

Religious Celebration of Labor Day.

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and like you consecrating themselves to the adorable heart of Jesus.

"Brethren, you are not ashamed to profess your Catholic faith openly.

"Are not the words addressed some years ago to the toilers of the universe by the illustrious Pontiff, justly styled 'The Pope of the workingman,' still fresh in your memory?

"What is work? The type, grand and sublime, of work is God Himself creating the world.

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"The law of work is absolute, inevitable and universal.

"The history of the human race is the history of the workingman.

"In pagan times the workingman was a slave with the work of genius obliterated.

"Many there are who style themselves your friends and boast of their ability to enlighten you.

"They who overlook the supreme end of man repudiate the Gospel and teach that the goal of your aspirations is to enjoy life.

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His Lordship Bishop Emard spoke in part as follows: "What a magnificent spectacle you present to-night to the world! What a wholesome lesson you teach by gathering here in thousands in answer to the appeal of your first pastor! What a happy and consoling and gratifying idea to consecrate unto the Lord your great day of labor!

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employers to be just, honorable, humane and charitable to their employees. Not to overwork nor underpay.

He advised employees to be honest, faithful and just to their employers; to give all their time and their best efforts; to do exactly what is expected of them.

"And now, my friends," he concluded. "I traced for you here and there in my sermon the Divine Workingman. Here is the last page in the story of His life.

"The history of the human race is the history of the workingman. His labor is everywhere and it will endure amidst the crash of matter and the upheavals of empires.

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BIG FAI

The following article, written sure to prove very interesting to our readers, is from the pen of the Cleveland Catholic.

At last it is fashionable to and this week in Dublin we move in an Irish Ireland.

Last evening the formal of the convention was held in tunda in Rutland square, as is the famous "round

as is the famous "round man had to stand—and it was by a fair-priced ticket. an audience of which every man the world over might be proud; and it was there for therance of an educational thereby adding culture to

ism, a combination which is ideal Celt. And what an electric audience! It stirred heart-strings to hear the which greeted every tired the resuscitation of a langu which sages wrote and po centuries ago. Above the hand-claps that welcomed Hyde rang out the national "Cead Mille Failithe."

Al great an outburst was acc Chicago priest, Father J. who had ably seconded Dr efforts when in America. B pleasing, showing as his di strength of the Gaelic bond cordial reception given a Sc estastant clergyman. Priests their hands rose in applaud reverend gentleman's speech ed in the Scotch Gaelic, w the way, is not so musical Irish.

A Spanish-Irish delegate sent from Bolivia. He bro three hundred pounds to t with a message of fellow to the small nation struggl its inheritance. A delegat Wales, handsome and in wore the ancient Gaelic co light brown and black, whie laird in Stuart plaid s old folklore ballad. The gramme was conducted in cluding an ode, an oration showed the grace and fluen which many of the Gaelic write and speak.

Dr. Hyde spoke only once lish, when he bade those who had not yet mastered ther tongue as the "rough of which the league made ed article." Green growi decorated the stage above an illuminated motto in G shall win victory by the God." The only instrumen bers on the programme w tions on the harp. An exh held in connection with t tion, but the fair now go Limerick is on a much la The Munster-Connacl can dress a man, build a his house, supply him wit provide him with music ments for his entertainer divided into two sections, dustrial and commercial, having a distinctly educat Viewing the variety, exce attractiveness of every d one has to rub his eyes if this is the country wh thought nothing is done ing turf and raising pota is scarcely an industry in land has not made c headway. What she need her to the crest of prosp