

News From Catholic England.

The Socialistic Movement--Important Decision on Educational Question--Notable Conversions in Scotland.

This is the season of manoeuvres and reviews, when the patriotic youth of the country deport themselves on Salisbury Plain and surrender their summer vacation to the interesting but strenuous task of teaching now to defend their country in case of need. Amongst these summer camps none was a greater centre of enthusiasm than that which fringed the banks of Beaulieu River, on the Hampshire shore, where the Oratory Boys Brigade gathered in force. General Luke O'Connor, himself a Catholic, reviewed the Boys of this corps a few days since, and expressed himself as highly pleased by their soldierly demeanour and their proficiency in drill and arms.

CATHOLIC BOYS HONORED.

Yet another honor awaited these loyal Catholic lads on their return to London yesterday. Chartering a special steamer to carry them across Southampton Water, the boys passed close to the Royal yacht, which was lying off Cowes. As they came abreast of her the Brigade Band, aided by eager young voices started the National Anthem. The Victoria and Albert was lying lazily at anchor, looking white and deserted in the haze of heat, but the family strains floated softly across the water, a lady appeared from the deck saloon, and bowed repeatedly to the delighted boys. Then, as the cheering rose higher, she beckoned His Majesty, who, taking his place by the Queen's side, raised his cap several times and then commanded the yeomen of the Oratory Boys Brigade. The greetings lasted while the craft were in sight of one another, the Monarchs seeming as delighted by this impromptu homage, as their young Catholic subjects who offered it.

EDUCATIONAL "EQUALITY."

The thought of these young Catholic citizens taking their share of the Nation's burden, reminds one once more of the injustice, which, while demanding from all alike the fulfilment of the obligations and duties of citizenship would differentiate in the bestowal of the benefits appertaining thereto. In the King's Bench Division the other day, a case was brought before three of the most learned judges of the day, which demonstrated very forcibly the "Equality" which would reign over the semi-Socialists of the day to get the upper hand. At Swansea in Wales, the local education authority refused to pay to the teachers, in provided, that is to say religious schools, the same rate of salary which was being paid in non-provided or Board Schools. The Managers sought to cause the local authority to do so, on the ground that such differentiation tended to lower the standard of teaching and therefore violated the clause which calls for "efficient maintenance." The Board of Education in London, however, upheld the local Board, and the Managers deciding to fight for the establishment of so vital a principle, the case came before the King's Bench. The Lord Chief Justice and his two conferees unanimously decided against the Board of Education, and the Local School Board, ensuring the former for their treatment of the appeal made to them, and holding that no differentiation could be permitted in such matters between provided and non-provided schools. The Board of Education immediately gave notice of appeal; therefore the legal aspect of the case is yet in abeyance, but such a decision as the Court has given, coming from such unbiased and celebrated judges, has had a great effect upon public opinion.

THE SOCIALIST MOVEMENT.

Thinking men have for some few years now been exercised by the steady spread of the Socialistic movement over Europe. I remember some time ago a Canadian friend of the writer, a journalist also, was looking down upon a May Day demonstration in London, which marched, with blood red flag and band playing the Marseillaise.

Could Not Lie On His Left Side Heart Would Stop.

Hundreds of people go about their daily work on the verge of death, and yet do not know it. It is only when the shock comes that the unsuspected weakness of the heart is apparent. There is only one cure, and that is

MILBURN'S HEART AND NERVE PILLS

Try Them and Be Convinced. Mr. Paul Poull, Casapedia, Que., writes:—"About five years ago I gave up all hope of getting better of heart trouble. I would nearly choke, and then my heart would stop beating. I could not lie on my left side, and became so nervous and weak I could not work. A friend told me to try Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, and before the first box was taken I was almost well, and the second box completed the cure. I have advised many others to try them, and they have all been cured of the same trouble. I have offered to pay for a box for anybody they do not cure."

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RODOLPH ROY, Provincial Secretary.

through the principal thoroughfares of the city, a large proportion of the processions being semitic aliens, who howled defiance at the tall buildings which housed the wealth, enterprise and commerce of the country which had given them refuge. And my friend, who had travelled greatly, said: "I do not like this movement which is so widespread, I almost fear it." Some words were spoken to me by a good and learned French priest who is sojourning in London, and who also fears the terrible possibilities which loom in those gathering clouds of Socialistic revolt that are gradually obscuring the sky of Europe. We see the full force of such a local thunderburst in unhappy Barcelona, and although we profess to disregard the puny figure which stands upon an overturned barrow away down among the slums of Shadwell, enunciating the rights of man--mark the singular, for it is usually the one who benefits at the cost of the many--he, too, is the precursor of those clouds, which massed across the sky of France a hundred years ago, broke only in a rain of blood and tears. It is one of the signs of the advance of this world-wide movement that there is such a stern fight being waged to-day against the advancing influence of the Church of God. Modernism is but one and Atheism are others. Here in London, within the past few days, the enemy has revealed his plan of campaign and under the banner of the anti-Christian Socialistic Union has called up his forces to the destruction of Christianity!

