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Our Weekly Sermon.

THE BLESSED VIRGIN IN SCRIPTURE

(BY THE BISHOP OF CLIFTON)

Preaching at the anniversary service of the opening of the Church of Corpus Christi, Clifton, the Bishop of Clifton, taking for his text the words And the Virgin's name was Mary...

THE BLESSED VIRGIN IN SCRIPTURE

(BY THE BISHOP OF CLIFTON)

It came to be a perfect example of the devotion that Catholics make to Mary. I do not speak of those who are wicked...

THE OBJECTIONS THAT PROTESTANTS MAKE.

as to the difference between the position of Our Lady in the New Testament and the position she holds in the Catholic Church. For instance, it seems to them as if the sacred writers took particular care to relegate our Blessed Lady to a secondary position...

And now if you try to insist upon the prerogatives of Our Lady, I think of what she is as the Immaculate Mother of God. Think of her as the first and only creature from the first moment of her existence...

A MODEL PRIEST.

It came to be a perfect example of the devotion that Catholics make to Mary. I do not speak of those who are wicked...

INDIVIDUAL PIETY.

And there is no doubt that this has been increasing continually in the Church. It is a matter of experience that the proportion of Catholics who are members of the Society of the Blessed Virgin which they cannot obtain in any other way...

And now if you try to insist upon the prerogatives of Our Lady, I think of what she is as the Immaculate Mother of God. Think of her as the first and only creature from the first moment of her existence...

A B. A. ASSOCIATION.

The major portion of Thursday was devoted to consideration of proposed amendments to the constitution of the Buffalo Branch of the B. A. Association.

ACCEPTED AMENDMENTS.

Among the important changes made in the constitution and by-laws are the following: Hereafter no new member will be initiated into the Association on a two-hundred dollar certificate after he has passed the age of 45 years...

Section 15. Any member shall have right and power to designate any one or more of his relatives or other classes of persons to receive his benefits in case of his death...

CHARGE OF MURDER.

In the Southern Divisional Police Court, a man of the working class named John McCabe was placed in the dock in a charge of murder.

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Buffalo noted that a committee of three is appointed to confer with the directors of the Pan American Exposition to be held in Buffalo...

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

Buffalo Council John J. Hayes of Buffalo was elected Supreme President. He was placed in nomination by Supreme Trustee Rev. M. J. Keen...

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THE MOTHERLAND

Latest News from ENGLAND IRELAND and SCOTLAND

BARON'S ELECTION.

The following is the letter by which Mr. Carow unconditionally pledged himself to resign in favor of Mr. Parnell or any other candidate...

JAMES L. CAROW.

A representative of the Freeman's Journal writes Mr. Carow, and made the following statement: 'I arrived with my nomination for the barony of the County of Wick...

GORRY.

The unveiling of the Gorry '98 Memorial to a great National demonstration here. Glorious sunshine and almost unclouded sky helped in no small degree to make the procession and meeting the largest that has been witnessed in Erin Ward for years...

NAVAN.

An accident by which an old woman named Margaret Oyle lost her life occurred at Newgate level crossing on the G.N. Railway, about a mile or so from the town. It appears that the daughter of the deceased was the motorist at the crossing...

WATERFORD.

Great regret was felt and expressed here at the death of Mr. George Donohoe, who for a great number of years was identified with the city gas works. Lately owing to failing health he was obliged to retire from the position of manager...

fracted by the constabulary with the rocket salute. A flying warrior, belonging to Arklow, went before at Dunmore, but he was not lost.

We regret to announce the death of Miss Fionnuala, this city, daughter of the Rev. Thomas F. Curran, C.C., the Cathedral was held. She had attained her 70th year. The interment took place at Ballygunner.

We also regret to announce the death of Sister Dominica Dunphy, of the Order of St. John of God, which took place at the convent here. At an early age the sister evinced a devotion for the conventual life...

CROSSBOYNE.

Sister Mary had been gone for the judgment seat a better type of Christian womanhood than she who peacefully passed away at her residence, 'The Grove,' Crossboyne. Mrs. King enjoyed the respect and regard of a large circle of friends...

CORK.

At the adjourned quarterly meeting of the Cork County Council, Mr. James Long, V.C., presiding, and there being a large attendance. Mr. P. F. Flynn, M.P., presiding, and there being a large attendance. Mr. P. F. Flynn, M.P., presiding, and there being a large attendance...

MILFORD.

A largely attended and influential meeting in the interests of labor was held in Milford. Numerous contingents of bands and banners attended from the surrounding districts...

BARR.

The arrangements for the holding of the Canow Foto, the object of which is to procure for the use of the united parishes of Barr and Carrig the Catholic curate's residence, which is at present in a heavy repair charge...

strated to provide accommodation for all the extra that will be found by the visitors. A large band followed and the principal people in the united parishes were for fully arranging the details. One of the principal aims, representing the clergy side of the parish, is most appropriately called 'Kneeknow.' In connection with the Rev. Father, who lived at Carrig, but outside the town, and in the historic and romantic surroundings received many of the hospitalities that look so much pious and claim to his liturgical work. A feature of the festival was the grand piano-forte by a most eminent Irish pianist, the Rev. Father B. O'Donnovan. It is a very pleasing reflection that the Protestant community of Barr, are showing their sympathy with the undertaking, which is an ambitious one for a small town, some in a very practical form.

DEATH.

It is with deep regret we have to record the death of Miss Josephine, which was due to complications from the Meath Hospital. The deceased gentleman was a prominent member of the Progressive Branch of the Amalgamated Society of Tailors. This news will come as a great loss to his many friends in the trade bodies, and the members of the Trades Hall, of which the deceased was a prominent member. His death will also be regretted by the Nationalists of Dublin, as he was a prominent figure in the political world. To the widow and family of the deceased gentleman we beg to tender our sincere sympathy.

