

Echoes and Remarks.

Glorious Mother, from High Heaven
Down upon thy children gaze,
Gathered in thine own loved season,
Thee to bless and thee to praise.

Let this Month of Mary be the
best one of our lives.

With a few more individuals like
Rev. (?) B. M. Tippet, our Methodist
fellows could never hope to get
along with their Catholic brethren.

Halley's Comet is keeping quite a
few good people awake. Happily it
has lost its tail, which fact is,
most likely, attributable to Teddy's
attack on Europe. It appears he
is going to "scorch" Rev. (?) Tippet
when he (Teddy) arrives in Ameri-
ca. Senator Tilman, we are told,
will read the address of welcome, in
Choctaw, Teddy's language when
writing books.

Neither the United States nor Cana-
da has ever realized what both
owe the zealous priests of little Bel-
gium. When one stops to consider
the part Belgian priests, both secu-
lar and religious, have played in the
United States more especially, he is
ready to understand why the little
nation is so strong politically and
educationally, in spite of the Free-
mason garbled news we come across
in certain big dailies.

This John Callan O'Loughlin,
Teddy's trumpeter, is getting much
free advertising; and that while
Perma and Lydia Pinkham's Com-
pound have to meet the full bill. We
wonder if O'Loughlin managed the
Great Hunter's visit to the French
Academy. At any rate, the Aca-
demy has fallen in the esteem of se-
rious people as a result of the Hun-
ter's speech. We hope O'Loughlin
has attended to his Easter duty. If
ever he should happen to disagree
with Teddy, Puck will make a mil-
lion, if O'Loughlin should describe
Teddy's raid on Europe, provided he
should stick to the truth.

The lying "yellow rags" of New
York tried to cause another sensa-
tion by spreading garbled news
abroad that Chile had expelled all
Peruvian priests. Now, all that
Chile did was to declare that, as the
Province of Tacna is disputed terri-
tory over which Chile claims "to
have rights Peru cannot gainsay, the
priests of Peru cannot hold their
Churches. The priests were first
asked to secure their governmental
rights from Chile, but as that would
involve, on their part, a recognition
of disputed rights, they loyally
stood by Peru and withdrew politely.
Another Speer is at work.

When the Episcopalians started out
with their Emmanuel healing hoax,
they felt quite sure that "Christian
Science" should be successfully met
on its own ground. They even
thought they could give substitutes
for Catholic miracles. Bishop Ni-
chols was so enthused that he set
up a new healing ward in St. Luke's
Hospital, San Francisco. Complete
failure has proved the Bishop's spe-
cial luck. The Angel (Epis.) of the
Church in California says that if
the miracles failed it is all due to
the depressing hospital atmosphere
and surroundings. The Bishop had
better stick to old methods, for mi-
racles bear witness to Christian
truth.

"The Slav world, and the Catholic
hierarchy alike, mourn the loss of
Archbishop Milinovich of Bar in
Montenegro, Primate of all the Serbs.
During a quarter of a century, the
venerable prelate filled this impor-
tant post to the satisfaction of his
temporal and spiritual superiors and
to the great solace of the flock con-
fided to his care. Like many other
sons of Catholic Dalmatia, he treas-
ured his Serb nationality together
with his heritage of faith, and suc-
ceeded in combining the interests of
both to the common advantage of
race and religion."—America.

The Chinese yellow press is de-
veloping a species of patriotism
among its people which, in its na-
ture and working, is one of a kind
with what Hearst's papers teach our
neighbors of the Republic to the
South of us. As a result, the Chi-
nese students are up in arms. Goad-
ed on by the editors (who were
both spoiled and educated in Japan)
they want war, for they have been
told that China now belongs to dif-
ferent European nations (with Ja-
pan) each holding a good slice of
territory. The "carved melon cir-
cular" is being sent around to the
different provinces and is turning the
Chinamen into warriors. Halley's
Comet (as they thought) completed
the work of conviction. We would
advise our Chinese friends to be
more mindful of their beautiful hair.

