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EPISCOPAL APPROBATION. "If the English-speaking Catholics of Montreal and of this Province considered their best interests, they would soon make of the 'True Witness' one of the most prosperous and powerful Catholic papers in this country." — PAUL, Archbishop of Montreal.

NOTES OF THE WEEK.

SEE OF JOLIETTE.—His Grace the Archbishop has addressed a letter to the parish priests of the district to be comprised in the new diocese of Joliette. The letter informs them that in the very near future, much sooner than His Grace had expected, when he drafted his list of pastoral visits for this summer, the Bishop of Joliette would be named.

GIFTS TO THE POPE.—Ex-Queen Isabella, of Spain, left a large portion of her great fortune to the Pope. Her personal property was much greater than had been expected. Several donations or bequests have been made by sovereigns to the Vicar of Christ within recent years.

AN EXPIATORY TEMPLE.—The proposed expiatory temple of the Sacred Heart, the Montmarie of Brussels, is now planned in detail, its erection taken up officially, and announced in a collective pastoral of the Belgian Bishops as a memorial of the seventy-fifth anniversary of national independence.

OTTAWA UNIVERSITY.—On the 24th May, Tuesday next, "Victoria Day," the corner-stone of the new University of Ottawa will be laid.

the Lieutenant-Governors and Cabinet Ministers of other Provinces, and the heads of sister universities and seats of learning, will also be there. Cardinal Gibbons will pronounce the oration of the occasion.

THE FRENCH ACADEMY.—There is grave trouble at the famous French Academy. It is over the appointment of a successor to the late M. Deschanel at the College of France.

Shorthand in The Cloister.

An article by M. Leon Goudallier in "Cosmos" of Paris, states that the art of shorthand writing is not a modern invention, but was known to the ancients.

With the advent of Christianity, the writer says that both the Greek and Latin systems of shorthand were extended, reaching their greatest development in the times of the persecutions; and he declares that it is to Christian natives who used shorthand that we are indebted for the accounts of the martyrs.

LOCAL NOTES.

AT ST. ANN'S.—The recent changes in the various parishes and establishments of the Redemptorist Order, which occur every three years, have deprived the parishioners of St. Ann's of the services of Rev. Father Caron, who during the past three years has discharged the important and onerous duties of Rector with so much satisfaction to all concerned.

One of the features of the changes will be the return of an old and cherished friend and spiritual guide known throughout this diocese, Rev. E. Strubbe, who during the long years of his association with the old parish had left the impress of his fervor and zeal in many notable ways in and around the parish Church.

THE NEW RECTOR, Rev. P. Rioux, enjoys a reputation in the ranks of the Order which will ensure for him a place in the affections of the large congregation over which he is now called to preside.

PILGRIMAGES.—St. Ann's parish will hold two pilgrimages to St. Anne de Beaupre, as has been its custom for many years.

AT ST. PATRICK'S.—Arrangements are now in progress by which the Catholic High School on Lagache street, will again be the scene of activity for the rising generation of Irish Catholics.

NOTRE DAME DE GRACE.—Rev. Father Dion has made arrangements for a pilgrimage to St. Anne de Beaupre to be held on June 4th.

RETURNING HOME.—Bishop Macdonald, of Harbor Grace, will return to his beloved diocese this week after having spent nearly seven months at the Hotel Dieu.

REV. FATHER CHISHOLM, who has been a patient at the Hotel Dieu for some time, will also leave for the East this week.

MR. BERNARD SULLIVAN, the well known baritone soloist, who has been in this city since he severed his connection with the Jefferson De Angeli Opera Company, and who is a favorite in Catholic circles owing to his many artistic interpretations of ballads at entertainments of Catholic organizations, will give a concert on Friday evening (this week) in the Windsor Hall. He will be assist-

ed by several musicians of acknowledged rank. We have no doubt that all our friends will avail themselves of the opportunity now afforded of showing their appreciation of Mr. Sullivan's talents as a vocalist of first rank.

PERSONAL.

Mr. Samuel Byrne, a former member of the local press and for many years a contributor to the editorial columns of the "Herald," and also a special correspondent of the True Witness, now editor of the Pittsburg "Observer," a prosperous Catholic American weekly, was in this city last week.

THE CATHOLIC LAITY.

From a recent lecture on Catholic fraternal organizations delivered by Archbishop Gleason, we take the following extracts. His Grace said:

"Catholic lay activity can best be exercised in the form of the Catholic society, because in union there is strength and in deliberation the sanest results are always attained." A Catholic organization of laymen is, therefore, not only a commendable thing in the Church but merits, as it has always merited, the Church's blessing and encouragement.