KILLALOE.

We regret to announce the death of the venerable Archbishop Murphy, Quin, after a lingering illness. The deceased was one of the oldest and most esteemed clergymen in the Diocese of Cloyne. He was born in 1817, and was a member of the Council of the National League in 1877. He was a devoted and energetic worker for the cause of the National League, and his death is a great loss to the community. He was a devoted and energetic worker for the cause of the National League, and his death is a great loss to the community.

DUBLIN.

The City Coroner Dr. Byrne, held an inquest in St. Vincent Hospital, on the body of a man who had died in the hospital of injuries sustained by having been thrown from a trap in Harcourt street on the previous day. John Ryan, of 59 Connaught street, was the driver of the trap along Harcourt Road. As he was going round the corner of Harcourt street, the left wheel of the trap struck a stone at the lamp post and capsized. The driver was thrown out of the vehicle with the assistance of Mr. Thomas Murphy, witness put the woman into a cab and brought her to the hospital. Mr. Thomas Murphy, 10 and 11 Harcourt street, who was with the driver at the time, stated that he saw the driver lying on the ground and the pony of his trap running away down Harcourt street. Mr. Michael O'Connor, daily proprietor, 18 Mark street, identified deceased as his wife, and stated that he was driving a milk cart down Harcourt street and deceased was driving the trap behind him. Just after he had passed the corner of Harcourt street he looked behind and saw the trap upset and his wife lying on the road. Mrs. Michael Billety deposed that Mrs. O'Connor sustained a fracture of the leg and dislocation of the shoulder. Death was due to shock consequent on the injuries. The jury found a verdict in accordance with the doctor's evidence, and expressed sympathy with Mr. O'Connor, deceased's husband.

LIVERPOOL.

The Bishop of Salford, Dr. Milner, having issued an opinion that all Catholics in this diocese ought to vote for Tory candidates because Mr. Balfour had advocated free trade, and that of higher education for Catholics. Mr. T. P. O'Connor was written upon, and made the following observations which will be of interest to his readers. 'This is the first election at which an attempt has been made to divide the question of Catholic education for the defeat of Irish liberties. I yield to no man in my desire to see my countrymen both here and in Ireland get their full rights as citizens, and I have exceeded my views on these questions frequently, clearly, and without any regard for the prejudice of men I know to be friends of Ireland; but it is cruel that Ireland's faith should be used for Ireland's destruction at a moment when her young men and women are rushing from her shores. At the moment when she is bleeding to death her people are being asked to send to the House of Commons men who will keep in continued existence the party who obstinately refuse to give Ireland the control of her own affairs, and who thereby are responsible for the discontent and poverty and despair which are the daily lot of the people of Ireland. I have no doubt that the question of a Catholic University in competition with

the question of Irish Home Rule is to proceed that Ireland should first be made a nation and then be given a University for a population that had never used to exist. It is not only Ireland and Ireland would prosper, but the rest of Ireland would prosper. The present Government, brought into existence partly by these same forces at the last election has been in existence for five years has had the largest majority of modern times, and has yet left the University question untouched. It is quite true that Mr. Balfour has expressed himself in favor of a Catholic University—but ask Mr. Balfour if he will undertake to bring in a Catholic University Bill as Government measure in the next Parliament, and Mr. Balfour will absolutely refuse, as an honest man, to make any such undertaking. I have used, I hope, moderate language, but I confess I find it difficult to use such language when I see an attempt at a second general election to be held and back into the world which has been so often controlled by an overwhelmingly powerful Tory Administration, and by again attempting to divide her ranks.

IRISH LANGUAGE.

A council meeting of the Society for the Preservation of the Irish Language took place at 6 Grosvenor street, Mr. Patrick O'Donoghue, C.E., in the chair. Present were the Rev. Mr. O'Donoghue, James Mallagan, Paul O'Brien, J. O'Sullivan, B.L.E. Lyons, John Moran, and J. J. McSwiney, secretary. Communications received at the meeting having been read, the Council had under consideration the Revised Program of instruction in National Schools, put forward by the National Board. Amongst the letters read were the following: Mr. O'Donoghue, President of St. Columba's Branch of the Gaelic League, Arran quay, wrote: 'We propose opening a Gaelic library and reading room for the use of our members and visitors. With a few exceptions, the books in our collection are in English and boys, at present numbering 110, and all extremely engaged in the study of Irish. We have altogether to depend on the donations of books from the members and their well-wishers to form our library. Our reason for forming a library is that we think it will act as an incentive to study the language, as we have found that the recitation and songs in Irish, which we do on every Tuesday night after school work, has done a great deal in that direction. May I on behalf of the committee crave a donation from the society to help to form our library, which we propose to open on the 2nd of November. Our program of instruction will be performed by the Rev. Father Paul, G.S.F.C., ex-Provincial of the Irish Episcopates, at our special request. Up to the present we have only been able to get together a few books, and the number of boys half a dozen in the language of Patrick, Brigit, and Columella.' The Council decided to comply with Mr. O'Brien's request and present a set of the society's publications to St. Columba's branch, Arran quay.

DODDER VICTIM.

The dead body of a sailor named Samuel Rodney, who resided in Sandycove, was taken out of the River Dodder near the Longwood road. The man had been missing since the 22nd of last month.

Inflammatory Rheumatism.—Mr. S. Ackerman, commercial traveler, Belleville, writes: 'Some years ago I used Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil for inflammatory rheumatism and three bottles effected a complete cure. I was whole of one summer unable to move without crutches, and every movement caused excruciating pain. I am now out on the road and exposed to all kinds of weather, but have never been troubled with rheumatism since. I have a bottle of Dr. Thomas' Oil on hand, and I always recommend it to others, as it did so much for me.'

