

complishment. With the eyes of faith you may read in them a heavenly design, reaching from end to end mightily, and ordering all things sweetly." (Wisdom viii, 1). God would have His way in us and in you also. He it is who disposed us by manifold grace for you; and by the gentle whisperings of His Spirit moulded your minds and hearts into harmony with ours. A great Catholic principle underlies the whole series of acts by which an Irish Priest—no option being given him—was chosen, called, commissioned, blessed, and consecrated for the distant See of Kingston, in Canada; his steps were directed by strong internal impulse to the See of Peter, the tombs of the Apostles, the Shrine of Our Lady of Good Counsel, the foot of the Throne of Christ's Vicar; the episcopal character was imparted to him by the ministry of the Most Eminent Cardinal who directs the world-wide missions of the Catholic Church; the Chapel of the Propaganda was the place, the Presentation of Our Blessed Lady was the day, the circle of Irish Bishops, with numerous other dignitaries, were the assistants and witnesses of the solemn act. Irish Prelates conducted him to the shores of the old world, and the Hierarchs of two Provinces of the Canadian Church assembled to greet him at his advent to you. By whom was all this ordained? For whom were these blessings and honours intended? Neither the Providence of God, which directed all, nor the high personages who contributed, each in his own sphere, to work out the Divine purpose, had in view the personal exaltation of the lowly priest; but they honored our office in us, and us for the sole sake of our office, the hierarchical principle represented in us, and the graces of which we are the bearers to you, "for the perfecting of the saints, for the work of the ministry, for the edifying of the body of Christ." (Eph. iv, 12). Search now your souls, dearly beloved, examine the motives that induced you to employ your time and thought and cultivated taste in devising so many elegant symbols of reverence, admiration and heartfelt welcome for us, and elicited the enthusiastic manifestations of your filial love and devotion, which met our looks on every side, in the thoroughfare of your city and within the Church, on the day that we arrived to take possession of this our See; and say, were not the principle and the motive operating in the minds of the Clergy and people of Kingston precisely those to which we have referred? Are they not, as we stated in the beginning, the counterpart of our preparation for you? Are they not the expression of your lively faith and fervent piety? We venture to characterize the sublimity of your spirit and the depth of your religious feeling in the language of the Apostle, St. Paul to the Galatians, "and in the fullest sense of an angel of God, even as Christ Jesus." (Gal. iv, 14). We thank Our Good God for it, and have already communicated to the Holy Father and the Cardinal Prefect of Propaganda our special cause of thankfulness, that not only did the illustrious and Most Rev. Prelates of this and the adjacent Province gather around us with greeting at our Installation, but we were cheered and encouraged by admirable Addresses presented to us by our Reverend Clergy, the Religious Communities and our faithful laity, expressing in the fullest and most unreserved manner their desire to make us happy in our ministry amongst them, and to co-operate with us in every work that we shall deem fit to undertake for the promotion of religion and education, piety and charity in our Diocese.

For this "I will bless the Lord at all times: His praise shall be ever in my mouth." (Psalm xxxiii, 1). "Bless the Lord, O my soul, and let all that is within me bless His holy name. Bless the Lord, O my soul, and never forget all he hath done for thee." (Psalm cxxxv, 1). To all praise and thanksgiving, for your correspondence with God's mercies. We shall always remember it; and our prayer shall be, that this pious disposition may abide in you, and be strengthened, and transmitted to the next generation. We bless you with our whole heart, for you have made us happy in our coming to you. We pray "the Father of mercies and God of all comfort, who comforteth us in our tribulation, that we also may be able to comfort them who are in all distress." (II Cor. i, 4). We bless our Clergy, that they may grow in holiness of sacerdotal virtue, and succeed in their mission to God's people. We bless our religious Communities, that they may show forth more and more the excellence and loveliness of their vocation to the highest perfection of the Evangelical Councils, and may insure great glory to God, not only in their own lives, but in the sanctification of those committed to their charge, of the children especially, who are the hope of the future. We bless our faithful laity, that they may persevere in them the strength of faith, the courage of hope, the warmth of charity, and zeal for our holy religion, which is their glory before angels and men, and to us a pledge of good and useful works. We should be ungrateful, were we to forget our duty to the many respectable and influential Protestant gentlemen, representing every learned profession and the superior ecclesiastical, civil, military and social grades, who have shown us the courtesy of personal visits and other exhibitions of generous goodwill. We pray God to pour out His blessing upon them and their families, and not permit their kindness to pass unrewarded.

