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VOL XI. No. 5

TORONTO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1903

PRICE FIVE CENTS

CATHOLIC ORDER FORESTERS

The last regular meeting of St. Leo Court 581 was largely attended, including a number of visiting brothers from St. Mary's and St. Helen's Courts. The officers for the year 1903 were installed by J. Malloy, D. H. C. R. The officers are: Past Chief Ranger, D. Bracken; Chief Ranger, E. McDavitt; V. C. R., G. P. McCann; Rec. Sec., J. J. Nightingale; Fin. Sec., W. P. Murphy; Treas., P. J. Slattery; Med. Exam., Dr. W. McKeown; Trustees, A. A. Gloucester, Thos. Shea and D. R. Cusack; Auditors, H. Burkhardt, J. O'Toole and J. Young; Conductors, P. O'Neill and J. Hurst; Sentinels, M. J. Murphy and J. Egan; Delegate to Convention, J. Fahey; Alternates, G. P. McCann. The D. H. C. R. then addressed the meeting, congratulating the Court on its good financial condition and on their large increase in membership during the year. He also announced that in the prize competition for increasing the membership in the province the Rec. Sec. of St. Leo's Court, Bro. J. J. Nightingale, had won the coveted prize, he having been successful in introducing more new candidates into the order than any other member during the contest in the province. After addresses from some of the visiting brothers the meeting adjourned.

MADAME ALBANI

The Great Vocalist in Massey Hall on Friday Evening

Mme. Albani comes to Massey Hall on Friday evening. The great diva is singing in splendid voice this season and is assisted by one of the finest concert companies that ever came across the Atlantic. There will undoubtedly be a very large audience gathered to hear her in Toronto.

Both at the Norwich, Bristol and Preston Festivals recently the Canadian cantatrice sang with her accustomed fervor, the critics giving Albani full measure of praise for what they termed "her wonderful performance." The concert will introduce to us a great pianiste in Adela Verze, and a favorite violinist in Madame Beatrice Langley. Madame Albani will sing with harp accompaniment a new "Scena of Massenet," in which she made a big success at St. James' Hall, London, recently. Mr. Albert Archdeacon, Frank Watkins (Patti's accompanist), and others will support Albani.

A three column account of the great musical festival held at Bristol recently brings out a three column article in the Bristol Western Daily Mail, the two pianists were Paderewski and Adela Verze, the latter will be heard at Madame Albani's concert during January and February. Of Madame Albani's part in the festivals the article gave unstinted praise to our Canadian song-bird who was in grand voice and received the usual ovations from the vast audience assembled.

DO NOT DELAY.—When, through debilitated digestive organs, poison finds its way into the blood, the prime consideration is to get the poison out as rapidly and as thoroughly as possible. Delay may mean disaster. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills will be found a most valuable and effective medicine to assail the intruder with. They never fail. They go at once to the seat of the trouble and work a permanent cure.

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The End of the Sale

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- Alaska Sable Scarfs, were \$7.50 for
- Long Mink Scarfs, with head, tail and claw trimmings, four skins, well finished, \$20 to \$40

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LATE REV. WILLIAM FOGARTY

Month's Mind Review of his Life Work by Rev. George Northgraves

The Month's Mind for the late Father Fogarty took place in the parish church at Dublin in the 21st instant. The hold this good priest had on the hearts of his people could be easily inferred from the congregation assembled there that day to take part in the services. More than half the people went to Holy Communion, a love offering to the soul of their late pastor. The Mass was sung by Father Fogarty's successor, Rev. T. Noonan, Father McCabe, P. P. La Salette, being deacon, and Father Corcoran, P. P. Teeswater, sub-deacon. The ceremonies were conducted by Father Tobin, of Stratford. In the Sanctuary we noticed Rev. P. Corcoran, P. P. Seaforth; Rev. A. McKeon, P. P. Irishtown; Rev. D. McCrae, P. P. Parkhill; Rev. P. Ronan, P. P. Mitchell; Rev. P. H. Leheuse, P. P. Simcoe; Rev. F. Penneault, P. P. Clinton; and Rev. L. Brennan, C. S. B., St. Basil's, Toronto.