The Irish bishops are thorough

Homa Rulers, and, as such, are one
and all with Redmond. True, one
distinguished prelate supported Mr.
Healy, but he did not do so to com-
bat Mr. Redmond. No bishop, how-
ever, has taken up O'Brien's defence
for, being the kind of sincere and
saintly men they are, they could
not in conscience do so. What is
more, some of the great prelates are
even more exacting than Mr. Red-
mond. Enemies have pictured the
leader as the product of a godless
university, when it is well known
that he was educated at the Jesuit
College of Clongowes. It is con-
soling, too, to learn and know that
the old tongue of Ireland will be
made a compulsory study in the
new university, for all students of
Irish blood and birth. Notwith-
standing O'Brien's opposition, Red-
mond is stronger than ever. Healy
is heartily ashamed of the fact that
his name is being used in one and
the same breath with that of the
All-for-Ireland, insurgent, egotist,
and faction-king.

Carnegie's Educational Fund of
\$10,000,000 is the best prop-
aganda and infidelity have as yet
been given in the United States. Car-
negie's money is best meant for re-
tired professors without a creed. Ac-
customed to sacrifice, Catholic pro-
fessors are little daunted, and that
while the men of the funny sects
grow alarmed and dismayed. Natu-
rally the Unitarians are living in
all quiet, for as they are neither Chris-
tians nor believers they are eligi-
ble to pagan successes. The alleged
Trinitarian sects will change an
article or two in their confessions of
faith, and they, too, will reap the
ungodly harvest. Former so-called
Christian universities will, with all
the alacrity of the Iscariot, repudi-
ate Christ and the Gospel for Car-
negie gold and silver. Andrew Car-
negie will have to answer before the
tribunal of God's judgment for the
harm he is doing. In all probability,
ignorance will prove an extenuat-
ing circumstance in his case. His
money is going its own strange way.
The going is blissfully alike the com-
ing.

The pious friends of certain re-
ligious dailies and weeklies, Mr. Ar-
istide Briand, is again elected and
paganism is again triumphant. It
would then be strange did our con-
temporaries of the ilk not rejoice
over the happy outcome. As long as
God and Christ are opposed with
success in a Catholic country, Pro-
testant publications have reason to
be thankful; but where their honesty
and sincerity come in nobody knows,
not even the editors and managers.
Their columns thrive on imposition,
and are made readable through con-
tributions that bear the signature
of returned mercenaries. Men like
Speer give their pages vogue and
their proprietors dollars. True to
the teachings of such forerunners of
theirs as Luther and Voltaire, they
spread slander and calumny against
the Church of Christ. They heartily
believe that "the end justifies the
means," and that is why they are
ever up and ready with their favor-
ite weapons. One of the most dis-
tinguished editors among them to-
day is vulgar Tom Watson, of Geor-
gia. He is no worse or no better
than the best or worst of them.

"Hell," says Father Phelan, "is
the only place in the universe of
God where human beings can say
and do just what they please." Cer-
tain patriots in France, Italy, and
the United States are willing to
disprove the statement. In virtue of
their glorious citizenship they want
it to be understood that, in their
respective countries, they must find
as much liberty as Satan gives his
subjects. License of speech and of
the printing press they claim with
all force and determination. Even
the preachers do not understand
why a church should teach and cor-
rect and prohibit with authority.
They deem it a crime for the
Church to place the ban on bad
books. They do not like to fall
victims of anarchy or Blackhandism,
but they do not see why the Church
should condemn such innocent am-
bitions. They are the natural
friends of revolutionists, just as the
Methodist organ in Rome, "L'Evan-
gelista" is the favored friend of Pod-
recca's foul "Asino," a publication
shut out from Uncle Sam's mails.

Vulgar Tom Watson succeeded in
having an advertisement inserted in
a number of the St. Louis Mo.,
Globe-Democrat. The Knights of
Columbus in that city protested.
As a result, the business manager of
the paper apologized, explaining
that if Tom had been advertised in
the columns of which he (the man-
ager) is responsible, the whole
mistake had been due to oversight.
Tom was then kicked out of the of-
fice, body and bones, and accompa-
nied. They are wide awake, those
Catholics of St. Louis. This is not

the first time they have risen to
protest. Our Catholic schools are
being menaced in some quarters just
at present, and we wonder why
there is not an reprisal amongst us.
Our clergy are vamping in the false
sunshine of a false security. Let us
hope the St. Louis Catholics will
give us a hand.

