

The Catholic Register

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY
THE CATHOLIC REGISTER PUB. CO.

PATRICK F. CRONIN
Editor.

T. E. KLEIN
Business Manager

Subscription:
In City, including delivery \$1.50
To all outside points \$1.75
Foreign \$2.50

Office—117 Wellington St. W., Toronto
Telephone, Main 489.

Approved and recommended by the Arch
bishops, Bishops and Clergy.

Advertising Rates

Transient advertisements 15 cents a line.
A liberal discount on contracts.
Remittances should be made by Post Office
Order, Postal Order, Express Money or by Registered
Letter.

When changing address the name of former
Post Office should be given.
Address all communications to the Company.

Joseph Coolahan is authorized to collect
among our Toronto Subscribers.

TORONTO, AUGUST 2, 1906.

THE ORANGE SENTINEL.

We are caught. The Orange Sentinel has us tight. Listen to the O.S. Speaking of our article some time ago upon the Presbyterian attempt at evangelizing the Province of Quebec, our contemporary says: "The attitude of the Roman Catholic Church on the question of education is put in a phrase by The Catholic Register." This phrase reads thus: "We (Catholics) prefer illiteracy to sham learning and religious simplicity to worldly education." We said it, and we repeat it. If, as the Sentinel maintains, this is the whole case against us and our Separate schools, a very poor case is made. The subject we wish our children to learn is religion. Is a government wrong because it listens to the reasonable demands of its citizens who insist that God and His relations with us shall form an essential part of a child's training? Supposing public money is spent for this purpose, we insist upon its justice and rectitude. Public money is no more the inherent right of one portion of the community than of another. It belongs to all. Catholics have a right to benefit by it as well as non-Catholics. The government has a right to see that their Catholic subjects are educated, but educated according to their conscience. So far from Canadian Governments fulfilling the duties which are based upon the right, they too frequently commit the sin of all modern Caesarism, of ignoring religion and assuming to themselves a quasi-ownership of the child. Let us compare religion with any other subject. No other subject comes anywhere near it in the universality and intensity of its importance. Its comprehensive principles, its absorbing duties and its elevating ideals are necessary for each and all. Where its light is kindled darkness vanishes, and the pathways of life are made straight. Where its morality rules justice reigns and truth prevails. Where its ideals win the soul of the young innocence is preserved and society is raised up. Take away religion from the schools—put it down to the rank of a secular subject; in the former case there is paganism, and in the latter an un-Christianized naturalism. Religion is in a class of subjects by itself; it is the one necessary, the all necessary and in strictness the only necessary subject.

FRANCE.

With the freedom of Dreyfus by the Court of Cassation, a cry of exultation has gone up from the universal Jewish world as well as from their guileless Gentile followers. Justice has at last, they say, been avenged, and partial right done to a wronged and injured man. It is the theatrical stage after the dropping of the curtain upon the drama of separation from the Church. Dreyfus, a military officer, accused of selling precious military secrets to an outside government, was tried and found guilty by two courts-martial. He was a Jew. The chief witnesses against him were Catholic officers. Here was an opportunity that should not be lost. To raise a cry, to draw a herring across the trail, to turn the trial to the dire purpose of increasing the hatred against the Church, to cast odium upon religious communities—all this dust was thrown to blind the simple and to confuse the true patriots. No sooner is the Concordat broken than Jewish France releases Dreyfus—and that by a secret session of the Court of Appeal. Another act of the same Jewish France is the bestowal of the cross of the Legion of Honor upon Sarah Barnhardt, the actress. If the tidings could have reached them, the veterans

of Napoleon must have turned in their graves as they saw their courage transferred to a woman and the fields of blood where they had fought their crosses of honor transferred to the stage and the play. A Jew's love for France is always less than his love for his own kindred. The third act is one which commends itself to right thinking people. At last France is passing a Sunday observance law. Although not perfect it is a great improvement upon the working godless Sunday. It may bring about some practice of worship which is scandalously neglected. It may inspire many to reflect upon the Lord, whose day it is, to whom they pay so little. Time will tell.