At the gospel Father Northgraves, of the Record, from the Sanctuary delivered a beautiful address reviewing the life and works of Father Fogarty, of which we give a brief synopsis below:

"Because with the Lord there is mercy and with Him plentiful redemption." (Psalm, cxxix, 7.)

A month ago to-day your pastor, Rev. Father Fogarty, lay before you in this Sanctuary dead. We have come together this morning to make memorial for him according to the preaching and practise of the Holy Church. No matter how self-sacrificing the life, how devoted the labors from the battlefield, there may be wounds and stains that must be healed and cleansed before the soul can enjoy the fullness of the beatific vision and so here we are to-day, priests and people, friends of the departed to ask God for mercy on his soul who has gone from amongst us. The career of Father Fogarty, so short and full of works has been so fully before us, so interwoven with the interests of the people of this parish, that no one wonders you feel so keenly the weight of the blow that has fallen upon you. In less than four years what works had he not undertaken and accomplished. Four years ago the parish of Dublin did not exist. To-day it is a flourishing parish, complete in all those details which go to make up the fully equipped parish. First came the priest's house, one of the finest in this diocese—for you know priests cannot live without houses. Then came the magnificent edifice, bright, fresh and beautiful, came into existence and was ready for the services—the worship of God—almost before we were aware the foundations had been laid. But residence and church together do not constitute the fully equipped parish. In importance, in necessity, the Separate School stands next to the church, and Father Fogarty would have a Catholic School. There it stands under the shadow of your church, wherein your children will be grounded in the truths of holy religion, where religion and science will go hand in hand, where your pastor will ever keep a watchful eye. But the people of a parish die, and if there is one love stronger than another which distinguishes true Catholics it is their love for their dear departed. They like to kneel at the graves of their friends and pray for their souls. You had still no cemetery. A beautiful property for a cemetery was purchased, where on Sundays when you come to Mass you can visit your departed friends and pray for them. Lastly came the bell—the bell so useful in Catholic worship, the bell that mingles its notes of gladness with our joy and tells its sympathy with our sorrows—the bell whose voice calls us to the worship of God day by day, and three times each day tells the story of our redemption. You remember how a few years ago your late pastor troubled and disturbed himself to secure and have that bell in its place for Xmas, and how on the occasion of its consecration by the Right Rev. Bishop McEvay just one week before his death Father Fogarty was so happy and at his post all day long. A week afterwards it tolled for the first time for his own death. All these great and lasting works of course could not have been done without your co-operation—generous and persevering. And this co-operation you gave cheerfully to Father Fogarty and together you have accomplished wonders. And now he has gone to his reward and we are here to ask you to follow him with the charity of your prayers. He has paid the debt of nature, soul and body are dissolved. The union of soul and body constitute the man. Their dissolution is death, etc. It was my privilege to administer the last sacraments to Father Fogarty. I have in my forty years in the sacred ministry prepared many souls to meet their God and I say unhesitatingly I have seldom seen—I have never seen—such resignation, such confidence in God. Our sympathy goes out to you in this great trial which God has inflicted on this parish. But it is a consolation to reflect that you mourn not as they do who have no hope. "Because with the Lord there is mercy, and with Him plentiful redemption," which we fondly hope has been exercised in behalf of your late pastor, Rev. Father Fogarty. R.I.P.

REV. FATHER EGAN AT REST
 Funeral held at Gate of Heaven Church
 late Chaplain of the Carney Hospital, South Boston, took place this morning at the Gate of Heaven Church, East 4th street. Sisters of that institution, whose noble work he so well aided, many of the nurses and former patients of the hospital, clergymen from throughout the diocese of Boston, relatives and friends, heard the last rites of the Catholic Church said over his remains prior to the interment in the lot of the Sisters of Charity in Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden.

