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Gone to Her Reward.

Once more the sad duty of recording the visitation of the stern death angel to a happy home devolves upon us. On this occasion it is a dutiful wife and a kind and loving mother that is summoned away to the shadowy regions beyond. Mrs. Patrick Meehan on Saturday last, just before the midnight hour, quietly and peacefully passed away. That dreadful ailment, pneumonia, so prevalent during the past few rigorous months of frost and snow, was the cause of death. The very best medical aid was in attendance, but in vain, a body, frail with never-failing devotedness to all manner of duties, went down before the direful strokes of this fatal disease.

The deceased lady was a daughter of the late John O'Keefe and Mary Duffy, originally of County Cork, Ireland, but residents of this part at the time of Mrs. Meehan's birth. Her age was just sixty-one years and twelve days at the time of her death. Two brothers, Patrick O'Keefe, of Ottawa, and Thomas, of Panmure, Ont., survive her. Forty years ago Mrs. Meehan, then Jane O'Keefe, was wedded to her now bereaved husband, Patrick Meehan, before the altar of her native parish, St. Michael's, of Huntley. Five children are left to comfort their sorrowing father. These are Mrs. John Macdonald, of Montreal; Michael Augustine, Patrick and Lawrence, residing with their father, and Rev. Father John Meehan, of Gaspereau, Ont.

Mrs. Meehan was one of those unassuming and kindly disposed persons that unconsciously attracted the admiration of those who knew her. None had aught to say of her except she was a good woman, an obliging neighbor, and in every way a kindly disposed character. After the duties she owed to God in religion, her paramount cares were those that concerned the welfare of home, husband and family. Her regularity and frequency at the Holy Table of the Banquet of God's love, marked her as a soul of fidelity and devotion in the duties of religion. All the consolations of our holy faith were hers in the hour of death, and these were ministered to her under circumstances unusually consoling. From the hand of her own son she received the Holy Viaticum, and from his lips came the last, comforting words and benediction before her soul's departure from this world. Death is always sad, and that last parting with the nearest and dearest in this world is necessarily sorrowful, but circumstances such as these must surely make that certain and doleful parting like unto the fixed certitude of the nightfall or the bright sunset which leaves us that emblem of hope, the pale starlight for a while, with the promise of a brighter glory in the coming day. "Blessed are those servants whom the Lord, when He cometh, shall find watching."

If proof were needed of the universal esteem in which this good lady was held, ample evidences were abundantly manifest in the widespread expressions of sorrow that were to be heard on every side, and the unusually long line of sorrowing friends and neighbors that followed in the funeral cortege, Tuesday, March 26th, to the last resting place of the dead.

A solemn high Mass was chanted over the remains, with Rev. Father Meehan, the deceased lady's son, as celebrant, and Rev. Father Harkness, of Almonte, and Rev. Father Maher, of Carleton Place, as deacon and sub-deacon respectively. In the sanctuary besides there were the former and present pastors of the bereaved family, Very Rev. Canon Corkery, of Palamian, and Rev. Father Cavanagh. From the church to the grave the remains were borne, and the last, and tolling of the old bell in the steeple, the sacred chants of peace and blessing from the Ministers of God's holy Church, amidst the tears

of sorrowing friends were the closing scenes of the exit of this faithful servant gone to her reward. May her soul rest in peace.

SOGGARTH SHINN FINN,
Corkery, March 30th, 1907.

Easter Sunday.

The day broke bright and clear, with just a touch of frost in the air, but withal a day perfect for pedestrians, and the streets were filled all day.

