

MARCH 17, 1936

journals in America, and probably the most widely circulated, puts in a clear light the position which is taken by the Irish body in the United States:

"The defeat of the English Extradition Treaty in the Senate prompts Life to ask in a moment of pessimism, 'If Senator Riddiherger is our Legislature and John Boyle O'Reilly the people after pausing a week for a reply, it takes the Pilot to task, in its latest issue, as a defender of bomb throwing. Now this is neither funny nor fair. The Pilot did not defend bomb throwing, but it did point out that political refugees would be demanded and surrendered as 'dynast' if that foolish and mischievous treaty had been allowed to pass. To accuse the Pilot of dynamite proclivities, because it is opposed to the dull tyranny of the British Government, is as fair as it would be to accuse Life of sympathizing with immorality because it denounces the atrocities of Anthony Comstock. Leave that sort of argument to the wooden headed people, esteemed contemporary, and come help us to shout the fish in the ocean, which are all ours now, under Mr. Bayard's latest diplomatic triumph."

## THE LATE MRS. CURRAN.

In another column will be found the announcement of the death of Mrs. Charles Curran, mother of Mr. J. J. Curran, Q.C., M.P. We beg to offer our most sincere and heartfelt condolence to Mr. Curran in the loss of his estimable mother.

## A NOBLE UNDERTAKING.

The Grey Nuns of Ottawa, a community deservedly held in the very highest esteem in the entire district tributary to the capital, have just raised, and are fast bringing to completion, a magnificent new chapel to be dedicated to the Sacred Heart. The friends of the community have, we are pleased to learn, decided on holding, in the month of May next, a grand Fancy Fair and Drawing of Prizes to aid in the diminution of the debt necessarily contracted by the good Sisters in their pious and praiseworthy desire to honor to the Sacred Heart of Jesus. We cannot forbear laying before our readers an extract from the appeal made by these excellent religious, to devout Catholics in Canada and the United States, to assist in the liquidation of the debt on this sacred shrine:

"The Grey Nuns of Ottawa having undertaken, with the approval and blessing of His Grace the Archbishop of Ottawa, the erection of a chapel in the city of Ottawa, in honor of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, kindly and earnestly appeal to all good Catholics to assist, by their aims, in this pious undertaking. The capital of Canada has been hitherto without a shrine dedicated to the Sacred Heart of Our Most Divine Redeemer, and on the supplying of this long-felt want, every Catholic in Canada, and we may say in America, is interested. The Grey Nuns, with very limited resources, but confident in the piety and zeal of faithful Catholics towards the Sacred Heart, have therefore devoted themselves to the raising of a temple modest in proportion, but in some way fitting the importance of its location, where due honor may be paid and reparation rendered, the Heart that bled for the redemption of mankind. 'Give to the Most High according to what He hath given thee.' (Eccl. xxxv.) 'Lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven where neither rust nor moth doth consume.' (Matt. vi.) 'He who soweth sparingly shall also reap sparingly, and he who soweth in blessing shall also reap in blessing.' (ii. Cor. ix.)

It were merest supererogation to add a word to an appeal so touchingly Catholic. We may, however, be permitted to say, that we specially commend this undertaking to the kindly thoughts and generous almsgiving of every one who may be personally requested to contribute his mite to so worthy an object. We may further mention, that as the Catholics of the Ottawa district have ever been liberal in their responses to appeals from elsewhere, Catholics of other sections of the country have an excellent opportunity to reciprocate this generosity. We have no doubt that they will do so and thus share in the blessings of that hundred-fold reward which must await all benefactors of a worthy religious community, and enjoy the full measure of the graces that ever attend the honoring of the Divine Heart of man's Most Blessed Redeemer.

## EDITORIAL NOTES.

The "Rev." Fulton is now engaged in abating the Chicago press for not publishing his vile language against the Catholic priesthood. He accuses the editors of being priest-ridden.

THE Religious Orders which were banished from Prussia, are being gradually permitted to re-occupy their houses. The Berlin lines have lately received permission to return to their convents at Ratisbon and Oppenheim.