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1900

DOMESTIC SERVANTS.

A session of the Household Economic Association held lately in this city took up, amongst other subjects, the question of domestic service. As much of our home comfort depends upon our servants, and as an important minority of our Catholic young women are employed as domestic servants, the question is of double interest to us. Like the great majority of social contracts dealing with labor, the law of supply and demand regulates, in this matter, the efficiency of the work done. Various circumstances have rendered the demand greater than the supply. The telegraph, the factory, the telephone and the typewriter, not to mention the increased number of saleswomen, female teachers and office clerks, have all served to draw young women from home work and to decrease the supply, whilst an increase of population has lowered it still more by making the demand greater. Such a state of affairs is unfortunate. Nor is it desirable so far as girls themselves are concerned. Many of the works in which women are engaged, and which they are eager to undertake, are not nearly so well suited for them, morally and physically, as household duties. To advance this argument, however, is to beat the wind. Dusting, sweeping, cooking, have no charms for the girl of the period. She wants her evenings, and what she wishes she will have. It is hard to say what are the objections to domestic service. Its indefiniteness is one difficulty. In most situations the character and kind of work, the hours to be devoted to it and the remuneration therefore are all explicitly stated verbally or in writing when the work is entered upon. Division of labor renders it possible and secures it against much infringement. With servants it is different. The majority of families employ but one, or at most two. They are expected to do everything and are ready at all hours to serve their mistress. Now, the work may not be hard, and, in point of severity, cannot be compared with the task of standing all day behind a counter. It is more the readiness to answer the doorbell or the call of those in the house, which taxes the patience of young people more than it does their strength. The relationship between employer and employe in domestic service is too parental to suit the age. It is one of the things that cannot be put on a commercial basis entirely, yet more could be done. The hours could be better defined and allowance be made for extra service. The parental form of the relationship has special advantages. A good home with a considerate lady for mistress is away beyond the dazzling store or office, from which in evenings our young girls rush into the dangerous streets, or find rest in unhealthy, squalid boarding houses. One objection is made against domestic service—it is the mental position which they occupy. We do not look at it in that way. A position in life is not mental because it is lowly and simple, or because the

person is under authority. Our Blessed Lord's example in sanctifying poverty, obedience and simplicity takes from us any complaint which our pride and self-love are always prompting us to make. Handsome is as handsome does. This old proverb suits the duties that face us all—the editor in his sanctum, the young lad calling for copy, and those also who at home have their share of this life's burthen's to carry. The servant girl who fulfils her duties, simple and un-known as they may be, is doing a great work. She is contributing to the comfort and happiness of a home which repays her with a confidence and respect more to be prized than increased wages with false liberty.

THE COMING CONTEST

A strange coincidence marks this bright autumn. It is that England, the United States and Canada are enjoying the luxury of elections. The tendency of the two leading countries is towards conservatism, with conservative governments in power. Throughout all three countries the dominant note in the political chorus is imperialism. Whether it is the best thing for all concerned it must be left for time and history to tell. A people's will, so far as it has been decided in England, dictate the policy for another term. Concerning the approaching contest in the United States, the signs and prophecies favor a continuance of the Republicans. If we turn our eyes homeward we see very little encouragement for those who want a change. Prosperity has a great deal to do with the decision of a general election. And no one can deny the growing time of this Canada of ours. We do not think that government should take all the credit in these matters, but much is certainly due to the present party in power. The questions of increased trade and manufactures, the opening up of gold mines, the increased facilities for correspondence and communication with England and the other colonies, are all subjects of platform eloquence and every-day conversation—until one would prefer a change in the columns of daily journals.

Looking at the question from a Catholic standpoint, our position is that of all other citizens. Our views are our own. In expressing them we do not insist upon them; nor have we reason to conceal them. We have no commission to teach our people. The prelates of the Church—the Archbishops and Bishops—are the proper authorities for that purpose. Until they have spoken there is the utmost freedom. When they speak we will gladly follow. We are pleased to acknowledge the success that has marked the past four years. We think that a change of government would be a mistake, unwarranted by the present prosperity of the country. But we are not so blind that we cannot see faults in our friends. All is not as it should be—perhaps never will be. We look for improvement—for fairer treatment so far as Catholics are concerned. If Sir Wilfrid Laurier's tone of moderation is taken up heartily by the older members of the party, we may expect a new era of union and friendship.

There is one important point for English-speaking Catholics to bear in mind—it is harmony amongst themselves. This by no means implies the formation of a Catholic party. Not at all. Let Catholics be divided, if they will, between the two parties. The cleavage should stop there. When it comes to a question at a convention or an election between men of the same party personal feeling should be laid aside. Politicians are striving hard to insert the wedge of division between our Catholic people. In several quarters they have succeeded better than such a cause deserved. In union lies strength; in division lies weakness and defeat. The same principle applies to Catholic Liberals and Protestant Liberals. The watchword of the great Leader of the Government at his monster meeting in Massey Hall the other night—"Union, peace, friendship and fraternity"—must be the watchword of the country, the passport to success, and the safest arguery for Canadian prosperity.

RELIGION IN ELECTIONS.

