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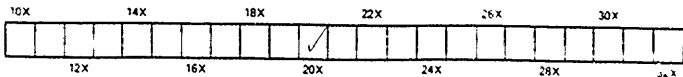
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# The Catholic Register.

"Truth is Catholic; proclaim it ever, and God will effect the rest."—BALMEZ.

VOL. III.—NO. 28

TORONTO, THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1895.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

## NEWS OF THE WEEK.

**British Politics.**—On July 8 Lord Rosebery in a letter to the Midlothian Liberal Association, said it is for Scotland, Ireland, Wales and the north of England to consider whether they will allow their interests to remain in permanent subjection to a Tory and irresponsible chamber. On the same day Mr. Gladstone wrote a far-extended letter to the electors of Midlothian, in which he said: "Though in regard to public affairs many things are disputable, some belong to history and have passed out of the region of contention. For example, it is, I conceive, beyond question that the century now expiring has exhibited since the close of its first quarter a period of unexampled activity, the changes of which, taken in the mass, have been in the direction of true and beneficial progress. An overwhelming proportion of the reforms within this period has been effected by the direct action of the Liberal party, and by the direct action of such statesmen as Peel and Canning, who were ever ready to meet odium or to forfeit power for the public good. In all of the fifteen Parliaments in which I have served, the people of Scotland have decisively expressed their convictions in favor of this wise and temperate policy. On Thursday the official representatives of the colonies in London headed by Sir Charles Tupper, called upon Mr. Chamberlain. In addressing them Mr. Chamberlain declared that he had long felt the importance of drawing closer the United Kingdom and the colonies. He would at all times be ready to exchange the freest communications with the colonial representatives. On Friday evening speak in the Albert Hall, London, Lord Rosebery said that the late Government had lived a noble life and died a noble death. It left behind it a mighty surplus. Business was reviving and was prosperous and the people were contented. The new Government would incur a serious responsibility if it reversed the late Government's policy in regard to Armenia. On Monday the Marquis of Salisbury, Baron Halsbury, the Lord High Chancellor, and the Marquis of Lansdowne, the Secretary of State for War, attended the meeting of the Privy Council held at Windsor castle, at which the Queen signed the proclamation to issue writs for the general elections. The bulk of the provincial elections will take place on Saturday next, and the elections in London will commence on Monday. The lists issued show that there are 118 seats with Liberal candidates and 20 without Unionist candidates. Among the announcements made was that of the elevation to the Peerage of Mr. Henry Matthews, Lord Salisbury's Home Secretary from 1886 to 1892. Mr. Matthews is a Catholic, who sits for East Birmingham. He will be known as Viscount Glamorgan. The other new Peer of note which the Unionists will send immediately to the upper House is Sir Henry James. The title he will take has not yet been announced. The Irish National Convention met in Omagh, county Tyrone, twenty-two miles from Londonderry, and was the scene of constant disturbances owing to the disturbance between Timothy Hely John Dillon and Dr. Kenny, no Chairman could be appointed, and the organization of the convention was not effected. All the correspondents agreed that Lord Salisbury has blundered in his cabinet appointments. Analyzed these mean that while the Premier will look after foreign affairs, his nephew, Mr. A. J. Balfour will lead the Commons and manage the affairs of Great Britain, the government of Ireland falling to the hands of the second nephew, Gerald W. Balfour. Besides the nephews he had also looked after a son-in-law, Lord Selborne. Mr. Chamberlain had in like manner provided for his own son. A Radical manifesto was issued advocating Home Rule. In the House of Lords the Premier outlined a policy of Social Reform, looking to the betterment of the poorer classes.

**Canadian.**—It was not until Friday that the Manitoba School question was again mentioned on the floor of the House of Commons. Then Mr. Laurier said: "I would remind the leader of the House that he promised to make a statement to-day—a statement that he has promised to make for some time past. Mr. Foster—I did not say I would make a statement. I said I might make a statement. I have to say this to my hon. friend, that the deliberations of the Council on the matter have been so far advanced that I am able to say that on Monday, when the House assembles, I will make a definite and positive statement. On Monday Mr. Laurier again asked: I sup-

## A RAILWAY HORROR.

**On the Way to Ste. Anne de Beauport.**

Thirteen Dr. L. Many Wounded—Two Killed—Among the Victims—Slightly Disregarded—The Heat and of an Excursion Train—Telegraphed by an Engine—Sleeping Train Hands.

Levis, July 9.—Of the pilgrims from points in the Eastern Townships bound for the shrine of Ste. Anne de Beauport thirteen met a horrible death this morning early in a railway smash-up at Craig's Road, on the G. T. R., fourteen miles out of Levis, and thirty or more, were badly injured. On this excursion the number of pilgrims amounted to 560, and they were being carried by two trains. One of these, consisting of nine coaches, left Sherbrooke at 9.00 o'clock, and another of six left Norton Mills at 8.30 o'clock. They reached Craig's Road, fourteen miles west of Point Levis at about a quarter past 3 this morning. At that time the nine coaches were ahead, and there was an interval of 20 minutes between the two trains.

**HOW IT OCCURRED.**

The first train stopped, and the semaphore was set up at "danger." The last car was the Pullman "Bureau," in which were the priests in charge of the party, and it was in this car that most of the loss of life took place. Due precautions were taken and the semaphore thrown to danger against the following train.

Engineer McLeod and Fireman Perkins of the second train paid no attention to these signals and dashed at full speed into the standing train in front of them. The engine embedded itself in the palace car, and the latter plunged forward and partially telescoped the first-class car immediately in front. Every berth in the Pullman was taken, and some of the occupants that were killed never knew what happened to them.

**THEY DIED ASLEEP.**

They died sleeping. Others awoke to their horrible surroundings and position, maimed, bleeding and bruised. The Pullman conductor, Moorewood, had stepped out on the rear platform in time to see the on-coming train and escaped injury. The engine of the colliding train seemed to rear up, then turned completely over, pinning the engineer, McLeod, underneath. The rest of the train was derailed and badly smashed up. Dead and injured were taken from the ruins of the engine, Pullman and first-class coaches and cared for wherever temporary quarters could be found. The women of the party ministered as best they could to the wants of the sufferers. Word was at once sent to Montreal and orders from there were sent to Levis to send out a force of doctors from Quebec. The special train from Levis reached the scene at an early hour in the morning.

**LIST OF THE DEAD.**

The list of the dead is as follows: Chas. Bedard, mail clerk, Richmond. Miss Bedard, Richmond. Hector McLeod, engineer, Richmond. Richard L. Perkins, fireman, Richmond. Rev. J. L. Mercier, Richmond. Rev. F. P. Dignan, Windsor Mills. Mr. Cogan, Richmond. Miss Valin, St. Joseph de Levis. Miss Pleneuf, St. Joseph de Levis. Mrs. J. B. Cayer, Danville. Miss Dalcourte, Shefford. Aunt of Miss Valin, St. Joseph de Levis. John O'Farrell, Capleton.

**THE INJURED.**

Those who are injured are the following: John Cadieux, Danville. J. B. Cayer, Danville. Seraphine Cayer, Danville. Jos. Cayer, Danville. Louise Cayer, Danville. Virginia Siverstro, Ham. Francis Fontaine, Broughton, Louise Gaudet, Arthabaskaville. Hercules Descoeteaux, wife and son, Danville. Rev. F. Desrosiers, of Broughton, leg and arm broken. N. J. Quinlan, Montreal, badly hurt. Cyrille Bunnard, Sherbrooke, slightly wounded. Dolans Gosselin, of Sherbrooke, slight injuries. Mr. and Mrs. Hamel, Danville, the former injured to right leg, and the latter head and internal injuries. Mrs. Louis Morin, Windsor. Olivine Morin, Windsor, face and internal injuries. Mrs. Frank Cayer of Danville and six-year-old daughter, head wounds.

