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THURSDAY, DEC. 26, 1901.

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

THE REGISTER FOR 1902. With the present issue The Catholic Register completes another satisfactory year. It has been a year of progress with the paper, the most successful in its history. Business and circulation have both advanced steadily, and the prospects for the coming year are so promising that they demand an increase in the size of the paper. This increased space will all be given to reading matter; and it has been a question whether to add four pages more to the paper in its present size or add a column to each of the present pages. We have concluded to adopt the latter course. It is our experience that what Catholic readers in Canada need is a newspaper. Catholic and kindred events, both home and foreign, are so constantly and perhaps in many instances unconsciously, misrepresented by the daily press that the conditions demand the unflagging watchfulness of the press devoted to Catholic interests. For this purpose the newspaper form is more appropriate and better appreciated, But at the same time the Catholic paper that would really fill the want for which it is intended must have a considcrable amount of home reading matter. The Register has been try-

A PATRIOTIC BANQUET.

ing to meet both needs in the past;

and we are very happy to say now

that the appreciation both of our

readers and the business communi-

ty will enable us to do very much

better in the future, beginning with

the New Year, which we hope will

be a happy and prosperous one for

all our friends.

Hon. Mr. Rolland, of Montreal, ttended-the-banquet-of-the Manulacturers, Association in Toronto last week. When he returned home he told the newspapers that there is still enough ignorance left in Ontario to surprisc outsiders. Mr. Rolland had his troubles at the banquet, where Hiram Walker!s man Robbins broke loose again. Our own readers will remember Mr. Robbins. A few years ago he dismissed one of Hiram Walk r's foremen because an Irish flag was raised on St. Patrick's Day over a society hall in Walkerville, in which the foreman held membersiffp. On the following St. "atrick's Day the Irish flag was raised by the order of Queen Victoria. But that made no difference at all to Mr. Robbins. ' He and his friend Barlow Cumberland, of Toronto made it out to their own satisfaction that any one who beholds an Irish flay without a feeling of loyal indignation deserves to carn'a better living in the United States. And that was what became of the foreman.

Mr. Robbins was the star orator at the Manufacturers' banquet. He called Mr. Goldwin Smith names and demanded that the French Canadians be compelled to drop the word "French," and likewise stop exhibiting the tri-color. Mr. Rolland got mad and left the room, remarking that it was not worth his time to reply to such a man. And when he had gone, Mr. Robbins, with all the gravity of the true Anglo-Saxon, assured the company that Mr. Rolland's behavior bore out just what he wanted to say, because it proved that French and English must fight in Canada over their flags. And when you come to think of it, nothing could be plainer. One man rises at a social gathering and insults the man sitting next to him by a race taunt. Does it not follow that the whole country must divide as those two differed? Mr. Robbins matter how peacefully conducted, says it anust; and he ought to is derided, denounced and suspectknow. As if to bear out his opin- ed of organizing treason and rebel-

most immediately and sang the "Marseillaise;" but Mr. Robbins for some private and prudential motive of his own did not throw a glass at the traitor. It was probably in his mind to do so; but the second Frenchman was a big herce-looking fellow, with black, piratical whiskers and a title, and no one could tell what might have happened had one of the Ontario loyalists thrown a brick at him.

Mr. Robbins proudly announced hunself an Englishman, as he had a right to do. And he naturally considered himself equally within his right in prohibiting the Scotch, Irish and French from considering themselves otherwise than Canadians of no extraction worth seknowledging. Bar ow Cumberland could prebably authorize his position in this regard as he did in the Irish dag matter. Mr. Cumberland is the head centre of a society - the Sons of England-who ostracized a Toronto newspaper man because he married a Catholie. The patriotism of that action was unquestionable. It was at least as clear as Mr. Robbins' motive in demanding that French-Canadians either deny or make a secret of their race. When the Canadian Manufacturers' Association makes itself the vehicle of such patriotism it fills a long-felt want in the country - that is, if we really want trouble. The manufacturers are English, French, Scotch, Irish and others. If they adopt the Constitution of the Sons of England as their own, they will be exhibiting much thoughtfulness, and may even count upon a riot at the next banquet, if they only have the company properly mixed.

THE OLD STORY OVER AGAIN. Not a day passes now but the newspapers are able to chronicle the imprisonment of another Irish M. P. as a further sign of the activity of Mr Wyndham's campaign against the United Irish League. This League, which is the Irish cause concrete under a new name, has for its first plank the betterment of the poor tenants of the west, to whom famine and the eviction brigade are annual and inseparable visitants.

