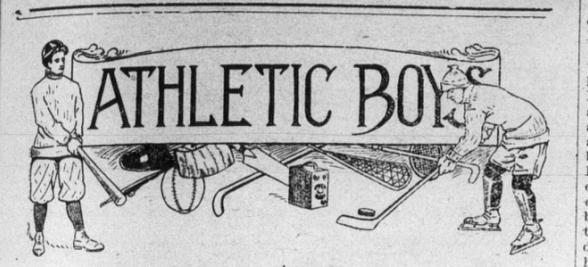


Abbey's Further Kind AND WILLING WORDS.

In a subsequent letter from the Rev. Father Eugene L. Gervais, Notre Dame de Grace, to the one we recently published, he writes:—"Your Salt is worth fifty times its weight in gold to me, and my wishes are that its value may be known, and that it may be used by all similarly troubled as myself."



Does Not Play Right. Critic Declares There is too Much Competition in Boys' Play.

The modern boy does not play too much; he plays too hard, contends P. C. Fowler, jr., in The Boston Globe. When he isn't working or studying, he is sleeping, loafing, or doing something which is supposed to contribute wholly or largely to the pleasure side of his life. Loafing isn't resting and is not a part of play or diversion. The average boy, whether at college, school or at work, makes a business of diversion and a hardship of play.

News From Catholic England.

Closing of the old Sardinian Embassy Chapel-- Processions now practically sanctioned-- Canadians in London celebrate Dominion Day.

London, July 21, 1909. "If in the evening there shall be sorrow, yet in the morning gladness." These are the words which best apply to the two memorable events over which Archbishop Bourne presided this week. For last Sunday evening the final benediction was given by his Grace within the hallowed walls of the old Sardinian Embassy chapel dedicated to St. Anselm and Cecilia, which for two and a half centuries has been a sanctuary of the faith, a connecting link between those first days, when the Reformers imagined they had stamped out the fair image of the Church of God, as they mangled the poor bodies of her martyrs, and our own time, when, through difficulties and dangers, terrors and privations, she has won through to eventually claim her own once more in the hearts of the nation.

There had been exposition of the Blessed Sacrament all day in the old Church and many a Londoner from far and near to whom it has been a familiar landmark came to offer up a last prayer during the hours before the evening service. The Archbishop voiced the feeling of the congregation and gave them comfort when he said it was as if they were gathered by the death bed of a dear friend. There was less cause for grief than might have been. If we looked over Europe, or the world, we should find very few of the glorious fanes which had been reserved for Catholic hands for Catholic sacrifice, fulfilling their glorious intention.

NEW CHAPEL OPENED.

Many had been cast down and destroyed, many more had been confiscated to a worship which was certainly never in the minds of those who built them. But this little church had accomplished its work and though it had now to pass away and be cast down like the rest, it was not before it had built up a noble record and done great things in the service of the Church. So we passed from the old church, not without the sadness of parting, but yet with thoughts of gratitude that its fate was a little less hard than many more beautiful fanes, for its fair white daughter had risen in strength and beauty but a few paces distant, and was waiting to carry on the Apostolic work. And truly there was a thrill of joy for every Catholic heart in entering this new Church on Tuesday morning for the first solemn High Mass, and during the few days of its existence it has drawn many to look, possibly for the first time, upon the altar of God within. Its handsome front faces upon one of London's newest thoroughfares, Kingsway, and noble oak doors give entrance to a graceful interior. The sanctuary stands well back between pillars and there is also a small Lady chapel. Above the altar is a handsome relief of white marble carved with the coronation of Our Lady, while on either side are statues of the two patrons, St. Anselm and Cecilia, a rich and massive baldachin of red and gold mosaic work breaks the whiteness of the sanctuary with a dash of color, and above the sanctuary is a spacious rood loft on one side of which the old organ has been re-erected while the other has a gallery for the choir.

DOMINION DAY CELEBRATION.

Canadians in London celebrated the first with many reunions, the most conspicuous and important of which was the Dominion Day dinner held in the picturesque surroundings of the Garden club at the International Exhibition. There were nearly five hundred guests, and afterwards at the reception held by Lord and Lady Strathcona, these were augmented to the number of two thousand. Earl Grey spoke in glowing terms of the future of the great Dominion, which he prophesied was to become one of the brightest jewels in the Empire's diadem. It was good to know that the kindly Scot would have a share in making it so, for in the list of guests and, among the faces around the board was many a name and many a face which represented a great Highland clan, or some Lowland chieftain who came down with Prince Charlie. Ireland had her representatives, too, and one of the most popular at the moment was Lieut. Shackleton, who responded to the toast of the "Guests" and spoke of the men who had helped him to climb "the roof of the world" and tell us what it looked like up there—men who had climbed Canadian mountains and whom Our Lady of the Snows first taught to look to the Pole.

NO POWER TO STOP THEM.

It had been suggested that the removal of the Blessed Sacrament from the old to the new home should be carried out in state, with a triumphal procession. And well might this idea have been put into execution, since the Home Secretary's momentary pronouncement in the House a few days since, has practically sanctioned such processions, and has at least given us the information that neither the Government nor the police have power to stop them, a fact which causes us to regret a little more bitterly the unwarrantable action which marred the Eucharistic Congress last year. Col. Long must have been greatly chagrined when he realized that his efforts to tighten the slackening bonds of Roman Catholics had only succeeded in causing the rotten strand to break. Mr. Gladstone, in stating that action could only be taken by the Attorney General, as informers were expressly forbidden, even should the action of the act which refers to such processions as those of the Blessed Sacrament be contravened—added that common sense and mutual toleration should influence all concerned, and when such influence prevailed police interference would be found unnecessary. He further admitted, in reply to Hilaire Belloc, the Catholic journalist member, that the police had expressed themselves well able to cope with any possibilities last September, and that it was only after consultation with them that the Archbishop had made all arrangements for the procession through the streets of West-

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THE IRISH PARTY IS EULOGIZED.

TRIBUTE BY ENGLISH PRELATE. Keen, Vigorous Faith of People Instills Firm Courage.

At a dinner held in connection with the recent meeting of the Maynooth Union, Ireland, Mr. Browne, Vicar-General of the diocese of Southwark, England, who was warmly applauded, said that they who came over from England and witnessed the living faith of the people in Ireland always found it a kind of tonic for their souls in the conditions of life in which they had to work. Sometimes their efforts seemed to be almost useless and their labor in vain. When they came over here and saw the keen, vigorous faith of the people they went back with fresh courage and with fresh hope to their arduous work, which, even if it did not bear immediate fruit, they could hope would bear fruit afterwards, as all laborious work did sooner or later. Continuing, Mr. Browne said: "As a stranger and guest in your midst, I have to say, the first time I have had an opportunity of doing so on Irish soil, the most public and earnest tribute I can to the way in which we in England fighting in the cause of elementary and secondary education have been supported and strengthened and even made victorious so far by the vigor of the defence of our rights by the Irish Parliamentary party. I heard a paper this afternoon read by a very able writer in which we were warned of the dangers of irresponsible utterances in public. Well, this is not a public assembly, and in spite of the warning of this afternoon I will certainly say what I would say anywhere, what I have said before in England, that without the bulwark of the Irish Parliamentary party against the forces opposing Catholic education, even Christian education, in England, we would have been swept away by the torrents of those opposing forces which would have passed over us like a mighty flood and left no signs of our being—as Catholic schools afterwards. I do not hesitate to say that you in Ireland do not perhaps realize how great the danger has been, how close

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