RUSSELL SAGE'S WILL.

According to the Mail and Empire this multi-millionaire's will is a universal legacy of charity, through the widow, however, not by direct disposal. According to the Globe not a cent is left in charity. Which are we to believe? If we take the latter report, Russell Sage teaches in death the same lesson of greed, selfishness and parsimony which characterized his long inglorious career. He was a coward, and his will and testament is a cowardly act, for he leaves to his widow the very grave responsibility of disposing of his colossal fortune. This is cowardly. It is done on the plea that Mrs. Sage has made a study of philanthropy. Certainly Russell Sage himself never made a study of anything so ennobling or unselfish. His intellect ran in a line not quite so straight and like the circle terminated where it began—at self and money. With him these two were identical. We cannot but regard any man as a coward who would let fall into his widow's hands his gathered wealth with the understanding that she would dispose of it in charity. A will without God or His poor in it is not a Christian will. Now Russell Sage leaves it to his wife as freely as hers as it had been his, with the tacit idea that she knows better how to dispose of it. She remains perfectly free to have and to hold, and to give it just as she wills. This is postponing indefinitely the doing of godly deeds, the erection of a monument of charity. As a matter of fact Russell Sage died as he had lived—a usurer miser. He could not carry his gold with him, but by leaving it to his widow he kept it as near as possible. We hope, indeed, that the lady will give the world the benefit of her philanthropic studies, and bestow with generous hand what she has received so bountifully. If she is a strong woman and knows the cause of the needy and the poor she has it in her power to do honor to herself, and to redeem from obloquy and hatred the memory of her husband who lies secure in his tomb unmourned, unhonored and despised.

SCHOOL GRANTS.

A very important circular has been issued lately by the Educational Department regarding accommodations and equipment of rural Public and Separate schools. Its greatest importance arises from its first clause. This states that: "After the present year the general and special legislative grants and the county equivalent to the latter will be divided on the basis of salaries paid the teachers, the character of the accommodations and the value of the equipment, after providing a minimum grant for each school which is equipped as required by the Regulations of the Education Department." We presume that these instructions refer only to rural Separate schools and not to these schools in general. If such were the case, if the grant depended upon the salary paid the majority of our teachers, our schools would be seriously prejudiced. The greatest number of the teachers of the Separate schools in cities and towns are members of religious communities. Now, the principle upon which these unselfish and devoted servants of education work is very different from that of the ordinary wage-earners, whether in teaching or any other work. Their salary will be made up of two amounts: one for present necessities of board, lodging and clothing; the second consisting of a superannuation allowance or a sick fund. The work is done from a higher motive. Thus the salary is a means in order to carry out the work, not the end aimed at in the fulfillment of the work. Such is in part the principle upon which the religious are organized. In order that the burdens shall be as great as possible and the benefits as great as possible. Poverty—voluntary, systematized and religious—is the principle which has accomplished so much in education and all the corporal works of mercy. It is the basis of the teacher's salary and the nurse's income. To hold it up alongside of a typical teacher's salary in an ordinary school is to place it in a false light. To make the amount paid the unit of government grant is to

do a grave injustice to us Catholics. The saving gained by voluntary poverty is considerable. But this saving is for Catholics, not for the community in general. It would therefore be unfair to make the payment of any money grant depend upon the salary paid. The only cases in which the Separate and the Public schools can be reasoned a pari are those in which secular teachers are employed. One practical solution is to increase the minimum amount of grant, and diminish in proportion the amount paid according to the salary. Why a large salary should receive more grant we do not understand? It is the weak who need help. If the purpose is to improve education and to render a teacher's position more stable, we are more convinced that more general good would be done by increasing the minimum, and paying for work done, as well as the other conditions. It is strange that none but mere material conditions are taken as the basis upon which the whole grant is to be made. If the real work is to improve then it ought to be recognized. Our schools will hold their own—not only in the sense that we cannot allow their poor incomes to be further impoverished by the application of severe and unfair departmental regulations, but also in the sense of efficiency. We had a creditable example of it in this city at the late entrance examinations. Our children will maintain their stand, and the religious teachers will prove to doubters and the incredulous that devotion effects more than mercenary motive and that their life's profession possesses more stability than gold and silver can purchase.

