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The Catholic Record.

Christianus mihi nomen est, Catholicus vero Cognomen.—(Christian is my Name, but Catholic my Surname).—St. Pacian, 4th Century.

VOLUME XVI.

LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, JANUARY 20, 1894.

No. 796.

A New Year's Hoveyry.

REV. PATRICK CROMIN. Why grieve for the years that are vanished? Why mourn their beautiful dead?

THE CARDINAL ON LABOR.

Authoritative Statement from the Archbishop of Baltimore.

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PRACTICAL WORK.

It is pleasant to note that some prominent Irishmen of Toronto have thrown their whole heart into the work of helping on the cause of fatherland. We learn from the Weekly Register that on Friday evening a number of gentlemen were kindly invited by His Grace the Archbishop to meet Mr. Blake and hear his explanation of the situation.

A GENTLEMAN.

Show me a man who can quit the brilliant society of the young to listen to the kindly voice of age—who can hold cheerful conversation with one whom years has deprived of all charms; show us the man who is willing to help as if the blush of Helen mantled on his cheek; show us the man who would not sooner look rudely at the poor girl than at the well-dressed lady in the strata of fashionable life; show us the man who treats unprotected womanhood as he would the heiress, surrounded by the powerful protection of rank, riches and family; show us that he abhors the artful libertine's insinuate blandishments or power of stealing the affections of innocence and purity to ruin the possessor of them—who shuns him as the blasphemous and traducer of his mother's sex—who scorns as he would the coward, the ridiculer of his woman's reputation; show us the man who never forgets for an instant the delicacy and respect that is due to a woman, in any condition or class, and you show us a true gentleman.

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THE COLORED POPULATION.

We have 30,000 to 40,000 negro Catholics in Maryland and the District of Columbia, and in Baltimore we have two entirely colored churches. In some of our churches black and white meet together, but generally the prejudices are against it. I regret those prejudices exceedingly, but we cannot ignore this fundamental social fact in the South.

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FATHER ELLIOT.

Ed Catholic Record, London Ont. Dear Sir—So many years have passed since I came knocking at the door of your editorial sanctum, craving a little space in the columns of your most Catholic journal, that I fear I must have become to you a mere memory of the past, if not totally forgotten. However, the subject of my present communication—"The Silver-Tongued Paulist, Father Elliot"—is of such general interest to the whole world of Canada and these United States of America, emboldens me to once again request of you a little space in the columns of the RECORD. On Sunday, the 7th inst., I had the pleasure, in Saint Mary's Church, Milford, of, for the first time, hearing this eloquent and fearless defender of our Holy Mother Church, the subject of his discourse being taken from the gospel of the day—"The Adoration of the Magi," the old, though ever new story, the beginning of the great scheme that culminated in the redemption of fallen man. I wish I could tell you of the marvelous pictures his words held up to the gaze of his entranced, spell-bound listeners, while he portrayed the different scenes in the life of the Divine Child—the humble crib, the adoring kings, the mingling of eminence with the most profane humility, all the sad, and pathetic scenes in the life of the Divine Child, from the crib in Bethlehem to the cross of Calvary, and the Ascension on Mount Olivet. The almost marvelous command of language of the preacher, the modulations of his voice, now low and soft and sweet, like the lower notes of a flute, or the distant murmur of running waters; anon thunderous as Niagara.

Father Elliot is to begin his lectures in Northville to-night, lasting the whole week. The following will be devoted to the good people of Milford. When told by Father Claxson that, with the exception of seven or eight Catholic families, Northville was a perfect hotbed of Apapists, he laughed with the glee of a schoolboy, and answered, "that's good." He is fully supplied with all the external and internal requisites necessary to make him what he is—a very successful and popular lecturer. To a superbly vigorous physique he adds the advantage of a commanding stature. His eloquent, earnest and painstaking, courteous and affable; he has marvelous reasoning faculties and a perfect command of language, an irresistible logic, and withal a good nature that nothing disturbs, and which will always ensure him a respectful, if not a cordial, hearing in his advocacy of the cause he has so much at heart. J. K. F. Highland Station, Mich., Jan. 8, 1894.

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In silence and in quiet the devout soul maketh progress and learneth the hidden things of Scripture.—Thomas A' Kempis.