The usual services were held in all the churches, which were beautifully decorated in honor of the great feast. At St. James Cathedral, His Grace Archbishop Bruchesi celebrated the solemn High Mass with the usual attendance and ceremonial. Rev. Canon Gauthier preached a sermon on the Resurrection, which he described as the fundamental truth upon which the whole structure of faith rests. If the enemies of the church could disprove the resurrection of Christ, the whole fabric must suffer. Fortunately, however, that truth was established beyond cavil. Hundreds of witnesses had seen and conversed with the Savior after His resurrection. The very soldiers placed about the tomb to prevent the Apostles from attempting to carry off the body of their Lord, testified that He had risen. It was ridiculous to suppose that men who had proved themselves so timid and ignorant as the Apostles would dare to attack the chosen troops of Rome. The Resurrection of Christ was, therefore, carried out by His own power, and He was indeed the Son of God.

At Notre Dame Church, Rev. Abbe Leocq, Superior of the Sulpicians, celebrated the solemn High Mass, attended by deacon and sub-deacon. Rev. Pere Le Marchand, the Dominican preacher, who delivered the series of sermons throughout Lent, closed with a glowing recital of the glorious mystery of the Resurrection. Christ in rising had raised men with Him. The word of Christ had raised the world. Christ had reigned in the hearts of men, on their intelligence, and they had believed in Him. At His voice countless hundreds had left off the old life of sin, and by consecrating their lives to God had raised themselves to a new and greater life for all eternity.

At St. Ann's Church solemn High Mass was sung by Rev. Father Rioux, rector, assisted by the Redemptorist Fathers Lemire and Sautier, as deacon and sub-deacon. The choir rendered Gounod's "Messe Solenne," a difficult but pretty composition. The full choir, under the direction of Mr. P. J. Shea, rendered the Mass in capital style. The solos were rendered by Masters Willie Murphy, Hugh O'Brien, Messrs. W. E. Murphy, M. E. Norris, E. Quinn. At the offertory Handel's "Alleluia" chorus was rendered with telling effect. The church was decorated with flags and religious emblems, while the electric display around the main altar was beautiful. In the evening Rev. Father Holland preached the sermon. During the solemn Benediction the choir rendered a choice programme of music.

At St. Anthony's Church, Rev. Father J. E. Donnelly officiated, assisted by Rev. Fathers Shea and T. Heffernan. The sermon was preached by Rev. Father Heffernan. He took for his text: "You seek Jesus of Nazareth, who was crucified; He is risen; He is not here." (St. Mark xvi.)

At St. Patrick's, the Church of the Gesù, St. Mary's, St. Gabriel's, St. Joseph's, St. Louis de France, St. Agnes, St. James (St. Denis street), St. Michael's, St. Peter's, St. Henri and St. Charles the ceremonies were carried out with the usual splendor.

On Catholic Newspapers

Commenting on a late article by the editor of the Syracuse Sun on Catholic newspaper successes and failures, Charles J. Phillips has this

to say in regard to our Canadian contemporary, The Catholic Register, of Toronto:

"I have been making a brief stay in Toronto, and as usual have lost no time in looking up the local Catholic press. A few days after I arrived here I set out to visit The Catholic Register. It was with many misgivings that I found all trace of its office, where I had called a year or two ago, to have disappeared. My thought was—'Well, it has gone the road of the rest of them, it has met the usual fate of the Catholic paper.' And I prepared to drop my tear upon its grave and go my way.

I was soon treated to a pleasant surprise. A very short time afterward I discovered The Register, and far from being 'a buried thing,' it proved to be so very vigorous and prosperous that I am sure you will enjoy hearing about it. Here, without a doubt, is a successful Catholic paper!

I never saw a busier place than the office of The Register, for all its activities were encompassed about by the noise and bustle of building. The reason of my failure to find The Register at its former stand was startlingly demonstrated. For its old quarters had been outgrown, and now its own exclusive home is being built—a fine substantial three-story brick building, extending in depth from one street to another, commodious and modern, and a very valuable property. The best part of all these evidences of prosperity is that they are not of mushroom growth. The Register is an old paper, having been published as such for the past fifteen years, and with an actual history extending back nearly half a century, being a continuation of an older paper. It has passed through all the vicissitudes of the ordinary Catholic journal, but it has weathered the storms and now is on the crest of the wave. Its circulation is solid, something over eleven thousand papers being turned out weekly, and this number is being rapidly increased. Yesterday's issue, which I have before me, shows about eighteen columns of live advertising, and as the sheet is the usual newspaper size, this is significant of success. You are very likely familiar with the paper, and know how well it is made up, using an unusual quantity of original matter. It attracts to its columns the best Catholic scholars of Canada, and among the daily papers it commands a vast deal of respect. The secular press of the city has to keep its weather eye open for The Register.

