

LET US SPEAK OF '96.

"Who fears to speak of '98?"
Here, in this Canada of ours,
'Neath freedom's sky, amidst maple
bowers.

"Who fears to speak of '98?"
Within this vast and free
domain,
In cities great, o'er western plain,

Who then should speak of '98?
No son of Irish exile brave
Who, forced from home beyond the wave,

With hearty, strong Canadian voice we
join in earnest praise
Of the men who fought for Ireland's
cause in those historic days;

From woodland deep, from mountain
sleep, from hamlet, village, town;
From true Canadian Irish hearts, who
fear no tyrant's frown—

Montreal, June 14th, 1898.

THE LATE MGR. CLEARY'S WILL.

The Principal Portion of His Estate
Goes to the Maintenance of
Regiopolis College.

Some Bequests to Relations and
Friends—A Characteristic and
Interesting Document of a
Grand Old Prelate.

The will of the late Archbishop Cleary
has been entered for probate, says the
Kingston Freeman. His Grace's individual
private estate consisted of the following:

Fifty-two shares of capital stock in
the Provincial Bank of Ireland; twelve
shares of capital stock of the Union
Bank of Australia; one policy of life
insurance in the Guardian Co., of England,

The accounts of the diocese were kept
in the Bank of Montreal. His Grace
bequeathed to his brother Thomas
Francis Cleary, Dublin, the sum of £150
sterling; to his brother William Stephen,

To his domestic he left the following
bequests: To Miss Mary M. Kinley, \$1,000;
Bridget Maddigan \$50; Kate Johnston,

As a stipend for private Masses for the
repose of his soul, £100 sterling was
placed at the disposal of the executors.
To Bishop Sheehan of Waterford, Ireland,

To Regiopolis College, to establish
chairs, to wit: The Chair of Latin and
Greek Classics and Ancient History

That the endowment in the sum of
sixty thousand dollars (or its equivalent
producing an annual income of at least
\$2,400) of two other chairs in such school

ner similar to that provided for the
aid fund of \$30,000 above given, or otherwise
so that the permanency of such endow-
ment may be secured and that
no change or drafts on account
of building expenses, repairs, estab-
lishment expenses, or for any purpose
other than the maintenance of such two
chairs can at any time be made upon
such endowment directly or indirectly.

There is now on deposit in the Mol-
sons Bank at Smith's Falls a sum of
about \$20,000, being the residue of
moneys received from the Hotel Dieu
Sisters as a lump sum in commutation

The executors of the Archbishop's will
are Vicar-General Kelly and Mr. James
Switt; the witnesses Archbishop Walsh
and King Arnold. The will was drawn
up at Caledonia Springs, the codicils
being dated June 13, 1895.

CATHOLICS AND THEIR PRESS.

SOME Catholics often express the idea
that the conductors of the Catholic
papers complain too much of the lack of
support which they receive. We differ
from these people. We hold that, as
long as the cause exists the complaints
are quite justifiable. Therefore, we
agree with our St. Louis Mo., contem-
porary, Church Progress, when it says:

"There is no more characteristic evil
of our times and country than irreligi-
ous, immoral and sectarian reading.
This evil demands, as an antidote, ex-
traordinary activity in circulating read-
ing matter that is promotive of faith and
virtue. As the most popular form of
bad reading is the daily newspaper, and
as we unfortunately do not possess any
dailies in the English language, the
most effective antidote now in existence
is the Catholic weekly. Nothing is
more necessary for the salvation of souls,

The Sulpician Seminary, Montreal, is
bequeathed \$2,000 for the purpose of
founding a bursary, to be given as a pre-
mium equally between the most deserv-
ing graduates who have taken the course
of Latin, Greek Classics, Ancient
History, sacred and profane, and who
shall proceed with their studies for the
priesthood in the Grand Seminary,
Montreal. Should Regiopolis fail to
furnish those graduates the premium to
be given to ecclesiastics studying for the
priesthood for the diocese of Kingston.

Mr. James Switt was bequeathed the
Archbishop's horse, harness, sleigh, and
five black bear robes as testimony of His
Grace's friendship to him and his family.

His successor is bequeathed his car-
riage, pectoral cross and chain presented
to him by Pope Leo XIII. on the day of
his episcopal consecration, and also the
crosier subsequently presented to him
by His Holiness.

