

The Catholic Register

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JOSEPH COOLAHAN is authorized to collect
details in the work upon which the
Commission would be called to adju-
cate, bears testimony to his usefulness
and the esteem in which he is held by
all with whom he has business deal-
ings, bespeak an intelligent and fear-
less adjustment in all matters upon
which he might be called upon to act.
That his claims will not be over-
looked in this connection is the conclu-
sion to which we look forward with all
confidence.

THURSDAY, MARCH 12TH, 1908.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY AND ITS
MEANING.

Before another issue of the "Regis-
ter" reaches the hands of its readers,
the Day which turns the thoughts of
the Irish race the world over to the
fountain head of their faith and their
blood shall have been celebrated in
the usual manner. That manner is
entirely worthy of the character of
the great apostle of the Irish race,
who combined zeal and gentleness
in an almost unexampled degree.
Taken captive in early
youth and treated for years as a
slave, he was so far from harboring
any resentment that he learned to
love the people by whom he was rob-
bed of home and liberty, and dedi-
cated his life to their conversion to
Christianity. What gentleness and
zeal are here manifested! Further-
more until death caused the crozier to
drop from his hand, withered with
extreme old age and worn by incess-
ant toil, St. Patrick prayed and
preached without ceasing for the con-
version of Ireland. And such were his
prudence, benignity, and love that ere
death closed his eyes he had the satis-
faction of seeing the whole land
bright with the rosy sunrise of faith
without the effusion of a drop of
blood.

Well are his zeal and gentleness per-
petuated in the way in which the day
of his translation to Heaven—March
17th—has ever since been observed by
his spiritual children throughout the
world. In the morning they crowd
the churches; in the evening they meet
together in social intercourse to re-
call the glories of the past and fresh-
en their love for the cradle of their
race. Faith and Fatherland! Devotion
and sociability! Loyalty to our
Faith, fidelity to the traditions of our
race and kindness to all—these are
the workings of the spirit of St. Pat-
rick, these are what he practised and
wished his children to observe. And
we rejoice to say that these mark the
St. Patrick's Day celebration in every
land.

We rejoice also that throughout the
earth there is an increasing jealousy
of the honor of the Irish race and an
ever-deepening determination to put
down whatever savors of insult there-
to. And in this regard we are deli-
ghted to mark the action taken by
those guardians in our midst of the
best traditions of the Irish race, name-
ly, the Ancient Order of Hibernians.
They have protested against vile cari-
catures of the Irishman to be seen on
post cards on sale at some of our
stores and appealed to their Protes-
tant fellow-citizens of Irish descent to
join with them in the work of stamp-
ing out these gross insults to their
race. They have succeeded in wiping
out pretty well the walking caricature
—the stage Irishman. We trust
they will be equally successful in their
warfare against the vile caricature of
the Irishman on post cards and comic
papers. And a debt of gratitude is
due the Toronto Globe for publishing
their protest on the front page of its
issue of March 10th.

Furthermore we trust that they will
put themselves on record against cari-
catures of any nationality. May the
shamrock, emblem of the fundamental
Mystery of the Christian religion be al-
so the emblem of sobriety, industry,
and charity. Thus bound together
in its world-encircling chain, the chil-
dren of St. Patrick will make the fu-
ture worthy of the highest traditions
of the past.

AN ENGLISH-SPEAKING
CATHOLIC WANTED.

Much talk both in the Press and on
the street is heard at this moment,
pertaining to fresh appointments on
the Railway Commission, due to the
vacancy made recently by the death
of Judge Killam. The moment is op-
portune to remind ourselves that up
to the present no English-speaking
Catholic has had place on this Board.
Though the omission could not fail to
strike any who give public affairs the
consideration due them, yet as long
as the old order existed unchanged by
the falling off of any of its members,
no action was taken. Now, however,
it would be supineness amounting to
criminal indifference, were we not to
advance a claim which from all counts
is justly ours.