The United Irish League is experiencing over again all the whips and scorns to which the Land League, the National League, and all the leagues that ever went before them in Ireland were subjected. It will pull through it all as they came through and will bring the final settlement of the Irish question so much nearer. Ireland is the freest country from crime in the world to-day. The judges there have little else to do at assizes than put on white gloves and talk about the danger of the United Irish League. The only crimes laid at the door of the League are the meetings held to spread the organization. Papers like The Globe, The Hamilton Herald and others are astonished that Mr. William Redmond should have said something to the effect that the Government's treatment of those meetings would justify a rebellion if the people had the means of resistance. We will put a case to The Globe for consideration. Suppose Messrs. Brock, Osler, Clarke and Maclean were addressing a meeting in Toronto, and when the meeting was in full swing a squad of Dominion police made a rush upon it, wounded several people and broke Mr. Brock's arm. Imagine Mr. Clarke saying next day that if this v . the way Ontario was to be treated by the Federal authority, the people would be justified in considering the question of resistance. Would The Globe in such a

Clarke a "blatherskite?" The actual facts in the case Mr. William Redmond are that he and his friends were addressing a public meeting, which the Government had not proclaimed or signified any intention of interfering with. A wholly unexpected rush upon the platform was made by a body of armed police. A score of persons were wounded and one of

case have the hardihood to call Mr.

the speakers had his arm broken. But The Globe, with the new light that Imperialism has given it, will probably say that an Irish meeting and a Canadian meeting cannot possibly be compared. That is jus where all the trouble comes in. Every new Irish movement, no another Frenchman rose al- lion. When Father Mathew start-



MERI **┩╌┦╌┦╌┦╌┦╌┦╌┦╌┦╌┦╌┦╌┦╌┦╌┦╌┦╌┦╌**┦**╌**┦

ed the great Temperance movement the Government was ready to pass a coercion act to stop it: and The Times and smaller fry of the press hounded the Government on. Let us quote an article in The Times of 1841, upon Father Mathew's holy cause:

"We cannot but susped that this temperance movement is substantially a sort of Trojan horse within whose ribs there lurks an overwhelming phalanx which some of tuese nights will sally on the sleeping sentinels of Ireland and make it an easy prev."

Father Mathew imperilled his life and liberty by starting that temperance movement, which has made his name revered in every part of the world. The Times of today is the same as The Times of 1841. The Toronto Globe, The Hamilton Herald and their likes as equally suspicious, simply because they are ignorant of Irish conditions. The United Irish League will win its own way and vindicate itself in the end against all their miserable prejudice.

DEATH OF REV. DR. FLAN-NERY.

It is with sincere regret, we publish the news of Rev. Dr. Flannery's death. He was so long and so well known in Ontario that the deep sympathy of widespread circles will respond to-day to the announcement that his last visit to the old land was but a destined preparation for the grave.

Dr. Flannery was a man of no little activity in literature. Learned, and with a keen touch of humor, his work always had a distinct and characteristic finish. A' great deal of it was done for The Register, to which he was an editorial and general contributor. He will be missed in many ways, but most of all by the people among whom he labored with simple piety. May his soul rest in peace.

FREE SPEECH COMES A CROPPER.

An English M. P. addressed an anti-War meeting last week in the Birmingham Town Hall. He escaped, but the hall didn't. It was wrecked by a mob and the casualties were numerous. The rioters sent a message to Mr. Chamberlain reporting their victory. It is an adage as old as Magna Charta that "girt round by foes or friends

HRISTMAS! 4 ৢ৾৽৽⋠৽৽₹৽৽⋠৽৽⋠৽৽⋠৽<mark>⋡</mark>৽ৡ৽৻**ৢ**৽৽⋛৽৻⋛৽৻⋛৽⋛৽⋛৽৻⋛৽⋛

ouch a wish on the part of His Holiness would carry the very greatest weight, but that it would not be absolutely obligatory is the argument of "L'Intervention du Pape dans Pelection de son successeur," a work from the pen of Abbe Perics, a learned Canonist, which has just been published by Roger and Chermovz, Paris. It would be a source of reset with would be a source of great rejoicing in this country were His Eminence Cardinal Vaughan to be-come the second English Pope.

A Rome correspondent mentioning the Letter from His Holiness Leo XIII. addressed to the Arch-bishops and Bishops of the Latin histops and Bishops of the Latin Church in Greece observes: "In this Letter the Pope culogizes the ini-tiative of the Bishops of the Latin Church in Greece, exhorting Greece to maintain its ancient primacy in philosophic studies, and after having established the method to be followed in the institution of be followed in the institution of the Ser. inary, he concludes by expressing a hope for the union of the Greek Church, for which he exhorts the Latin Bishops to unite together all their efforts.