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**RIOT AT BOSTON.**

Boston, July 4.—A riot took place in East Boston this afternoon during a parade of the A.P.A. lodges, Patriotic Sons of America, Orange lodges and other anti-Catholic organizations. The affair was known as the Little Red School house parade, and was intended as a demonstration against Separate schools under religious authority. There were about 1,200 men in the parade, and they marched under the protection of 300 policemen. At the very end of the procession, which was without police protection, a barouche drawn by four grey horses in the carriage were Messrs. O. S. Emerson, H. Roberts, J. S. Campbell. The carriage was profusely decorated with American flags, and Mrs. Campbell wore an orange dress. When the rear of the procession was between Brooks and Putnam streets, on Saratoga street, the crowd closed in. A drunken woman marched up to the rear of the carriage, shouting loud insults. Albert E. Andrews of Everett, a private in the Roxbury Horse Guards, was standing on the sidewalk near by. He was in full uniform, with his sabre at his side, having been a member of the Mayor's escort in the morning. The bright yellow costume and his helmet attracted the attention of the struggling ladies in the carriage. "Help us, soldier," one of them cried. Andrews rushed into the thick of the fight, drawing his sabre as he ran. Andrews slashed and fainted with his sabre as he retreated, but cut only once, when a young man named Stewart of Brooks street had his nose slashed off.

With great difficulty Andrews was protected till he reached 449 Saratoga street, where he dashed under Bates' horse and escaped over a fence into his father's house. Michael Doyle of Morris street was clubbed so severely that he is now dying at the city hospital. John W. Willis lies dead at the East Boston police station. Patrick A. Kelly has the back of his head split open, and John Quick suffers from a wound just above the left temple. During the fight a number of paraders drew pistols and began firing indiscriminately.





DIOCESAN NEWS.

From Peterboro. At the last regular meeting of the Separate School Board...

danced all afternoon and evening. During the evening the drawing for prizes took place...

The Church of the Sacred Heart, Paris, was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Wednesday morning...

PROGRESS OF THE SCHOOLS.

Description of the Two New School Buildings for Toronto. The most modern and best appointed school for its size in Toronto...



NEW WINCHESTER STREET SCHOOL. carried out on the most approved modern plan. Each class room is intended to accommodate 50 children...

BOLTON AVENUE SCHOOL. The site of the new east end Catholic school is on the west side of Bolton Ave. It will be a two-roomed structure...

Effect of the French Treaty. Wines at Half Price. The Bordeaux Claret Company established a factory in Toronto...

The Most Difficult Music. A number of the most celebrated of French pianists were recently asked to state the piece which they found it most difficult to execute...

St. Mary's Picnic Barrie. Monday was an ideal picnic day and St. Mary's church picnic held in Ardagh's grove Barrie...

Pat's Faith in the Doctor.

"One of the most remarkable cases of faith I have ever seen," said a well known physician recently...

Thanksgiving to the Sacred Heart.

We thank The Lord, that ever, a sleep, sleeping in full rest, or round Table, after kneeling, we have had new tokens of His love revealing...

If Got the JURY.

Justice Vaughan Williams tells many a good story, but the following is one of the best from the bench. A counsel for the defence only put one question to all the witnesses called by the other side...

Bishop Sweeney's Return.

On June 2, there was held in St. Michael's Hall St. John N. B. a meeting of the Catholics of the city to make arrangements to receive Bishop Sweeney on his return from Rome...

Anticipation.

New Customer—"Is that your dog?" Barber—"Yes sir." New Customer—"He seems very fond of watching you cut hair."

The Best Pills.—Mr. William Vandorvor, Lydney Crossing, Ont., writes: "We have been using Farnell's Pills and find them by far the best Pills we ever used."

The Thirteenth Superstition.

The conversation turned upon the fatal number, Friday, salt-spilling, and other superstitions. "It is not well to make too much fun of such matters," gravely remarked Dr. Richantennu.

New Law Firm.

John Tyler, Barrister, late of Murdoch & Tyler, and C. J. McCabe, late of McCabe & Loftus, Barristers, have formed the new law firm of Tyler & McCabe.

Retreat at De La Salle.

The Christian Brothers went into retreat at De La Salle on Friday last. The retreat will be preached by Father Miller of St. Patrick's and will last one week.

Advice to Swimmers.

In a little talk on swimming, a writer in Harper's Round Table gives some excellent and timely advice to swimmers. Young swimmers will do well to read it carefully...

A STORY FOR MOTHERS.

WHICH MAY SAVE THE LIVES OF THEIR DAUGHTERS. A Young Lady at Merrickville Served When Near Death—Her Illness Brought About by Attacks Peculiar to Her Sex—Only One Way in Which It Can Be Successfully Restored.

From the Ottawa Citizen.

Perhaps there is no healthier people on the continent of America to-day than the residents of the picturesque village of Merrickville, situated on the Rideau river...

Province of Ontario.

Forty-Year Annuities.

The undersigned will receive tenders for the purchase of term annuities running for a period of forty years, issued by the Provincial Government...

D. McIntosh & Sons.

Manufacturers and Importers of Granite and Marble Monuments, Mural Tablets, Fonts, Etc. Office and Showroom, 524 Yonge St., opposite Maitland St.

F. Rosar, Sr. Undertaker.

240 KING ST. EAST, TORONTO. Telephone 1034. Under the auspices of the St. Agnes Society, Branch 9, a most successful garden party was given in ex-elderman Small's Grove...

J. Young, (Alex. Millard), The Leading Undertaker.

847 YONGE STREET. CREEKPHONE 679. There are so many cheap imitations in the market, that it is difficult to find one which is not only good, but if we had a cough, a cold or any affliction of the throat or lungs, we would try Bickel's Anti-Consumptive Syrup...



One of the worst things in the world is that a woman is not able to wait for a man to get well. Her nerves may be broken, but she must wait for him to get well. She must wait for him to get well...

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

A book of 168 pages, containing much valuable information for hundreds of grateful women, will be sent in a plain envelope, securely sealed, on receipt of the enclosed money order or stamps, to be paid by postage, by World's Dispensary Medical Association, No. 653 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

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Excursions. Societies, Church Organizations, can obtain very low rates for Excursions by this popular Steamer, to Lake St. Catharines, or any other Port on the Lake.

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J. A. Langlais & Fils.

Call up JAS. J. O'HEARN, FOR YOUR PAINT OR ORNAMENTAL PAINTING, Glazing, Kalsomining and Paper Hanging, Shop, 161 Queen Street West, Opposite Osgoode Hall.

I Cure Fits!

Valuable treatise and bottle of medicine sent free by mail. Send for it at once and see how it cures you. Write to J. C. McEwen and Son, 1000 St. George St., Montreal, P. Q.

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GEO. J. FOY,

Wines, Liquors, Spirits & Cigars, 47 FRONT STREET E., TORONTO.

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The largest stock in Ontario.

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Seven Qualities of Ingrains.

Kensington Art Squares, Axminster Mats, Rugs, Squares, Body, Border and Stairs.

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4 TRIPS DAILY (except Sundays). Commencing Monday, June 3rd. Mrs. Chicora and Cholo, will leave Yonge Street Wharf, outside, at 7 a. m., 11 a. m., 2 p. m., 4:45 p. m.

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The Catholic Register.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY. AT THE OFFICE, 40 LOMBARD STREET, TORONTO. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION TWO DOLLARS PER ANNUM. FOR ADVERTISING RATES APPLY AT OFFICE. TRAVELLING AGENTS Messrs. Patrick Mungovan, C. N. Murphy, John P. Mallon and L. O'Byrne.

Calendar for the Week.

- July 11—St. Pius I., Pope and Martyr. 12—St. John Gualbert, Abbot. 13—St. Anselm, Pope and Martyr. 14—Dedication of the Churches. 15—St. Bonaventure, Bishop, Doctor of the Church. 16—Our Lady of Mount Carmel. 17—St. Leo IV., Pope.

The A. P. A. are fond of parading "the little red school house." Within the last five and twenty years they certainly have done more than a little to crimson it.

The immortality of a picturesque fabrication has been illustrated in the case of an old lady who died in Chicago last week. Whoever reads the papers must have seen her described as the woman whose cow kicked over a lamp and started the destruction of Chicago on the night of Oct. 9, 1871. There was never one tittle of foundation for the statement, but the newspapers never allowed the world to forget it, and the poor old lady's life was embittered to her dying hour thereby. It would not be surprising if it were engraved upon her tombstone.