IT IS POSSIBLE.

We do not want to parade as
ghost hunters, for there is nothing
more alien to our nature than that
kind of occupation; and yet we think
it possible that half this Roosevelt
nonsense in Rome (on the part of
the Rough Rider himself, of course)
is due to the workings of Freemas-
onry.

It is well known that Teddy is a
big Mason, and that, just at pre-
sent, the accused craft is centering
its hypocritical warfare on the
Pope in Rome. Then the Methodist
rabble, from Tippet up, in the Eter-
nal city are in league and tow with
the foulest doings of the Grand Ori-
ent of Italy. And is it not true
that the Rough Rider was especial-
ly and particularly and peculiarly
honored by the head of the Italian
Masons?

Teddy may not be the free, un-
trammelled man many think he is.
He may have simply obeyed some
order from the lodges. The Fair-
banks affair resulted in rout and
discomfiture for the hypocrites, and
Teddy was chosen to save the honor
of the craft. We are as ready to
believe this solution of the difficulty
as possible as we are to credit the
statement that Tippet and the full
Roman Methodist tribe are simply
hoodlums.

No wonder Senator Tilman is
sickened. With Teddy disputing
traveling speed and trouble with
Halley's Comet, we have all full
reason to be nauseated unto death.
Roosevelt need not boast of his
pretended independence, for as long
as he is a member of the Masonic
craft, he is a slave, the blind ser-
vant of secret orders. His worship-
pers in Washington among the sug-
ar-coated Catholics will pity us
for the opinions we here express. We
hope they do, and then we shall be-
lieve we are altogether right.

If Roosevelt had half of Mr. Taft's
sense he would not furnish the pre-
achers and the cartoonists with so
much reason for merriment and re-
joicing.

Catholics may rest assured that
many of the things done against the
Pope, the clergy, our schools, and
our churches are plans and proce-
dures hatched in the dark chambers
of Masonry. Roosevelt is no ex-
ception as far as duty of slavery to
hypocrisy is concerned.

STILL LEARNING.

We lately came across a letter
written by Goldwin Smith to the
editor of the New York Daily Sun,
but a little while since. The bur-
den of the letter bears out the fact
that Mr. Smith is not as yet con-
vinced that all men descend from
Adam and Eve. With that qualm
and trouble of his we are not in-
clined to deal just now, for what
struck us the most was the declara-
tion, both at the beginning and at
the end of the selfsame letter, that
he does not, and never did, mean
to pose as a teacher, but simply, in
all humility and lowliness, as a
learner. Let us grant the old
man means well, even if we continue
work at the cord of wood clamoring
for the saw.

It seems strange, indeed, that the
Sun's grey-haired sage should be
willing in his old days to confess
that he had never meant to teach,
and yet what an amount of teaching
he did, taking the wrong view of
men and things nine times out of
a half on every ten chances. Is it
just because he meant to be a learner
not a teacher—that he paraded
his ethics in general philosophy in
all kinds of weather? Possibly the
old Professor's meaning for the
words "learner" and "teacher" is
not that furnished by the dictionary.
The vulnerable sage has always dis-
agreed with ninety-nine per cent. of
educated men, so why is it not pos-
sible that he is now in conflict with
Webster, Worcester, and the Stan-
dard?

