

The Catholic Weekly Review.

A JOURNAL DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE CATHOLIC CHURCH IN CANADA

Reddito que sunt Cesaris, Cesari; et que sunt Dei, Deo.—Matt 22: 21.

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CONTENTS.

| | |
|--|-----|
| Notes | 287 |
| Poetry—If I Should die To-night | 288 |
| Fifty Years Ago | 288 |
| A Trip to North Carolina | 289 |
| Local | 290 |
| Civilization, Order, etc. | 290 |
| EDITORIAL:— | |
| C. O. F. | 292 |
| They find him Trying to the Nerves | 292 |
| Americanism | 292 |
| Archbishop Ireland | 292 |
| One Faith, One Lord | 292 |
| Obscene Papers | 292 |
| Parkman's New Book | 292 |
| Mr. Devlin's Home Rule Motion | 293 |
| Sensational Mr. McCarthy | 293 |
| What we make them Think of us | 293 |
| Quebec's Troubles | 293 |
| A Methodist Cathedral | 293 |
| Is Home Rule Rome Rule | 293 |
| Cardinal Manning's Successor | 294 |
| Catholic Foresters | 295 |
| Story—Connor | 296 |
| Excommunication | 297 |
| Story—A Life's Lesson | 298 |

NOTES.

The motto of the friends of Ireland in America should be: Not one cent for party squabbles, but millions for peace and freedom!

The Redistribution Bill, which is a shameless gerrymander or a masterly re-adjustment, according to your point of view, passed into committee of the Commons (2nd June) by 109 to 58.

In the latter part of his inaugural address, published elsewhere in this issue, Archbishop Vaughan makes a magnificent declaration of the rights of the Church over education.

Mr. John Redmond's mission in favor of the Parnellite remnant is foredoomed to failure. In unity is Ireland's strength, and the disunionists are Ireland's worst enemies. Every dollar he gets in America delays by just so much the triumph of the Irish cause.

The *Literary Digest* comes, as ever, freighted with the very best of all that is going in the world of letters. It is not so much the newspaper man's paper as it is every man's paper. It brings the idea of the peptonized food which you cannot help assimilating.

The *Revue des deux Mondes* in an article on the proposed reconstruction of the Belgian Constitution says, among other excellent things, something which should take a place in the political code of the world:

The rule of a real representative monarchy is that no one is wise enough to be all-powerful, no one includes the people; no one includes the King; no one includes the Parliament itself.

"American overbearance" is the German expression for the pre-eminence of the United States in commercial affairs connected with the South American and West Indian nations. Germany does not like it. She objects to everybody's overbearance but her own. *Catholic News, Philadelphia.*

Protestant Ulster is built the same way.

"A Lutheran" writing to the *Globe* strives to establish a good percentage of increase for his denomination. Incidentally he makes out that, after Jews, (who increased nearly 168 per cent.) the next largest percentage of increase was made by those who returned their religion as "Protestant," by those, in other words, who are simply nothing. The largest increase is of Jews, who are largely infidel, the second of Protestants who are not Christians.

The flight of Owen Turnoy, grocer, caused a sensation in the city, especially among separate school supporters, for whom he was treasurer without bonds. He cleared with \$1,640 belonging to the board, and the trustees will have to make the money good. It was not taken from the city funds provided for separate school purposes, but was taken from the funds in connection with the new St. Vincent Academy, including Archbishop Cleary's check for \$1,000.—(*Kingston despatch*).

Bonds between friends may look to some too much like *business*, but the more *business* there is in school management the better.

Between 1 and 2 o'clock to-day the Columbian Club of Indianapolis elevated a big picture of President Harrison and started in to sing a campaign song the refrain of which intimated that "Jimmy wasn't in it." The Blaineites resented this, and massing themselves several hundred strong they charged upon the enemy. The Blaine men swept everybody before them, cutting a clear swath through the struggling mass of humanity, and outside the thunder rolled and lightning flashed; inside men and boys shrieked and fought and tore at the clothing of those in front to save themselves from going down and being trodden under the feet of the mob behind. The Blaine crowd drove everybody before it clear to the second floor. The row continued almost without intermission for an hour—*Press Despatch 7th June.*

(*London Times, loc.*)—What wasted opportunities! Why didn't that happen in Dublin!

Rev. M. P. Falling, pastor of St. James' Church, London, read a paper before the Ministerial Association there on "the Relation of Secret and Benevolent Societies to the Church." His first paragraph throws light on Mr. Falling and his company.

"(1) All secret societies inimical to the State, such as the Anarchists, Jesuits, etc., are outside the scope of this paper."

What a sweet morsel! Anarchists and Jesuits! Greater imbecility would be almost past imagination than that which links the two names in one category. Possibly, as Mr. Falling knew, that the position of the Catholic Church in regard to secret societies is absolutely impregnable, and as something anti-Romish was a positive necessity in a paper to be read to a Ministerial Association, he was reduced to the common artifice of his class, say something *bizarre* and a trifle unintelligible about something or somebody well known, and people will take you for an *esprit fort*. The scheme is not new. Balzac practised it professedly.

All through the paper there is not a word about Masonry, the mother-monster.