The terrible accident which occurred to the Grand Trunk excursion train on the way to St. Anne's in the grey dawn of Tuesday morning appears to have been caused by carelessness which is placed beyond human investigation. The two new hands, who are supposed to have been sleeping at their posts are dead. The eye witnesses only saw the oncoming train dash upon the scene. There was not a moment of preparations. Many valuable lives have been sacrificed, amongst the victims being two devoted priests. Expressions of sympathy over the bitter sorrow that has been brought to families and friends by the dire calamity cannot comfort the mourners. It only becomes those who speak to hope that such investigation as can be made into all the circumstances of the accident will be prosecuted with the utmost zeal. Excursions to the shrine of St. Anne are so frequent at this time of year, that the fullest information concerning the Grand Trunk system of running these trains is demanded.

An exposure of the medical mismanagement of an asylum in charge of the Alexian Brothers at Marienberg, Germany, filled the English papers a week or two ago, and now is being made to wear a political aspect. A Scottish priest named Father Forbes was cruelly treated there while undergoing medical treatment, and the newspaper correspondents at Aix-la-Chapelle and Berlin have, in connection with the case, been constructing the tallest fabrications concerning Bishop Macdonald of Aberdeen. The recent yarn of all is that Father Forbes was persecuted by the Bishop for holding advanced Radical opinions. One of the correspondents wrote: "Bishop Macdonald invited Father Forbes to return to Scotland offering to appoint him to a Cure." Bishop Macdonald has written a long letter to the press showing that Father Forbes went to Marienberg without the slightest knowledge of his part. "I wish," he adds with dry Scottish humor, "that I had a cure to offer certain newspaper correspondents for mis-stating and distorting facts."

There has been a virulent outbreak of knickerbockers in the jurisdiction of the Public School Board. At the last meeting of the Board Trustee Bell made this alarming report: "I happened to be in the Exhibition grounds the other day and I saw one of our teachers in a 'bloomer.' I consider it a disgrace to our staff." It does not lessen the seriousness of the case to learn that the teacher was a lady, or as Trustee Bell reported, a female. The chairman apprehensively said he had never seen the like, and personally was unaware of the existence of the evil. "Things were coming to such a pass that Trustee (Mrs.)

Stowe-Gullen had to fly to the rescue of her sex. She pinned Trustee Bell like a fly to the table by putting the direct inquiry: "What are you going to do about it?" What business was it, she would like to know, of any trustee what dress a teacher wears? Why draw the line at "bloomers"? Mr. Bell was in a quandary but endeavored to get out as best he could. "We cannot expect," said he, "anything more from females who unsex themselves." (Sensation.) The Board thought enough had already been said, but Mr. Bell had gone too far to withdraw. He made a motion for a report from the inspectors on the number and names of female teachers who have been riding bicycles in "bloomers." How the inspectors are to go about taking the census is a delicate consideration, but admitting that it can be accomplished, it will be a still more serious business for the Board to take the knickerbockers from the young ladies.

The Globe tells its readers that "it is hard to avoid the conclusion that both Church and State have a measure of responsibility" for the shocking murder of a woman in Tipperary by her husband and some relations who became possessed of the belief that she was a witch. Ireland and her religion accordingly are much pitied. Let us remember that this awful crime was perpetrated in a portion of Tipperary more remote than if seas separated it from the nearest town of Conmel. It is quite true that the Government is culpable for neglecting to open up such districts in Ireland, but this is one of the reasons why the Irish people have been so long agitating for Home Rule. We are afraid also that the writer in the Globe underestimates the work which the Catholic Church alone, has to grapple in keeping superstition out of the human heart. The Globe will remember that a short while ago in this enlightened city, a large theatre was crowded night after night with superstitious men and women, hundreds of whom assisted a woman by the name of Baldwin to pull their skeletons out of the family closets. When we read of a shocking murder, prompted by superstition, it should help us to think broadly. Without the influence of the Church the human heart would indeed be such stuff as horrid dreams are made of.

For theological acumen, moderation of language, and Christian charity, what shall we say of Rev. H. C. Dixon's harangue to the Orangemen on Sunday last. He told the lodges to "keep the beautiful Dominion Protestant" (great applause) and, at the same time "to endeavor (mark the distinct) to live under the grand old flag of England." This point was very neatly made, as it is quite clear the flag of England would be disgraced in a country such as Mr. Dixon and his friends are seeking to reduce Canada to. While other clergymen are engaging their minds with the hopes of Christian unity, he was raging against "the slavery and bondage of Rome." In this enlightened day the organization to which Mr. Dixon is an ornament, would enthroned the dragonnades in Canada, as their benighted forefathers did in Ireland a century ago. However, it was when he said "the latest thing God had done was to put the last nail in the coffin of Home Rule" that he brought down the house. They appreciate jokes of this kind. But we are sincerely sorry he spoke of education. It is painful to contemplate the menace to education which is made apparent when unceasing and ignorant fellows begin to hammer at this subject as if it were the head of a big drum in an Orange procession.

The Heart of the Empire. The grand design of Cardinal Wiseman to plant a Cathedral in the very heart of the empire, Westminster, is now in course of execution. According to a circular issued by Cardinal Vaughan shortly before the corner stone laying the other day, the building should be finished within two years, so as to honor the 19th century of the landing of St. Augustine in England by the opening of this long looked for Mother Church. The noble energy of Cardinal Manning carried forward with gratitude the task where his predecessor had laid it down, and in the will of God the third Cardinal Archbishop has undertaken

to see it finished. We can imagine with what joy Cardinal Vaughan awaits the day when in the capital of this great empire shall be heard "the daily Cathedral chant of the liturgy, rendered by Benedictine monks as of old in Canterbury."

The English people at home and abroad are now experiencing a re-awakened attachment to the ancient, permanent faith; the movement grows daily, and, in England at all events, the influence of the this Cathedral, which will be consecrated to the Most Precious Blood of our Lord Jesus Christ, cannot fail to infuse additional life and energy into the movement. Of the site of the new Cathedral Catholic England has reason to be proud. Twelve years ago the late Cardinal raised a large sum of money as well as a mortgage of £20,000 to buy the land which lies about half a mile from Hyde Park corner, close to Victoria street, in a circumference which embraces the Houses of Parliament, the Government offices, the Royal Palaces, and the ancient munster in which the Sovereigns are crowned. When he bought the site the late Cardinal declared: "a cathedral is urgently needed in this great city, which may be called the capital of the temporal world, as Rome is the spiritual."

In his circular Cardinal Vaughan says it was first intended to reproduce in Westminster the ancient basilica of St. Peter, but the scheme was abandoned as impracticable. The plans as now approved cover 54,000 square feet. The Cathedral will be 360 feet long, 166 feet wide and 90 feet high. The nave will be 240 feet in length, with 60 feet of clear width; and there will be transepts, aisles and side chapels. In the apse, the floor of which will be raised some feet above the level of the nave, will be the monks' choir visible from the main entrance. The canons' stalls will be in the sanctuary. A figure of Christ crucified over the high altar will be the central figure to direct attention. The style is Byzantine, like that of Saint Ambrogio of Milan, with certain details suggested by San Marco of Venice and San Vitale of Ravenna.

This description shows that any appearance of rivalry with the neighboring Abbey has been avoided for reasons, which, as Cardinal Vaughan says, are obvious. The dedication of the Cathedral will be: To Christ our Redeemer, under the title of His Most Precious Blood, with His Blessed Mother and His Vicar. St. Joseph, St. Augustine, all the English saints and martyrs and the patron Saint of Ireland will have chapels dedicated to them as secondary patrons of the Cathedral.

Catholic England has responded generously to the appeal of Cardinal Vaughan to raise the three quarters of a million dollars necessary to finish the Cathedral within the appointed time. It need not be doubted that very many Catholics throughout the empire to its furthest ends will rejoice in giving practical aid to Cardinal Vaughan and his people.

A Political Delay.

For the second time we have the definite announcement of the policy of the Government on the Manitoba School question. The day of action has been deferred for half a year, for the purpose of giving the Provincial Government another opportunity of repairing the injury inflicted on the Catholic minority, and also that the Federal Government may have plenty of time to perfect the remedial legislation which will be presented to Parliament in January next. The latter reason by itself would have been stronger than the two put together as they are, for if the Manitoba Government, in its reply to the remedial order, has expressed any inclination, or held out any hope, that the difficulty be settled at Winnipeg, that part of the document must have been written in sympathetic ink, and did not come out in the printed text of the reply as it appeared in the newspapers.