"The Grace of Our Lord Jesus Christ be with you all. Amen." (Apostol. xvii, 21).

This Pastoral shall be read in each church of the diocese on the first Sunday after its reception.

Given at Kingston, under our hand and seal, this thirteenth day of May, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and eighty-one.

JAMES VINCENT CLEARY,
Bishop of Kingston.

Signed, by order of His Lordship,
THOMAS KELLY, Secretary.

P. S.—We desire that the Collect "Pro quibusdam moribus" be recited, in addition to the prayer of the day, the Rubric permitting, in every Mass until further orders.

We also desire that letters be addressed to us during a visitation of the Diocese at the place where we may be known to be. All letters to be addressed to "Palace, Kingston, which street of course is then may

be transacted by our Deputy, should be outwardly marked "official." Letters intended for ourselves only should be marked "private." J. V. CLEARY.
May 13, 1881.

THE HOLY FATHER ON EDUCATION.

The following is a translation of the address of His Holiness the Pope, recently delivered to the delegates of the Catholic Societies of Rome.

If it is always pleasing to Us to receive one or another of the numerous societies founded in Rome to defend and favour Catholic interests, Our joy and consolation are still greater when we see all of them come together before Us. We have heard from your eloquent mouths, the illustrious duke who worthily presides over those societies, the sentiments which animate them, the love and submission which unite them to Us, the vows which spring from their hearts, the wishes and hopes which sustain them. We express to you these things, dearly beloved sons, with the liveliest satisfaction. We render, both for your societies and for Our Rome, the best wishes in those days when is celebrated the Resurrection of our Lord Jesus Christ, that mystery which more than any other inspires a sense of confidence and of certain and consoling hope.

It is true, indeed, that the remembrance of happier times, when Rome, at this season was accustomed to display all the splendor and pomp of her religion and her faith, profoundly moves Our heart and fills it with sadness. However, in the midst of Our bitterness, nothing is more agreeable to Us than to see Our sons in Rome regret bygone times, recall with desire and love the religious splendors of the past, hope for their return, and hasten by their vows a better future. Christianity, indeed, has a history of her own, and better still than a history, she has in her favor the sovereign decrees of Divine Providence, which has plainly designed Rome to be the centre of Catholicity, the august seat of the Vicar of Jesus Christ, the capital of the Catholic world. By many titles, all of them glorious, Rome belongs to the Roman Pontiff. God has destined her to guard safely His dignity and for the free exercise of His spiritual power. That is the reason why she claims the Sovereign Pontiff, who has no other power, no political reason, no lapse of time, can ever destroy or even weaken them.

But it is necessary, dearly beloved sons, that you also should co-operate to this most worthy end by opposing with indomitable courage the conspiracy which inimical sects have formed to take away from your city the sacred character which distinguishes and ennobles it in so high a degree, and to snatch from the Roman people the faith of their fathers and the love and devotion due to the Holy Father. It is, then, necessary, dearly beloved children, that you should hold yourself apart from the many elements of corruption, that you should investigate profoundly the difficult circumstances in which the Church and Sovereign Pontiff find themselves; that you should understand fully the duties incumbent upon all the faithful, and upon those of Rome in particular.

You must employ the most assiduous care and make the most generous efforts to give Christian education and instruction to the youth, to instil into them the hope of the future, and to maintain in honour amongst you the noble profession of Catholicity, at present outraged and vilified by the aid of a shameful press, and by every other means. And since, along with the interests of religion, those of the State and the society are necessary, you must strive to their aid, carrying your action into the field of communal and provincial administration, the only field at this moment (hold it well) which, for the gravest reasons, is open to Italian Catholics.

Finally, that your action may be more efficacious, and that you may be better prepared for the coming struggles, it is very important to multiply the circles, the congresses, the societies, the companionships, to make them act in harmony, and to constitute them so as to strengthen more and more the bonds of a common and brotherly union, which doubles their strength and exhibits the excellent spirit which animates and directs them. It is in vain, especially at a time when everything conspires against religion and the Church, to try to put a hostile spear, if those who have at heart Catholic interests do not lend a hand to offer to the enemy the most energetic resistance.