HAVE HEADQUARTERS IN TORONTO

Toronto Members of the C.M.B.A. Call for the Removal of the Association's Offices

At the last regular meeting of Branch 111, C. M. B. A., Toronto, the following resolutions were passed:

At the regular meeting of Branch 111, C. M. B. A., held in Sheridan Hall, Toronto, on Jan. 22, 1903, Bro. James W. Mallon, President, occupying the chair, it was ordered that a copy of the following resolution be forwarded to the bereaved family of the late Bro. Samuel R. Brown, Grand Secretary, and also sent for publication to The Canadian, The Catholic Register and Catholic Record:

"That the sincere sympathy of the members of this Branch awakened by the sad news of the death of the Grand Secretary of our Association, be and is hereby respectfully tendered to Mrs. S. R. Brown, his widow, and to the other members of his family, accompanied by the prayers of every brother assembled that Almighty God in His love and goodness, will sustain and console them in their affliction and will grant to the soul of the departed eternal rest as the reward of a life well spent in His service."

"Branch 111, C. M. B. A., Toronto, in view of the recent death of the first Grand Secretary of the organization, whose home was in the City of London, regards, the present moment most opportune for considering the location of the head offices.

"Resolved, that the members of this branch place on record their unanimous and decided opinion that it would conduce to the best interests of the Association to have the head offices translated to the larger and more central City of Toronto, the Provincial capital, with all reasonable expedition.

"Resolved, further, that the following members be a special committee to promote the object of this resolution: Bro. J. W. Mallon, President; V. P. Fayle, Financial Secretary; and J. B. Phelan, Recording Secretary.

The foregoing resolution was passed at the regular meeting of Branch 111, on January 22nd, and ordered to be placed on the minutes of the meeting and a copy forwarded to the Grand President and acting Grand Secretary.

Similar resolutions have been adopted by nearly all the Toronto branches that have met since the death of Samuel R. Brown.

I. C. B. U.
 Mrs. Mary Byrnes, mother of Edward Byrnes, departed this life on Friday, Jan. 23, 1903.

Branch No. 1, I. C. B. U., at its last meeting resolved: "That we, the officers and members of Branch No. 1, of the Irish Catholic Benevolent Union of Canada, desire to express to our worthy brother our sincere sympathy and earnest condolence in the hour of his sad bereavement and we pray that our Heavenly Father may strengthen him to bear his sad loss with Christian resignation."

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sacrificing devotion to suffering hu Sliney.

There was a special musical program under the direction of Miss Mary O'Reilly, organist, and with the following quartette: Misses Mary McEacren, Gertrude Tighe and Alice Crawford, sopranos; Miss Alice Emmet, contralto; Messrs. Daniel A. Murphy and Frank G. Harkins, baritone; Mr. Thomas E. Clifford, tenor; and Mr. Matthew Mullen, bass. Schmidt's Mass was sung. Mr. Clifford sang "Jesu Deus" at the Offertory and Mr. Murphy sang "Pie Jesu." After the Mass the double quartette sang "Gathering Home."

Rev. Francis Glynn, of Melrose, delivered the eulogy, as follows:
 "Death, in the estimation of mankind, is one of the most solemn decrees of God. Whether the execution of that awful decree, that remnant of the primal curse of heaven upon mankind, takes place with the despatch of the lightning's bolt or by the slower or more painful process of a lingering disease, the spectacle never fails to inspire awe and awaken sympathy.

"Nor is this strange that death means so much to each one of us. It intimates to us our own mortality. It shows us how we shall one day look in death for the features of the dead are about the same always. It tells us with a silence more eloquent than speech that we too shall drop from love's shining circle that this world to which we are attached by so many ties shall one day pass from our vision forever, and that we shall pay one day with our mortal bodies the toll of our spirit's passage across the mysterious bridge which spans time and eternity.