The truth is that to the difficult position in which the political party in power, as a political party and not otherwise, finds itself is due the postponement of legislation. On this head we have but one word to say. No matter how the Government of the day may be constituted politically, it is entrusted with the constitutional security of the minority in Manitoba, and it cannot shirk that responsibility.

We say, farther, that the Dominion Government could not have shirked its plain duty and continued to administer the affairs of this Dominion, and that Mr. Foster's pledge given to Parliament on Monday last declares this to be so. He said: "A session of the present Parliament will be called together, to meet not later than the first Thursday of January next. If, by that time, the Manitoba Government fails to make a satisfactory arrangement to remedy the grievance of the minority, the Dominion Government will be prepared at the next session of Parliament, to be called as above stated, to introduce, and press to a conclusion, such legislation as will afford an adequate measure of relief to the said minority, based on the lines of the judgment of the Privy Council and the remedial order of the 21st March, 1895."

Everything that can be said in favor or praise of the foregoing pledge is summarized in this, that it is as explicit as language could frame it; all that can be said against it by any justice-loving citizen, who is not a political partisan, is that it extends the former pledge of the Government instead of fulfilling it with firmness and dignity. If we could conscientiously say that it still leaves the constitutional rights of the minority in Manitoba in the balance, we would have no hesitation in declaring that the Government merited but a short lease of life. But, the pledge goes further than the removal of a promise, and the minority after fighting an uphill battle for over five long years against a bitterly partisan majority in Manitoba, and against a press in the other provinces that upon this question has never displayed either independence or fair play, can afford to rely upon the constitution and wait a little longer.

At the same time the straight, manly course for the Government was to have brought remedial legislation down to the House this session in compliance with the judgment of the Privy Council, and if defeated, to have gone to the country. There is no beating a retreat from responsibility in the matter by any Government.

It appears from statements that have appeared in the press during the past week, and from interviews with members of Parliament, that this present decision has not been arrived at without tremendous difficulty. This is one reason why we believe the Government never once intended an utter abandonment of responsibility in this grave matter. Such a course would have been unjustifiable, and the facts as they are coming out, go to show that the one bone of contention in the Cabinet council was between the advocates of prompt, regular action, and those who favored political delay. On Monday morning most of the newspapers asserted that a faction had subjugated statesmanship within the Cabinet. It is a matter for congratulation on the part of every patriotic Canadian that this has been abundantly disproved. Had the cocksure assertions of newspaper editors and correspondents turned out well founded, only one course would have been open to members loyal to the constitution. They should lay aside party ties and go with the friends of justice and the law whose course, if delayed now, has not been inconsistent.

In this regard let us go back to the deliberate announcement of the Premier, only a few months ago, when he said that should the time for action come; "the people of Canada will find that the present Administration are quite prepared to assume the responsibility that may fall upon them, no matter what the results may be." When Sir Mackenzie Bowell made this declaration he was well-advised. He then saw his policy clearly laid out before him, and he felt no hesitation about stating what it was to be. He realized clearly that if Manitoba should reject the terms of the remedial order a bill must be introduced into Parliament without unnecessary delay, and if the Government should be defeated over such a bill Parliament must be dissolved. He meant this, nothing more or less, when he said "the Administration are quite prepared to assume the responsibility that may fall upon them, no matter what the results may be."

That declaration was timely, dignified and proper in every way. The remedial order forwarded to the Greenway Government was also a dignified and conciliatory document. It was moderate and judicial to such

an extent, indeed, that its language was rigidly confined to the wording of the decision of the Privy Council, which in turn was not more comprehensive, nor less distinct, than the wording of the Constitution itself. All this emphasized the grave consideration of constitutional responsibility and right involved.

Manitoba had not the slightest intention of obeying the remedial order. The conduct of Mr. Sifton in Haldimand made that fact even clearer than the language in which the reply subsequently given was couched.

And, after all this, there were some Ministerial organs ready to swear that the Government would in the end bring the whole matter to an end by dropping it. There is great reason to feel thankful for this much at least, that a reckless press is not strong enough in our Dominion to bully and abuse any government to the peril of constitutional security.

Jubilee of the A. P. A.

A fatal sectarian riot disgraced the city of Boston on the 4th July. Doubtless might we Canadians wish that the affair was one wholly foreign to us. Unfortunately we cannot say so, as the conflict appears to have been calculated upon beforehand, and the plans, which fully concern us, are public property.

During the last week of June a secret meeting of delegates from the Supreme Council of the American Protective Association, and the Grand Council of the affiliated organization in our Dominion, the Canadian Protective Association, was held in the city of Detroit. Some days later a semi-official report of the business transacted was published in the American papers. From this report it appears that whatever business of moment called them together, the aims of the sister societies were all agreed upon.

A short interval, as may be seen by the dates, would elapse before the day of national celebration in the neighboring republic. A good deal of plotting had, during the week, been turning to the city of Boston, which has the reputation of being one of the centres of A.P.A. strength and intensity. The citizens' Fourth of July parade was then being organized. An effort was made without delay to secure for the A. P. A. prominent representation in the procession. The Committee in charge, however, refused to allow it, whereupon it was determined to have a wholly distinct and independent parade of A. P. A. Aism. No one objected. It then became necessary for the ringleaders of the society to make another move; they were looking for trouble and were determined that they should have it. How they proceeded appears by the Boston Pilot in its impression issued immediately prior to the 4th. The Pilot, it may be added, has not forgotten the manly and impartial spirit which the late John Boyle O'Reilly infused into its opinions back in 1870, when the United States was reaping the first bitter fruits of the then young and rampant A. P. A.

The Pilot of last week deals as follows with the condition of things that existed on the eve of the parade:

It is said that the A.P.A. propose having a parade of their own later in the day. Artful hints are thrown out that in case "the Catholics" will try nothing of the sort. No good Catholic believes in breaking the peace, and any bad one who does so lays himself open to the strong arm of the law and receives no sympathy when he feels his weight. "They were not good Catholics who tried to mob Slattery in Georgia. The good Catholics there were the good soldiers of the State militia, who turned out to protect the peace and the wretch who was striving by his incendiary harangues to provoke a breach of it. They were not good Catholics who assailed the Orange procession in New York over twenty years ago. When fighting is to be done, good Catholics are found in the ranks of a mob. If the Orangemen choose to desecrate Independence Day by insulting their neighbors, let them do so. They hurt nobody but themselves by the offensive evidence of their unchristian spirit, which the people of America will not be slow to perceive and condemn. Let them "walk" on July 4, or on their own especial favorite, July 12, until they are weary of the exercise. No law-abiding Catholic will interfere with them. If they commit any outrage the endurance of their new loyalty, leave them, like other offenders, to the justice of the courts, which will promptly take care of any criminals. The Catholic who would attempt to obstruct a procession which the law has sanctioned is neither a good Catholic nor a good citizen, but an enemy both of Church and State. This warning is not needed by good Catholics, but is addressed to the foolish nominal Catholics, if any there be, who might think, as some had lately, Catholic of Protestant, sometimes by that they were "standing up for their religion" by standing up against other equally hot-headed zealots. It would be a good idea, for general assimilation, if such persons should try to learn that the best way, and the only way, of standing up for a religion is by living up to its precepts, none of which include the way of swaggering for it, in a procession, or blustering for it, outside of one.

Well, what happened? We read in the press despatches that the A.P.A. lodges, the Patriotic Sons of America, and the orange lodges did parade on the 4th through East Boston. Their leaders brought up the rear of the procession in a carriage and four upon which was set up the flaring figure head of a woman arrayed a costume of orange. This "striking spectacle" excited the rivalry of a drunken creature in the street crowd, which appears to have contained not a few roughs. It did not take long for the two Amazons to engage each others' attention, and if opposing elements in a mob are ready to shed blood in behalf of women of this grade, who can prevent it? The processionists were armed with revolvers, and the contending faction in the crowd found bricks to throw at them. The net result was the instant loss of life—as usual in such cases the man was an impartial spectator—and a liberal distribution of bullet and brickbat wounds. In every particular the scene closely resembled the birth riot of the American Protective Association in the streets of New York five and twenty years ago, when many lives were taken and many heads and limbs were broken.