To this end we ardently supplicate the Lord, in the humility of Our heart, to diffi amongst you a great plenty of the spirit of union and concord of which we desire that Our fatherly and special blessing shall be the pledge and the seal. May this benediction descend upon Our Rome, that she may become every day stronger and more devoted to the Church and faithful to the Sovereign Pontiff; may it descend upon your League in its entirety, on its illustrious chief, and on the societies which compose it; may it in fine descend upon all here present, and on your families, as a pledge of temporal and eternal happiness.

FEMALE WOMEN.

We respect, admire, and love a female woman. We admire her in the beauty of her person, her moral presence and position; we respect her simple truthfulness and innocence, and we love her as the embodiment of the highest charms and sweetest attributes of humanity. But a male woman, who can bear? We cannot be of a mother's meetings in which women perform the leading parts, of lectures on the subject of marriage to promiscuous audiences by female tongues, and of the perambulating female spouters who go about the country, without an involuntary emotion of disgust. Many of these women are mothers who have families of ten or more at home, and husbands who should have tender hearts. Home duties are forsaken, and the misguided mistresses go about teaching other people their duties. What comfortable wives they must be! What kind and assiduous mothers! How they must hallow a home that is too small to hold them! Gods of war! We should as soon live with a hyena or a steam-engine. Don't come this way, we beg of you.

It is the small leak that impoverishes a household. It is the small economies that lead to all affluence.

ARREST OF JOHN DILLON, M. P.

Full Particulars.

Mr. John Dillon, M. P. for county Tipperary, has been arrested. He was taken into custody at eight o'clock on Monday night upon his arrival by train at Portlanning Station. The Lord Lieutenant's proclamation of the county of the city of Dublin was made mainly, it is believed, for the purpose of effecting the arrest of Mr. John Dillon, and it is feared, some others.

Mr. Dillon attended the Land League meeting at Orange-mockler, near Clonmel on Sunday. He left Dublin at one o'clock on Saturday afternoon, having only caught the train for the south by it being a little late in starting. On Saturday night he stayed with Mr. P. Coghlan, at South Lodge, a few miles distant from Orange-mockler, driving to the meeting, at which he afterwards spoke, without any knowledge of the proclamation of Dublin or of his own contemplated arrest. In the evening, after the meeting, he returned to South Lodge, where he remained until Monday forenoon.

Probably with the object of providing against contingencies and easing their own conscience, a small police force mustered in the Great Southern and Western Railway Terminus at four o'clock on Monday morning, awaiting the arrival of the mail train from the south. Mr. Dillon did not, of course, travel by it, and for the one o'clock train from Cork Mr. Mallon, superintendent of the G Division, with four or five of his subordinates, again went to King's Bridge, and were again disappointed. Each train that passed through the Limerick Junction or Kildare was closely examined by the two detectives.

All day scores of policemen had been scattered like videttes about the quays near the King's Bridge, also around the railway terminus, and in groups of two and three they stood at long intervals on the high road from the railway station to the Prison, like sharpshooters ranged along the Phoenix Park wall. So elaborate were the arrangements that even the prison warders appeared to have had notice, as at ten minutes before six, when the train from Kildare, which had been expected to reach Kingliffinham, the inner wooden gate was slung back, and behind the iron grating a warder stood with key in hand ready to open it also, for the purpose of admitting the first parliamentary representative who had been "reasonably suspected."

On Monday forenoon Mr. Dillon left Carrick-on-Suir and travelled as far as Thurles. Here he was the guest of the Archbishop of Cashel, and dined at the presbytery with his grace and some of the local clergy. He then travelled together with Mr. Dillon, and Mr. Dillon, who was in the carriage, was informed by a messenger that the Rev. Father Cantwell, Adm., accompanied Mr. Dillon to the train. An immense concourse of people and the local band followed. During the delay at the station, Mr. Dillon was informed by a messenger that the Rev. Father Cantwell, Adm., accompanied Mr. Dillon to the train. An immense concourse of people and the local band followed. During the delay at the station, Mr. Dillon was informed by a messenger that the Rev. Father Cantwell, Adm., accompanied Mr. Dillon to the train.

Mr. Dillon did not know he was in the train until he had reached Thurles. Mr. Harrington, of the Kerry Socialist, who had just been holding a meeting at Twomile-Borris, near Thurles, for the organization of a branch of the League there, joined Mr. Dillon by appointment at Thurles, and they travelled together until they reached Kingliffinham. Mr. Dillon, who was in the carriage, was informed by a messenger that the Rev. Father Cantwell, Adm., accompanied Mr. Dillon to the train.

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