These regulations are introduced in imitation of certain High School rules which proved quite satisfactory. The satisfaction may have arisen from other conditions, and more particularly from the fact that the High School system is uniform throughout. Any regulation is easily applied and easily tested. Much more prudence, much more consideration and much more elasticity, will be required to apply regulations to a duplicate system of primary education as is presented by our Separate and Public schools. Whatever regulations may be devised they must be so framed that our Separate schools will develop and increase, not be cramped, handicapped or killed. Upon whom devolves the duty of watching these matters? Let them see to it—and let them not slumber. Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty.

A Great Statesman Recalled

The works of a good and great statesman are recalled by the publication of the funeral oration preached by the late Archbishop O'Brien of Halifax on the occasion of the death of the Rt. Hon. Sir John Thompson. The sermon is now printed for the first time in pamphlet form in compliance with many requests, it being felt that so great and beautiful an exposition of the life and history of a good man was of too much value to be allowed to meet with the fate of mere newspaper publications. At a page in history the sermon is of value, narrating, as it does, in succinct and scholarly words, the story of a great and comprehensive career. As a memento to the literary ability and eloquent gifts of the now deceased prelate, the present publication is a well merited and graceful compliment and its possession by admirers of both the writer and subject will doubtless be something to be desired as soon as the possibility of acquisition becomes known. A frontispiece in the form of an Elegy by Sir Lewis Morris, is a fitting introduction, being a strong poetic epitome of the death of the lamented statesman. The pamphlet is published by E. P. Meagher, Limited, Halifax. It is written in large clear type in a black and silver covering and is sold for the nominal price of 25 cents.

Fourth Week at Champlain Assembly

The past week has been a memorable period at Cliff Haven. Events of more than ordinary importance have crowded each day and each hour. A particular feature of the week has been the large number of distinguished visitors in attendance. Chief among them may be mentioned the Bishop of Buffalo, Rev. Chas. H. Colton, D.D.; the President of Fordham University, Rev. Daniel J. Quinn, S.J.; the well-known Catholic poet, John Jerome Rooney, of New York city, and his wife, who as Miss Marie Collins enjoyed the reputation of being one of the most gifted dramatic readers on the American platform; Frank Noonan, the actor, who scored so pronounced a success last year in the Dolosco production of the Girl of the Golden West; Rev. Robert Schwicklerath, S. J., the eminent clergyman who has recently been brought into prominence by his scholarly and able lecture of the Jesuit education, and Rt. Rev. Mgr. M. J. Lavalle, V.G., and Rev. D. J. McMahon, D.D., of New York city, two former presidents of the Catholic Summer School. This week has brought a number of men eager to study the workings of the School. The middle west is represented by Rev. R. J. Blackwell and Prof. N. G. Rohan of Milwaukee, who have come to gain ideas for a

similar institution in their part of the country. A fine old Irish scholar and gentleman, Rev. T. I. O'Mahoney, D.D., of Dublin, Ireland, is also here to observe that he may later tell his countrymen about the far-famed institution at Cliff Haven. These are but a few of the gifted men and women who have come recently; there are so many others who have been here since the opening of the session that the gathering is large and representative of all the learned and technical professions.