Where is the self-respecting Christian, be he Protestant or Catholic, who can so humiliate himself as to become a partisan in fanatical savagery? As far as we Canadians are concerned we can only thank God that the humiliation of it does not attach to our country and institutions. And we would have much more reason, indeed, to be grateful for this could we but drop the thread of comment here. We are unable to do so. The conspirators who met in Detroit the other day undertook to drag into their wretched plotting a question with which the best judgment of our Canadian people alone can deal. At that meeting, according to the American newspapers, the Toronto P.P.A. was represented for what it was worth, and the result was the passing of resolutions which we read, "opened with a declaration that the action of the Papal dignitaries in Canada and England proved that the decision of the Privy Council was biased by Roman Catholic misrepresentation in England, and that the Separate school is a means to a national dismemberment for the purpose of subordinating the state to the Papal hierarchy. All legislation tending toward the union of church and state is condemned."

We do not know how soon the heat and party bitterness which attend electioneering may come upon us. Nor do we know what schemes the zealots who undertake to judge the Privy Council of the empire as if it were a bench of Tammany Hall police magistrates may have prepared. This we do know, and it must not be forgotten, that this so-called Canadian Protective Association is but the plantation amongst us of the A. P. A. of the United States, and is still in closest affiliation with an element which, true to its record, has just celebrated its jubilee at Boston amid scenes of mob outrage and bloodshed. Canadian Protestantism is, we believe, proof against the attack of this foreign disease, but there is no telling how an ignorant mob may be worked upon at any time. The propensity to murder was nursed in secret societies and flourished in mobs long before Protestantism was a name, long before Christianity had dawned upon the world. It still survives in both and even claims toleration of the law and of public opinion when counterfeit creed acts the part of nurse, as is exemplified in the doings of the P.P.A.

Personal. Father Gallagher, P.P. of Pickering left last week for a two month's visit to his old home in Ireland. Father Moyna of Stuyver has taken a holiday which will be spent in his native Erin. Father McSpurrill, Toronto Gore, who has been ill for some time, is now unable to attend to his pastoral duties and considerable anxiety is felt on account of the protracted nature of his illness. Archbishop Langens has left Winnipeg for Montreal. He is making the journey to be present at the golden jubilee celebration of the founding of the order of the Sisters of the Holy Name of Jesus and Mary.



HISTORIC MAYNOOTH.

Grand Celebration of the Centenary.

Scenes That Will Live in Memory and History - Full Report - His Holiness Appeals to the Irish People - Orations of the Past Week.

DUBLIN, June 29.—The opening of the celebration of what will prove an historical record in the history of the great college of Maynooth has been the event of the week. Never before have so many dignitaries of the Church, never before so many distinguished alumni of the great college gathered together upon an occasion of so far-reaching importance. From almost all parts of the world representative priests came to join in a function of the importance and interest of which it would be absolutely impossible to exaggerate. His Holiness Pope Leo XIII. conveyed a signal mark of paternal interest in the centenary celebration by an autograph letter in reply to the address recently presented to him by the president, masters and students, a reply convey a message of congratulation and love, and renewing his Apostolic Benediction upon the work of the college. This interest was most practically emphasized by the presence of the distinguished Rector of the Propaganda College, the Very Rev. D. Filippo Cammassi.

DISTINGUISHED ECCLESIASTICS.

The following members of the Irish Hierarchy and other distinguished ecclesiastics took part in the ceremonies: His Eminence Cardinal Logue, Archbishop of Armagh and Primate of all Ireland; His Eminence Cardinal Vaughan, Archbishop of Westminster; Most Rev. Dr. Walsh, Archbishop of Dublin and Primate of Ireland; Most Rev. Dr. Croke, Archbishop of Cashel; Most Rev. Dr. McBrill, Archbishop of Tuam; Most Rev. Dr. Riordan, Archbishop of San Francisco; Most Rev. Dr. McDonald, Archbishop of Edinburgh; Most Rev. Dr. Browne, Bishop of Ferns; Most Rev. Dr. Fitzgerald, Bishop of Koss; Most Rev. Dr. Nulty, Bishop of Meath; Most Rev. Dr. Isley, Bishop of Birmingham; Most Rev. Dr. Bagshawe, Bishop of Nottingham; Most Rev. Dr. Lynch, Bishop of Kildare; Most Rev. Dr. MacCormack, Bishop of Galway; Most Rev. Dr. Virtue, Bishop of Portsmouth; Most Rev. Dr. Woodcock; Most Rev. Dr. O'Dwyer, Bishop of Limnck; Most Rev. Dr. O'Donnell, Bishop of Raphoe; Most Rev. Dr. Browne, Bishop of Cloyne; Most Rev. Dr. McGennis, Bishop of Kilmora; Most Rev. Dr. Whitehead, Bishop of Liverpool; Most Rev. Dr. Conmy, Bishop of Killalee; Most Rev. Dr. Lyster, Bishop of Achonry; Most Rev. Dr. Brownlow, Bishop of Clifton; Most Rev. Dr. McRedmond, Bishop of Killaloe; Most Rev. Dr. Sheehan, Bishop of Waterford and Tramore; Most Rev. Dr. Clancy, Bishop of Sligo; Most Rev. Dr. McGivern, Bishop of Dromore; Most Rev. Dr. Maguire, Bishop of Aberdeen; Most Rev. Dr. Coffey, Bishop of Kerry; Most Rev. Dr. Owens, Bishop of Clogher; Most Rev. Dr. Beaudry, Abbot of Roscrea Monastery; Most Rev. Dr. McDonnell, Bishop of Brooklyn; Most Rev. Dr. Browning, Bishop of Kilkenny; Most Rev. Dr. O'Doherty, Bishop of Derry; Most Rev. Dr. Hoare, Bishop of Ardagh; Most Rev. Dr. Bilsborough; Most Rev. Dr. Donnelly, Bishop of Raphoe; Most Rev. Dr. O'Callaghan, Bishop of Cork; Most Rev. Dr. Ludden; Most Rev. Dr. Healy, Coadjutor Bishop of Clonfert; Most Rev. Dr. Scannell; Very Rev. Don Filippo Cammassi, Rector of the College of the Propaganda; Right Rev. Monsignor Mercier, of Louvain University; Right Rev. Monsignor Kelly, Rector of the Irish College in Rome; Right Rev. Dr. Gargan, President of Maynooth College.

THE HISTORIC GROUNDS.

The appearance of the great and historic grounds as the guests arrived was singularly suggestive and impressive. Passing the entrance gates one noticed a standard bearing the Papal arms, and around the walls and divisions of the college were displayed the arms of Dublin, Cashel, Armagh, and Tuam, most admirably emblazoned on heraldic shields. There were also displayed flags of all nations. The little village of Maynooth was, to use a time honored expression, "a sea of flags." In other words, gay and pretty streamers spanned the road, lanterns hung from every tree in preparation for the evening illuminations. The president (Mgr. Gargan), the vice-president (the Rev. Dr. O'Dea), and the professors met the visitors with a cord mite faith, and at half-past three o'clock the celebration opened with Pontifical Vespers.

The commemoration was continued on Wednesday. The ceremonies commenced at ten o'clock, when a solemn Mass of thanksgiving was celebrated by the Archbishop of Dublin, who was attended by his Chapter. The Most Rev. Dr. Clancy, Bishop of Meath, preached the sermon after Mass. The music was rendered by the college choir, assisted by a large number of priests from Dublin and elsewhere.

CARDINAL VAUGHAN'S ADDRESS.

Cardinal Vaughan speaking at the second grand centenary banquet said that he was not there alone, for half of the English hierarchy were present that night, each one with a deep sense of their relationship with the Irish people (cheers)—who formed, not merely a part, but the majority of the Catholics of England. Whatever concerned the elevation, the prosperity and the nobility of the Church in Ireland reflected upon the Church in England; whatever the sufferings or glory of Catholics in Ireland it was always pain or joy for the Irish people over the water. The prosperity of Maynooth had been a great accession to the wealth of the Church in England, for there was scarcely a diocese in which good work had not been done by priests from Ireland, and especially by priests from Maynooth (cheers). While they had to combat a world learned in science, literature, and all the facilities of modern education it would be found absolutely necessary that the Church should have a great army visible to the whole nation in ecclesiastical universities such as this, which would take command of the whole country, and would provide for every diocese, each diocese contributing towards the building up of these great institutions, which would stand before the world as the representatives of the intellectual wealth and power of the Church (cheers.) In conclusion, His Eminence suggested the formation of an association of past students of the college.

