## THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

## Newman Memorial Church.

Solemn Re-opening Services at Ber mingham.

A fresh and striking sign of the hold which the influence of New-man has upon the minds of his Ca-tholic follow-countrymes was given by the great ceremony at Birming-hem on Wednesday, when the new church which has been erected to his memory was solemily re-opened after much additional work. The proposal to build such a memorial of Newman at the Birmingham Ora-tory was first made at the time of Oardinal Newman's death in 1890, being one of the several objects sub-Ourdinal Newman's death in 1890, being one of the several objects sub-mitted to the Cardinal's friends by the Memorial Committee then form-d, and a small sum of £1,600 was sollected and set aside for the pur-pose. In 1901, owing to the state of the temporary church, which had here dury since the time of its ne duty e duty since the time of its ndation by Dr. Newman in 1861, and was now becoming too small for their needs, the Fathers revived the project and addressed an appeal to the Catholic world for funds to build a new church that should be a fit-ting memorial of the life and work ting memorial of the file and work of their fluostrious Founder. The re-sult of this appeal was to place at the disposal of the Fathers a sum of  $\pounds 14,000$ , which enabled them to put the work in hand, and the foundation-stone was laid by the Bishop of Birmingham on the Feast of the Annunciation, 1904. Then was seen a spectacle almost unique in the country of one building being com-pletely enclosed in another. From that time forward the work pro-gressed so well that on Low Sun-day the last service was held in the old church, when the coagregation had to migrate to temporary premi-ses at Ladywood Hall until the new tion-stone was laid by the Bishop ses at Ladywood Hall until the new church should be ready to re them. Meanwhile, further funds receive to the amount of £10,000 had been received, but it was calculated that about £6,000 more would be requirand before the church was finished and ready for consecration.

and ready for conserator. When three years ago the church was opened with high Mass by the Bishop of Birmingham, and a memo-mable sermon by the Archbishop of rable sermon by the Archbishop of Westminster in presence of a large and representative gathering of cler-gy and laity, only the nave and aisles had been erocted. The designs furnished by Mr. Edward Doran Webb, F.S.A., of Salisbury, were upon the model of San Martine ai Monti in Rome, in accordance with the wishes of the Cardinal himself, who caused the exact ground place who caused the exact ground plan and elevation of San Martino to be made for him in 1850. Certain elight modifications of the old de-sign had however been introduced to suit modern requirements. In the we plans there transepts and a spa-clous sanctuary (which will be com-pleted in the course of the next two years), while a barrel-domed roof, beautifully executed in sweet chestnut, has been substituted for the flat roof of San Martino. The scale of construction was determined by the rather restricted area availale for the building and the archi-ectural treatment of the west front

thas been seriously hampered by in-structions relative to the preserva-tion of the existing cloister and school buildings. The style of the building may be described as that of the early classical basilica. The external stone, here, between external stone has been obtained from the famous Derbyshire quarries from the famous Derbyshire quarries at Darley Dale, supplied by the Stan-cliffe Estate Company. The internal stone is supplied by the Tayton and Guiting Stone Company. Chelten-ham, from their Foxhill and Toddington quarries, and has been cho-sen by the architect on account of its beautiful color, to harmonize with the marble columns. The columns, which are monoliths, interior, and bases were supplied by Anselm Odling and Sons, London, and are from their celebrated quarries at Serravezza, near Carrara, and are made of what is known in

and are made of what is known in the trade as antique Breccia violet. The following are some of the particulars and sizes of the new church: the length of the nave is 88 feet; the width of the nave in clear of the columns is 34 feet; the full height of the nave from floor to