It was fitting, therefore, that at the suggestion of the Rev. President, Dr. John Talbot Smith, weekly recitals at which only men and women of unusual talent and distinction should entertain, were instituted. The first of these occurred this week, and was so pronounced a success that another will be given within a few days. A talk brimful of enthusiasm and great hope for the future of Catholic education, by the eminent Jesuit, Father Quinn. A brief Chopin recital by the director of the famous Philadelphia Musical Academy, Camille Zeckwer, Mus. Doc., and dramatic readings from Macbeth and some of the modern comedies by Frank Keenan, the actor, made up a programme that kept a packed auditorium in rapt attention.

The non-professional side of life also receives its stimulus weekly on Saturday evenings, when amateur theatricals are the vogue. The last performance was a brilliant success. "A Bunch of Roses," a clever little comedy, was presented by a capable cast consisting of Mrs. Clare Barnes of Boston, Miss Beatrice Lynch and Miss Mary Quinlan of Syracuse, Miss Cathryn Heffernan of Corning, Mr. William Leonard of Brooklyn, Mr. Philip Schwartz and Mr. Harold Ross of New York city, and Mr. Howard Greene of Boston.

Irish History and Catholic Education were the themes developed by able lecturers during this week in the auditorium. The first was discussed by Charles Johnston, the son of a famous member of Parliament and the author of a recent successful book—"The Story of Ireland." Another author who has recently won fame, Rev. Robert Schwicklerath, S.J., of Boston, lectured in the evenings. He took up the second topic, discussing it particularly in regard to the Catholic ideals of the education of women. Both lecturers made a decidedly favorable impression on this their first visit to Cliff Haven.

Wedded at St. Mary's Cathedral, Hamilton

A pretty wedding occurred at St. Mary's cathedral, Hamilton, when Leon Lawrence Doray, of Montreal, was married to Miss Irene Mary Prensail, the eldest daughter of William P. Prensail, of 162 North Hess St., of the Tuckett Cigar Company. Miss Prensail is widely known, and has a large number of friends.

Mr. Doray is the popular manager of the Bell Telephone Company at Montreal, and he is well known throughout Ontario.

Rev. Father Mahoney, who performed the ceremony, celebrated High Mass, assisted by Rev. Fathers Savage and Weidner, in honor of the wedding. Miss Grace Prensail, sister of the bride, acted as bridesmaid. Clyde Groute, of Toronto, assisted the groom. Mrs. Martin Murphy played the wedding march at the church. After the service a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents, which was elaborately decorated.

About fifty guests were present, including a number from Montreal, Kingston, Toronto, New York and other places. Among the out-of-town guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bennett, Miss Irene Bennett, Miss M. Wilson, Mrs. Joseph Chambers, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Doray and Mrs. Richard Prensail of Montreal; Mr. B. Hennessy and Mr. and Mrs. Eli Prensail of London; Mr. and Mrs. R. Devlin, and son, Kingston. The decorations at the home were of yellow and white.

Mr. and Mrs. Doray left on a honeymoon trip through New York, after which they will take up their residence in Montreal.

Death of Mrs. Riordan

Died in Arthur, County of Wellington, on Thursday, July 19, 1906, Margaret Delehanty, beloved wife of Timothy Riordan, aged 66 years.

Mrs. Riordan was born and raised in the Parish of Glenmore, County of Kilkenny, Ireland. In 1859 she emigrated in company with two brothers and a sister-in-law, to Canada. After landing in Quebec they proceeded on their way to Newcastle, Township of Clark, where a brother awaited their arrival. Mrs. Riordan settled down there temporarily, but there being no Roman Catholic church there, and learning of Oshawa being largely populated with people of her own denomination, she knew she would have easy access to Mass on Sundays, and finally moved where she lived for several years. On October 14, 1867, she was married by the late Father Shea to Mr. Timothy Riordan, and in a few days after started for their new sphere of life and settled on a farm in the 18th concession of the Township of Peel, which was then a wilderness. Both Mr. and Mrs. Riordan worked with energy, industry and prudence until they had accomplished their desire—that of turning what was a bush into arable land, which is to-day one of the finest and richest farms in the township. A few years ago they retired into private life and took up their future abode in Arthur, in which place several handsome residences have been erected by them. Some twelve or fifteen months ago deceased showed symptoms of that destructive disease—cancer—which terminated in death as stated above, notwithstanding that the best of medical and surgical science was resorted to in the

hope that her life might be prolonged, but to no avail.