The funeral, which took place on Wednesday morning from the family residence on Colborne street to St. Ann's Church, was attended by citizens from all districts of the city. A solemn Mass of Requiem was sung at which the brother of the deceased, Rev. A. P. Cullinan, of St. Mary's parish, officiated, assisted by Rev. M. L. Shea, of St. Anthony's, as deacon and Rev. James Killoran, of St. Patrick's, as sub-deacon.

To Mr. and Mrs. Cullinan, Rev. A. P. Cullinan, and other members of the family, the True Witness offers its most sincere sympathy in their sad loss. R.I.P.

MR. JAMES MANNING.—This well known resident for long years in the East End, but recently residing in St. Michael's parish, passed away suddenly this week of heart failure. Mr. Manning had been connected with the Inland Revenue Department of this city for nearly a quarter of a century.

NOTES FROM QUEBEC.

(By our Own Correspondent.)

PILGRIMAGES.—The first pilgrimage of the season from this city took place on Sunday last to the shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre, under the auspices of Notre Dame d'Espérance Conference of St. Vincent de Paul Society. The Chaplain of the Conference accompanied the pilgrims, and the singing was entrusted to the choir of the Third Order of St. Francis.

RECENT DEATHS.

MISS C. CULLINAN.—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cullinan, well known and highly esteemed members of St. Anne's parish, will have the sincere sympathy of their large circle of friends in this city in the great loss they sustained by the death of their daughter Catherine.

RETREAT.—On Wednesday, the 18th instant, a three days' retreat commenced in St. Patrick's Church for the children who are preparing for their first Holy Communion. The exercises of the retreat are being conducted by Rev. Father Delargy, C.S.S.R.

SACRED HEART LEAGUE.—On Ascension Thursday the young men of the League of the Sacred Heart of St. Jean Baptiste Church made their annual pilgrimage to the Church of Notre Dame des Victoires, in the Lower Town. Mass was celebrated at 8 o'clock, and a sermon preached by Abbe L. Larue. There was quite a large turnout of young men.

FIRST COMMUNION.—On Sunday last ninety children, boys and girls, of St. Malo parish, made their First Communion. Rev. Father Genest officiated at the ceremony.

ORDINATION.—At the Seminary Chapel on Sunday morning six priests were ordained. Only the parents of the young priests and students of the Seminary were admitted, the Chapel being too small to allow admittance to the public.

COUNCIL OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION.—The semi-annual meeting of the Catholic Committee of the Council of Public Instruction, for the transaction of general business, was held on Wednesday. On Monday morning Mr. Bruchesi arrived in town to attend this meeting, and had an interview with the Premier the same day, afterwards attending a sub-committee meeting of the Council.

We may glean knowledge by reading, but the chaff must be separated from the wheat by thinking.

OUR CURBSTONE OBSERVER

On Funny Stories

So frequently has it happened to me that I was made almost ill, or to say the least, unpleasantly uneasy...

persists in serving up the mildewed remains of long-deceased witticisms to greet the conclusion of his narrative with a chorus of groans...

TOO MUCH OF A GOOD THING.—'To be dominated by the anecdote or story-telling habit is to be afflicted with too much of a good thing.'

A CAUSTIC COMMENT.—'Few bits of recorded criticism are so likely to describe appropriately the average book or pamphlet, play or poem, magazine essay, newspaper sketch or literary what-not of the day as the old-time reviewer's caustic comment on a volume now forgotten.'

A GRAVE DANGER.—'The man who has achieved a reputation as a good story-teller is very apt to have what our French friends call the 'defects of his qualities.'

ABSENCE OF TACT.—'This saying of the autocrat is possibly orthodox enough if restricted to thoughts, but it is certainly heterodox when applied to anecdotes.'

A GOOD ANECDOTE.—'Another danger into which the professional anecdotist is apt to fall is the tendency occasionally to violate the rules of reverence, decorum, and even common decency.'

Catholic Physicians Organize.

The Catholic Columbian, Columbus, Ohio, says: Recently three hundred Catholic physicians from all parts of Europe made a pilgrimage to Rome, where they were received in audience by Pope Pius X., afterward holding a congress for the discussion of matters relating to their calling, as Catholic physicians.

ject of establishing a fraternal union among themselves and renewing the ancient Christian traditions, decided to found a society in each country under the protection of the holy doctors, St. Luke, St. Cosmas and St. Damian.

reunions, the presidency of which will be given to the presidents of each society in turn. The general reunions will take place in Rome, the centre of Christendom.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS AND A DEATH CLAIM

Because he was a member of St. John's Lodge No. 3 A. F. and A. M. the Supreme Council of the Knights of Columbus has refused to pay the \$1000 death benefit due the estate of the late Patrick Coghlin, former Mayor, and one of the most prominent Irish-Americans in Bridgeport, Conn.