# Catholic Missionaries. What They Are Doing in the Land of the "Sleeping Sickness."

"And there," said my companion, attending his arm, "lies the sleep-ing sickness country, where men of-tes prefer to be torn to pieces by wild beasts rather than wait for a matural death." With the foregoing as an introductory paragraph, War-rington Dawson, writing in the New York Tribune, gives a horrifying pie-ture of conditions in the Nile coun-try, where the mysterious "sleeping sickness," the most formidable, be-pause one of the hopelees maladies known to the world to-day, is an-nually claiming hundreds of thous-ands of victims, the deaths around the shores of Victoria Nyanza alone being estimated at between four and five hundred thousand within the hast decade. According to Dr. A. Theller chief veterinary bacteriolo-gis of the Transval, and accepted as the greatest living authority on African stock diseases, the immediate parasite which enters the blood parasite which

camps in which the victims are se-

questrated to die HARD TO REACH NATIVES.

"The chief trouble," he says,

"is that many natives affected with the disease hide in the bushes and can-not be found by the English, so one knows when there may be danger near. There is less danger from the natives in camps than from Nom the natives in camps then from those who may hide in the bushes, because vegetation is kept down near the camps and citronella is planted, which you call lemon grass, the smell of which the tse-tse fly detects. I saw men, women and children in all stages of the disease, from the first, when the fever comes intermittently and between the at-

intermittently and between the at-tacks the grown people can live and eat as usual and the children play about; then the second, when the acute pain begins, which is caused, some people say, by an atom too small to be called even a microbe and which bores like a gimlet in the bone of the spine, and then the last stage, when emaciation comes and stupor, which leaves the mind heavy at moments when the patient heavy at moments when the patient is not absolutely asleep and unconscious.

"At Kampala, the native capital, where the boy King Daudi Chwa and his ministers live, I spoke with Fa-ther Joseph Fillion, of the French Catholic order of the White Fathers. founded in Uganda thirt- years ago by Cardinal Lavigerie. These White Fathers have specialized on nursing sleeping sickness patients.

PRIESTS AND NUNS CARE VIC-TIMS.

'Question the natives about here, "Question the natives about here, Father Fillon said to me, "and they will tell you that we and the White Sisters were the first to shelter and care for victims of the sleeping sick-ness, at the time when every one fled from them and their own relatives would throw them out of doors to die; and they will tell you that still to-day it is we who sit by them still to-day it is we who sit by them in their sufferings, though they call upon us to perform for them the vilest and most humiliating ser-vices, and though they exhale at the last stage of the disease an odor

the last stage of the disease an odor sickening beyond description. "These good Waganda feel such gratitude to us for what we have done that not only have they ceased leaving their relatives to die when affected with sheeping sickness, but they are not content to let us do all the work and eartin matices do all the work, and certain natives volunteer to help us in our nursing. Some have perished at their posts, victims of the terrible disease they were nursing, but next day other were always ready to replace them. We have lost some of our father from sleeping sickness contracted in regions whither they had gone on their duties either as priests or educators; but strange to those of us who give up all say, our

# EVIDENCE OF PRAC-TICAL CATHOLICITY. An Incident Which Tells of the

Deep Seated Catholicity of Lon. don's Mayor.

On November 8, the Guild of the Biessed Sacrament held the second of its two special annual gatherings, a social one. The Bishop of South-wark presided, "and here," says a British exchange, "are facts, which should go down to posterity. Eve-ryone knows that the Lord Mayor's procession is one of the greatest pa-geants of London, and that every moment of his lordship's time is taken up. Hence it was the inten-tion of the Bishop to send to the new Lord Mayor, Sir John Knill, son of Sir Stewart Knill, a tele-gram of congratulation. There was no need; for before the opening of the gathering there was a murmur at the door of the hall, ir grew louder and louder, then there was at the door of the hall, ir grew louder and louder, then there was an outburst of applause, for in very truth, the Lord Mayor himself was there. He had suspended all other

there. He had suspended business, and come to the ing." The Bishop invited Sir John The Bishop Invited Sir John to say a few words to the men, and he ascended the platform, amidst loud cheering, and said : "My Lord, Rev. Fathers, and gentlemen, -I was sworn in as Lord Mayor of London at 4 o'clock. Notwithstanding the at 4 o'clock. Notwithstanding the claim on my time, I was determined to be with you. I can not speak at any length, for I have a cold; and you know what is before me tomorrow (Lord Mayon's Day), But it is a foy to me that my first visit after being sworn in as Lord Mayor of London is to this gethering of the Guild of the Blessed Sacrament. It Guild of the Blessed Sacrament. It is indeed my first act, but I do not come to you so much because I am Mayor, but because I am a Brother of the Guild of the Blessed Sacra-ment." He thanked all for the re-ception he had received, and regret-ted he could not stay.