Railway affairs are not so well man-
aged that we can afford to overlook
the chance to avail ourselves of any
whose experience and integrity leave
no doubt but that the interests

of the public would not be overlooked,
but on the contrary, would receive
first place in the adjusting of affairs.
Catholics in the past have too often
had no mention either on this Com-
mission or in the affairs of the road.
Compensation can now be made.
Technical knowledge which nothing
but length of experience along a special
line of work can give, is necessary to
the success of any board such as the
Commission in question. Among Cath-
olics the possessors of this requisite
knowledge are not wanting. In Tor-
onto we have one who is perhaps
better equipped by reason of his long
and honorable connection with rail-
way interests, than any to be found
elsewhere, for a place on the Com-
mission. That this gentleman will not
be overlooked when the appointments
are being made is what we confident-
ly believe. His past experience,
which gives him a knowledge of every
detail in the work upon which the
Commission would be called to adju-
cate, bears testimony to his usefulness
and the esteem in which he is held by
all with whom he has business deal-
ings, bespeak an intelligent and fear-
less adjustment in all matters upon
which he might be called upon to act.
That his claims will not be over-
looked in this connection is the conclu-
sion to which we look forward with all
confidence.

THE SWEATING SYSTEM.

Terrible are the revelations which
come to us from London sweatshops.
"Trousers made at two-pence a pair—
cheap shirts put together for sixpence
a dozen—starving women pawn ma-
terial in order to get food—these are
some of the headings which have re-
cently appeared in one of our morn-
ing papers concerning conditions in
London. It is to the credit of our
papers that they give prominence to
and arouse public opinion on the
sweating system. Expressions of
outspoken indignation that such a
state of things should be permitted
to exist in the metropolis of the British
Empire will help the present Impe-
rial Government in its efforts to
remedy labor conditions. Canadian
opinion has been freely invited in
matters pertaining to British defence.
It should be equally effective in pro-
testing against conditions which are
eating away the heart of the British
Empire.

Moreover, we have a lesson to learn
from the awful conditions revealed in
London, England. We must take ef-
fective measures to prevent the slum
and the sweatshop from ever taking
root in our midst. We are compara-
tively free from these cancers as yet;
we must see to it that our body polit-
ic shall remain so.

"PHAROS" BECOMES OBSCURED.

Near Alexandria, in Egypt, stood a
lighthouse called Pharos, which was
one of the wonders of the ancient
world. The name has been used as a
nom-de-plume by the directing spirit
of a delightful page on books and
authors in the "Saturday Globe."
"Pharos" usually is illuminating, but
the oil must have run low on last
Saturday, and the generally clear
lamp smoked abominably. What an
amount of soot there is for example,
in the following criticism of Sir
Thomas More's "Utopia." In that
celebrated romance the great English
Chancellor of Henry VIII. gives a
description of the laws, manners, ci-
vilization, of what he pictures to be
in his view a perfect Commonwealth.
"Pharos" pays a just tribute to the
breadth, boldness, sagacity and nobil-
ity of thought evidenced in "Utopia." But
when the writer turns from the
product of More's pen to More him-
self the following extraordinary com-
ment is made: "Was it not curious
that More who had been so zealous a
disciple of the New Learning—the
whole spirit of the Renaissance—
breathes through "Utopia"—should
have become so reactionary as to
quarrel with Henry VIII. over the
fiction of spiritual supremacy." It
would be hard to crowd more mis-
representation, more shallowness,
more offensive materialism than the
foregoing words contain into one sen-
tence. In the first place the "New
Learning" is made to appear incom-
patible with More's adhesion to the
spiritual supremacy of the Pope. Now
the most cursory student of the pe-
riod known as the "Renaissance,"
ought to know that, whilst there was
a "Renaissance" which was Pagan in
its character, there was at the same
time a "Renaissance" thoroughly
Christian and Catholic. Of this latter
Sir Thomas More was a fine ex-
ample.