The refusal is based on the allegation that as Mr. Coghlin was affiliated with a Masonic body, he could not be a member of the Knights of Columbus, although at the time of his death about two months ago he was in good financial standing in that organization and carried insurance in it.

"Voted that the claim of the late Patrick Coghlin be rejected on the ground that he was not a member of the order. That the officers and members of the subordinate councils of this order in Bridgeport who are responsible for allowing Patrick Coghlin to exercise the privilege of membership after knowledge of his affiliation with Masonry, be censured, and that steps be taken to duly punish the same; that a committee of the board visit Bridgeport with a view of ascertaining who were responsible for allowing Patrick Coghlin to exercise the privilege of membership after such knowledge was had."

The Knights of Columbus is a strictly Catholic order. One of the requirements of membership in it is that the member shall be in good standing in the Church, a condition which, the Knights say, could not exist while a membership was retained in any Masonic body.

NOTES FROM GRANBY.

(By An Occasional Correspondent.)

Perfect weather, with a June temperature, and a large gathering of all denominations, made Sunday, the 8th instant, a day long to be remembered by the citizens of Granby, and especially by the Catholic population. The event being the laying of the corner stone of the new Catholic Church.

The impressive ceremony of blessing the corner-stone was then proceeded with. Rev. F. X. Bernard, Vicar-General of St. Hyacinthe, officiating, assisted by the clergy of the surrounding parishes. The service being ended, Mayor Miner, on the invitation of Rev. Father Gill, stepped to the front of the platform and briefly addressed the assemblage.

all. He brought greetings of good fellowship from all the Protestant churches. During the past sixty years he had been associated with nearly every movement in Granby of a political, religious or social nature. He remembered the start of all the churches here, and had watched their growth with impartial interest.

I have not an estimate of the contributions which followed, but I have every reason to believe that they were large and will materially help in the construction of the beautiful new edifice.

We sympathize with our respected townsman, Mr. James Caroline, in the loss of his little daughter, Mary, from typhoid pneumonia.

Miss E. Harris, of West Shefford, is visiting among her old friends in Granby, previous to going West to reside.

Bishop Phelan's Jubilee

The Rt. Rev. Richard Phelan, D.D. the venerable Bishop of Pittsburg, Pa., had the golden jubilee of his priesthood on May 4, and his Coadjutor, Bishop Canavin, his priests and people made the celebration one to be long remembered.

Archbishop Ryan, of Philadelphia, celebrated the Pontifical High Mass in the Church of the Epiphany, in presence of the jubilarian, and His Eminence Cardinal Gibbons, and many Bishops. Bishop Hoban, of Scranton, preached.

"The course of which he said: 'The question may be asked: Why praise a man before he is dead? Our Blessed Lord Himself bestowed eulogy upon John the Baptist and Nathaniel while they were still in the flesh. Of Nathaniel He said: 'Behold an Israelite indeed in whom there is no guile.' If we wait till Bishop Phelan's death to do honor unto him it is very likely that many of us will not be here at the time. If I were asked to what to ascribe the longevity of your Bishop I would answer—a good conscience, regularity of life, tranquility of mind, the result of the consolation derived from a united clergy and united people. A united clergy, a united laity, and a Bishop enjoying the love and confidence of all form a triple alliance stronger than the triple alliance of Germany, Austria and Italy, for that alliance is a union of flesh, your alliance is a union of faith, hope and charity.'

FATHER DE COSTA.

Dr. Benjamin F. De Costa, many years rector of the Protestant Episcopal Church of St. John the Evangelist, in New York City, and who was recently ordained priest of the Catholic Church in Rome, has returned to America. It will be remembered that Father De Costa's health had been broken down, and at one time it was feared he would not live to be ordained. However, he succeeded in attaining the goal of his ambition After his ordination he was obliged to leave Rome for a dryer and more healthy climate.

Man often shows the hard side of his disposition to mark more strongly the generous shades.

LORD CHARLES RUSSELL.