ception he had received, and regret-ted he could not stay. Taken in connection with the in-cident of the forbidden procession during the London Eucharistic Conpress, this makes rather interesting reading.

OBITUARY.

MR. JEREMIAH SHEA.

On Wednesday last there On Wednesday last there passed away an old resident in the person of Mr. Jeremiah Shea, father of the Rev. M. L. Shea, pastor of St. Aloysius Church, at the advanced age of 75 years. Deceased had been a sufferer from bronchitis for some time, but it was only within a few days of his death that he was con-fined to his bed. His wife prepasse days of his death that he was con-fined to his bed. His wife pre-deceased him over twenty years ago, but his family of six children all survive: Rev. M. L. Shea, Messre, John S., Jeremiah and Peter; Mrs. J. Kelly and Mrs. J. Rennie. The funeral took place from his son-in-law's residence last Evider. law's residence last Friday morning to St. Gabriel's Church. May he rest in peace

The True Witness offers its sympa-thy to Rev. Father Shea as also  $t_0$ the other members of his family.

#### MR. MARTIN ROGERS.

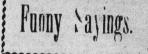
A very sad incident occurred here A very sad incident occurred here Monday evening, December 18th, when an old and highly respected pa-rishioner of Mayo, in the person of Mr. Martin Rogers, died very sud-denly. Deceased had been ailing for a few days, but was not thought to be seriously ill, and on Monday eve-ning he welked out of the house and had only some a little dictage at had only gone a little distance when had only gone a little distance when he dropped dead. Mr. Rogers was about sixty-six years of age and had been a great lover of the land of his forefathers, and had been a fluent speaker of the Gaelic tongue He leaves a feeble wife to mourn her Deceased had loss deeply loss deeply. Deceased had always been a kind husband, and having no family he was all she had to depend on. He leaves one sister also, Mrs. T. Judge, of this place. The funeral was largely atterded on the 16th. The service was chanted by the Rev. always



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"All this is very painful to me. Some day, those whom I still count my brethren will, I believe, under-stand that I am not, as they seem to consider me, an enemy."



SHE GOT THE INFORMATION.

recent diner a the "Bystander" diner at the Carleton A tells tells the "Bystander" of a Quaint incident he noticed there the other night. The band was playing a cer-tain popular music hall air, and a tain popular music hall air, and a young lady at one of the tables, cu-rious to know what it was, asked her waiter to find out. The man departed, lader, with plates, but was so long gone that the anxious enquirer clean forgot her curiosity as to the tune. Well on through the dinner, she was somewhat as to the turn, she was somewhat the dinner, she was somewhat alarmed to hear a husky, guttural volce from behind say, 'I'm afraid to go home in the dark." "What?" exclaimed the lady, in

"What?" exclaimed the lady, in alarm. "I'm afraid," repeated the myste-rious voice, in slow, impressive ac-cents, "to go home in the dark!" The lady gave a little scream, and, turning to a male companion, said "Is this man.mad?" It was only after an acceleration of the state of the state of the solv after an acceleration of the state of the state "Is the solv after an acceleration of the state of the st It was only after an anxious in-terval that the explanation was un-