In the second place Sir Thomas
More is represented as "becoming so
reactionary as to quarrel with Henry
VIII." This statement makes it ap-
pear that More was responsible for
the quarrel. It was his "reactionary"
spirit that caused him to quarrel with
Henry VIII. Anyone having the
slightest knowledge of the history of
that time knows full well that More
did not quarrel with Henry. The latter
it was who sought to compel More
to renounce his allegiance in spiritual
matters to the Pope, to whom Henry
also for years professed the same al-
legiance and from whom he received
the title, still borne by English sov-
ereigns, of Defender of the Faith,
because of a book written by him
against Luther. From being a de-
fender of the spiritual supremacy of
the Pope, Henry became its deadliest
enemy when the Pope refused to sanc-
tion his putting away of his lawful

wife and marrying his paramour. Then
when More would not deny the Papal
supremacy in spiritual matters in
which he believed with his whole
heart—when he would not renounce
his allegiance to the Vicar of Christ
and acknowledge the spiritual supre-
macy which Henry blasphemously ar-
rogated to himself—that bloated and
sensual tyrant struck off the head of
the great Chancellor. Chambers' Cy-
clopaedia, a non-Catholic authority,
says of Henry VIII.: "It is little
wonder that every Catholic should de-
test the memory of him who sent
More to the scaffold for adhering to
opinions which he himself held short-
ly before, or that Protestants should
execrate the memory of the man who
violated justice and consistency to
put to death the first great illustri-
ous minister." And yet "Pharos"
has not one word against the royal
monster scourged by this Protestant
authority, whilst the great More, mar-
tyred for his faith, is styled a "reac-
tionary." "Pharos!" The oil is de-
testable this time, and the lamp
wants scouring.

Then what a worse than shallow
impertinence is the expression "fic-
tion of spiritual supremacy." Spiritu-
al supremacy was not a fiction for
Henry; the monster arrogated it to
himself. Spiritual supremacy cannot
be a fiction to anyone who is not a
Materialist. If there is a God, that
God must manifest Himself to man in
some authoritative way; in other
words there must be some form of
spiritual supremacy.

Really, "Pharos," we expected bet-
ter things of you. You evidently got
out of your depth this time. Keep
to your talks on books and authors
and you will continue to instruct and
delight, but do not venture on relig-
ious topics.

A PARK COMMISSION.

Toronto is at present wrestling with
many questions fraught with impor-
tance for her future welfare. Not
the least of these is her parks' system.
A city's parks have been happily
styled its lungs. To them its citi-
zens have recourse to escape the dust
and din of the traffic-laden streets,
from the whirr and grime of the fac-
tory, from the hot and stifling office
and store. Beneath the shade of
great trees, they breathe a purer air,
and the soft murmur of the wind in
the branches is as balm to nerves
overworked by the incessant rush and
clamor of high pressure city life. The
fragrance of flowers, the flow of wa-
ters, the freedom from the clang of
cars, the opportunity of getting near
for a little to the great heart of
mother Earth, makes the tired citizen
feel the joy of living. This is par-
ticularly true of the citizens on whom
the burden of city life particularly
rests, namely, the artisan and the
working man. The wealthy citizen
can have a miniature bit of country
around his home. Or he resides in
the outskirts where city and country
meet. But for the humble city toil-
er the only glimpse of Nature's
charms is that afforded by city parks.
At rare intervals, but only then, can
he have a brief run into the country.
Hence a well-ordered system of parks,
and let us add, a generous play-
ground provision for children, are fac-
tors of very great importance to the
health and attractiveness of a city.

Now Toronto is blessed by Nature
in the matter of opportunities for a
splendid park system, as are few
cities in the world. With the cliffs
of Scarborough to the east and the
lovely undulating tract of High Park
to the west, with Hillcrest and the
ravines of Rosedale to the north, and
the grand stretch of Ontario's crys-
tal waters to the south, where the
shifting currents have raised a barrier
of sand which has been, and is cap-
able of being still more, transformed
into a delightful island stretch of
park for miles—with all these advan-
tages, Toronto should have a park
system which would be worthy of any
city in the world. And we are glad
to be able to add that public pur-
chase and private munificence have
put her in the way of utilizing these
advantages to a large degree. How-
ever, what has been done is only a
fraction of what may be done; and
the city has now arrived at a stage
when a permanent and well defined
plan of city park development, car-
ried out with steady persistence, is
demanded. The general sentiment
seems to be that a Commission such
as that which has done such splendid
work around Niagara Falls is the best
solution, because the result of recent
investigations has rendered an im-
mediate reorganization of the parks staff
necessary. And if we are to have
a Commission, that work ought to be
done by its members.