Few Irishmen have risen to greater distinction than the late Lord Russell. Anything connected with his life is of the deepest interest. Not long since His Honor Judge McHugh, of Windsor, Ontario, delivered a most instructive lecture, in St. Mary's Hall, East London, Ont., on Lord Charles Russell Judge McHugh is, himself, a fine sample of the successful Irish Catholic, who has worked himself up to the top of the ladder.

offered him his hearty felicitations. His last case was one of international importance and involved the interests of Canada. The United States contended that they alone had the right to all the seals in the Behring Sea; while Great Britain held that Behring Sea was open to the vessels of the world. The contention of Great Britain was triumphant owing to the legal diplomacy and tact of Lord Russell, her counsel, Russell was expeditious, painstaking and popular, and his integrity was undeterred by popular clamor. He paid two visits to the United States. On the second occasion, after his elevation to the bench, he accepted an invitation to deliver an address before the Bar Association which met at Saratoga. In the dispute between Great Britain and the United States as to the boundary line between Venezuela and British Guiana, Lord Russell was chosen on behalf of Great Britain as arbitrator. His eminent services to the Empire on that occasion were so much appreciated that they were gratefully acknowledged in the English Parliament. In 1866 he was made Attorney-General, being the first Catholic to fill that office since the Restoration, and during the Gladstone Administration he was created Lord Chief Justice of England.

Russell's domestic relations also were very happy. He was kind and affectionate to his children, joined in their sports and sympathized in their ambitions. The happiness of his wife and children was his chief care. Beneath a cold exterior he had a warm heart. He was particularly kind to the unfortunate, especially, to neglected children.

Lord Russell belonged to a deeply religious family. His three sisters entered the religious life, and his only brother, Matthew Russell, became a distinguished member of the Jesuit order in Dublin. Lord Russell's daughter also entered the religious life. He himself was at all times a sincere and practical Catholic. Man of the world as he was, he was ever remarkable for his purity of language and he had an abhorrence for loose conversation. His career demonstrates the fact that a man can achieve the highest distinction in this life without infringing upon the moral and religious obligations which the divine law imposes upon mankind.

The fatal illness came upon him without premonition, while he was in the full possession of all his faculties. While attending the assizes in Wales, he returned home slightly indisposed. On consultation it was deemed advisable for him to submit to an operation; from the effects of which he, however, never rallied. Repeating until the last moment the prayers which he had learned at his mother's knee, and fortified with the last Sacraments, he breathed forth his soul to God on the 10th August 1900, in the sixty-eighth year of his age. From the beginning of his career in Court the flight of time but marked his steady advancement until by his transcendent genius he became the most hated legal personage of his age. His career is truly an object lesson to the laymen of this country, attaining as he did the very highest position of trust without sacrificing a single principle. He has pointed out the path by which others may ascend to the same height. His eminent public services are unparalleled. His unswerving devotion to duty is well worthy of our imitation. He was also remarkable for his loyalty to the best interests of the Empire. His life should prove an inspiration and an incentive to every man who values justice, honor and truth.

A Philippino Judge.

The Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the Philippines Islands is a native. It is claimed that "his American associates on the bench regard him as one of the greatest and best met." The very pertinent question equipped lawyers that they have ever now arises as to who educated such a man. It is generally forgotten that the Filipinos had universities in their country much longer than America. This idea of considering all people outside the United States, as barbarians, is not unlike the old Roman standard of civilization. All were barbarians who were outside the pale of Rome's dominion; yet Rome has long since vanished and those very barbarians have been the ancestors of the most intelligent and learned people on earth.

In our missions you had to devote one of the solemn exposition of the Church as often as they are able in adoration Saturday before this to take place in Dunceastical student Jerry, who was spending in the town, with occupied with the saluting the high altars and flowers and to know if the six straight, came to where I was busily ed me to go and accompanied him at o della, and finding they were necessary, I had hind the reredos, rem front of the altar. I pushed one of the candles over its came thundering down knocking me backward the altar steps, and ous wound on my forehead by an ugly s insensible for a short bleeding profusely. sent for who dressed I was able to return sional after an hour's fellow who was the of the accident, when had done, then and that he would end the place if he were accept he did not succeed in instead of returning applied for admission and in the course of priest among the Mi of Mary Immaculate.

Some conversions of this Catholic town of ing our missions their readers to a notable recorded in my essay 'Conversions.' As a seek to make many of those who were out of Church; we felt that tion was to evangelize to preach the Gospel sheep of the House household of Faith. mission is generally and too hurried to be engaged in it to instruction to such a ter the truth. But y to introduce such priests of the local our departure the little kindled into a bright burning flame. I do remarks to the adm ful missions to non are at the present d vogue, and which a good especially in of America. It will stood that these non sions are not preach are not needed in Ca

An amusing incident during our first visit I was deputed to give instruction to the ch except Sunday, at this time the other taking a slight lunch would walk in the outside the Church, Vespers and Com when Father G— to and fro, reciting respectfully dressed seated herself on flat stones, with the of attracting his at rocking herself from the hood of her clo over her head, and dibly. When he had said: "What is the wome? You seem troubled." She lo and replied: "Oh! ther, what'll I do mitted a sin that I great God in Heave for it!" "O don't Father G— "But did, and perhaps l "Well, then, Father whole truth. I liv miles from Dungan of the Comeraghs farm there, and I great many cocks was! Very proud of me! So one morn when the girl who the cows came back rogue of a fox had hen house and her tiful cocks and her cock that was no cused all his nam ration to the end into Dunganvan to- kiting, and when t said I would do se poor soul, for I k tal sin, and I also

Feast of Founder of Christian Brothers.