Since the opening of the present election campaign there has been a persistent attempt on the part of two local newspapers to stir up religious

prejudice and ill feeling. The idea seems to have been to create a feeling of discontent among Catholics, and no pains have been spared nor no stone unturned to seek for matter. It has been found necessary by two prominent Catholic politicians to deny that they had ever felt any animosity against the existing government, and Mr. Peter Ryan was forced this week to come out with the statement in print, which we give in our columns, that he had no intention of standing against Mr. Mulock for election. The Catholic Register's columns have been scoured in vain for a pronouncement that could convict this paper and make it a political organ. Such persistent attempts to introduce religion into the political arena and make the public at large believe that Catholics as a whole are being discriminated against in these elections is wholly worthy of the Mail and Empire and the World. It was these two papers that in past elections by their arrant bigotry and anti-Catholicism forced the Catholic electors to leave the Conservative party in hundreds all over the country; it was these two papers that by their "No-Popery" cries drove Catholics to the support of the Liberals in Ontario. If there were any foundation for the rumors that these journals have been dwelling upon so largely of late in their editorials; if Catholics as a body were looking for something in this election there might be some reason for introducing the religious discrimination ory. Catholics are not massed into any political body as Catholics except in so far as the Mail and Empire and the World by their bigoted articles in the past have forced them out of the Conservative party. As individuals, Catholics will vote as they think fit. There is no necessity to stir up this religious ory; there is no cause for it. The two papers spoken of do not seem to think it worth their while to verify any rumors before introducing them into their editorial page. When Catholics feel that they are being discriminated against they will assert themselves. They have not felt the necessity of doing so as yet in this election. We should strive as far as in us lies to carry on our elections without making political game of religion. The introduction of that question, particularly now that there is absolutely no cause for it, cannot but stir up a strife that is not only unseemly but in addition results in a bad feeling and ill-will which Canadians are striving to bury out of sight and are succeeding. We wish to state in conclusion, for the delectation and information of the Mail and Empire and the World that THE CATHOLIC REGISTER is not inspired by, nor is it the mouthpiece of the Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick or any other politician; neither is it mixed up in politics except when forced to defend itself and its religion. We are a religious paper and as such eschew politics and politicians as much as possible.

ANGLICAN ORDERS.

It is rather a peculiar thing that the Anglicans, who claim to have readily conferred orders should seek every opportunity that presents itself—and thank God there are not many—of being ordained at the hands of some Catholic Bishop who has fallen away from the Church. These excommunicated bishops are invariably preferred before their own men, and no chance of receiving Orders at their hands is lost. If the Anglican Bishops can confer valid orders, as the Anglicans claim they can and do, it is rather remarkable that their aspirants to the ministry should ever think of going elsewhere for ordination. Everyone will remember the appeal made a year or two ago to Rome, by a certain large and influential body of the Anglican communion, to have the Anglican orders recognized as valid. The decision of the Pope, after going into the question conscientiously, and in its every detail, was that the Anglican orders were not, and are not, and can never be, validly conferred, simply because their first bishop was never validly consecrated. He never having been made a bishop validly could not ordain validly, since he never had the authority to confer orders. Always keen to receive a valid ordination, the Anglicans thus fasten upon any one who can confer it. Another striking feature of these ordinations is the fact that the young men upon whom the orders have been conferred invariably "say Mass," and follow as

closely as possible the rubrics of the Catholic Church. It is a pity that these men do not sink their prejudices and swallow their pride, and come into the Church at once. They long to do so in dozens of cases, but they are held back by worldly considerations. The orders conferred by Anglican Bishops are not valid, and they know it; but appearances must be kept up, and an outward show of conformity adhered to. They are not sincere in their contentions, at least in a large measure, and it would look more Christian-like and less hypocritical if they were to cease shamming and aping our customs. An Anglican, in discussing the problem the other day, hit the nail on the head when he remarked that there was too much sham, too much pretence, and not enough reality in his Church.

THAI SUTHERLAND LETTER.

Elsewhere in this issue is published an interview with Mr. Thomas Mulvey by a Globe reporter, in which he clearly denies that he received from the Hon. James Sutherland any letter which contains any statement such as THE WORLD alleges was written. This denial, with that of Hon. Mr. Sutherland, should terminate the discussion. From the statement of THE WORLD and these denials there is no doubt of the facts. Hon. Mr. Sutherland carried on some correspondence with Mr. Mulvey relating to English-speaking Catholic representation in the House of Commons, which no doubt discussed its limit in the party interests. Mr. Mulvey was writing on behalf of some Catholic gentlemen who were interested in the subject. There can be no doubt of the propriety of such a correspondence, and of the likelihood that the well-known Anti-Catholic and Anti-French campaign of the Tory party in ridings where such a cry can be used for the purpose of that party was referred to. The denials of the writer and receiver of these letters should be accepted. A statement to the effect that no Catholics should be placed in nomination was never made in any letters written by Hon. Mr. Sutherland.

The course of the campaign corroborates the denials of THE WORLD allegation. As stated in the interview, four Roman Catholics have been nominated since the close of the correspondence, and the Liberal party tried to place in nomination John A. McGregor of Kent, and Dr. Buckley of Grenville, including Mr. Oloran in Prescott. There are now seven English-speaking Catholics in the field on the Liberal side, and only two, including Mr. Kloepper, on the Conservative side. This statement speaks for itself. The Tory press, instead of spreading slanderous statements, should look to themselves and proceed to the nomination of Roman Catholics. The number of Liberal English-speaking Roman Catholics is now greater than at any general election since Confederation. The greatest number heretofore was in 1896, when there were four. In the campaign of 1874 and 1887 there were three. In 1872, two. In 1867 and 1878, one; and in 1882 and 1891 none whatever. This undoubtedly shows that the Liberal party is awakening to the fact that to strengthen themselves they must place more Catholics in nomination in Ontario.

MIGHT AND RIGHT.

It seems that Mr. John Charlton has been scored. The only way, according to him, to secure French-Canadian loyalty is to have a regiment of British redcoats stationed at Quebec. To say nothing of the impudence of such a suggestion, we wish to say that it is very foolish. The temper of English-speaking people is up. They do not reason about imperialism or jingoism; and there is no use discussing the question. Military service without representation is less agreeable than taxation without representation. Times have changed. The flag is hung to the breeze, and from all quarters of the globe enthusiastic generous colonists rush to its defence. The question of political right, the thought of a voice in a war vote, or the settlement thereof, are entirely left out. But if some less enthusiastic citizens see in all this the encroachment upon a British subject's freedom, who will say them nay? From free institutions have to be protected by regiments of soldiers

the reign of peace and freedom is nearly at an end.