The funeral took place on Saturday, 21st July, to the Arthur church, where Solemn High Mass was celebrated by the Rev. Father Doherty, who afterwards preached an impressive sermon, during which he eulogized her as a devoted Christian and a zealous philanthropist. When the procession was re-formed it covered a mile in length. She leaves to mourn their loss a husband, four sons, two daughters and several grand-children. Requiescat in pace. Amen.

Death of Miss Kilroy

Miss Margaret Claire Kilroy died at her home, Stratford, on the 17th July. Deceased was a sister of Joseph Kilroy of Windsor. Her other brother, Rev. Dr. Kilroy, died at Stratford about two years ago. Miss Kilroy always was prominently identified with work in connection with St. Alphonsus Church and was known far and wide for her benevolence. She also took an active interest in literary work and was one of the organizers of the Essex County Historical Society, and a jealous worker of the Home for the Friendless, Windsor. Miss Cecilia O'Grady of Toronto and Mrs. Rowson of Boston, are nieces. R.I.P.

New Archbishop of Halifax

Halifax, N.S., July 30.—Rev. Dr. E. J. McCarthy, rector of St. Mary's, Halifax, received word from the Propaganda in Rome on Saturday night informing him of his appointment as Archbishop of Halifax. This confirms the news previously published. He also received a letter from the apostolic delegate at Ottawa to the same effect. He will be consecrated in about a month.

Oakville Carden Party

What promises to be the great attraction of the season will take place next month in the shape of a garden party.

St. Andrew's church garden party will be held this year on Thursday, August 9th, and to make this the event of the season the most select talent has been secured for the occasion along with other special attractions.

The programme of the evening will be opened by Edna Pigott, vocal comedian, Toronto. In reference to Mr. Pigott's work in comedy the Buffalo Express describes him as "The little man with the big voice." "Mr. Pigott as a comic vocalist fairly convulsed the audience with his character songs."—Montreal Gazette.

The Filigiano Brothers, of Hamilton, vocalists, will render solos and duets, Fred Murphy, tenor, of Hamilton; Master Roy McGregor, violinist, will take part in the programme.

Wm. J. Sherring, winner of the world's championship Marathon road race, will be present.

The Oakville Band will be on the grounds and play selections during the evening.

Mrs. L. M. Wright-Orr, Oakville's talented and gifted musician, will be the accompanist.

A STRUGGLING INFANT MISSION

IN THE DIOCESE OF NORTHAMPTON, FAKENHAM, NORFOLK, ENGLAND.

Where is Mass said and Benediction given at present? IN A GARRET, the use of which I get for a rent of ONE SHILLING per week.

Average weekly collection, 3s. 6d. No endowment whatever, except HOPE. Not a good kind of endowment, you will say, good reader. Ah, well! Who knows? Great things have, as a rule, very small beginnings. There was the stable of Bethlehem, and God's hand is not shortened. I HAVE hopes. I have GREAT hopes that this latest Mission, opened by the Bishop of Northampton, will, in due course, become a great Mission.

But outside help is, evidently, necessary. Will it be forthcoming?

I have noticed how willingly the CLIENTS of ST. ANTHONY OF PADUA readily come to the assistance of poor, struggling Priests. May I not hope that they will, too, cast a sympathetic and pitying eye upon me in my struggle to establish an outpost of the Catholic Faith in this—so far as the Catholic Faith is concerned—barren region? May I not hope, good reader, that you, in your zeal for the progress of that Faith, will extend a helping hand to me? I cry to you with all earnestness to come to my assistance. You may not be able to do much; but you CAN DO A LITTLE. Do that little which is in your power, for God's sake, and with the other "littles" that are done I shall be able to establish this new Mission firmly.