THE POPE AND THE IRISH PEOPLE.

A special and direct appeal to the Irish people has been made by His Holiness in a letter addressed to Cardinal Logue, of which the following is a copy:

POPE LEO XIII. to OUR DEARLY BELOVED SON, THE MOST EMINENT CARDINAL ARCHBISHOP OF ARMAGH, HEALTH AND APOSTOLIC BLESSING:

The devotion of the Irish nation to the Holy See of St. Peter has long since been well known to Us, and more than once has been the theme of Our praise. During the whole course of Our Pontificate, indeed, the evidences of this devotion have never been displayed in a sterner manner—especially as regards the Peter's Pence—and for this object, no doubt, that success might be rendered with greater munificence to the needs of the Apostolic See and the influence of Our Office be thus felt over a wider range and with more beneficent results. But as We now consider these same helps of the Faithful all the more reasonable since, through the Divine favour, We have directed Our attention to recalling to the unity of faith the peoples who are separated by Us, and may not well to Us to stimulate more earnestly the charity of the Irish in order that, as far as each one's circumstances may permit, they may endeavour to afford Us the assistance which We may need.

Wherefore, Venerable Brother, We desire that during the solemnity of the Chief Apostles, Peter and Paul, or some such suitable time, you will order a collection in all the churches of your Diocese, and in the parishes of the same. The amount which the generosity of your faithful people may contribute will be sent forward, either to yourself, Our dearly beloved Son, or to the President of the Holy See, Rome, for transmission to Us. We may not too heavily tax the liberality of your people, it will be by our duty, as has been approved of by ourselves, to assign, either for the support of the sanctuaries of the Holy Land, or to promote religious expeditions for the redemption of Slavery in Africa, or likewise in aid of the Eastern Churches and separated peoples, a portion of the moneys contributed.

In fine, that this devotion of the Catholics of Ireland may not be without its reward, We impart most affectionately in the Lord to you, Venerable Brother, and to all who correspond with Our desire the Apostolic Benediction as a harbinger of heavenly blessings and a token of Our predilection.

POPE LEO XIII.

ST. PATRICK'S COLLEGE, MAYNOOTH.

At the annual ordination of students in Maynooth College, the Most Rev. Dr. Walsh, Archbishop of Dublin, officiated at the solemn ceremonies, the following is the list of those admitted to the Holy Order:— To priesthood—Revs. Hugh O'Hara, Dromore; Daniel O'Sullivan, Kerry; Martin White, Ossory; David Stack, Cork; Charles Daly, Cloyne; Michael Ronayne, Tuam; Francis Fox, Derry; Patrick O'Mullin, Derry; Edward O'Keefe, Ossory; Edward Morgan, Elphin; John Waldron, Tuam; Edward Doory, Elphin; Alexander McPeake, Armagh; Daniel Curley, Tuam; Robert Burts, Cork; Aiden Hickey, Ferns; Michael Hannan, Tuam; Stanislaus Eulaker, Tuam; Joseph O'Boine, Elphin; Michael O'Connor, Killaloe; James Farrelly, Kilmora; William Kelly, Tuam; Robert Kelly, Meath; John Walsh, Ossory; Alex. Eaton, Tuam; Thomas O'Connor, Ferns; Francis O'Donohue, Kilmora; Matthew Fanning, Killaloe; Anthony M'Donnell, Armagh; Michael O'Flanagan, Killaloe; Patrick Casey, Meath; Edmund Stokes, Waterford; William Harper, Ferns; David Keane, Limerick; Peter M'Nally, Afoath; Maurice O'Connell, Meath; Patrick Conroy, Clogher; Michael M'Gredon, Killaloe; James Harkin, Derry; Peter Cantwell, Meath; Michael Keane, Elphin; John Enright, Killaloe; Andrew Hopkins, Meath; William D'Arcy, Limerick; John Egan, Tuam; Charles Montague, Armagh; Francis Flynn, Kilmora; Joseph Boylan, Down; Martin Dowley, Waterford;

David M'Williams, Down; Patrick Shinnick, Cloyne; Jeremiah O'Donovan, Clonfert; James Murray, Salford; James Burns, Raphoe; Michael McGrath, Salford; Charles McCann, Armagh; John McDonnell, Armagh.

ST. MARY'S CONVENT, WICKLOW.

The Dominican Nuns of St. Mary's, Wicklow, celebrated the jubilee of the establishment of their Boarding School for Young Ladies last week. In the morning Canon Fricker officiated at High Mass, and in the course of a few graceful remarks at the Gospel said he could repeat the appropriate text used by Cardinal McCabe at the School twenty-five years ago—"I announce to you tidings of great joy." The success foretold by the Cardinal has been long a prominent fact, and is the best guarantee that St. Mary's will continue to maintain its reputation as a centre of solid instruction and of refining influences.

ALL HALLOWS COLLEGE, DUBLIN.

The following Students of All Hallows College, Dublin, were raised to the priesthood by the Right Rev. Dr. Ludden, Bishop of Syracuse, U.S.A.—Revs. Denis P. O'Connell, Perth, Australia; Francis M'Keown, Duluth, U.S.A.; Michael O'Shea, Perth, Australia; Thomas Rohill, St. Paul, U.S.A.; Michael Clines, Toronto, Canada; John Norris, Dubuque, U.S.A.; John Drayne, Perth, Australia; Patrick Quirk, Madras, India; Eugene Feenoy, Lincoln, U.S.A.; William F. Bradley, Lincoln, U.S.A.

ANOTHER P. P. A. RIOT.

Three Persons Reported Killed and Fifty Wounded.

CHICAGO, July 6.—Siberia is a small village and is a Roman Catholic church, whose congregation is composed mainly of Germans. They have been greatly annoyed lately by persons opposed to their religion. On Thursday they planned to enjoy a picnic in the woods near the village. The entire population turned out, and all went merrily until several gangs of disturbers appeared on the scene and began to make trouble. These were liberally patronized by the intruders, who soon began to insult the Germans and their wives. The priest, who was present, counselled his people to avoid trouble if possible, and to pay no attention to the jeers of the half-drunken marauders. Mistaking this tolerance for cowardice, the intruders became bolder, and soon precipitated a fight, which in a few moments became a riot, in which everybody took part. Samuel Wilson, a leader of the intruders, was armed with a huge knife, with which he stabbed and cut many persons. He was finally overcome by a sturdy German, who was more than a match for him until Wilson plunged the knife into his neck.

The attacking party, after their leader was stricken down, ran hastily through the woods to where their horses were tethered and escaped, leaving three of their number on the ground. Cots and litters were brought and the bodies of the dead and the wounded were removed to the church in the village and the physicians of the neighborhood called. Dr. Lomax, a surgeon of White Sulphur Wells, and his two assistants were kept busy with the care of the wounded. Dr. Lomax stated that he saw fifty-four injured persons, and believes that several of them will die. He says that the fight began at three o'clock in the afternoon, and continued for an hour.

Sir Henry Irving and the Calman.

Sir Henry having told many excellent stories at the cab-drivers' dinner, but he omitted one which, whether truly or falsely, has often been told concerning himself. It is said that he was driving in a hansom one night to the Lucern when the Mercantile of Venice was running. In a fit of absence of mind he tendered a shilling for his fare, whereas it should have been eighteen pence or two shillings. Whereupon the cabby, who had recognized his man, burst out: "If ye plays the Jew inside that theyster as well as yer does outside, darned if I won't spend this bob on coming to see yer." Mr. Irving, it is said, was so delighted with the retort that he promptly gave the man half a sovereign.—Westminster Gazette.

Delicately Put.

Head Waiter (to professor about to leave the premises without paying)—"Should you happen to miss your purse, Herr Professor, you will please bear in mind that you did not take it out while you were here!"—Buntes Allerlei.

The Next Consistory.

The next Consistory will in all probability be held early in September.

Corruption of the Holy See.

On the anniversary of the taking of Rome the Holy Father will make a solemn protest against the usurpation of the rights of the Holy See.

A Famous Catholic Doctor.

