in which they saw nothing but woe, but Patrick Ford did not allow them to forget. He kept before their eyes, week after week, and year after year, the great struggle being made for the rebuilding of the Nation, and it is chiefly owing to his services that we have a disciplined Party in the House of Commons to-day. We hope, then, that the readers of the Anglo-Celt in the United States will rally to the call now made to them by the "Irish World," and assist Mr. Redmond to keep a constant attendance of his men in Parliament.

AT NO PERIOD WAS THERE MORE URGENCY.

At no period was there more urgency for a full muster on the fighting ground, and absence from a single division may have most disastrous results to the Irish cause. More

COLLEGE EDUCATION.

Not Enough Advantage Taken of it by Our English-Speaking Catholics.

Mr. Lilly and the Eucharistic Congress.

At the last half-yearly meeting of the Catholic Union of England, several important issues were dealt with, Lord Bray presiding, in lieu and place of the Duke of Norfolk, formerly absent.

The report of the work done, as published in the London Tablet, makes very interesting reading.

Mr. Lilly, the distinguished disciple of Newman, was one of the speakers, and dealing with his speech our great London contemporary has what follows to say:

"Mr. Lilly then went on to speak of that other and greater gathering, the International Eucharistic Congress, to be opened at Montreal on September 9. He observed that the subject had been before the Council of the Catholic Union for many months past; that he had had much correspondence about it; that he had had an invaluable coadjutor as regards the preliminary negotiations and arrangements, in Mr. Dunford, the Hon. Secretary of the Catholic Association; and that he was in a position to make a fairly full statement about it, a statement accurately representing the views of the Archbishop and of the President of the Council of the Catholic Union, though some details would, of course, have to be arranged later on. We must refer our readers to Mr. Lilly's speech for that statement, merely expressing our entire satisfaction with it. No doubt, as Mr. Lilly observed, the arrangements made are the result of much anxious labor. The building and well bestowed by him and Mr. Dunford, to whose unsparing zeal he paid an ungrudging and well merited tribute. We fully agree with him as to the importance of this Montreal Eucharistic Congress, for which, as will be seen from his speech, Canadian Catholics have made preparations on a scale which may well be called magnificent, and we know that he was well warranted in saying that they are eagerly looking for us to come over and help them. Surely, as Mr. Lilly added, there are special reasons why we should not disappoint them. They are the representatives of a great country which was once Catholic, but has now ceased to be so, officially; a country whose monarch used to regard the title of 'Most Christian' as his proudest designation, and which has now cast out the Christian name as evil. They represent to us the old Catholic France, and they have the further claim upon our fraternal affection that they are most loyal and devoted subjects of our gracious King. Shall we not hold out to them the right hand of fellowship?"

The Oil for the Farmer.—A bottle of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil in the farm house will save many a journey for the doctor. It is not only good for the children when taken with colds and croup, and for the mature who suffer from pains and aches, but there are directions for its use on sick "cattle. There should always be a bottle of it in the house.

Forty Hours Devotion.

"In no other time or place," says Cardinal Wiseman, "is the sublimity of our religion so touchingly felt as during the Forty Hours' Devotion. No ceremony is going forward in the sanctuary, no sound of song is issuing from the choir, no voice of exhortation proceeds from the pulpit, no prayer is uttered aloud at the altar. There are hundreds there, and yet they are engaged in no congregational act of worship. Each heart and soul is alone in the midst of a multitude; each uttering its own thoughts, each feeling its own grace. Yet you are overpowered, subdued, quelled into a reverential mood, softened into a devotional spirit, forced to meditate, to feel, to pray. How many have spent hours in that heavenly Presence where they seem to breathe the pure air of Paradise. To them indeed it is "the house of God and the gate of heaven."

Always Serviceable.—Most pills lose their properties with age. Not so with Parmelee's Vegetable Pills. The pill mass is so compounded that their strength and effectiveness is preserved and the pills can be carried anywhere without fear of losing their potency. This is a quality that few pills possess. Some pills lose their power, but not so with Parmelee's. They will maintain their freshness and potency for a long time.

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We have good and thoroughly strong Catholic colleges for English-speaking students in the Archdiocese of Montreal—St. Laurent, Loyola, Montreal are three of them. The great difficulty is that we have not enough English-speaking boys in them; and it is our own fault. We must take a keener interest in secondary education. Look at Mount St. Louis Institute, too. How is it that there are not more of our own boys within its walls, as well? We shall have to wake up. We must have more priests, more engineers, more professional men. Our clean and clever contemporary, the ambitious successful St. John, N.B., New Freeman, has what follows to say, on the subject with which we are now dealing. And to quote:

"All people naturally look back to school days. Even when many years have passed, men recall with interest the memory of their college days. They find in such recollection a species of pleasure, which no experience of life can blunt. Neither time nor custom can deaden their memories. It is wonderful to see what a genuine enthusiasm there has been for college training, and that notwithstanding the fact that too many have been indifferent to their advantages. Yes, the old college and its grounds, its halls and its daily routine of class work, always appeals with force to those, who have grown forth to take up the work of life. In memory we still see the building and all its surroundings. We seem to review the play grounds, when youths contended in their various games. We see the dash of the football field or hear the cheers of the heroes of the hour. Then, we follow the routine of school work where all is set to the sound of the bell. Books and slates appear on the horizon of memory, and so the days roll on until the holidays intervene. But the thoughtful student knows there is a wise purpose in all this succession of discipline. The purpose is not merely the acquisition of a certain amount of knowledge from books, but the still more important purpose of forming habits of study and application.