"Death means still more. Generally speaking in every death especially so in every Christian's death a glowing heart has grown cold that once comforted and cheered some one or another in this earthly exile, some star has set that lighted and gilded the gloom that so often hangs over the bier the latter's words of comfort mingling with the former's tears."

"Almost crowning yonder historic heights which overlook Massachusetts's beautiful bay stands one of Massachusetts's grandest and proudest monuments, the Carney Hospital. This institution founded by one of Boston's Catholic pioneers, sustained principally by voluntary contributions from the Catholics of this archdiocese, has so challenged the admiration and sympathy of this Commonwealth that the best legislators and most illustrious statesmen irrespective of creed have vied with each other in eulogizing the merits of the former, championing its interests and winning for it some degree of this State's recognition and support.

"Why this change of heart toward this Catholic institution in this old puritanical Commonwealth? Some may say it is because of the ever-increasing political power of Catholics in the State. I do not question the value of our ever-increasing political power by reason of our ever-enlarging majority, but I believe that their regard does not wholly account for the changed attitude of all our citizens toward the Carney Hospital.

"My answer to the question I proposed is this: The sweet, the consoling and with all skillful ministrations tendered suffering humanity by the self-sacrificing Sisters of Charity have won the hearts of Massachusetts. If

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God sends angels in human form to walk this earth. He robes them in blue vesture and crowns them with a white coronet.

"The Sisters of Charity could not work in this Commonwealth without recognition from the State, for Massachusetts has a sound heart and a sound brain, and will in some time fully recognize the meritorious services rendered by her citizens.

"In the Carney Hospital, amidst all its scenes of sorrow and pain Father Egan for 24 years went about doing good. Placed there 24 years ago by His Grace the Archbishop, Father Egan, a priest of most sensitive conscience, immediately recognized the great responsibility put upon his shoulders and discharged his duties faithfully from first to last. He recognized in each sick man, or child that entered yonder refuge for the afflicted the image of Christ and with regularity of the sun each day found him making his daily course among the sick and the dying, scattering like the sun-rays of benediction.

"Wherever painful suffering laid its cruel fingers, there also soon followed the soothing touch of Father Egan's sympathy. Wherever despair sought its baneful gloom there Father Egan's kindly, glowing heart threw its cheerful rays of brightness. Kindly words, the red, sweetly perfumed roses of divine charity blossomed upon the dead priest's life as naturally as flowers in a garden in June. He was a hero, yes, a master Angel of mercy. In every moan of pain that broke from the lips of the afflicted he heard God's voice, 'I am sick, visit me.'

"What a sublime conception of the priest's vocation! How exceedingly great must be the reward of this faithful priest. God's existence and glory are written in the blue sky and in the alphabet of the stars. Man's glorious immortality is manifestly evident by virtue of such deeds of charity as Father Egan performed. Heaven alone is worthy of such an inheritance. God alone can reward such a life as Father Egan lived on earth. Bury him reverently, for he was one of the Lord's anointed. Bury him lovingly. He folded and crossed the arms of many of our dear departed brethren. Bury him prayerfully, for those silent lips pleaded often before heaven for souls bursting through the prison of this clay, they took their flight to God and judgment."

The Carney Hospital has lost its beloved Chaplain, the Rev. Patrick Egan. For 24 years he had ministered to the spiritual needs of the sick and dying at the institution, and the news of his sudden death of heart disease at 6.40 last night came as a shock to the Sisters and attendants of the Carney Hospital, as well as to the Catholic clergy of the city.

Father Egan left the hospital shortly before six o'clock to call upon Peter Kelly, at 388 West Broadway, South Boston. Mr. Kelly had hardly reached the door in answer to his ring when with a cry of "My heart, My heart!" Father Egan fell to the ground and almost immediately expired.—From The Boston Post, Jan. 21, 1903.

THE D'YOUVILLE READING CIRCLE

Ottawa, Jan. 22, 1903.