During the week the feast of St. Jean Baptiste de la Salle, the founder of the well known teaching community of the Christian Brothers, occurred. Irish Catholics in this city owe a deep debt of gratitude to the illustrious order.

Letters patent from the King, he gave them over to the Sisters. He now directed his attention to the education of boys. Having collected about him a number of zealous young men who desired to become his disciples, he takes them to his home, draws up rules for their guidance, and begins to instruct them in the art of teaching.

John Baptist de la Salle was born at Rheims, France, April 30, 1651. His father, a fervent Christian, was Chancellor of State to the King of France and president of the High Court of Rheims. His mother was equally noble and pious.

Remarkable as was St. La Salle as an educational genius, he was still more remarkable for his heroic sanctity. His charity and tenderness for the weak and suffering were truly admirable.

As a priest St. La Salle was untiring in his zeal for souls. He had the gift of touching the most hardened hearts and of bringing them to God. He was always kind to the poor, but in the confessional his tenderness and compassion knew no bounds.

His labors were incredible. He generally travelled on foot, slept on the bare ground and fasted rigorously. Often he was in danger of death from overwork, excessive austerities, or from perilous journeys through districts inhabited by violent heretics.

To all he was a father and friend. When at the altar, his face became as radiant as if he were already enjoying the vision of God. Frequently after Holy Communion, he was seen to remain in ecstasy.

OLD PUBLICATIONS. THE BRITISH ESSAYISTS.

This method of writing might be brought, when he should by the aid of his illustrious colleagues be able to reject his first plan. By dividing each paper into compartments, he appears to have consulted the ease with which an author may say a little upon many subjects, who has neither leisure nor inclination to enter deeply on a single topic.

embrace "Accounts of gallantry, pleasure, and entertainment," under the head "White's Chocolate-house"; "Poetry," under that of "Will's Coffee-house"; and "Learning," under that of "The Grecian"; "foreign and domestic news," from "St. James' Coffee-house," and "other articles," "from his own apartments," and sometimes "from Shire-lane."

The dramatic articles are numerous and are said to have been serviceable to the theatre. Cibber acknowledges the force and influence of the Tatler in filling the play-houses; yet Steele had no share in the management of the play-house in Drury Lane for several years after this period.

OUR OTTAWA LETTER.

(By Our Own Correspondent.)

THE SESSION. — The same story is to be told, that has been told for the past two or three weeks: the House of Commons has been occupied with the Grand Trunk Pacific scheme to the exclusion of every other subject.

of him as the son of Mr. J. J. McGee, Clerk of the Privy Council and nephew of the Hon. T. D. McGee. He had been for years a student at St. Mary's College, Montreal, and has ever been noted as a bright student and one of the foremost athletic amateurs in Canada.

GENERAL GLEANINGS. — On Sunday last a very beautiful ceremony took place in the Saint Jean Baptiste Church (under the Dominicans) here. The Mass was sung by the pupils of the Christian Brothers' schools, at being the feast of St. Jean Baptiste de la Salle, founder of their Order.

FUNERAL OF MR. MCGEE. — The cortege left the family home, Daly Avenue, shortly after nine and proceeded to St. Joseph's Church, where a solemn High Mass of Requiem was chanted for the repose of his soul.

At the Church of Notre Dame, in Hull, the celebration of the feast of St. Jean Baptiste de la Salle was on a most elaborate scale. The Mass was one of those for which the splendid Hull choir has become famous.

Hundreds gathered at the home, at the church, and at the graveside to pay a last tribute to one who was popular with all, and to show their willingness to share in the overwhelming grief of the bereaved family.

On Saturday, at the Monastery of the Precious Blood, at the age of 50 years, Sister Marie de la Croix, whose name in the world was Katherine Bird, died, after a lingering illness. She was a native of Pointe Fortune. The obsequies took place at the Monastery.

Patent Report. For the benefit of our readers we publish a list of patents recently granted by the Canadian Government through Messrs. Marion and Marion, Patent Attorneys, Montreal, Canada, and Washington, D.C.