AN ERROR in our last number makes the article on Scotland and the Jubilee say that it was the Catholic Ladies of Edinburgh who presented the beautiful album, and the Sisters of St. Margaret who sent the richly ornamented gold chalice. This misstatement is made by the misplacing of the words former and

latter; where it says former it should be latter; and where latter it ought to be former.

THE Methodist Episcopal Church intends to hold a General Conference, embracing representatives from all parts of the world where it exists, on the first of May, in New York. It is stated that Germany, Italy, Sweden, India, China, Japan and Africa will be represented. The entire membership of the Church is estimated at two millions, a rather limited number for a universal Church.

REFERRING to Wm. O'Brien's speech that great organ of English public opinion, the *Pall Mall Gazette*, says: "Mr. Wm. O'Brien won for himself at one bound a position as a Parliamentary debater of the first class. There has been nothing finer this session—there have been few things finer in this Parliament—than the masterly speech in which the late prisoner arraigned his jailer and challenged him face to face in the House to make good the insinuation in which he had indulged when he had his victim under lock and key. But great as was the effect produced by the sustained passion and trenchant eloquence of the great Irishman, it was exceeded by the impression created by Mr. Balfour's failure to reply."

THE Episcopal Church in South Carolina is distracted over the question of the rights of a black clergyman to sit in the Diocesan Convention. The few congregations of black Episcopalians which are found in the State never have been allowed the representation enjoyed by all the white congregations. Until the Civil War the same restriction was laid upon St. Thomas' Church in Philadelphia. But all clergymen whose names are found in the Clergy List submitted by the Bishop are entitled to seats. Last year objection was made to the presence of a colored minister who had lately come to the diocese. The objectors were not sustained by the Convention, and they withdrew in consequence. The Southern Presbyterian Church, also, will not unite with the Northern unless the latter will repudiate the 17,000 freedmen of the South who are ministered to by Northern Presbyterian clergymen.

Special to THE CATHOLIC RECORD.  
DIOCESE OF PETERBOROUGH.

Peterborough, March 11th, 1936.

On Friday evening the 2nd inst., the new stations of the cross lately imported from Rome were blessed and canonically erected by His Lordship in the cathedral in presence of a large congregation. His Lordship first received a petition asking for their erection and then preached a long and instructive discourse on the origin and the advantages of this beautiful devotion. He next proceeded from station to station reading the meditations and prayers. When the devotions were over he introduced Father Conway to the committee, who were to read that reverend father's farewell address on the eve of his departure for Norwood. The bishop spoke most favorably of Father Conway's past services and said that any honor shown to him by his worthy priests he would regard as a compliment paid himself. The address and presentation then took place, to which Father Conway made a suitable reply. On Saturday His Lordship proceeded to Norwood to install Father Conway as Pastor of Norwood and Havelock. The bishop celebrated Mass on Sunday morning at eight o'clock and preached at the High Mass celebrated by Father Conway. His Lordship introduced the new pastor with words of praise and encouragement, and announced that Norwood henceforth would take its rank as a diocesan parish. It is situated on the C. P. Railway and has a fine stone church erected some years ago by Father Quinn.

On Sunday afternoon His Lordship drove back to Peterboro, a distance of twenty miles, and arrived in time for vespers and Benediction. On Tuesday, the 6th inst., the diocesan clergy to the number of eighteen, including the two vicars general, assembled at the new episcopal residence and were hospitably entertained at dinner by the bishop. After dinner a conference was held in the large and spacious room reserved for that purpose, followed by a literary and musical entertainment, in which several of the clergy participated, given in honor of the festival of St. Thomas Aquinas, the patron of the bishop. His Lordship heartily welcomed the diocesan clergy to what he courteously called their father's house and showed them all the apartments, including the rooms reserved for them during retreats and conferences. He then distributed amongst them as souvenirs of their first conference and festival of St. Thomas a large lithograph of their bishop, which were most acceptable to the priests. Next morning, on the feast of his holy patron, His Lordship celebrated Mass at the Convent of Notre Dame and preached a hymn in honor of St. Thomas and St. Joseph. His Lordship granted the pupils a holiday in honor of the day. Next Sunday the Bishop will be at Ennismore, and the following Sunday is announced to preach the panegyric of St. Patrick at Lindsay.