derstood. SCHOOL BOYS TWENTY YEARS

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Finite Dunne, in Newsboys' Jour-nal, paints the school boy of 1928 in these colors: Teacher-Sterllized Stephen, do you bring with you a disinfected certificate of birth, bap-tism, and successful vaccination ? Yes, ma'am. Have you had your left forearm inoculated with correct cholera serum? Yes, ma'am. Have you had your vermiform appendix removed? Yes, ma'am. Have you a pasteurized certificate of immunity from croup, cold feet, cholera mor-bus? Yes, ma'am. Do you pro-mise for yourself, your heirs and as-signs, for all ages, to use sterilized mise for yourself, your heirs and as-signs, for all ages, to use sterilized milk? I do. Do you solemnly co-venant to soak your slate in sul-phur fumes? I promise. Will you abjure every companion that snif-fles? I abjure. Do you promise to use an antiseptic slate sponge and

formaldehyde bag around your neck and make your will. Come to-morrow and you will be assigned an insulated seat in this sanitary

### An Irish "Te Deum."

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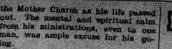
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and sunshine, Thanks be to God for all things that grow. Thanks be to God for lightning and

tempest, Thanks be to God for weal and for

woe, Thanks be to God for His own great goodness, Thanks be to God that what is, is

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ing. "This accounts in large measure for the strong allegiance of the mem-bership of this Church, and those of us who are not Catholics must ad-mit it. Wherever danger is, where death stalks, where he is needed, the prisst gees, unquestioning, following his duty."

### An Irish Priest's Work.

It is now over two hundred years since a work published in Ireland was translated into italian and edi-ted in Rome, viz., a grammatica Hi-bernica, by a Father Molkoy. Since then, with the exception of a few pamphibits, none has gone forth un-til "Vangeli Delle Domeniche s Delle Feste," that has just been teanslat-ed in italy into the verracular, encoupaniphetes, none has gone for a un-til "Vangeti Delle Domeniche e Delle Feste," that has just been teanslat-ed in Italy into the vernacular, came before the public, recently. The work, which is originally from the pen of Very Rev. Cornelius I. Ryan, D.D. formerly professor of Scripture and Hebrew in Clonliffe College, Dublin, and presently parish priest, in addition to an introduction of over two hundred pages, treating of the geography and archaeology of Palestine, consists of two volumes of Gospels in the Greek, Latin and Italian texts, with exceptical com-mentary and morel reflections which have already gained the warm ap-probation of the Australian and Irish hierarchies. And as far as the press is concerned, even that time-honored enemy of everything Catho-lic and Irish, the Irish Times, Dub-lin, dechares the volumes to be a useful source of information even for its own, the Protestant, clergy. between all stations in Previnces of Quebec and Ontario, Ottawa and Good to 1910. useful source of information ever for its own, the Protestant, clergy -Roman Correspondence Stan and Times

Here is a Busy Priest.

In addition to his duties as pas-In addition to his duties as pas-tor of a large parish, Father Dempi-sey, of St. Louis, finds time to conduct a hotel for unemployed work-ers. From January 1, 1907, to January 1, 1909, he accommodated 13,404 guests, gave free lodgings to 15,131, and furnisked meals without charge to 6787 pressons He obtain 15,131, and furnished meals without charge to 6787 persons. He obtain-ed positions for 1032 and placed 111 in hospitals. Father Dempsey had 32 deaths in his family of un-fortunates, and of this number 14 were without relatives or friends. He saw that they were given decent. Christian burial. In connection with his hotel, Father Dempsey pub-lishes a magazine every month. de-voted to the noble charitable enters lishes a magazine every month, de voted to the noble charitable enter

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Christ wept as he answered back: "There is more," He said; "there is sin!" I said: "But the air is thick,

And fogs are veiling the sun," Christ said: "But souls are sick, And souls in the dark are done." said: "I shall miss the light-Catholic Sailors' Club.

