

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

PUBLISHED WEEKLY AT 406 RICHMOND ST. LONDON, ONTARIO.

GEN. JOHN F. COFFEY, M. A., LL. B., EDITOR.

GEN. AGENTS: Messrs. Donat Crowe and Luke King.

OTAWA AGENCY: J. J. Coffey, General Agent, 74 George St.

BASED PER ANNUM.—One Copy, 25 Cts.

Approved by the Bishop of London, and recommended by the Archbishop of St. Boniface.

Persons writing for a change of address should invariably send us the name of their former post office.

Catholic Record.

London, Sat. Aug 27th, 1887.

THE LEAGUE PROCLAIMED.

The Salisbury Cabinet has, at length, mustered courage enough to proclaim the Land League. By this step it has declared war upon the whole Irish race, and expressed defiance of the opinions of the great English democratic masses.

Let. That an education which excludes the religious element is defective. Victor Cousin states that "any system of school training which sharpens and strengthens the intellectual powers without at the same time affording a source of restraint and countercheck to their tendency to evil is a curse rather than a blessing."

On the other hand, the Catholic is not to be allowed to assume that Catholics are, or ought to be, indifferent as to the mode of imparting religious instruction in the Public Schools. He coolly assumes that in this matter Catholics have no right to be consulted.

relies with every confidence on the profound love of liberty prevailing in Britain. They believe with Mr. Gladstone, they see with him, that that love of liberty is at deadly variance with the spirit of the government—and that the two cannot subsist together.

RELIGION IN THE SCHOOLS.

The question of "Religious Education," or "Religion in the Schools," has been attracting of late more than usual attention among the non-Catholic portion of the people of Ontario.

It is true we have Separate Schools, but these are confined to cities, towns, and some rural localities, where Catholics are in sufficient number to support them efficiently.

It is important that secular knowledge should be imparted in the school-room, it is still more important that religious instruction be constantly inculcated in the school-room as well as in the Church and at home.

That the League will offer the government a bold and fearless front, we have no room to doubt. The struggle will be bitter but brief. The millions of the accused and crime-reddened cattle may break up meetings—they may violate domiciles—they may shed the blood of the weak, of the innocent, and the helpless, but their reason of oppression will be short.

But should we not be content with the amount of religious teaching which Rev. Dr. Sutherland and Rev. Mr. Laing, for example, ask for in the public schools? Dr. Sutherland says:

He then explains his meaning to be, 1st. Some form of prayer, by which God's existence, and our dependence on Him, shall be recognised.

It is evident that this programme cannot be satisfactory to Catholics. We know that Christian morals cannot be taught without the Christian doctrine on which morality is based; and indeed one of the first duties prescribed by Christian morality is faith, "without which it is impossible to please God."

On the other hand, the Catholic is not to be allowed to assume that Catholics are, or ought to be, indifferent as to the mode of imparting religious instruction in the Public Schools. He coolly assumes that in this matter Catholics have no right to be consulted.

It is true we have Separate Schools, but these are confined to cities, towns, and some rural localities, where Catholics are in sufficient number to support them efficiently.

It is important that secular knowledge should be imparted in the school-room, it is still more important that religious instruction be constantly inculcated in the school-room as well as in the Church and at home.

That the League will offer the government a bold and fearless front, we have no room to doubt. The struggle will be bitter but brief. The millions of the accused and crime-reddened cattle may break up meetings—they may violate domiciles—they may shed the blood of the weak, of the innocent, and the helpless, but their reason of oppression will be short.

But should we not be content with the amount of religious teaching which Rev. Dr. Sutherland and Rev. Mr. Laing, for example, ask for in the public schools? Dr. Sutherland says:

AN INTERESTING CEREMONY.

The freedom of the city of Dublin was, on the 2nd of August, conferred, in the presence of a large, distinguished and representative assemblage, on the Hon. P. A. Collins, Congressman from Massachusetts, and Mr. William O'Brien, M. P. for North East Cork.

It is true we have Separate Schools, but these are confined to cities, towns, and some rural localities, where Catholics are in sufficient number to support them efficiently.

It is important that secular knowledge should be imparted in the school-room, it is still more important that religious instruction be constantly inculcated in the school-room as well as in the Church and at home.

That the League will offer the government a bold and fearless front, we have no room to doubt. The struggle will be bitter but brief. The millions of the accused and crime-reddened cattle may break up meetings—they may violate domiciles—they may shed the blood of the weak, of the innocent, and the helpless, but their reason of oppression will be short.

But should we not be content with the amount of religious teaching which Rev. Dr. Sutherland and Rev. Mr. Laing, for example, ask for in the public schools? Dr. Sutherland says:

A STUPID FORGERY.

Failing to find solid reasons wherewith to combat the doctrines and discipline of the Catholic Church, her enemies have constantly recourse to calumny and forgery.

It is true we have Separate Schools, but these are confined to cities, towns, and some rural localities, where Catholics are in sufficient number to support them efficiently.

It is important that secular knowledge should be imparted in the school-room, it is still more important that religious instruction be constantly inculcated in the school-room as well as in the Church and at home.

That the League will offer the government a bold and fearless front, we have no room to doubt. The struggle will be bitter but brief. The millions of the accused and crime-reddened cattle may break up meetings—they may violate domiciles—they may shed the blood of the weak, of the innocent, and the helpless, but their reason of oppression will be short.

But should we not be content with the amount of religious teaching which Rev. Dr. Sutherland and Rev. Mr. Laing, for example, ask for in the public schools? Dr. Sutherland says:

THE GLADSTONIAN REACTION.

It cannot be at all surprising that the veteran ex-Premier is delighted at the reaction in English public opinion against Tory exclusiveness and repression.

It is true we have Separate Schools, but these are confined to cities, towns, and some rural localities, where Catholics are in sufficient number to support them efficiently.

It is important that secular knowledge should be imparted in the school-room, it is still more important that religious instruction be constantly inculcated in the school-room as well as in the Church and at home.

That the League will offer the government a bold and fearless front, we have no room to doubt. The struggle will be bitter but brief. The millions of the accused and crime-reddened cattle may break up meetings—they may violate domiciles—they may shed the blood of the weak, of the innocent, and the helpless, but their reason of oppression will be short.

But should we not be content with the amount of religious teaching which Rev. Dr. Sutherland and Rev. Mr. Laing, for example, ask for in the public schools? Dr. Sutherland says:

THE NATIONAL LEAGUE.

The National League could be proclaimed, and every member of the National League—Mr. P. J. Power, M. P.; T. P. O'Connor, M. P., and all their newspaper writers and members of Parliament put in prison. He came down here to protest against that, and he ventured to say that the enormous victory they had given him would make it all but impossible for the Tory Government to proclaim the National League.

It is true we have Separate Schools, but these are confined to cities, towns, and some rural localities, where Catholics are in sufficient number to support them efficiently.

It is important that secular knowledge should be imparted in the school-room, it is still more important that religious instruction be constantly inculcated in the school-room as well as in the Church and at home.

That the League will offer the government a bold and fearless front, we have no room to doubt. The struggle will be bitter but brief. The millions of the accused and crime-reddened cattle may break up meetings—they may violate domiciles—they may shed the blood of the weak, of the innocent, and the helpless, but their reason of oppression will be short.

But should we not be content with the amount of religious teaching which Rev. Dr. Sutherland and Rev. Mr. Laing, for example, ask for in the public schools? Dr. Sutherland says:

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, partially cut off.