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*Reddite quæ sunt Cæsaris, Cæsari; et quæ sunt Dei, Deo.*—Matt 22: 21.

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## NOTES.

His Grace the Archbishop left Toronto for Europe, *via* New York, on Thursday. He is accompanied by Rev. J. L. Hand, pastor of Oshawa.

THE *Royal Gazette*, of London, June 28 publishes the Queen's proclamation dissolving Parliament and summoning the new Parliament to meet on Thursday Aug. 4. The writs are being issued accordingly.

WE have the official bulletin of the Dominion Educational Association announcing the programme of their next meeting, which is to be at Montreal on July 5th to 8th. Their organization seems to be very nearly perfect and the bill of fare as varied as well might be.

Says Mr. Pinkerton, M.P., "I, in my own person, a Protestant from the north of Ireland, unanimously returned to Parliament by the Catholic capital of Connaught, am a conclusive answer to Lord Salisbury's recent attack on the Roman Catholic people of the west and south of Ireland."

STANLEY is contesting an English constituency in the Unionist interest. As a recommendation he announces that his wife is a lineal descendant of Oliver Cromwell. We are to understand that if this be a recommendation at all it is because Mr. Stanley would like to see Cromwell's ideas on Irish government put in force again. Mr. Stanley is said to have adopted something very like them in the management of his African excursion.

HON. EDWARD BLAKE sailed for Ireland by steamer "Persian" on Sunday last. He is to represent Longford in the British

Commons. All classes unite in wishing him God-speed. He was entertained at dinner on Saturday by an enthusiastic gathering. Irishmen, Frenchmen and Scotchmen vied with one another in expressing the high appreciation they have of his manly patriotism. Mr. Blake said he could not leave Canada without pain and looked forward to a speedy return.

His Eminence Cardinal Moran in a lecture (delivered a month or so ago) on "Ireland's Mission" quoted the following lines. Can some one say who is the author?

"Many a race  
Shrivelling in sunshine of its prosperous years,  
Shall cease from faith, and slamed though shameless, sink  
Back to its native clay; but over thine  
God shall the shadow of His hand extend,  
And through the night of centuries to her  
In woo that song which, when the nations wake,  
Shall sound their glad deliverance."

THE friends of Catholic education won a victory in the British Parliament when the Government accepted Thomas Sexton's amendments to the Irish Education Bill. These involve large recognition of Catholic claims. The schools of the Christian Brothers, for example, heretofore excluded from the National school grants, because of the Brothers' objection to unnecessary interference with the matter of religious instruction, etc., can now avail themselves of the grant without changing their attitude.

That magnificently Catholic paper, to be whose counterpart in Canada is our highest ambition, has the following in a recent issue. The matter referred to is the Minnesota school difficulty:

"What suits the Church suits the *Catholic Review*. It has no policy but to follow the lead of the Holy See and the instructions of the Bishops. It is to be directed by them and not to dictate to them. It is to be a helpful auxiliary. The clergy are the leaders. They are to plan the campaign of the Church Militant and to supervise its operations. And their plan will be the plan of this paper."

BOTH Toronto and the Knights of St. John have reason to be proud of the recent celebration; the Knights for their orderly gathering, and Toronto for her cordial greeting. That a few hoodlums attempted disorder, hooted at Catholic resorts, and even did violence to an American flag or two, is not Toronto's fault. The presence in our midst of such a spirit is, of course, humiliating, but the authorities were determined that Toronto's good name should not be compromised by the actions of a half handful of headless hoodlums. We remark that in returning thanks for courtesy shown them the Knights went out of their way to notice the kindness of Alderman Bell, a chief pnsner in Orange circles. The Toronto Orangemen were on their best behaviour and did "not badly."