The old Professor, perhaps, means
to tell us that he is in full accord
with the Protestant sects, for while
they act as teachers, they, in theory
disclaim the honor and prerogative.
They deem themselves sent by the
Saviour to win men to the Gospel
by their preaching, and yet they ad-
mit they can err! What kind of au-
thoritative teacher is that? If the
preachers admit they can err at all,
they make open confession to the
possibility of erring, on their part,
when they are denouncing the dan-
gerous errors and practices of Rome.
The Church of Christ, the One,
Holy, Catholic and Apostolic Church
on the contrary, declares that, in-

asmuch as she was sent by the Sa-
viour to teach, she cannot err and
that "the gates of hell shall not
prevail against her." This she has
ever believed and taught. Even the
Anglican communion is afraid to
declare her teachings as free from
the possibility of error. There is
no more finality for Anglicans in
general, in a judgment on doctrinal
questions uttered at Lambeth, than
if the judgment were delivered at
the close of a negro Baptist camp-
meeting in Georgia or Mississippi.
If Protestant preachers are so ad-
verse to dogma it is because their
sect has nothing doctrinal whereupon
to lean, and the preachers not
enough sound theology to keep saw-
dust out of their morning meal.
Voila tout!

"PARNELLISM AND CRIME."

In other columns we are publish-
ing a detailed explanation of what
is meant by "Parnellism and
Crime."

Our readers will see for themselves
what kind of gentleman does Eng-
land's work for her at times, and
will better understand why agen-
cies of criminals and prevaricators
have been paid to misrepresent the
Irish people. Other enemies and
slanders we have, too; and it is
the ignoble share of certain alleged
respectable papers to carry on the
mean warfare of misrepresentation
which follows like Anderson consider
a fitting occupation for a man's best
endeavors.

Let the foes of the Irish name keep
up their infamous attacks and cal-
umnies. Their pens are so steeped
in prejudice and nothingness that
they can find no employment except
in rehashing worn-out slanders.

If England had half of Ireland's
idea of national pride and honor,
the fellow Anderson would be de-
graded; or else all the "Sirs" would
resign their claims to chivalry.

Results Achieved.

By Parliamentary Agitation for Ire- land, 1879-1909.

The present Parliamentary Party,
founded by Charles Stewart Parnell,
has wrought wonderful changes for
Ireland. The accompanying table
should be sufficient answer to the
absurd statements by irresponsible
and ignorant people that nothing
has been gained. The figures given
are by no means complete, but are
instructive and authentic, and fully
justifies hearty and substantial sup-
port of the national movement.
Home Rule, the crowning triumph,
cannot be very long delayed.

Ireland's gains have been as fol-
lows:

Land Act of 1881, re- duced Irish rent (an- nually)	\$ 10,297,375
Arrears of Rent Act, 1882, (wiped out com- pletely)	10,000,000
Light Railways Act, 1882	8,000,000
Migration Act, 1882 (for transferring ten- ants to richer lands)	10,000,000
Laborers' Act, 1883 (for building labor- ers' cottages)	10,000,000
Land Purchase Acts, 1887-1888 (advanced for purchase)	150,000,000
Agricultural Act, 1898 (improving agricul- ture)	1,000,000
Annually for same pur- pose since 1898	8,800,000
Land Act, 1903 (esti- mated)	600,000,000
Bonus under Land Act 1903 (without re- payment)	60,000,000
Laborers' Act, 1906	22,500,000
Expended by Congested Districts Board since 1889 in settlement of problem of congestion	17,931,500
Total to end of 1906	\$953,028,875
Won for Ireland during Parliam- entary session, 1908:	
National University (grant)	\$ 3,750,000
Building fund (yearly) Grant for Education (yearly)	200,000
Old Age Pensions Act, 1908 (gives Ireland yearly)	10,000,000
Remission of Sugar duty (saves Ireland yearly)	1,750,000
Ireland's gain by legis- lation in 1908	\$ 15,800,000
Additional amount for Land Purchase, pro- posed under the new Burrell Act, 1909	\$415,000,000
A few of the many other conces- sions won:	
Total number of ten- ants in Ireland who have purchased their farms under all acts since 1881	301,759
Total acreage of land sold, or agreed to be sold under Land Act of 1903	7,281,000
Average reduction in rent to purchasers	22 per cent.
Total number of laborers who have secured neat cottages with one acre of land at ren- tal of about 25 cents a week	47,000

Other reforms whose financial re-
sults cannot be estimated, but which
have worked a practical revolution
in Ireland are: Franchise Act,
1884, securing practical manhood
suffrage; Local Government Act,

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Science is every day getting closer to Nature and assisting her to
make good the ravages of Time and of our artificial life upon the human
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unreasoning regard for convention, demands it. But the most effective
treatment of the body is to give it the means of repairing itself—not to
overload it with drugs.