The flowers were as follows: Large cross of roses, Lord and Lady Minto; wreath, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Courtney; wreath, Sam McDougall; cross, Staff Privy Council Office; spray, Madge and Clara McCullough; Mabel Ferguson; cross, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Heney; spray, M. P. Davis; cross, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Griffin; Miss Griffin; football, Rough Riders team; wreath, R. Gormully; wreath, Gladwyn McDougall; sheaf, Mrs. W. J. Lynch; cross, Ottawa University Athletic Association; cross, Artie Fitzpatrick; wreath, Hon. Mr. and Mrs. Fielding and family; anchor, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Cannon, Quebec; star, Alice and Mary Fitzpatrick; spray, Mr. and Mrs. Simpson; wreath, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. O'Connor; spray, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brophy; cross, Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Booth; anchor, staff of Geological Survey; heart, Mr. and Mrs. G. Goodwin; cross, L. N. Bate; pillow, J. N. Brownlie; hockey stick, Ottawa Hockey Club; pillow, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Armstrong and family; wreath, A. C. and family; pillow, Mr. and Mrs. Marler; cut flowers, Percy B. White; spray, Hector Dion and J. J. Gallagher; W. T. Davis, W. J. McCool; spray, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Pulford; anchor, Col. and Mrs. Coutler; wreath, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McGivern; spray, Miss Ethel Flemming; cross, Col. and Mrs. Gourdeau; wreath, Edith Power; wreath, Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberts Allan; cross, Mr. and Mrs. A. Power; anchor, Baskerville family; cross, Nannie Girouard; violets, Marion and Bee Lindsay; pillow, Chateau Vesta; cross, O. A. C. cross, Mr. and Mrs. Lemoyne; wreath, Mr. and Mrs. Toller; cross, Morna Claudia and Morty Bate; cross, W. D. Hogg; cross, Ottawa Rowing Club; star, Phil. and Vera Toller; cross, A. Panet; cross, Mr. and Mrs. Fred White; cushion, Aggie Davis; spray, Cissy Moore; pillow, Wamoslee Camp; cross, W. H. McAuliffe; cross, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Davis; spray, Ethel and Rossy Chadwick; wreath,

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Davis; wreath, Mr. and Mrs. David McLaren; cross, the Gilmour boys; wreath, Mr. and Mrs. D'Arcy Scott. Spiritual offerings were sent by H. Tache, Mary A. Scott, Mrs. O'Garra, James O'Garra; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Scott, James T. Foley, Mrs. Michael Kavanagh, Anna and Joseph Sadlier, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Gorman; Mrs. M. P. Davis, Ernest Butterworth, Mr. and Mrs. F. Choquette; Mr. and Mrs. John Heney, Mrs. D'Arcy Scott, Arthur Fitzpatrick, Mrs. J. Percival Brophy, Miss Faustina M. Sullivan. Many sympathetic telegrams were received from different cities in Canada.

Among those noticed in the cortege were: Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Hon. Chas. Fitzpatrick, Hon. W. S. Fielding, Senator Power, Martin J. Griffin, Judge McTavish, Col. Coutlee, Col. Gourdeau, Col. Pineault, Hon. John Costigan, Sir Adolphe Caron, James White, D'Arcy Scott, Justice Girouard, N. A. Belcourt, M.P.; W. J. Lynch, E. J. Daly, Barry Hayes, W. Kehoe, Dr. Bell, J. G. Foley, J. F. Whiteaves, J. McLaren, George McLaren, John Roberts, Allan, Thos. Smith, Arthur Moore, Arthur Fitzpatrick, J. R. Booth, Jackson Booth, A. D. DeColles, M. C. McCormick, J. L. Plunkett, Fred. Carling, Tom Clancy, Denis Murphy, Geo. P. Murphy, Harvey Pulford, W. M. Southam, Lt.-Col. McPherson, W. Scott, Daniel O'Connor, Walter Mackay, A. E. Fripp, Gordon Henderson, M. P. Davis, J. L. McDougall, Michael Kavanagh, Joseph Kavanagh, Wm. Kearns, John O'Leary, J. Nevin, H. O'Connor, Michael O'Leary, J. Copping, Dr. Freeland, W. H. McAuliffe, Hector B. Verret, John Gorman, R. McCready, R. Clarke; Howard Hutchinson, Charles Murphy, Harry Ketchum, Joseph Pope, J. McC. Clarke, J. M. Mullin, W. O'Neill, W. Rogers, T. P. Moran, B. P. Dewar, W. Bate, Dr. O'Brien, Gladwyn McDougall, P. Toller, W. H. Barry, J. B. Brophy, P. Connolly, D. Renihan, Wm. Baskerville, P. Baskerville, D. J. A. McDougall, R. Sims, J. Moran, Fred Lee, A. D. Caron, Alex Simpson, W. L. Marler, Capt. Benoit, R. Devlin, N. Sparks, James Davidson, Barry Fielding, Patrick Hartly, Augustus Power, D. Burke, G. L. Plunkett, J. Larose, R. Shillington, Fred. White, R. Lyons, Chief Powell, M. Rosenthal, T. Godfrey and many others.