Dr. Boissard, who was at the head of the medical bureau at Lourdes, has passed away.

Steamship Booking Office.

As the Season for European travel is near those wishing passages to London, Liverpool, Glasgow, Paris, Rotterdam, should apply as early as possible. New York tickets. Secure your Excursion rates for Niagara Falls, Buffalo or Hamilton from Chas. E. Burns, 77, Yonge St. 3rd door above King St.

High Chief Banger Lee.

Mr. W. T. J. Lee, Provincial High Chief Banger of the Catholic Order of Foresters, the chairman, read the following letters of commendation:

ST. PETER'S CONVENT, WICKLOW.

Perth, Ontario, July 3, 1895.

W. T. J. Lee, Esq., Provincial High Chief Banger of the Catholic Order of Foresters for Ontario: Dear Sir: I congratulate you on your election as chief officer in Ontario of the Catholic Order of Foresters. As the Order is in conformity with the design of the Church it deserves to be encouraged amongst Catholics, who will find in its membership a great means of help in sickness or death, as well as an aid to the practice of their religious duties. By having efficient officers in each Court to properly enforce the rules and carry out the objects of the Society, the members will quickly recognize the many advantages to be derived from such assistance. I would like to see established in every parish a Catholic Society like yours, to unite more closely our Catholic men for their temporal and spiritual welfare. Wishing the Catholic Order of Foresters great success in the good work it is doing for religion and society. Believe me, dear Sir, Yours very sincerely, R. A. O'CONNOR, Bishop of Peterboro'.

Pembroke, June 18, 1895.

Dear Sir: I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your kind favour of 14th inst. Please accept my sincere felicitations on the occasion of your promotion to the honorable position of Provincial High Chief Banger of the Catholic Order of Foresters for Ontario.

The fact that I have been instrumental in the organization in Pembroke of a branch of the Order is a sufficient proof of my strong approval of it, and I consider it very appropriate to promote the material, moral and religious interests of our Catholic people.

Your devoted servant in Christ, J. N. Z. LORRAIN, V. A. P.

Pan-American Congress.

The Register has not at its disposal the space necessary for a complete account of the program of the forthcoming Pan American Congress which will open at the Pavilion on the 18th and last till the 25th inst. There are certain papers and subjects, especially, which our readers may feel particularly interested in, and we will mention these on Thursday evening, July 18, Hon. C. R. Bonney, ex-President of the World's Fair Congress will speak on the new movement for the Unity and Peace of the World; on Saturday morning, July 20, Rev. Father Ryan, Rector of St. Michael's Cathedral, will address the Congress on the Organization of Charity and the Catholic Church on Sunday afternoon when Father Ryan will present the Dea Hierarchy of St. Peter's. On Tuesday morning Rev. Dr. Lambert, editor of the Freeman's Journal, New York, will take the chair, and Rev. Dr. County, Rector of the Sacred Heart Church, Worcester, Mass., will speak of the Roman Catholic Church in the Educational Movement of to-day. On Monday, July 22, Dean Harris will preside, and Dr. Sharpless of Haverford College, Penn., will speak on religious education in the Public Schools. All who are interested in the work of the Congress should get a copy of the official programme.

ANOTHER NEW CHURCH.

St. Peter's, Goderich, will be a beautiful Temple.

An indication of the prosperity and spirit of the Catholic people of Goderich is given in the announcement that Father West has all his plans ready for the construction of the beautiful new St. Peter's church. Operations will commence next spring, and the building will be pushed rapidly thenceforward. The Archbishop has fully approved of the plans which are in the hands of the early English style, 125 feet long and 45 feet in width. There will be two towers, one on each of the front corners. The sacristy will be a large one. The main spire will be a feet high. The plans leave no room for doubt that the new St. Peter's will be architectural lion of Goderich. Messrs. Post and Holmes are the architects.

UTTERGROVE CHURCH.

It will be a Monument to the Zeal of Father Hogan.

Father Hogan of Uttergrove has all arrangements completed for his long contemplated new church. His energy in the work is most commendable and his plans, now ready for building operations to commence, are admirable. It is understood the building will begin this fall. The church will be decidedly handsome in appearance. The style is Romanesque with the low tower. The building will accommodate 500 people. The material will be red brick with stone dressing. The Catholic people of Uttergrove are proud of their zealous Sogard.

Departure of Father Hand.

Father Hand of St. Paul's has taken a well earned respite from the heavy duties of his parish. On Monday afternoon he left the city for New York, where he will join the American pilgrimage now being formed to Lourdes. The pilgrims will go via Antwerp. Father Hand before returning will go to Rome and take in the principal sights of the continent. He does not spend a couple of weeks in England and Ireland, principally in Ireland, the home of his relatives.

Ordination at St. Mary's.

On Sunday next at the 8.30 Mass His Lordship Bishop O'Connor of Peterboro' will ordain the following students to the priesthood: Ambrose Small, Martin Whelan and William McCann. Bishop O'Connor will say Mass.

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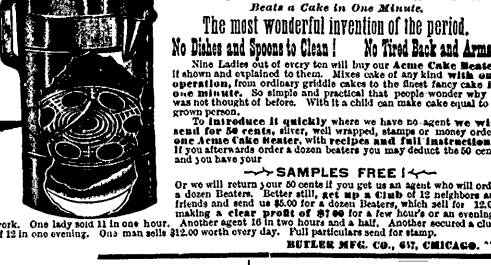
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Or we will return you 50 cents if you get an agent who will order a dozen beaters. Better still, get up a Club of 12 neighbors and friends and send us \$2.00 for a dozen beaters, which will sell for \$2.00, making a clear profit of \$1.00 for a few hours or an evening's work. Another agent 10 in two hours and a half. Another secured a club of 12 in one evening. One man sells \$12.00 worth every day. FULL PARTICULARS SENT FREE.

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C. M. B. A. Excursion and Picnic.

One of the most delightful excursions, and without doubt one of the most successful, will be the combined outing of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association on July 15. This is the second annual Excursion and Picnic of the C. M. B. A. Wilson, N. Y. has been selected, and everyone knows the "Garden City" is a comfortable host. There will be a first class orchestra, and the other arrangements made have left nothing to be desired in the way of attraction and pleasure. The tickets are 60c and 30c.

Books on the Index. Amongst the books that have appeared on the index are the "Explanation of the Rule of St. Francis of Assisi," by the Very Rev. Father Hilary of Paris, and a work on Lourdes by Mr. Felix Lacaze.

The Catholic Almanac for Ontario is now to be had from the Office of the Catholic Register, mailed on receipt of price, 25 cents.





GHOST STORIES.

THE SILVER LADY.

and gracefully refreshed the thirsty plants around her.

The gardener whispered to me, "That is my young lady sir. Come away, if you please, we must not disturb her—she likes to walk here among her flowers in the evening."

When I turned away with my conductor, she perceived me for the first time. She slightly started; and a faint blush overspread her countenance, but quickly recovering herself, with the same gentle grace which had enchanted me in my dream, she inclined her head to me as she passed, and then slowly withdrew.

No words can express the thrilling feeling which this marvellous coincidence excited in me. Even those who may be the least disposed to regard dreams as possessing any mystic connection with the world of reality, yet, in my place, could not have failed to acknowledge that the entire fulfilment of all the minutest particulars of mine, was almost miraculous.

In my heart, I confess, I believed the idea that some close intercourse between the lady and myself was destined to ensue; and already my wishes rambled out of the dusty sphere of anxiety, into the bright land of hope.

I heard now from my conductor that the name of this lovely creature was Adelaide; and that she was the daughter of the Baron Bentheim, to whom the castle and the extensive lands around belonged.

"Beautiful as she is," said he, "her loveliness is almost eclipsed by her goodness of heart. A celebrated general lately solicited her hand; and the young lady, solely to please her father, gave her consent. But an extraordinary circumstance broke off the engagement. The bridegroom retracted his promise, and quarrelled with the father of his bride, who challenged him; but, before the day fixed for the duel, the general died."

Again, the current of my feelings changed; the demon of curiosity was now at work within me, and I was anxious to hear the particulars of this strange circumstance. After repeated urgency, and much mysterious hesitation, he narrated this story:

One evening, when there were many guests in the castle, and also a detachment of military, the general insisted on occupying an apartment which went by the name of The Silver Lady's chamber. It had been long uninhabited, as it possessed a very evil repute, in consequence of the ill deeds which, it was asserted, had once been perpetrated within it.