There is a great difference between a French Republic and an American Republic. If a British regiment at Quebec is necessary to prevent the former, a similar force may be necessary in barracks elsewhere to prevent the latter. We have little concern with this part of the question. The post was foolish—the com. The Globe contains a notice of the necessity for the Canadian contingent of the war and its effect on all matters foreign to a country. Here is our position. The Globe, reviewing the question, marks: "We may say that this is a time in which universal peace is impossible, in which order and freedom must be maintained, if necessary, by physical force, and in which the nation which is inferior in physical force, however just its cause, must be prepared to go to the wall." That is first of all, a strange commentary upon the Peace Congress, and it is strange ethics. To think, after all the deliberations of civilized nations, that peace is impossible without physical force! When the Peace Congress insulted the Holy See we had no respect for its deliberations, and no hope for its results. Time confirms us in our view. Why must a weak nation go to the wall? Justice is slow foot, but it never fails to catch its victim, whether in the case of the individual or of the nation. The glory of a nation lies more in the justice of its cause than in the triumph of its arms. Might cannot make right. Hobbes' philosophy has long ceased to be vindicated. Lovers of freedom, who sought in the New World refuge from its principles, its tyranny, its practices, asserted afterwards their views with force of arms. It is strange that at the close of a century which prides itself in liberty we should return to the opposite view and openly maintain that might makes right and is the guardian of society.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Col. Peters in a speech made after the Thanksgiving day manoeuvres advocated the plan of giving the militia and regulars, too, practice at target shooting on Sunday. While we do not suppose that any great catastrophe would happen to the men from such a practice, yet we do not think it a wise innovation. An afternoon's shooting practice would mean absence from Church to a certainty, and there is quite enough to keep young men from Church now without inventing further excuses. The shooting itself would be quite harmless, but the effects might not be so. We have not come to that pass in military matters when it is necessary to spend the Sunday in perfecting ourselves in hitting a bullseye. Soldering in this country is largely a pastime, and there is no necessity of going into it so extensively as to spend the Sundays at it.

The Presbytery of San Francisco has decided to stand by the Westminster Confession of Faith. As a consequence to the revisionists the Presbytery agreed to the alteration of the phrasing of the sections relating to predestination, for ordination and infant damnation. It was further recommended that the section referring to the Pope as anti-Christ be stricken out, and that the ban against the intermarriage between Presbyterians and Catholics be removed. It is a pleasure to note the decreasing of the animosity of the Protestant sects toward Catholics. It is much more pleasant to live peacefully and without friction with our neighbors. Catholics do not seek trouble or religious controversy, but we are at times obliged to assert ourselves and we are usually quite able to hold our own in a wordy warfare. We have been subjected to standing insults since the time of the Reformation, and this title of "Anti-Christ," which has been conferred on the Pope by over-zealous bigots has been one of them. We are glad to notice that the good, wholesome, healthy air of America is tending to clear the Presbyterian brain and give it notions of common decency.

The women of England and America seem to have come simultaneously upon the idea of "Endless prayer chains" to defeat their enemies in politics. There is one now going the rounds with its first link in Indianapolis for the defeat of President

McKinley, while the English one is for the retirement of Lord Salisbury because he is opposed to temperance. Neither England nor the United States are indebted to a temperance point, and neither McKinley nor Salisbury with all their weight in politics could give their respective countries a measure for which they are not prepared. If one were to bet, it is more than likely that the women who are for the "prayer chains" would be found to be neglected. There should be a prayer chain to keep all matters foreign to a country. Here is our position. The Globe, reviewing the question, marks: "We may say that this is a time in which universal peace is impossible, in which order and freedom must be maintained, if necessary, by physical force, and in which the nation which is inferior in physical force, however just its cause, must be prepared to go to the wall." That is first of all, a strange commentary upon the Peace Congress, and it is strange ethics. To think, after all the deliberations of civilized nations, that peace is impossible without physical force! When the Peace Congress insulted the Holy See we had no respect for its deliberations, and no hope for its results. Time confirms us in our view. Why must a weak nation go to the wall? Justice is slow foot, but it never fails to catch its victim, whether in the case of the individual or of the nation. The glory of a nation lies more in the justice of its cause than in the triumph of its arms. Might cannot make right. Hobbes' philosophy has long ceased to be vindicated. Lovers of freedom, who sought in the New World refuge from its principles, its tyranny, its practices, asserted afterwards their views with force of arms. It is strange that at the close of a century which prides itself in liberty we should return to the opposite view and openly maintain that might makes right and is the guardian of society.

The Presbyterians do not know very well what they really do. In their central meeting in Philadelphia the question of the vision of their "Confession of Faith" was brought up, and after a long discussion the following report was brought in:—"For revision only: declaratory statement, 2; supplementary creed, 80; substitute creed, 110. Total number of presbyteries voting, 110. There are 282 presbyteries, including 21 in foreign lands." The Presbyterians of whom we hear so much, were not as clear-headed or as far-seeing as they were given credit for. If the "confession" must be revised every so often as to keep up with the times there must be something wrong with the Confession.

We have come to the conclusion that the pages of THE REGISTER hitherto devoted to Old Country news might be more profitably filled with the happenings of our country and general Catholic items. While all Irishmen and sons of Irishmen are and shall ever be devoted to the Old Land, yet we think we have attained to such a position in Canada that our paper should devote itself to chronicling the events of our own country. Week after week we have been obliged to crowd out even local parish news while we have been giving a whole page to the happenings in Ireland. There is the difficulty, too, that the Irish news must of necessity be two weeks or more old before we can get it into our columns, a fact that renders it flat and stale. Of course, anything worthy of note among the happenings in Ireland will find its way into our columns, but we shall not in future devote a page to Irish news.