DON'T TURN A DEAF EAR TO MY URGENT APPEAL

"May God bless and prosper your endeavors in establishing a Mission at Fakenham."

"ARTHUR,"
"Bishop of Northampton."

Address—
FATHER H. W. GRAY,
Hempton Road, Fakenham,
Norfolk, England.

P.S.—I will gratefully and promptly acknowledge the smallest donation, and send with my acknowledgement a beautiful picture of the Sacred Heart.

This new Mission will be dedicated to St. Anthony of Padua.

SPECTACLES AND EYE GLASSES

OPERA GLASSES

EYE GLASSES

That won't shake off are a specialty with us, and you don't have to tie them on either. That's only one of their advantages; the best is that we fit them accurately to your eyes.

F. E. LUKE,
REFRACTING OPTICIAN
11 King St. West, Toronto.
Phone Main 2868.

COWAN'S
PERFECTION
COCOA
(Maple Leaf Label)
Absolutely Pure
COWAN'S
MILK CHOCOLATE
CAKE ICINGS, Etc.
Used in Every Household

THE EYES

With the Most Modern Appliances
And can correct that defect of your sight.

If sight is blurred or the eyes tire, lose no time to remedy defect. Consult me. Prices moderate. Satisfaction guaranteed.

MRS. K. HURLEY, O.R.
Graduate New York University of Optometry
Office 72 Confederation Life Building.

Niagara, St. Catharines and Toronto Ry. & Nav. Co. Limited

"NATURE'S BEAUTY LINE"

Between Toronto, St. Catharines, Niagara Falls and Buffalo.

Four Steamers Daily, Except Sunday.

50c. Toronto to Port Dalhousie & return
2 p.m. steamers Wednesday and Saturday
Special Rates Saturday to Monday.

E. H. PEPPER,
Gen'l Agent, Yonge St. Wharf, Toronto.

MAISON
JULES & CHARLES
25% SAVINGS
At once to you by buying our
HAIR GOODS

HAIRLENE
Gives life to the Hair. Hairlene is a famous hair tonic which we compound after a valuable recipe, and will cure the worst cases of falling or thin hair and dandruff.

Our Instantaneous Gray Hair Restorer
Is guaranteed free from all injurious chemicals.

Capilline is the only permanent cure for removing superfluous hair on face or arms.

JULES & CHARLES
431 Yonge Street, Phone M. 2498.

A TRIUMPH OF ART

in laundry work is what everyone calls the output of this establishment—shirts, collars, cuffs and all else washed without tearing, fraying, ripping off of buttons; starching not too little or too much, ironing without scorching, or otherwise ruining of everything in a man's wardrobe that ought to go into the tub. If your friends can't tell you about our work; phone us. We'll call for and deliver the goods and our way of doing up things will tell for itself.

New Method Laundry Limited
187-189 Parliament St.
TORONTO
PHONE—MAIN 4546 and MAIN 3289

DRESS WELL

First, then talk business and you'll get a hearing. Don't buy expensive new suits—let me redeem your old ones.

FOUNTAIN, "My Valet"
Cleaner and Repairer of Clothing
30 Adelaide West. Tel. Main 3074.

FALL TERM OPENS SEPT. 4th

In deciding to get a business education or short-hand training, it is wise to choose a school that is well-known for strictly high-grade work. The

ELLIOTT Business College
TORONTO, ONT.

is well known as one of the best Commercial Schools in existence. Its record this year has been most remarkable. None of our graduates are out of positions, and the demand for them is about twenty times the supply. Write to-day for our magnificent catalogue.

W. J. ELLIOTT, Principal
COR. YONGE and ALEXANDER STS.