CLERICAL CHANGES IN THE DIOCESE. Father Bretherton from Brackbridge to Lindsay; Father McGilgus from Lindsay to Brackbridge; Father O'Brien from Peterborough to Fenelon Falls; Father McEvoy from Fenelon Falls to be Rector of the Cathedral and Chancellor; Chancellor Conway to be Rector of Norwood and Havelock; Father O'Connell, jr., to be rector of Bowmanville and Father Lynch to take charge of the mission of Keene, Young's Point and Chatham. There are now seven students studying for the diocese, one in Toronto, one in

Berlin, one in Obionville, two in Montreal, one in Peterborough and one in Italy. Great improvements have been lately made by Father McEvoy in the interior of the cathedral. He has also established a school for Gregorian chant under the charge of Professor Dissett, who gives rehearsal to the boys who will form the future cathedral choir. Inspector Donovan examined the schools last week and found them in a high state of efficiency.

Peterborough, March 12th, 1936.

DEAR SIR—Your readers will be interested to know that changes in the ecclesiastical world have been occurring quite recently in the Episcopal city of Peterboro. Some time ago through the inscrutable decrees of Divine Providence a mishap occurred to Rev. Father Conway, which necessitated the immediate appointment of a successor. The bishop was a fall from a horse, and upon the bishop devolved the necessity of discovering a man to fulfill the duties of rector of the cathedral and chancellor of the diocese. His Lordship was not long in making a choice, and the man of destiny proved in this to be the Rev. Father McEvoy. Although known to be a brilliant man his lot had been cast in a rural parish, where he fulfilled all his duties with exemplary zeal and scrupulous exactness. Among his brother priests his name has been always a name to conjure with. When the bishop intimated his purpose to appoint Father McEvoy rector of the cathedral and chancellor of the diocese, the prospect seemed to appeal him. But recognizing in the Bishop's mandate the voice of God and taking sweet counsel with priests of known and recognized piety, he concluded to devote himself to duty and accept the onerous position. Ourselves in all conscience was the duty assigned him. In the first place a legacy of debt, amounting in the aggregate to \$28,000, was bequeathed him, and as his immediate predecessor had been horsed out during a protracted period, reconstruction and rehabilitation was the order of the day.

Father McEvoy's first care centered in the youth of the parish—like a wise general he recognized that the efficiency of the army depended at least in a great measure upon the care bestowed upon the recruits. Hence he was to be found in the highways and byways of the city, gathering together the young men and fashioning them to him and his work. The glorious result has been already the Literary and Debating Society, which under the skillful management of Father McEvoy, is rapidly forging to the front. In the near future it is sure to be one of the most successful organizations of the kind in the Dominion of Canada. But with the keen vision that characterizes all his movements he was not long in realizing that when permanent good is to be effected among young men the axe must be laid to the root of the tree of intemperance, and the effect of its deadly poison neutralized by the infusion of sound temperance principles. The young men of the parish rallied around the young and indefatigable Rector of the Cathedral, and within an incredibly short period a temperance society was formed, which from the start proved a powerful agent in the all-round influence of strong drink. Father McEvoy while in college was noted for literary ability and was always to be found when prizes and honors came to reject the hearts of successful students. The habits of study acquired in college have always adhered to him and a permanent good is to be effected among young men the axe must be laid to the root of the tree of intemperance, and the effect of its deadly poison neutralized by the infusion of sound temperance principles. The young men of the parish rallied around the young and indefatigable Rector of the Cathedral, and within an incredibly short period a temperance society was formed, which from the start proved a powerful agent in the all-round influence of strong drink. 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