ORDAINED TO THE PRIEST-HOOD.

A solemn and impressive ceremony was performed on Saturday morning in St. Michael's Cathedral, when Rev. George Doherty, of Toronto, and Rev. John Grant, of Toronto, were ordained to the cese. Both young men made their Latin course at St. Michael's Col-lege, and their theological course at the Grand Seminary, Montreal. The ceremony was performed by His Grace Archbishop O'Connor,

His Grace Archbishop O'Connor, assisted by Vicar-General McCann. After the Mass the young priests gave their blessing to over 2,000 people. The Cathedral was crowded, many from St. Paul's parish at-

cd, many from St. Paul's parish attending.

Rev. Father Doherty said his first Mass in the Cathedral on Sunday morning, being a resident of the Cathedral parish. Rev. Father Ryan, rector of the Cathedral, acted as his assistant. Rev. Father Rohleder preached a sermon on the "Sanctity of the Priesthood." In the evening Father Doherty sangvespers for the first time.

Rev. Father Grant sang his first Mass in St. Paul's Church on Sunday morning. The young priest is personally known to many in the parish. The church was crowded to the doors. tending.
Rev. Father Doherty said his

Rev. Father Hand, the pastor, Rev. Father Hand, the pastor, made a short reference to the new priest and dw. It upon the sacredness of the holy office to which he had been called.

After Mess, the people, to the number of about 3,000, came to the altar railing to receive his blessing.

DE LA SALLE INSTITUTE.

an adage as old as Magna Charta that "girt round by foes or friends every Briton may speak the thing he will." But " would not be conductive of Mr. Chamberlain's Appitinuance in office to allow that doctrine to hold good in Birming ham just now.

A CINCINNATI NEWSPAPIR MAN.

Thomas Fitzgerald, formetly for Barrie, but now of Circinnati, is spending a few days in Simcoo County renewing old acquaintances. Mr. Fitzgerald is now in the newspaper business and his many friends will be pleased to know that he is in good health.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Liverpool Catholic Times has the following: A rumor is in circulation that the Holy Father has expressed a wish that His Eminence Cardinal Vaughan should be his successor in the Papacy.

A Clancy, 7. A. Smith; 8, J. Clancy; 9, 12. Langley: 6, D. Doyle; 7, A. Smith; 8, J. Clancy; 9, 15 true, and therefore let us have fest of character, and many who have refined under misfortune would coarsen and harden when believe the sum of prosperity. However, conifort is not wealth, and therefore is not vealth, and until some philantirpopist more alert for opportunity than others have refined under misfortune when believe the sum of prosperity. However, conifort is not wealth, and until some philantirpopist more alert for opportunity than others have established the precedent of endowing individuals in orac to set them free to radiate hapt mess would not rise to the opportunities such an endowment would offer.

The Liverpool Catholic Times has the following: A rumor is in circulation that the Holy Father has expressed a wish that His Eminence Cardinal Vaughan should be his successor in the Papacy.

I. McDonald, to, E. O'Connor; 11, C. O'Connor. Form III. — 1, W. Oster, 2, J. Costello, 3, G. O'Don-cghue; 4, F. I.a Breeque; 5, J. Thompson; 6, J. Madigan; 7, J. Adamson; 8, F. Walsh; 9, A. Gros. si; 10, II. Clark; 11, W. Walsh; 12, R. O'Rourkc; 13, F. Mulhall; 14, J. Norris.

DEATH OF JAMES MOONEY BROCKVILLE.

Brockville, Dec. 23. — Brockville lost a very prominent and highly esteemed citizen to-day in the person of Mr. James Mooney. He was born in Prescott about 65, vears ago, and was one of four brothers, the others dying some years ago. During the American war he went to Kentucky and did an extensive business as a dealer in tobacco. Returning to Prescott, he was conaccted for a time with the old St. Lawrence & Ottawa Railway, now a branch of the C. P. R. He came to Brockville about fourteen years ago, and soon became interested in the Brockville, Westport & Sault Ste. Marie road, of which he was mane General Manager. He occupied that position till compelled by ill health to retire last spring, when he became General Passenger Agent. The funeral will take place on Thursday

MR. JOHN FOY IMPROVING.

The Register is glad to hear at the time of going to press that the improvement marked in the condition of Mr. John Foy was continu-ing. Mr. Foy has been in a critical condition, suffering from protracted fainting spells. A few days after his recent return from the South, his strength entirely collapsed, and the present conditions are regarded as hopeful. May he soon be re-stored in health to his family and

DEATH OF A RELIGIEUSE. The remains of Sister De Pazzi (knows to the world as Miss Waddick) of Shatham, who died in St. Joseph's Hospital, London, on Saturday, were buried there on Monday in the Catholic Cemetery. Bishop McEvov took part in the

DOMESTIC READING.