PARSONS IN POLITICS.

At a recent interview between a
delegation of the Ontario Branch of
the Dominion Alliance and Premier
Whitney and his colleagues the fol-
lowing language was used by a leading
Methodist divine: "We are in politics
to fight for the betterment of this
community and for the coming gen-
eration. I want to declare it before
this assembly. I am in politics. I
am in politics in this moral question,
and I am going to continue in polit-
ics."

We have no objection to this honest
and outspoken declaration; indeed we
admire it. But let us suppose that
the same words were addressed to the
Legislature of any Province in this
Dominion, or to any public body, by

a Catholic Bishop, what a howl would
be raised! The Catholic Church was
going into politics! Protestantism
was endangered! Associations like
the P.P.A. should be started to save
the lives and liberties of Protestants
against the aggressiveness of these
terrible Catholics. From one end
of the Dominion to the other Lodge
would be meeting and passing resolu-
tions. Leading articles of a gravely
disapproving character would be met
with in our principal organs of pub-
lic opinion. And "religious" journals
would go into hysterics. Nothing of
this kind has taken place over the
frank declaration of an outstanding
figure in the Methodist ministry that
"we are in politics." What is all
right for Methodism would set the
heather ablaze if it came from an
equally prominent Catholic source.
There is certainly room for improv-
ement in Canadian notions of religious
equality and freedom in practice.

LIFE OF SIR JOHN A. MAC-
DONALD.

The latest of the series known as
"The Makers of Canada," from Mor-
ang & Co., Limited, Toronto, is a
life of Sir John A. Macdonald, by
Mr. George R. Parkin, who has had
the good fortune to have allotted him
for portrayal, one of the most im-
portant and from some points pic-
turesque characters, amongst those
who were in very truth the makers
of Canada.

The merit of Mr. Parkin's work is
the judicious delineation and fine en-
thusiasm he brings to its service. In
his preface he places his subject upon
a high plane both as a man and
statesman, though humanly speaking,
he sees in him one who was neither
above error nor defect, yet one who
played so high a part in forming the
destiny of our country that he was
par excellence the true maker of the
Dominion. Speaking of Sir John his
biographer declares that "no public
man has ever in Canada won in an
equal degree the sustained admiration
of his fellow-citizens, and at the
same time their affection, as had
Macdonald at the time of his death.
That he should have done this in
spite of grave political errors and ac-
knowledged personal defects, and as
the general outcome of a life spent in
the very furnace of party conflict,
makes the achievement all the more
striking." The paragraph quoted is
the key to the broad and comprehen-
sive outlook from which the writer
approaches his subject, and gives in
no small measure a hint to the classi-
cal and graphic manner in which Mr.
Parkin presents his favorite states-
man to the public.

While the work touches upon the
career of Sir John A. Macdonald both
in private and public life, it is to his
labors and characteristics as a states-
man that the author devotes his best
endeavor and directs the attention of
the reader. The events prior to and
leading up to Confederation, the work
of Canada's first Premier, the great
questions of the National Policy, of
the Canadian Pacific Railway and the
North-West, of Provincial Rights, and
unrestricted Reciprocity, are all
here treated in a connected and illu-
minating manner, the whole present-
ing a readable volume of no small val-
ue as a portrait of Canada's most
important period of transition and
the man who piloted her in safety
through the many and diverse political
shoals by which she was at that
time surrounded.

Other lives of Sir John have been
written, but they have proved too
voluminous and detailed for popular
use. The merit of the present work
is that while the thread has been in
no wise lost sight of, details often-
times useless have been eliminated,
and the life of Sir John and his
times is presented to the reader in
the concise and continuous form which
always tends to impress itself upon
the student by the strength and crisp-
ness of the pictures presented. For
busy men in these busy times no bet-
ter method of acquainting themselves
with this statesman and his benefits
to Canada could well be suggested
than that of providing themselves
with this volume from the virile pen
of Mr. George R. Parkin.

MONUMENT TO D'ARCY MCGEE.