Editor of The Register:
 The d'Youville Reading Circle held its second fortnightly meeting after the Christmas holidays last Tuesday evening at the Rideau Street Convent. Preliminaries consisted of the announcement of the date of the next lecture for Jan. 28th, by Rev. Father Fulham of the University Staff, who will take as his subject, "The Eternal City," and an increase of our work in connection with the I. C. T. S. In Current Events, the fair attitude of the United States Government regarding the school question in the Philippines was briefly touched upon. The averages of the pupils in the Friar's schools in Manila compare very favorably with those of the children in the public schools in Washington. Another problem for Catholics is the question of a United Italy. We have been hearing a great deal of it during the last thirty years; most serious thinkers realize that it is a failure. One of the books discussed at the meeting was "Carden Massiter," by Rev. Wm. Barry. This brought up the question of the socialistic condition of the civilized world, which was spoken of as alarmingly interesting. The danger and evil of the rabid literature it provokes was also touched upon. A few reliable authorities in such periodicals as The Catholic World, The Messenger, etc., were quoted as speaking for the healthy kind of socialism. A pamphlet issued by the I. C. T. S., called "The Conservative Force of Catholicism," from the pen of Conde B. Pallen, was particularly recommended to the members. Dr. Wm. Barry was spoken of as a healthy socialistic writer; there is a great deal to be learned from his books. Arden Massiter throws a strong search light

on the condition of church, state and society. One conclusion reached from its perusal is that there are only two real powers in the world to-day, the church and the standing armies, another that we should do everything in our power to promote the growth of a healthy public opinion, and that we shall be wise only when we are moderate.

The Association's Law is still on the tapis and if it were not so terrible for the victims the latest notes on the subject would be rather amusing. One Parisian newspaper characterizes them as ministerial atrocities and this is the Christian France where we go for culture, refinement and the perfection of industry. At the instigation of M. Combes, Minister of Worship, the Council of State has deliberately changed an essential provision of the law, modifying it of course for the worse. According to the new arrangement authorization may be refused by either Chamber, and M. Combes has further given to each Chamber the list of those religious orders to be proscribed. They are fifty-six in number, leaving forty-five religious houses to minister to the wants of nearly forty millions of Catholics in France and Algiers. The newspaper which speaks of the ministerial atrocities also says that the ceremony of proscription would have done credit to a variety theatre. Here are some of M. Combes' reasons: The Capuchins are exiled because they preach, the Benedictines because they teach and the Brother of St. Gabriel because as an Irishman would say that do "nafter."

The second book discussed was the gift of our kind friend, Rev. Father McMillan, C. S. P., "Historic Nuns," by Mrs. Bessie Bellou. She writes in a charming style the biographies of four great women, whose names speak for themselves: Mrs. Aikenhead, who established the Sisters of Charity in Ireland; Catherine MacCauley, the foundress of the Sisters of Mercy, also in Ireland; Mme. Duchene, who introduced the Order of the Sacred Heart into America, and Mother Seaton, who established the Sisters of Charity in Emmetsburg. A chapter from Father Tyrrell was quoted on the value of such reading as this, and we have his assurance that we are doing the right thing in encouraging it as much as possible.

The second part of the evening was devoted to the study of the Renaissance in England. It was spoken of as the power which delayed the Civil War consequent on the religious and political upheavals of the sixteenth century. Its influence compelled the great statesmen and scholars of that time to interest themselves in much outside of politics; it made them bold thinkers and they came to discuss the divine right of the people as well as that of kings. Of course, it had its counteraction in the opposite pole of Puritanism, which will be considered at the next meeting.

I. C. B. U.
 Miss Annie McGrath, sister of Bro. Thomas McGrath, of Branch No. 1, I. C. B. U., departed this life on Friday, Dec. 26th, 1902. At the meeting of the branch of Jan. 6th, it was resolved to respectfully tender to the worthy brother the heartfelt sympathy and earnest condolence of the members, praying that the All Merciful God may grant eternal rest unto the soul of the deceased, and that a copy be forwarded to The Catholic Register for publication.

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