BLASPHEMOUS PAMPHLETS.

"Christianism," says the least blasphemous of the atrocious pamphlets which this organization has scattered broadcast up and down the country, and which have been condemned in the public press--"Christianism is attempting to capture Socialism. Christianism can never be anything but the religion of slaves. Freethinkers beware! Remember that to-day, as ever, Christianism is the enemy, and it must be killed before humanity can triumph!" And so much has the propaganda progressed within a few years that we are told that over one hundred seats in Parliament at the next general election will be contested by Socialists. In addition to this, many socialistic ideas have already gained ground and been introduced into the life of the community. For instance, the new Care Committee appointed by the Educational authorities, whose members arrogate to themselves the right to enter the homes of the children and usurp the control of youthful lives which should naturally be to the parents, are nothing less than socialistic, though their real character is concealed under a veneer of philanthropy. And Catholics must appoint their Care Committees unless they wish to be swamped and have their people's homes administered for them by zealous atheists.

WAR AGAINST CHURCH.

Meanwhile a guerilla warfare against the Church is carried out by various sects and interests, who if they are sincere in their profession of Christianity, will yet have to look to their old enemy, before many years are over, as the one refuge left in the world wherein may abide those who are true to the faith of Christ. We have the Rev. (?) Joseph Hocking, Nonconformist Minister, and novel-writer of the luted type, presiding at a drawing-room meeting in Mayfair at which Miss Madge Mout, the escaped nun of East Bergholt, was the principal attraction. At this meeting in the hearing of a woman who, to her shame, could testify that the charges were false, but remained silent, Mr. Hocking, forgetting his role of Christian and remembering that of Romanist only, informed his audience amongst other things that "the history of monastic institutions was of the blackest, yet we as a Protestant country gave a refuge to these persons whose countries of their own persuasion cast out. Crime, cruelty and outrage obtained, and the public had a right to know what was going on in such institutions. Yet in spite of protests both inside and outside, Parliament monasteries were increasing very rapidly in this country. In 1851 there were but 70 disfiguring great Britain, but in 1908 there were 1181, of which 813 were institutions for women." A Catholic journal noticing that Mr. Hocking was acting as showman to the dime museum convent horrors constituted by Miss Mout, challenged that gentleman to state whether his remarks were levelled against the East Bergholt Convent, or to name an institution where the atrocities he hinted at were carried on, in order that such statements might be sifted by cross-examinations associated with an action for libel. Curiously enough, Mr. Hocking has taken no notice of the challenge!

A NEW SECT.

Then we have the "Old Catholic Church of England"--what next! exploiting the unfortunate Father Tyrrell. We were informed that this new group of self-deceivers had held an ordination according to the Latin rite at their headquarters in Islington, in north London, and that the "Old Catholic Bishop," Dr. Mathew, ordained a priest, with solemn ceremony and full ritual, on the feast of St. James. Now the Times announces, a couple of mornings since, that a month's mind for the late Father Tyrrell would be held at St. Willibrod's Church, Canonbury, when low Mass would be celebrated, and the sermon preached, by that same "Old Catholic Bishop," Dr. Mathew, who invited all friends and admirers of the dead Jesuit to be present thereat by the enticing statement that to such "admission would be free."

The Old Catholic Church, prehistoric as it appears, is not so far gone in its dotage as to miss this splendid opportunity of endowing its institutions for incurable idiots with the wealth of a few prejudiced persons who call themselves English Catholics. Should they succeed in capturing their her success will be dearly paid for, and we shall probably see the spectacle of the "Old Catholic Church, which will be satisfying in the extreme.

CONVERSIONS IN SCOTLAND.