And friends will miss me, say," they

nswered: "Choose, to-night, shall miss you-or they." He ansy

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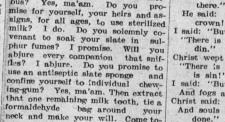
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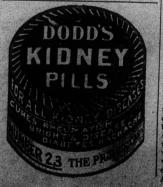
I said:

clear of the columns is 34 feet; the full height of the nave from floor to the centre of the ceiling is 40 feet 2 inches. This ceiling (which is sweet chestnut; the whole of this wood was obtained from the estate of Lord Bath, near Longleat. The of Lord Bath, near Longleat. The width of the aisles in clear of the bases is 8 feet 1 inch. The exact length of the shafts of the columns is 17 feet 5 inches. These columns at their base are 2 feet 2 inches in diameter. Underneath the caps there at their base are 2 feet 2 inches in diameter. Underneath the caps they are 1 foot 10 1-2 inches. The height of the aisles from floor to apex of celling is 22 feet 6 inches. The total width of the church in clear of the walls is 70 feet 6 inches. The total length of the church from inside of the west wall passing under the dome to back of the sanctuary will be 164 feet. The portion of work which remains to be built, and which has just been begun, provides for two transcrist, dome, sanctuary, and one chapel.

one chapel. Since the church was temporarily opened three years ago, the raised concrete floor of the sanctinary and the facade towards the playground have been completed, and the new organ has been built breaking out of the south trancept wall. Moreover, the open space in front of the church has been dealt with, and certain other work has been completed. The bell-tower, side chapels and much mosalc, and desprative work still re-main to be carried out.

time to the sleeping sickness victime

In China there are over 1500 na-tive priests, and many of them have made their theological course in the College of the Propaganda. Frome, Italy. The history of the native Chinese priest is full of many splen-did examples of heroism. In the past many have suffered mastyrdom and there is scarcely an instance of an "ex-priest" in the history of the Church in China."



Wiss Infegy attended to the diverse of the server The service was chanted by the Rev. Father Barrette, P.P. The pall-bearers were Mr. N. Summers, Ed. Burke, Jas. Lavell, Jas. Cosgrove, Jas. Dunnigan, M. Lapointe. Mrs. Rogers has the sympathy of all in this her time of sorrow. May God be merciful to his denarted soul. Mayo, P.Q., Dec. 28, 1909.

**Convert** Answers Critic.

Father Paul, Superior of the So-clety of the Atonement, the com-munity at Garrison, N.Y., whose conversion has been noted in these columns, replying to a critic in The Living Church, says: "I have not

'accumulated' ary property as 'c priest of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States of America'; on the contrary, I long ago parted with every penny I pos-sessed.

ago parted with every penny I pos-sessed. "As to the second question, were we not supported by the contribu-tions of the faithful (of the Episco-pal Church) 'given largely because of the endorsement of (my) broth-ers. of the priesthood?" Emphatical-ly, No; for had we attempted to live upon such contributions we would long since have starved to death. The society was supported by the alms given our aisters when those who bestowed them were over-whelmingly Catholics, and this not webstanding the Sisters let it be clearly understood that they were Anglicans.

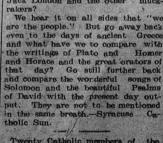
is plenty, Thanks be to God when the barn is low, Thanks be to God when our pockets are empty, Thanks be to God when again they

A Non-Catholic's Tribute to the Catholic Priest.

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lishers be called literature? We do not think so. Muck-raking and scandal dished up in attractive man-ner is not to be classed with what goes for the best in the novelist's art. Literature to be of value-must have a solid foundation. The works of the old writers are still with us. How much of the gush of to-day will be on the library shelves twenty years hence? We venture to say that much of it will be for-gotten. Fifty years from now who will know anything about that queen of the passion poots, Ella Wheeler Wilcox? Who will quote Jack London and the other muck-rakers?



Twenty Catholic members of the Italian Chander of Deputies have tield a meeting and formed a parlia-mentary party on the lines of the German Genter party, which will be known as the Democratic Center. Its aim is to combut the probable anti-clerical policy of the tuture Cabinet. In which it is believed the Socialistic will have considerable representa-



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