Before our next issue our Canadian soldiers will have returned home from South Africa, at least the greater majority of them. They have fought a good fight and are recognized on all hands as having no superiors in the British service. Their dash and daring, their bravery and coolness have received the highest commendations from all sides, from Lord Roberts to the latest raw recruit from the slums of London. They are a better class of young men than the British service is wont to gather in, and they have shown the training that Canada gives her sons in pluck and endurance. They deserve a warm enthusiastic reception at the hands of all Ontarians and will receive it. With joy going into the merits of the way we may state the Com. Paul and his colleagues in South Africa never wished very much love on the Church, while under the English there will be something more than tolerance coming to us. While on the reception question, it might not be amiss to say that we are doing a little too much of it. It may be too late now to say that it would have been better to reserve all our enthusiasm for a grand final welcoming of the returning soldiers rather than to eat ourselves loose on every individual as he straggled home. We have been overdoing the matter, and the people are growing tired of returning South African soldiers. We are, too, laying ourselves open to be laughed at for being a little vain and a little new to the business of war. Our local papers might easily allow a soldier to return now without having an interview with him stuck in their columns. They cannot give any more than a rehearsal of the war, and we have had quite a sufficient amount of that.



The Tablet has the following in its last issue on the ordination of an Anglican minister. "Another Anglican clergyman, it appears, has been seeking to secure reliable orders from a rather disreputable, even if not a source, the notorious Alvarez calls himself, we believe, 'Archbishop of Ionia and Ceylon.' The paragraph appears in a review of the Ceylon Independent..."

and strength of character to carry out the work which will be assigned him. The appointment has been not a moment too soon, and may be said to represent the part of Catholics to look after the interests of the Church. There is no doubt that prejudice against the Government gave Mr. Kulo and his... we want more than we are satisfied that Mr. O'Connor... it that we got it.

belong to the erring sects you have an aggregation of men and women who are not controlled by religious restraints, and who are, in a sense, spiritually outwaded and ready at any moment of strong temptation to break one or all of the commandments as may suit their convenience or natural desires. That this should be the case in Britain's great metropolis seems incredible, nevertheless the facts are too stern to be disputed.

The ungodly world gives itself no trouble to inquire into the condition of others not of its own household, so that abject misery may reign in sordid quarters hidden from human eyes and ignored and unpitied by the vocal rich who drive their tandems or four-in-hands and make the world believe that everything is O. K. in the heart of the great overgrown modernized Babylon. To judge by the equipages of the aristocrats who frequent Regent street, the Strand, Piccadilly, Belgrave and Hyde Park, one would naturally believe that everything was gay and happy in all the social grades. No conclusion could be further astray, for in that one English city there are millions of prostrate human creatures who are doomed to lives of hardships, tottering under the enslaving fetters of almost habitual darkness and other kindred passions, without a gleam of religious or spiritual life or happiness. To those unfortunate the bright side of creation and the consoling spirit of Christianity never appear.

To witness the social classes that divide the wretchedly poor from the inflated rich almost abaters ones belief in the theory that all men are born equal, and that even the humblest have the inalienable right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

If the root cause were sought why so many of London's laboring classes stagger through hopeless lives, it would be discovered that thousands of their lives are hopelessly darkened from lack of true religious and spiritual enlightenment. The drooping spirit that is not taught to look for compensation and comfort, it justly earned, beyond the grave, will naturally falter in the presence of difficulties and galling trials. If he looks backwards he can recall nothing that yields him comfort, and if he looks into the future the prospect before him is simply hideous. When men through their own deliberate error and fault ignore or separate themselves from the salutary influence of the one saving God, they inevitably stumble and ultimately fall under pressing cares and sore afflictions. They may for a time strive to cloak the knowing canker that is eating away their lives, or they may devote ways and means to stave off the evil ending by the use of strong drink and other diversion, but the respite is only temporary; the evil day comes sooner or later. If the tourist crosses to Paris he is confronted with other phases of human existence. He sees the citizens of the gay capital grasping greedily at the frivolous joys which the world is supposed to yield to its votaries. He will be dazzled at magnificence on every side, but the more he sees of the mad whirl of gaiety the less he will think of it if he is able to detect its hallowness and appreciate its delusive vanities at their intrinsic value. The large cities in Canada have, unfortunately, their dark festering spots, but on the score of downright immorality seldom degradation and all manner of social irregularities and corruption, they are no match for some of the big cities in the British Isles and the European Continent.

WILLIAM ELLISON.  
Peter Ryan's Letter.  
Mr. Ryan has been made by his political opponents to say that he has never read for the first time. He has been made to declare that he will oppose the Hon. Mr. Mulock in New York because of his having been in New York during the Catholic. The following letter from Mr. Ryan, destined for the columns of the Evening News, which appeared in Tuesday's Globe is self-explanatory. It reads as follows: "Sir, The statement which you make in your issue of this evening, that it is whispered on the street that I may run as an independent candidate in the next election, is absolutely untrue in every respect, and can only have been inserted by you for the purpose of creating a feeling in the province that the relations between Mr. Mulock and myself are in a severe and cordial. Permit me to say in the most emphatic manner that I never entertained any idea of contesting North York against Mr. Mulock, nor as a party candidate in the next election. I don't think my Liberal friends need any assurance from me that while I entertain views on certain questions not always in accord with the Government policy, my best wishes are for the success of the Federal Government. In one respect you have rendered me a service by the publication of the statement which has caused me to write to you since it affords a reasonable opportunity to put an end to street whisperings about me, as one capable of playing the role your party evidently desires me to assume. My true motive which governs you in publishing such unwarranted statements. In conclusion, let me say that I would not defeat Mr. Mulock if I could, and I am not so foolish as to believe that I could, even if backed up by the full strength of the Tory party, which I have always opposed. I am politically just where I have been all my active life. Pray insert this and oblige, yours, PETER RYAN.