All the histories, however, that were related to the general, respecting the apartment, only served to excite his ridicule, and to render him more anxious to fulfil his resolution. At last, the baron, who, probably, did not himself give credence to the reports, yielded, and ordered the room to be prepared for his guest.

What occurred to the general in that fatal night, not even the baron himself had ever learned. The old gardener could only repeat the result of that stormy interview between the father of Adelaide and her prospective bridegroom, when the latter absolutely refused to wed the beautiful girl with whom he had before professed himself so deeply in love. But this was certainly enough in itself to justify the suspicion of some mystery; and to excite in my mind most eager curiosity.

The consequence of this strange tale was, that I became doubly anxious to be introduced to the baron. But he was then at court; and, after some consideration, I remembered that my present circumstances were not such as to obtain for me a favorable reception. I, therefore, resolved to continue my journey.

I lay down to rest, with the wish to see once more, at least in my dreams, the lovely Adelaide. But my disquietude of mind banished both dreams and sleep. Innumerable were the projects that floated in my brain. After forming and rejecting many rash plans, I at last resolved to introduce myself to the baron, and to offer him my services under a feigned name.

With this purpose, I rose early; and proceeded to the Bentheim garden, to endeavor to ascertain precisely when the noble owner might be expected. After wandering about for some time, I met the gardener.

"How fortunate, sir," exclaimed he, "that you are here. The baron is returned, and you may be introduced to him now, if you wish it."

This announcement for the moment confounded me. How had this man divined my unexpressed wish? Was I still dreaming, and was the Bentheim garden with its lovely presiding spirit and this, her humble old servant, one and all a part of my singular dream?

But the gardener dispelled my weird fancy by the perfectly commonplace statement that the baron was always most hospitable to strangers who came to admire his famous gardens, and hearing of my visit of the previous evening expressed regret that he was absent, and desired to see me should I return. I resolved to comply. Here was an unlooked for opportunity!

The baron received me very politely. In spite of all my previous preparation, I colored deeply as I introduced myself under the borrowed title of Ferdinand. I then told him the course of my studies, adding, that I was now in search of a situation. The baron appeared pleased by this declaration; and, in a very kind manner, gave me to understand that he required an agent to assist him in conducting his

affairs; adding, with affability, that this office was at my service.

I was most grateful; and our arrangements were soon concluded; though it was so painful to me to receive a stated salary, that my hesitation on this point would, probably, have betrayed me, had not Adelaide fortunately at that moment entered the room. I looked upon her and quickly agreed to the terms. I thus became an inmate of her abode, and daily saw the idol of my heart, who every moment appeared to me more lovely and fascinating. I was soon thoroughly acquainted with the affairs committed to my charge, and conducted my superintendence to the perfect satisfaction of the baron; and where my knowledge failed, Adelaide assisted me with her advice.

But whenever I proposed any alteration in a ruined tower which was by far the oldest and the only really dilapidated part of the castle, the baron invariably interrupted me by saying hastily:

"Let it remain as it is for the present."

I soon observed that the most persuasive arguments failed to induce him to consent to any change or embellishment in the dilapidated building. On such occasions, recollection often occurred to me of that chamber, where, according to the gardener's report, Adelaide's bridegroom had suffered from some mysterious power. No one had been able to communicate to me any additional particulars. But an unexpected occurrence brought it more under my view.

The Seven Years' War at that time was frequently the cause of our receiving military guests. Two young officers were quartered in the castle, who were the more welcome as they were acquaintances of the baron's son, and could give much welcome information with regard to him. One evening, while they were present, the conversation chanced to turn on ghosts, and the younger of the officers, at last mentioned having heard of a Silver Lady who haunted the castle; and asked the baron whether she had ever appeared to him.

My curiosity was instantly intensely excited. The baron evaded the question, and related many anecdotes of apparitions which had always been eventually explained as deceptions, occasioned either by accident or by fear. The baron, as it seemed to me, was designedly pursuing this theme, when the officer, who was slightly inebriated, suddenly demanded:

"Were the circumstances which befall the general in the tower of your own castle also a deception?" Bentheim became visibly agitated. "To me, at least," he replied angrily, "the general never related the events of that night, and I see," added he more calmly "no necessity for attributing our most painful trouble to a ghost."

Both officers now entreated the privilege of passing a night in the haunted chamber, and I eagerly offered to share their nocturnal watch, but the baron positively refused to accede to our request and we were obliged to retire to our accustomed apartments unsatisfied.

Both officers indulged their wit at the expense of ghosts and ghost stories during the remainder of their stay. The baron listened patiently to every jest and treated his guests with all his accustomed courtesy. On the night following their departure, he sent for me.

"Ferdinand," he said gravely, "why did you desire to pass the night in The Silver Lady's Chamber?" Unable to declare the real motive of my curiosity I burst into an enthusiastic explanation of my life-long desire to track a spectre to its lair—to which Bentheim listened with unchanging gravity. I felt disturbed at the silence which followed and infinitely astonished when he broke it with the abrupt question:

"Do you still desire to carry out this absurd experiment?" adding hastily, "consider well." I answered eagerly in the affirmative, whereupon he sighed.

The baron's manner made a deep impression upon me. It certainly argued a belief in the supernatural, and his next words confirmed this impression. Rising and placing his hand solemnly on mine, he said:

"I expected this firmness from you, but I fear that you may this night be compelled to encounter sights which pass human understanding. Prepare, therefore, to meet with intrepidity whatever awaits you. I repeat to you, that I know nothing of the appalling secrets of that room; for I, as well as my parents, were solemnly enjoined by our ancestors, never to enter it; and my unhappy friend, the general, never revealed to any one what he saw within it."

At supper the baron was unusually gloomy and taciturn. He left me at an early hour and alone I repaired to the fateful chamber.

Here were all the traces of desolation written on mouldering furniture, and faded moth-eaten hangings. In the recess of a walled-up gothic window there stood an altar of ancient architecture, richly carved with figures of saints. There was only one other window in the room, whence nothing was visible but an opposite wing of the castle, in which not even one solitary light denoted the vicinity of a living being.

I arranged myself for the night as comfortably as possible. I imagined all the most horrible possibilities, in the hope of surpassing the reality; and thus prepared for the worst, resolved to encounter any phantom or terrific object that might present itself, with composure.

Midnight now drew near. I closely examined every corner of the room and proved myself entirely alone in the mysterious chamber, and gradually there crept over me the horror which must seize even the most intrepid mind, in such a situation, and at such a time.

In vain did I endeavor to compose myself to sleep and summon unconsciously to my aid. My excited imagination drove me from my seat, and I wandered restlessly through the room. How often did I then exorcise the idle curiosity which had led me to investigate the mysteries of this fearful chamber. The slightest creaking in the mouldering, worm-eaten furniture, startled me as announcing the near approach of some phantom; and at such moments I could scarcely refrain from rushing from the room to seek refuge and protection in the inhabited parts of the castle.

I now feared to look, to move, almost to breathe, for it seemed to my overcast mind as though the slightest motion might convert into existence some loathsome vision. A faint, glimmering light that I for the first time perceived through the window in the opposite wing of the castle, which before had been perfectly dark, was consolatory. It seemed to denote that there was one waking being besides myself in the vicinity of this fearful chamber; perhaps stationed there by the baron, through anxiety for myself.

While I was rejoicing in my reason's courage, I suddenly heard a low, but distinct knocking at the door! A slight shudder prevented me from immediately admitting my visitor; and the knocking was repeated more loudly. I took a pistol under my arm; and, with a light in my hand, I approached the closed door. In the meantime, I heard behind me a low call; and, turning round, a female figure met my eyes, in the act of entering the room by a concealed door in the tapestry. She wore a veil curiously embroidered with silver stars; and her height and appearance strikingly reminded me of the figure I had seen in my dream. For a moment I gazed upon her in doubt, amazement, and awe; but she reassured me by uncovering her face; and—

"Adelaide! Adelaide!" she cried, disclosing to me Adelaide, who was so somnambulist! My surprise was so intense that I nearly cried aloud; but my dear love advanced to my side, smiled, and said:

"(TO BE CONTINUED.)"

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