Vicar General Kelly will receive the
Archbishop's English books and his per-
sonal library, his silver and silver-plated
ware, all his pictures, paintings etc., and
all his manuscripts, except those which
relate to the public affairs of the diocese.
Father Neville will receive the Italian
books. Books in other languages than
English or Italian go to his successors
in office. In case there should not be
sufficient funds to meet all the bequests,
it is provided that the money be kept
at interest until the amount is sufficient,

The Archbishop wanted it distinctly
understood that the spontaneous sacrifice
of a goodly share of his clerical revenue
in favor of St. Mary's congregation, by
demanding neither cathedralism, as
Bishop of, salary as local pastor during
all the years of his episcopate, neither
implied a renunciation of his rights nor
prejudice to those of his successor; and
for the purpose of asserting such rights
as Bishop and local pastor he directed
that the expenses of his interment and
month's memory should be defrayed out
of said parochial income, commonly
called the palace fund, as had been done
on the occasion of the death of his prede-
cessors.

The personal effects not disposed of
go to Vicar General Kelly.
Any portion of the money expended
during his lifetime, for the purposes
mentioned in the will, shall be can-
celled.

In a codicil marked "B" all the
Archbishop's manuscripts were be-
queathed to Rev. J. N. Neville.
Notwithstanding anything that has
appeared to the contrary in former docu-
ments or wills, \$37,000 was bequeathed
to Regiopolis College—\$2,000 to be paid
to the Sulpician congregation in Mont-
real in purchase of a free bursary; \$30,000
to be devoted to the endowment of a
chair in Regiopolis of Greek and Latin
Classics and Ancient History, the endow-
ment to be transferred as soon after
his decease as convenient to three
trustees as specified; \$5,000 to be

applied to the founding of scholar-
ships and for the distribution of
money prizes among the most de-
serving pupils, that sum to be given to
the same trustees. It was also directed
that the Archbishop of Kingston for the
time being shall always have the right
to admit three boys to the benefit of
education under this chair without pay-
ment of fees; \$11,000 in city of King-
ston debentures were to be transferred to
the trustees of Regiopolis College, being
the proceeds of sale of land devised by
the late Bishop McDonnell, to be dis-
posed of by sale and applied to Regi-
opolis or to charity. The \$11,000 repre-
sented half the sale of the lots. The de-
posit of \$25,000 in the Merchants' Bank
is declared as the property of the Regi-
opolis College, being money received from
the Hotel Dieu in commutation for one-
half (\$1,000 a year) of the stipulated
rent of the old Regiopolis building
and grounds, the proceeds and profits
of which must always be the property of
the college.

In codicil marked "C," the Arch-
bishop states that having bequeathed
\$37,000 to Regiopolis he found, on exami-
nation of his private affairs, he was en-
abled to augment that bequest, and be-
queathed \$8,000 more, making \$45,000 to
be paid out of his personal assets to
Regiopolis College, the prosperity of
which he had very warmly at heart.

The executors of the Archbishop's will
are Vicar-General Kelly and Mr. James
Switt; the witnesses Archbishop Walsh
and King Arnold. The will was drawn
up at Caledonia Springs, the codicils
being dated June 13, 1895.

SOME NOTES ON EDUCATION.

M. BERTHELOT, the famous French sci-
entist, makes a plea for less study. He
says that children in school should have
twice as much play as they have now,
with a radical change in the character
of their studies.

In an address recently delivered be-
fore a scientific body in Paris M. Berthelot
said millions of francs are wasted
every year in pouring learning into
sieves.

"According to the educational method
in vogue," said Berthelot, "most of the
education goes in at one end and out at
the other without leaving any other im-
pression than mental disgust for fur-
ther education. What education needs
to do is to cast aside at once that iniqui-
tous institution called 'weekly examina-
tion,' which compels the pupil to cram,
cram, cram. In its place should be
established a system of interesting
each pupil's mind in particular studies
by pointing out to him how he individ-
ually has a permanent interest in pur-
suing them, and then give the pupil
plenty of leisure to think over what has
been told him.

There are entirely too many subjects
being taught," says Berthelot, in con-
clusion. "Reduce the number of sub-
jects of study, shorten the hours, and if
we are to have examinations let them be
as brief and as far apart as possible."

When Catholics refer to the injustice
frequently practiced by officials of pub-
lic schools, says the Church News, they
are accused of being opposed to the edu-
cation of the masses.

Of course no really well-informed man
will make such an egregious blunder, in
view of the fact that public schools were
first instituted by Catholics, and be-
cause it is well known that as soon as
a Catholic church is erected a parochial
school is established.

The Providence Visitor, says our Wash-
ington contemporary, refers to one of
the most infamous outrages yet per-
petrated in the public schools. At a
recent spelling test sent to all the
scholars of the grammar grade in
Providence the following sentence oc-
curred: "The Spanish priests tried to
persuade Commodore Dewey to enter a
mined bay."