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were abandoned by physicians as incurable. It helps where nothing else
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robust manhood or tottering old age. It has brought new life into count-
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ANNUAL REPORT.

To the Shareholders,
Gentlemen:

Your Directors have pleasure in presenting the Sixty-third Annual
Report of the affairs of the Bank, and the result of its operations for
the year ending December 31st, 1909.

The net profits for the year were \$151,715.16, and the balance
brought forward from last year's Profit and Loss Account was \$17,-
911.60, making a total of \$169,626.76. From this amount have been
paid two Dividends to our Shareholders leaving a balance at credit of
Profit and Loss of \$69,626.76 to be carried forward to next year.

For the convenience of our Depositors and the public, Branches have
recently been opened at the corner of St. Denis and Beaubien streets,
and at the corner of Park and Laurier Avenues.

As usual, a frequent and thorough inspection of the Books and As-
sets of the Bank has been made during the year.

The report of the Auditors and the Balance Sheet are herewith sub-
mitted.

J. A. L. OUMET,
President.

STATEMENT.

ASSETS.

Cash on hand and in chartered banks	\$2,239,863.24
Dominion of Canada Government Stock and accrued interest	2,547,845.83
Provincial Government Bonds	420,721.41
City of Montreal and other Municipal and School Bonds and Debentures	9,527,753.46
Other Bonds and Debentures	937,664.08
Sundry Securities	291,586.47
Call and short loans, secured by collaterals	7,358,550.55
Charity Donation Fund, invested in Municipal Securities approved by the Dominion Government	180,000.00
Bank premises (Head Office and twelve Branches)	\$23,553,485.04
Other Assets	475,000.00
	10,632.27
	\$24,039,117.31

LIABILITIES.

To the Public:	
Amount due Depositors	\$21,885,878.30
Amount due Receiver-General	93,341.86
Amount due Charity Donation Fund	180,000.00
Amount due Open Accounts	110,270.89
	\$22,269,490.55
To the Shareholders:	
Capital Stock (amount subscribed, \$2,- 000,000)	700,000.00
Reserve Fund	1,000,000.00
Profit and Loss Account	69,626.76
	1,769,626.76
	\$24,039,117.31

Audited and found correct,

A. CINQ-MARS, C.A.;
P. C. SHANNON, C.A.,
Auditors.

A. P. LESPERANCE,
Manager.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

The following Board of Directors was re-elected:
Hon. J. Ald. Oumet, President; Michael Burke, Vice-President; Hon.
Robert Mackay, H. Markland Molson, Richard Bolton, G. N. Moncel, Ro-
bert Archer, Hon. R. Dandurand, Hon. C. J. Doherty, Albert Hebert.

1898, transferring the government
of counties from Dublin Castle Gar-
rison to the representatives of the
people: Evicted Tenants Act, 1907,
restating up to March 1, 1909, 2,-
085 evicted tenants to their homes;
Town Tenants' Act, 1907, provid-
ing tenants compensation for dis-
turbance in tenancy.

The above comprehensive results
are issued by the United Irish
League of America of which Hon.
M. J. Ryan, of Philadelphia, is pre-
sident; T. B. Fitzpatrick, of Boston,
is treasurer, and John O'Callaghan,
of Boston, national secretary. A
branch of the League has been re-
organized in Indianapolis with Irish-
men who believe in results and who
believe in helping their native land.
It is worthy of encouragement and
substantial support.

The gigantic struggle now being
waged by John Redmond and his
devoted followers in Britain's Par-
liament, make him one of the fore-
most men of the world to-day. The
prospects for another general elec-
tion in June to seal forever the fate
of Ireland's greatest enemy, "the
House of Lords," should be an in-
centive to all to be prepared to
rally to the support of the Parliam-
entary party.

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