Oct. 22, 1900.

English News.  
The closing of the Basilian College of Beaconsfield, Plymouth, and the departure of its community of Basilian Fathers for Canada from which they had come some years ago, as well as the similar closing by the Benedictine Fathers of the home and college at Teignmouth throw at once a heavy obligation on the venerated and venerable habit of this diocese, Dr. Vaughan, and on his noble and popular coadjutor, Dr. Graham, the necessity of meeting the educational wants of his flock by opening a collegiate institution at a central point for the diocese. Old history "Plymouth" has been the scene of a "miracle" of last month this want has been supplied by the episcopal inauguration of St. Boniface's College, Wyndham square.

The very Rev. M. J. Burns has been selected by his episcopal superior to fill through this new passage for the intellectual wants of the diocese, and if years of assiduous labors spent with marked success abroad in the English college of St. Alban's, Valladolid, as a professor—if his undoubted abilities and kindheartedness, combined with love of discipline piety and study are guarantee of future continued success, St. Boniface can then be said to have met the educational wants of the diocese, and as glorious in the collegiate annals of this country as its most earnest well wishers can desire for its future.

SCENES OF SQUALOR AND WRETCHEDNESS  
In the Overgrown Cities of the Old World.  
Happily, as yet at any rate, dwellers in Canada have had no actual experience of what it is to be doomed for a lifetime to live and perhaps to rear a family in one of the crowded cities of the British Isles, amidst wretched scenes of crime, debauchery, filth, drunkenness, moral uncleanness and a putrid atmosphere that breathes moral if not physical death to its inmates. To see the sad realization of all the woes above enumerated we need only go familiar with the modes of life in Whitechapel or other districts comprising the filthy resorts in London, the great modern Babylon of Europe. For sad spectacles of the kind we might not need to pass Liverpool, Manchester, Glasgow, nor, in fact, any of the large capitals in Europe. But London is the central seat in which the enormous aggregation of the human family are so closely packed, and in which all the unfortunate conditions that can degrade humanity are present in full strength and in constant operation to work havoc among the degraded classes that have fallen victims to sensual appetites and the various temptations to alcoholic drink. The Catholic priests have delicate tastes to tell of the unwashed stunts and infectious hotbeds of crime and immorality, for it unfortunately happens that many of even Irish Catholics fall into the snare that surround them, and they have to be regenerated by the almost superhuman efforts of the Catholic Missionary Fathers, who work day and night for the salvation of the unfortunate, rescuing them by labors and sacrifices which none but men of God would undertake. Even the late Cardinal Manning did not hesitate to go into dens and abodes reeking with drunkenness, shame and utter squalor, whenever he thought it possible to rescue a fallen creature from moral death and evil contact. He well knew the fearful trials that beset the poor Irish laborer in London, and he never deemed it too much to sacrifice himself to win them back to exercises of their religious duties, knowing that, if once reasoned and uplifted by the strengthening power of the sacraments, they would stand steadfast in the faith of St. Patrick.

It is not to be understood, however, that the death of the late eminent cardinal has in any degree lessened Catholic effort to the betterment of the fallen and unwashed elements of the great metropolis, for, under the leadership of Cardinal Vaughan, the Catholic clergy are increasing in their ministrations to the poor and afflicted of their own fold, and equally zealous in winning back strayed sheep to the true faith. In both respects they are making gains, but at too slow a rate to satisfy zealous churchmen who have at heart the good of the human race and the eternal welfare of each human being.

It is computed that fully one million of the inhabitants of London never go inside of any church, and owe no allegiance to any sectarian body. Adding these to the vast body who

belong to the erring sects you have an aggregation of men and women who are not controlled by religious restraints, and who are, in a sense, spiritually outwaded and ready at any moment of strong temptation to break one or all of the commandments as may suit their convenience or natural desires. That this should be the case in Britain's great metropolis seems incredible, nevertheless the facts are too stern to be disputed.

Reviews.  
The Twentieth Century Magazine.—A new century brings new conditions and new methods of meeting them. The Currier Publishing Company bought the Saturday Evening Post because it believed that the public which demands its newspaper twice a day would want a popular literary magazine once a week. To improve the quality and to give it the same price of a publication, two things are necessary—a great circulation and the best machinery that human ingenuity can devise. The Post has been selected, for this purpose, because it has a weekly circulation of a quarter of a million, and new subscriptions are coming in at the rate of a thousand a day. Again, its ten new presses have just been put in its new four-story building, which, together with its old facilities, give it the largest and most complete periodical plant in the world. This cheapening of cost and increase of circulation will permit the publishers to make permanent the price which, under old conditions, they were able to put out only as special and limited offers—a year's subscription for the price of two. The new price, two numbers, including the regular monthly double numbers and the special holiday issues, for one dollar.

Atlantic Monthly.—In "Penelope's Irish Experience," by Kate Douglas Wiggin, the author of "The Fairy Queen," we have the third and final group of the delightful Penelope papers. This charming heroine has always insisted upon viewing the scenery and customs and people of Great Britain through her own eyes and sparkling American eyes, and her adventures on Irish turf are as revelatory of the American temperament as they are true to the soil of Ireland. It is wonderful to hear Ireland too well to forget a touch of Celtic romance, and a pretty love story develops in connection with our old friend Penelope. The five divisions of the book are retitled by the author, Maudie, Uster, Connaught and Royal Meath. Mrs. Wiggin has never done a more clever and delicate story than the "Irish Experience." It is a story of the life of a girl as a girl-part serial, beginning in Nova Scotia, 1800.