This is one of the most deliberately
planned insults yet offered to Catholics
through the public schools, and those
who formulated it evidently were fully
aware of the outrage they were com-
mitting; and after having poured the
poison into the brains of the pupils they
proceeded to prepare a means of escape
for themselves in case they were called

OUR REVIEWER.

There are many great books in the
world, books that will live in memory or
library as long as the world revolves,—
for there is now scarcely a possibility of
any such catastrophe overtaking litera-
ture as was the case with the great
Alexandrian library—but even among
these great books there are compara-
tively few which carry within them-
selves the means of interpreting to all
intellects that which it is their endeavor
to teach.

In nearly all instances some
especial effort or training in scholarship,
technical, scientific, archeological, theo-
logical or otherwise, is a necessary con-
comitant to a complete understanding.
In these circumstances, to the layman,
a fairly liberal education would be ne-
cessary to an appreciation of, say, the
"Anatomy of Melancholy" but when
it comes to the mysteries of religion,
faith in the stupendous
chapters of Genesis or the divine
revelations of John, faith in the mirac-
ulous ages when the Bishop of Rome was
known as His Vicar; faith in the doc-
trines and the articles of faith propound-
ed by the Church—then it is that the
mere layman is most in need of instruc-
tion. From the pulpit and in the
confessional the words of faith and truth
continually go forth; but even after this
there may be an opening found for a
permanent instruction in the shape of a
book. A book suited particularly for
the laity has just been published, and it
is written for the laity, never in its lan-
guage lessening the importance of the
subject on which it treats, but still done
in language so thoroughly simple as to
be understood by even young people in
their teens, on whom indeed it should
leave a deep impression for good.

Such a book has just been published
under the title of "Truth Triumphant."
It would be difficult in a short article to
review the immense amount of work
covered in this volume. Perhaps a word
from the preface will assist in this mat-
ter: "The teaching of the Catholic
faith, which produced saints, martyrs
and confessors of the faith in every age,
are herein set forth in a most lucid and
instructional manner, in the comprehen-
sive expositions of that eloquent and
learned French ecclesiastic, Mgr. De
Séguir, whose name is the synonym of
piety and learning, and whose celebrated
treatise on Holy Communion, because of
its excellence, was personally distributed
by Pope Pius IX. to the priests of Rome.
Every Catholic who is truly devoted to
the faith of his fathers will find in this
volume the means either of enlighten-
ing or confounding its opponents,
as the case may require. The
authorities whom the author has
followed in explaining Catholic
truth are, generally speaking, the
Fathers of the Church and her recog-
nized theologians. He embraces no par-
ticular system, but simply follows the
teaching and tradition of Mother
Church." "Truth Triumphant" is is-

NEW INVENTIONS.

Messrs. Marion & Marion, solicitors of
patents and experts, New York Life Build-
ing, Montreal, furnish us the following
list of patents recently granted by the
United States to Canadian inventors:
605,382—Francis A. Brennan, Brock-
ville, Canada, motor.
605,221—Theophilus David, Corunna,
Can., grappling-hook.
605,181—William F. Glidden, Ingersoll,
Can., bicycle-wheel belt.
605,435—James Jamieson, Hamilton,
Can., sheet metal vehicle wheel tire.
605,298—William H. Perrin, Smith's
Falls, Can., sulky-pulver.
605,189—Henry Schaake, New West-
minster, Can., can ending or heading
machine.
605,365—Albert S. Weaver, Hamilton,
Can., bicycle.

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1666 Notre Dame Street, Montreal.
Distributions every Wednesday. Value
of prizes ranging from \$2.00 to \$2,000;
Tickets 10 cents.

SOME NOTES ON EDUCATION.

The offices of public school superin-
tendent and teacher are sacred trusts,
and should only be filled with men and
women of the most undoubted integrity,
who are known for their fitness for the
positions, and especially for their love
of truth. To eliminate from this matter
all intentional or unintentional insult
to Catholics, the fact that there is no
proof what ever that the priests of
Manila tried to deceive Admiral Dewey
should have deterred the school authori-
ties from giving a sentence to be spelled
that contains a falsehood.

The man who poisons a spring is ever
regarded as a monster. What must be
thought of the one who poisons the
minds of the young? This is just what
was done by the school officials of Providence,
who unquestionably wished to
create a prejudice against Catholics, and
to do so used the most contemptible
methods.

Although Catholics support their own
schools, they pay taxes to help maintain
the public schools, and are entitled to
just as fair treatment as are non-Cath-
olics. This they do not always re-
ceive.