In Scotland the tide of conversion is very strong towards the Catholic Church, which is old with the age of the Apostles themselves, and young with the youth of the new born babe that has but just been received into her tender arms. Among the latest converts to the faith is one of Glasgow's best known citizens, a man widely respected in that hive of industry, who controls one of the biggest business concerns in the city and is a graduate of her University. Last week, too, the daughter of a Scottish clergyman, Miss Murial Downs, was received into the Church at Farm street; the lady following the example of a sister who was converted just a year ago. Paisley has just received its first Catholic Justice of the Peace in the person of Mr. John Cameron of Howwood. Glasgow Catholics are organizing a grand concert in which the Gaelic element of both countries will take a large part, and which has for its object to make some provision towards the declining years of one of the city's most notable figures, John Carey, the blind Irish piper, who is now reaching an advanced age, but still puts an enormous amount of spirit into his playing of the music which has inspired such noble deeds, and which rings through the dreams of many a Scottish exile in far-off lands.

IMPRESSIVE EXHIBITION.

London, and afterwards the principal cities of Europe and America, will shortly witness a most impressive exhibition which has been in preparation for a considerable number of years and whose author is a Catholic, M. Louis Tussaud, a grandson of the well-known Madame Tussaud whose wax works are one of the sights of London. M. Louis has been for some years at work upon a set of thirty-seven tableaux which are to illustrate the life of our Divine Lord. He has studied abroad the great paintings of such artists as Murillo, da Vinci, Raphael and Velasquez, and for details and setting has made a special study of Dore and Munkacsy. To the ideas of these great masters he has added his own conceptions of the sacred characters portrayed, while no expense nor artistic suggestion has been spared to make the scenario of the most perfect description. The immensity of the work may be gauged by the fact that the enormous number of figures used, each true to period and circumstance, weigh in all some forty-eight tons, and take up thirty-seven railway trucks in transportation. In a week's time I hope to have a private view of one of the Tableaux which are to be shown at the Albert Hall in November. It is that of Our Blessed Lord walking on the water, and is a marvel of lighting effect. A soft white radiance plays about the figure of our Blessed Lord which seems reflected from the waves upon His face as He stoops to lift the sinking figure of St. Peter, in the darkness behind, the boat is dimly visible, manned by the Apostles, each being recognizable individually. Such an illustration of the great story of the Cross is bound to have a certain influence on those who look upon it, for no great work into which the artist has put his best inspirations, can pass in vain.

THE EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS.

People are comparing the Eucharistic Congress at Cologne which has just concluded with that of London that electrified our people nearly a year ago. In point of numbers Cologne has out-distanced London, for seventy thousand men of the Catholic laity took part in last Sunday's great procession. But whereas every nationality which owns the faith was represented here last September, one or two were absent from Cologne. The contrast was most marked in the procession, for where ours of London was transformed, through the Government's intervention, into a magnificent and joyous act of homage to Peter in the person of the Cardinal Legate, that of Cologne was a less magnificent act of homage to Him whose Vicar we acclaimed in the public streets of this old city. While we

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Was Taken Very Ill with DIARRHOEA.

WAS WEAK AND DISCOURAGED.

DR. FOWLER'S EXTRACT OF WILD STRAWBERRY CURED HIM.

Mr. T. W. Robertson, Elm Valley, Man., writes:—"I was taken very ill with diarrhoea, and tried everything I had ever heard of, as being good for it, but, without success until I was finally advised to try Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. I was so weak and discouraged that I didn't expect to derive much benefit from it, but I am happy to say, that after I had taken two doses I was greatly relieved, and a few more entirely cured me. I shall always be pleased to recommend your medicine to all sufferers and I consider myself fortunate to get such a marvelous relief after expecting to die."

We wish to warn the public against being imposed on by unscrupulous dealers who substitute the so-called "Strawberry Compounds" for Dr. Fowler's.

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lifted our voices in loud shouts and vivas of welcome, till the enthusiasm knew no bounds no bounds and culminated in that great shout of acclamation and triumphant love which greeted the Blessed Sacrament at the Benediction from the roof of the Cathedral, coming from a hundred thousand throats and breaking the stillness of the sunlit streets upon which His blessing descended, all along the route in the glorious Rhine city that silence fell upon kneeling multitudes through which He passed. But London and Cologne are both looking forward to Montreal, the amphitheatre of the great St. Lawrence who next year will welcome the Eucharistic Guest, and his noble retinue.
PILGRIM.

The Night-Workers of Paris.

Rolling cabs grow rare, and about 2 o'clock the long doted repose claims the greater part of Paris. Then it is that those for whom the night becomes a workshop appear in the street. There are celebrated figures amongst these owls. There is the ramasseur de tabac, the limp,

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