LAYMEN NOW. — The made public in our C. can exchanges that lay in Church and State v to look after the financ general progress of the verty at Washington coe meeting, the repou trustees of the in course was decided upon.

ELECTION EXPENSES. temporary remarks: I charged by Bourke \$16,000,000 were expected National Republican ' the last Presidential el where did it come from did it go.

A MEMORIAL. — tional memorial to and Sam McAlister w Balinglass, County Sunday, May 8. The performed by the Rev. nagh, O.S.F., the The Lord Mayor of I on the occasion.

REMOVE DISABILI Roman Catholic disab bill has been introduc tish Parliament, whoo the disabilities under lies might be placed Kingdom if certain la forced. The object of repeal certain penal effecting only Catholic munities of men in and Ireland, and to p bers of those commu same position, in respo to acquire property, a cupied by the membero ous communities of w

In Memory Of MRS. WILLIAM KENNEDY, Who Died May 8th, 1904.

"Eternal rest and light," we pray Around another new-made grave, Oh, may the blessings that we crave Be hers we love and mourn to-day!

The Catholic religion is the only religion that can keep its identity without losing its life, and that can keep its life without losing its identity.

Random ELECTRICITY. — of the rapid grow electricity in our remarks of Hon. A. G sident of the Railwa will cause no surpris foresees a great care railroading, but not future. "One thing that will tract the period before of electric power, is th vestment of capital system. The compa afford to relegate thei to the scrap-heap unt clearly shown that a can be acquired by nea good deal is being acc an experimental way, more than experiment. LAYMEN NOW. — made public in our C. can exchanges that lay in Church and State v to look after the financ general progress of the verty at Washington coe meeting, the repou trustees of the in course was decided upon. ELECTION EXPENSES. temporary remarks: I charged by Bourke \$16,000,000 were expected National Republican ' the last Presidential el where did it come from did it go. A MEMORIAL. — tional memorial to and Sam McAlister w Balinglass, County Sunday, May 8. The performed by the Rev. nagh, O.S.F., the The Lord Mayor of I on the occasion. REMOVE DISABILI Roman Catholic disab bill has been introduc tish Parliament, whoo the disabilities under lies might be placed Kingdom if certain la forced. The object of repeal certain penal effecting only Catholic munities of men in and Ireland, and to p bers of those commu same position, in respo to acquire property, a cupied by the membero ous communities of w It is enacted by th Excellent Majesty, by advice and consent o Spiritual and tempora mons, in this present ssembled, and by the a same, as follows: 1. Notwithstanding Parliament to the cor be, and shall be d been, lawful for Jesuits of other religious ord ties, or societies of t holic Church (descri Acts of Parliament, Roman Catholic Relief the Church of Rome) b tic or religious vows, the United Kingdom 2. It shall be lawf be deemed to have bee Jesuits and members o ous orders, communif ties of the said Church men, and bound by rastic vows, to take ar perly in like manner a extent as, but subject t tions and disabilities the members of any r community or establish ing of females bound t monastic vows: Prov that nothing in this A tend to any property i been judicially determi was illegal for Jesuits other religious orders, societies as aforesaid t quire the same: Provid nothing herein containe to any property given CATHOLIC EDI Rev. Faehar A. Fretz Church of the Holy G Bethlem, Pa., writes view, St. Louis: "It seems to me tha

SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1904.

Directory

...RICK'S SOCIETY.—Estab-
...March 6th, 1866, incorpor-
...183, revised 1846. Meets in
...rick's Hall, 92 St. Alexan-
...meet, first Monday of the
...Committee meets last Wed-
...Officers: Rev. Director,
...Callaghan, P.P.; President,
...Justice C. J. Doherty;
...F. E. Devlin, M.D.; 2nd
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...Frank J. Green; correspond-
...secretary, J. Kahala; Re-
...Secretary, T. P. Tansey.

THROUGH THORNY PATHS.

By MARY ROWENA COTTER.

CHAPTER X.—Continued.