Any bright youth may acquire with a certain ease a good grasp of a book or a literary passage, but the true student is the one who knows how to apply himself to the subject, to follow it from point to point with a determination which nothing can turn aside from eventual success. Study is but another name for hard work, and this is one of the great aims of collegiate education, to teach a youth to toil at his books and studies. Nor does this application hinder a good dash in the field or on the ice. The training in the Campus has never been the least important part of a successful student career. Then, too, the qualities of leadership are also evinced, and in a very emphatic manner. How often have we seen some clever youth with a natural attitude for marshalling his forces, and leading them on to glorious victory, or at least to a strong combat in the various contests of the athletic field. And this is well, too, for youths engaged in brain work need a fair proportion of muscular exercise, so as to maintain a due balance between the physical and intellectual faculties. Cecil Rhodes had some idea of the philosophy of education, when in his scheme of an Oxford scholarship he made space for athletics. The purpose then of such exercises is the laudable one of encouraging a more energetic application to literary studies. This end being achieved athletics are no doubt beneficial.

But as to the literary side of college life this theme is vast and diversified. The classical studies of Greek and Latin have formed so many generations of intellectual giants, that we cannot imagine college life without them. Latin will ever be a vital language and its place in education will never be filled except by itself. What a world of literature is of Latin origin, either prominently or remotely. The greatest English scholars have been Latinists. Gladstone was one of the greatest Latin and Greek students that England ever knew.

Oxford University has been traditionally a centre of classical studies, Cambridge has been more devoted to physical sciences. The British Parliament even regarded from the stand point of debate can show a galaxy of genius practically unswayed in the political world. All these great English statesmen and orators have been indebted to the classics from their power to sway the Senate. Classical studies tend to a literary polish, and even under that aspect the Church has benefited humanity by saving the Latin language. As a rule those writers whose authority stands highest in English letters, have been enthusiastic Latin students. The "Idea of a University" is a book that proves this. The question of collegiate education is always vital. It is a far-reaching question. Very logically the Catholic press gives all possible support to this intellectual crusade. In this matter there should be no pathy on the part of the general public. The more Canadian colleges are supported the more shall they do their great work of preparing youths for their various positions in Church and State all over the Dominion."

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Caught Cold By Working In Water.

A Distressing, Tickling Sensation In The Throat.

Mr. Albert MacPhee, Chignecto Mines, N.S., writes:—"In Oct., 1908, I caught cold by working in water, and had a very bad cough and that distressing, tickling sensation in my throat so I could not sleep at night, and my lungs were so very sore I had to give up work. Our doctor gave me medicine but it did me no good so I got a bottle of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup and by the time I had used two bottles I was entirely cured. I am always recommending it to my friends."

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Ferrer's Schools.

Just one week after the demonstration held in Barcelona in favor of the condemned rioters of last fall, the militant element of Catholic Catalonia held a meeting, in the same city, to protest against the action of the present Government in reopening the "Escuelas Modernas," and to prevent a similar action in favor of those that remain still closed.

These so-called "Escuelas Modernas" were put on foot by Ferrer, with money received from the infatuated Miss Le Meunier, for the purpose, if you please, of caring for destitute children. The "Escuelas Modernas," though, are nothing else but hot-beds of godless anarchy, as is evident from Ferrer's own words, from the text-books written for these schools, from the answers given by their pupils, and lastly from the deeds of last fall. I need not quote as America must have received by this time, official documents.

Last Sunday's meeting was, indeed, a success, especially if we take into consideration that it was gotten up in less than a week. It was held in the Tivoli theatre, which is said to seat about four thousand. The place was fairly packed. They say, in fact, that many had to return home, since they were not allowed to gather in the streets adjacent.

When Don Dalmacio Inglés came forward with his opening speech, he knew that he was backed by no less than 705 different associations. The five speakers, with eloquent and convincing arguments, treated the theme of the day—the "Escuelas Modernas" and stigmatized them as godless, unpatriotic, illegal, and unscientific. Their most convincing arguments were based on the very text-books written for those schools. The last speaker, Senor Conde de Pomés, as an introduction to his speech, said that he was proud to place before the house fifty thousand signatures of the ladies of the land, protesting with them against the reopening of the "Escuelas Modernas."

After formulating a vigorous and dignified protest to be presented to the government, the meeting was brought to a close.

Letters and telegrams from various quarters were read during the session, and the telegram of Cardinal Aguirre, the Primate of Spain, was received with great enthusiasm and acclamations.

They say that they are thinking of holding a large meeting to counteract the demonstrations held in favor of the condemned, but I have seen no confirmation of the report.—Jos. M. Minot, S.J., in America.

Within a few days a small book, published by the Vatican printing house, will come before the public to be sold for the benefit of the orphans of Sicily and Calabria. The publication will contain a balance sheet of the receipt and the expenses of Pius X. in favor of the wounded, homeless, orphans, etc., of the ruined cities, and will give some fifty illustrations of scenes of the catastrophe. From the balance sheet it will be seen that the 7,000,000 lire or so entrusted by world-wide charity to the Pope have been spent to the best possible advantage, but have not been sufficient to meet the demand. With characteristic delicacy Pius X. makes no mention of

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