Providence is not the only city in
which the public schools are sometimes
used to create prejudice against Cath-
olics. We have frequently heard of
public school teachers giving expression
to remarks insulting to Catholics and in
the presence of Catholic pupils. It is
always unkind and ungentlemanly to
wound the feelings of others, but the
unpleasant thoughts created by such re-
marks are by no means so objectionable
as the injury done to the cause of
truth.

Catholics have no favors to ask, but
should demand precisely the same con-
sideration awarded non-Catholics. We
fortunately have no union of Church and
State, and it is the duty of every official
to labor that men of all creeds be treat-
ed impartially.

The public school teacher who uses
his or her position to create prejudice
should be summarily dismissed. It
would not be necessary to make many
dismissals before the custom of using the
public schools for such purposes would
be abandoned.

A correspondent to the Chicago Citiz-
en says: There is a movement among
the Germans of the United States to get
the German language more generally
taught in our public schools. The National
German Teachers' Association, organized
in 1870, with headquarters in Mil-
waukee, are the champions of the move-
ment.

TRUST AND LOVE.

When Noah entered in the blessed ark,
And with him of all creatures two and
two,
Twin graces, Trust and Love, their
radiance threw
Around that home,—a solitary mark
Of mercy, mid the deluge deep and dark,
Wrath universal, that creation slew.
Thus, through the stormy winds, the
lunar bark
Shines peaceful, floating in her sea of
blue.

As he in God, so did in him confide,
Within that safety ark, each living
thing.
So the sweet dove, sent forth, returned
and
bied
Again, the olive-branch of peace to
bring;
Then sped away, trusting that love would
guide
To her her mate with an unerring
wing.

GOOD HEALTH GOOD HUMOR.

It isn't much trouble
for a really healthy man
to be good humored.
Jollity and exuberant health are a pro-
verbial combination. The hearty man who
is always laughing doesn't have any trouble
with his digestion. It has been said that
laughing makes people healthy. The truth
is that health makes people laugh.

It is impossible to estimate the tremen-
dous influence of health upon human
character. A man with a headache will
not be in a happy, contented frame of
mind. A man who suffers from a weak
stomach and an impaired digestion will sit
and grumble through the best meal ever
prepared. A bilious man who is not a
bore, is deserving of a place in a museum.
A nervous man who is not petulant and
fault-finding is a curiosity. All these condi-
tions lead to grave diseases, when the
victim becomes not only disagreeable, but
dependent upon medicine. It is not a
man's heart in his stomach, "is not literally
true, it is a fact that his stomach sweetens
or souars his character according as it is
healthy or unhealthy. Dr. Pierce's Golden
Medical Discovery is the best of medicines
for the conditions described. It makes
the weak stomach strong, the impaired
digestion perfect, invigorates the liver,
purifies and enriches the blood and tones
the nerves. It tears down half-dead, inert
tissues and replaces them with the firm
muscular tissues of health. It builds new
and healthy nerve fibres and brain cells.
It dissipates nervousness and melancholy
and imparts mental elasticity and courage.
It is the best of all known medicines for
nervous disorders.

"Through your skillful treatment I am once
more a well man," writes J. N. Arnold, Esq.,
of Gandy, Logan Co., Neb. "I suffered for years
and could not find relief until I commenced
taking your Golden Medical Discovery. I suf-
fered with constipation and torpidity of liver
which resulted in irritation of the prostate and
inflammation of the bladder. I had only taken
one bottle when I found great relief. The medi-
cine has effected a permanent cure."

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Street.

might that they
hypotheses
down which appear
They give faintly
configurations in the
Do these hitherto
unite after some
gases which have
surface? Or, accord-
ing to the mecha-
nical theory of heat,
are they brought to
collision with other
opaque bodies? Is
it then so extraordi-
nary to believe that
the earth might be
exposed to this
kind of combustion?
God, who directs
at His will the course
of the stars, can
also change it at His
will, and give an
impetus to one or
more of these heav-
enly bodies, in order
to hurl them against
our globe. Under the
tremendous pressure
brought to bear upon
the earth's crust by
the shock, volcanoes
or interior reservoirs
of gas, petroleum
and other inflammable
substances might sud-
denly burst in great
numbers, and add their
fires to those already
kindled by the colli-
sion, which would
certainly be suffi-
cient to consume by
fire everything upon
the earth.

On the whole the object of the book is
not to be scientifically argumentative or
clerically dogmatic. Its mission really
is one of peace, quietness, faith, and
the instilling of a trustful hope in the mer-
ciful beneficence of the Author of All
Good.

The book is published by B. Herder,
St. Louis.

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