For several years The Register made strides toward success under the able editorship of Mr. P. F. Cronin. Miss Margaret Lillis Hart was his associate, and she is now the editor. One might aptly call her the Katherine E. Conway of Canada. She abhors the limelight, and will say nothing whatever about herself. However, her work speaks for her, and declares her to be an unusually able and brainy woman. Miss Hart is an English lady, and a sister of Rev. Father William Hart, of the St. Paul Seminary. She is a woman not only of literary ability, but a thorough business manager as well. Though now a 'confined journalist,' she was formerly a teacher, and stands among the first English scholars of Ontario, being one of three leaders at the time of her matriculation.

Mr. George Plunkett Magann, one of the foremost Catholics of Toronto, and one of the wealthy capitalists of the city, is 'the power behind' The Register. He is a business man of reputation, and his backing and interest in the paper coupled with the appreciative support given it by the local clergy, insures a continuance of its success. Needless to say, however, The Register had shown itself well worth Mr. Magann's interest before he took it under his wing.

The Catholic Register has, I would say, 'success' written all over it. And I am assured that it is not by any means the only Catholic paper in Canada which carries the same banner. So you will not wonder that one so deeply interested as I am in Catholic journalism, should enthrone over finding such prosperity flourishing in a field that deserves the best, and should be anxious for others to know of it.

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"The tragic ordeal of Church" is undergoing a ment is far from being but it is the result of which originated some ago."

Quoting these words, Lafosse, member for Cal French Chamber, opens thoughtful study of the in the well-known paper pondent, of Paris.

Since the days of Jules to the proscription of t tions by M. Combes, th successive ministries al exception, has been avo Christian. The man w than anyone else respon impious propaganda is Waldeck-Rousseau, who even the opponents of Government are wont to surround with some halo of statesmanship, as having been entirely anything in the nature anti-clericalism. The his successors and their cency and tact have ind respectability to the me man whose attitude v "correct." Nevertheless remains; he was its inc it is not to be denied magogy gave the presen anti-Christian, anti-mi anti-national sentiment merous exponents.

Despite his rearing in family, he found himself ly able without religion portunist of the prom and it was as leader of nist party that he was troduce his measure a Church.

A true disciple of G was to this politician h elevation to parliament his "arrival," everyone advent of a strong man ly calm and dispassiona statesman, appeared. Y Delafosse, who knew th M. Waldeck-Rousseau the man his exterior, se To see him and to liste passionate outcry, one gine him to be a strong methods, his demeanor, his indifference were on the masks that concea irresolution, limpress and a singular incapac tained effort. He was vert, with no conception gious scruple. He look much as a gladiator lo opponent, as something with and if possible to

He was, moreover, a passionate admirer of a large circle of poli These men supported h to make use of his per tige. They, and not h the principal clauses of gramme of "reform." V sau only accorded his cal anti-Christian polic ate friends of former bi from his coterie, wi that their erstwhile co bitters by their repro smarting under their a became all the more a moting a policy which monstrate their weakn strength. So, then, th mains that, France is dechristianized, solely the personal ambition revenge of one individ

It was about the tim opening of the Dreyfus Socialist party made t political support, whic ed by Waldeck-Rousseau but in politics, he had himself by a violent ha the progress of Sociali he found the party use backward in denounci their propaganda.

The occasion arisg clastic support was his policy, he readly stons to the party, w strong Masonic influi verable for the new fanaticism that is bro