Six months had elapsed, since the girls had graduated with high honors from the convent. Agnes, as might be expected, had gone forth into the world as joyfully as she had retired from it to enter school, for she was tired of the rules and the laborious duties imposed upon her. Some who are religiously inclined might look upon her as being utterly worldly, but such was not true; deep in her heart she was a truly Christian girl who was destined to make a good woman of the world. Her only failing was a too ardent desire for the joys and pleasures of life, and in the naturally innocent heart of the convent-bred girl there was no thought of the dangers which might await her outside.

With Cecelia it had been different. She was happy in the prospect of soon being at home with her parents and grandmother, but she had never realized until toward the end how dear the convent life was to her. Her superior intellect had given her a clearer insight of the ways of the world, and she secretly dreaded coming in contact with it. As long as she could enjoy the quiet life of her own home and be free from contact with strangers or purely worldly people, she was comparatively happy. Each morning she arose early to attend Mass, and once a week approached the holy table. Agnes followed her example for a while, but soon grew lax, complaining that it put too much restraint upon her, so soon contented herself with the Sunday services, an occasional weekday Mass, and the Sacraments once a month and on feast days. This she attended to with the strictest regularity, thus keeping herself in the true path.

Now the evening long looked forward to, not only by themselves, but by the entire family, had come. True to her promise to bring up her niece on a level with her own child, Mrs. Daton was not content with having given Agnes a good education but was resolved to leave nothing undone by which to secure as good a partner for her as she did for her own, and she would not be content until she saw her settled in life where she could always live up to her early training. In the mother's eyes her own child was without fault, but she would have been better pleased had Cecelia possessed more of the pride which she found in Agnes. She deeply deplored the fact that Cecelia would make friends of the poor, and often did she feel it her duty to censure her for frequenting districts where she thought a young lady of her standing ought not to be seen. Could she have heard the blessings showered upon their fair benefactor by the inhabitants of the rickety tenements and known how their burdens were made lighter by the memory of Cecelia's kind words and sweet smiles her heart might have been changed.

"Upon my word, Cecelia, here is the 'Following of Christ,' lying open on your jewel case. I suppose you think more of that than of the beautiful set of rubies grandma gave you?"

"Why shouldn't I, Agnes, when it contains words of far more worth than all the rubies in the world?"

"Agnes made no reply. The incident impressed her for the moment, and as a diversion she picked up the costly gems which, with her own, had been grandma's present on their graduation day. They had never been worn. Cecelia's mother having wisely ruled that they had better be kept for this occasion. At this juncture Mrs. Cullen entered, and Agnes began complaining to her of her cousin's tardiness in dressing.

"She will be ready soon enough," answered Mrs. Cullen, who was ever ready to defend her niece; "Cecelia probably feels better as she is and does not wish to be dressed up until it is really necessary."

"Yes, auntie, I do; but I suppose I haven't much time now." So saying, she commenced putting on a dainty pair of garnet velvet slippers, fastened with silver buckles, much like the pale blue ones her cousin wore.

"That is right, Cecelia," laughed her aunt; "always ready to wait on yourself instead of waiting for your mother to dress you, as my big girl did. But I have come to claim the honor of assisting you."

"Thank you, Aunt Nellie, and I think you will find me almost as dependent as your own girl."

Cecelia commenced to prove the contrary by loosening the braids of her hair, which reached below her waist.

"Auntie, I am really afraid you have a difficult task here, for I hardly know what you will be able to do with all this hair. It was hard enough to braid it, but when it comes to doing it up I am half tempted to cut off part of it."

"Cecelia, you should never think of such a thing. Much of your beauty is in your hair. I wish Agnes had such hair as yours."

"I wish so, too, mamma," said Agnes, "or at least I should love to have it thick, if not the same color, for I quite like my own blonde locks."

The hair in question was soon most becomingly arranged and held in place by a comb set with rubies. Next came the dress of garnet velvet and white watered silk, in less than half an hour Cecelia's toilette was complete and the girls went to the room of their grandmother, who wished to look them over before they went down to be presented to the guests.

The lady was arrayed in a gown of heavy violet silk, trimmed with black lace, and was just adding her jets and diamonds when the girls entered. She looked admiringly at them and smiled proudly.

"What do you think of us, grandma?" asked Cecelia. "Do we look well enough to appear in the parlor and meet our guests?"

"Do you!" said the proud lady, "you are a pair of beauties, and the striking contrast between you makes each appear the prettier."

"Oh, grandma, you are so entirely taken up with us silly young girls that you are wholly blind to our failings."

"You, Cecelia, have but one failing that I can see, and that is your humility."

"A very good one, grandma, I believe."

The lady smiled, took another careful survey of the girls, and said: "Really, children, I am very proud of you both, and I think many a mother will be justly jealous of Mrs. Daton this evening, for it is very rarely that one such beautiful young lady is presented, while we have two."

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