The editorial comment of the Cath-
olic Register on the eulogistic appeal
for a monument to D'Arcy McGee,
which appeared in the Globe of Feb.
15th, from the pen of Byron Nichol-
son has been the means of drawing
forth interesting communications from
divers quarters, proof of which will
be found elsewhere in this issue. We
note in passing that our old friend
and often-times contributor, Mr. Mat-
thew F. Walsh, of Ottawa, has some-
what misunderstood our editorial in
the matter, when in his letter to the
Ottawa Citizen he says: "You unite
in commendation of the Catholic Reg-
ister's endorsement of Mr. Byron Nichol-
son's suggestion which he has fol-
lowed up for some years past, of the
erection by public subscription of a
monument to the distinguished Irish-
Canadian statesman." This is scarcely
what we meant to convey, our only
wish being to aid to our utmost in
the erection of that which should be
a public testimony of the worth of
the great Irishman whose name and
work are under discussion. The Ot-
tawa Citizen seems to have grasped
our meaning more exactly when it
says, "The Register would have the
government discharge its duty to Mc-
Gee's memory by undertaking the
erection of the monument at the ex-

pendence of the country, but the govern-
ment failing in its duty, individual
admirers of McGee should take up
the work."
Amongst the communications to be
found on our pages of this week is
one from Mr. P. Mungovan to the
Ottawa Citizen. Mr. Mungovan
(Rambler of the Catholic Register)
speaks with the warmth and knowl-
edge of one who had, as he himself
tells us, a large share in the personal
friendship of McGee, and it is easy
to understand what glowing recollec-
tions such a friendship makes it pos-
sible to evolve. Mr. Mungovan is
able to tell us with the authority of
one who saw with his eyes and heard
with his ears the actions and oratory
of McGee and his warm testimony to
both at this interval of time should
have considerable weight. Readers
of the Catholic Register will remem-
ber also the many references of our
"Old Timer," whose admiration of
McGee was certainly as sincere as it
was unstinted. There seems to be no
room for doubt but that the moment
is opportune for the graving in mar-
ble or brass of that which shall tell
to succeeding generations that Can-
ada and Canadians are not unmindful
of the work of those who helped in
no small degree to make her what
she is to-day and amongst those few
can claim a larger share than the
patriotic McGee. As he himself tells
us, in his beautiful song, "Am I Re-
membered in Erin," there was no lov-
er of the Green Isle more fervent than
he,
"Never heart more true to Erin
Than beats within this breast."
Neither was there anywhere one who
in all that concerned the land of his
adoption worked more earnestly for
its advancement and development,
without ever faltering even for a
moment, in the devotion and faith
claimed by his first love, the land of
his birth. That the erection of a
monument will now be a speedy real-
ity is something to be hopefully ex-
pected. Delay has already been too
long. This seems to be the oppor-
tune moment. To embrace it will
surely be the will and duty of every
patriotic Irishman and Canadian.

Who Should Open
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BECAUSE if their income be
small it is of the greater impor-
tance to them that it be safely in-
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consideration. No speculation is
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ord of more than half a century, and
the personal character and ex-
perience of its Directors and Offi-
cers, combine to assure its Depositors
of freedom from all anxiety.
BECAUSE we welcome the small
deposit as much as the largest.

One Dollar Opens an Account

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of putting on a new suit and wear-
ing it until it was not fit to be seen,
is gone.

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clothing cleaned, brightened,
care for. **KEPT NEW.**

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tention consult me. My re-
cord is a guarantee of my
successful methods.

F. E. LUKE Refracting
Optician
11 King St. West, Toronto.

number of friends that thronged the
house and cathedral, testified to the
high esteem in which the gentle Miss
Kitty was held during life and in her
death. R.I.P.

Mgr Ehrhard, the German profes-
sor who has been accused of Modern-
ism, in a declaration which he has
published, says he did not think his
article in the "Internationale Wochen-
schrift" on "The New Position of Cath-
olic Theology" would cause disquiet
in Catholic circles. To remove all
doubt as to his attitude he expresses
his sincere regret that his arguments,
which were intended to serve the in-
terests of Catholic theology in Ger-
many, had led to results he did not
anticipate, and his reverence for the
venerable person of the Holy Father
was discovered therein. As a faith-
ful son of the Catholic Church he re-
jects the dogmatic errors of Modern-
ism condemned by the Encyclical.