The best thing to do is to do well whatever God gives us to do.
It is vanity to desire a long life
and take but little pains about a

Not education, but character, is a man's createst need and man's

greatest safeguard.

The moment that is flying holds more eternity than all our past, and the future hold, none at all.

When we can the most at all. When we see the mantle of our own guilt on someone else, hew quickly we condemn ourselves.

Circumstances do not a ways im-prove character; but if character be a fit one, circumstances strength-

I believe in worship as a profession of Faith, as a symbol of hope, as a terrestrial realization of the

love of God.—Frederic Ozanam.
What good is there in friendship and love, if they bring not to friends and lovers increase of faith and hope of wisdom and joy?
There is no road to success but

through a clear, strong purpose. A purpose underlies character, culture, position, attainment of what-

Do not for a moment deceive yourselves by thinking that venial sins are what are called little sins. There is no such thing as a little sins. Cuch sins displease God, and can any sin be small that displeases God?

That which befits us, embosomed That which bents us, embosomed in beauty and wonder as we are, is cheerfulness and courage, and the endeavor to realize our aspirations. The life of man is the true romance, which, when it is valiantly conducted, will yield the imagina-tion a higher joy than any fiction. Simplicity lives always in a

composed consciousness of its own demerit and unworthiness. It is possessed with a constant sense of whit's the soul is in the sight of God. It knows that we are worth no-more than we are worth in His sight, and while it never takes its eye off that view of self, o it does not in any way seek to hide it from others. In fact, it desires to be this and no more than this in the eyes of others, and it is pained when it is more. when it is more.

when it is more.

Wealt 1, of course, is the ultimate test of character, and many who have refined under misfortune would coarsen and harden when baked by the sun of prosperity. However, comfort is not wealth, and until some philanthropist more alert for opportunity than others has established the precedent of endowing individuals in order to set them free to radiate happiness upon others, it cannot be considered proven that human nature would not rise to the opportunities such an endowment would of

religion sooner than wealth fame, or aught else that earth affords.

BABY'S OWN DOMAIN.

An ingenious young mother cured baby's confort and happi-ness as well as leisure for herself by a device which is worth copying by a device which is worth copying in every nursery. She has had a warm, bright corner fenced off with a padded railing perhaps a foot and a half high, forming a little square "park" in which the child can roll about and have his plantifier with the charter with the square form. playthings with no dauger from bumps or falls. The floor is covered with a thick "tack-down," that no draught can attack give the colds awaiting every bab! that crawls all about n ordinary 100111

A child will soon learn to feel secure in his own little home, and the mother or nurse can sew or read at her ease it within sight of her

WORTH REMEMBERING. Pride is the sworn enemy to con-

Medicines are not meant to live

Priendship that flames often goes out in a flash.

Do good, and then do it again.

Do all that you can to be good, and you'll be so.

There is great force hidden in a weet command.

The world is a ladder, for some to go up and some to go down.

Proud looks lose hearts, but conteous words win them.

Punctuality is the soul of business.

Prosperity gets followers, but adversity distinguishes them. Provide for the worst; the best will save itself.

Death of Father Flannery

Death ofifather Fiannery

A private cablegram from Ireland received here announces the death on Saturday of Rev. Dr. Fiannery, a well-known and greatly-loved member of the Roman Catholic clergy of this diocese. Rev. W. Fiannery, D. D., was born in Tipperary, Ireland, over seventy years ago. He came to Canada when a youth and entered the picsthood, being at at the time of his death within a year or, two of celebrating his golden jubilee of fifty years of faithful service. He was one of the founders of St. Michael's College, Toronto, and took an active part in forwarding its carly progress, coming to London Diocese, thirty years ago, during the occupancy of the Episcopal chair by Bishop Walsh. After serving for a time in Amherstburg, he was assigned to St. Thomas, where for twenty-seven years he ministered to the people of that parish. He then went to Windsor for a time, and a year ago was appointed to the pastorate of Irishtown. Shortly afterwards he was taken so ill that he was compelled to reliness increased until death ended his sufferings. Dr. Flannery was a large-hearted, whole-souled man, possessed of brilliant talents, wide learning, and was a "ermidable controve shallst."

"CONNOR — At Ottawa, on De-cember 22, 1901, Charles O'Con-nor, barrister, cluest son of D. O'Connor, K. C.

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Mistakes are very frequently made by purchasers of furs.

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