Everybody's Magazine.—A new short story by Robert Barré, entitled "The Wizard in Everybody's Magazine" for November, has never been exceeded in quality of interest by anything from the pen of that popular writer. In its conception of the story, it is a masterpiece peculiarly true to life. "Kuang Hsu, Emperor of China," is the title of an illustrated article which deals with the personal side of that almost unknown personality, and which is a study in the underlying causes of the Emperor's leaning towards Western civilization and of his evident desire to adopt measures of sweeping reform in his Empire. A story of real life, entitled "A Dead One," is remarkably impressive. The hardships and dangers to which Beharson off "The Hanks" are constantly exposed, are described by Captain H. H. Smith, of the U. S. Revenue Cutter Ser-

The Church in Philadelphia is nothing if not aggressive. Last winter a class for non-Catholics was held by the priests of one of the Quaker City Churches in the parlors of the parochial residence. This class was given once a week and the doctrines of the Church were clearly exposed and the results were eminently satisfactory, so much so in fact that it is felt that the parlors used last year are not nearly large enough to accommodate those wishing to attend the meetings. This winter a special course of instructions will be given twice a week in the large auditorium of St. Joseph's College in Philadelphia. The lectures will be explanatory, not controversial. The idea is to educate Protestants in the doctrines of the Church in plain simple language. When we are once known among our Protestant neighbors there must be a great influx of converts to our Faith. Those who attend these short lectures are permitted to ask any questions they wish on the teachings of the Church, a box being placed at their disposal for that purpose. In addition to these talks there will be a class given every month for instruction in Catholic truth while special instructions will be given those who are farther advanced in the teachings of the Faith. Such aggressive work cannot but be productive of good in a large and enlightened city like Philadelphia. It is only a matter of time when all the cities in America will fall in line with the example set by the Philadelphia priests, and the time cannot come too soon. We have been too conservative in our methods and too selfish in our possession of the Faith.

The recent appointment of Mr. Wm. O'Connor to the department of the "Children's Aid Society" is an excellent one. Mr. O'Connor, who belongs to St. Basil's parish, has been identified with the St. Vincent de Paul Society of that parish for a long time. He is thoroughly familiar with the work required of him. He is thoroughly competent to carry it out. A young man of brilliant parts and practical experience he may be relied upon to do his duty; a thorough-going, good Catholic he understands perfectly what the needs of the Church are in the line of looking after poor children. Mr. O'Connor is a clever writer, and as all will agree who have read his biographical sketches in these columns. All in all, the Government is to be congratulated upon the excellent choice they have made in Mr. O'Connor. He has been appointed to look after the interests of Catholic children, and those who know him have every confidence in his ability

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METROPOLITAN SCHOOL OF Dancing, Department, Delsartian, Gymnastics, CORNER COLLEGE AND SPADINA AVE. CLASSES NOW FORMING. PUPILS CAN JOIN AT ANY TIME. MR. M. J. SAGE.

Diamonds, Watches, Clocks and Jewelry. CHAS. FRANKEL, ROOM 50 CONFEDERATION LIFE BUILDING.

Pease Economy. A Furnace with an Unequaled Record. The Economy Combination Heaters. J. F. PEASE FURNACE CO., Limited. Heating and Ventilating Engineers.

BRASS Bedsteads. A comprehensive stock embracing all grades and sizes in brass and brass and enamelled bedsteads. The Chas. Rogers Sons Co., Limited, 97 Yonge St.

TOMLIN'S Bread. is very nice—none nicer. It is kneaded and baked in the Tomlin way. You'll wonder why you didn't buy it before when you do buy it. Delivered everywhere.

The Karn Piano. IS A PEERLESS PIANO. LARGE CAPITAL, LONG EXPERIENCE, HONEST WORKMANSHIP MAKE IT GO. GET OUR CATALOGUE. The D. W. KARN CO., Limited. WOODSTOCK, ONTARIO.

The Home Circle.

WHEN I AM DEAD

No black for me over town when I am dead... But wear a soft white veil upon your head...

Where may be tears but let them fall sweet wife... An feeling me more plain safe it is...

One roaming 'mid an Eden's flowers and trees... Whose weary, wasting feet no walls could shatter...

So keep the light about you, death is light... And light and power, to pure and angelical love...

No black for me when I am gone, dear love... Shroud not that precious face in funeral fold...

CURTAIN FASHIONS. The woman who is getting new curtains for library or dining room this year...

ARABIAN CURTAINS. There are three grades of the real Arabian curtains, and, while there is a material difference in price...

NET CURTAINS. A pretty curtain which is going to be popular, and which is inexpensive, will also be used for rooms having deep color tones...

IRISH POINT. The Irish point draperies, which have always with us. Our grandmothers used them...

used them and our grandchildren will use them... The Home Circle.

TO WHITEN FLANNEL. To whiten flannel when yellow may be done by putting the flannel into a solution of hard soap...

HEALTHFULNESS OF LEMONS. When people feel the need of an acid, the most useful and safe one is lemon or sour orange...

With the Children. MR. NOBODY. Spix the funny little man, as quiet as a mouse...

THE RISE OF A BOY. This boy goes to business and at his business begins by simply doing the things he is told to do...

A BEAR ABOARD SHIP. "Bears make good pets," said Lieutenant Clark. "When I was in the Yukon..."

CATHOLIC ASSOCIATION. The parishioners of St. James's and adjacent parishes have expressed a wish that a Catholic Association should be formed...

A CURIOUS COMBAT. A traveler in South Africa witnessed a not long-remembered combat. It was on the ground, when he noticed a caterpillar crawling along at a rapid rate...

GOOD SOCIETY. The very best society is not composed of eight and eight, it is that one of pleasant people who meet and visit because they are interested in each other...

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THE IROQUOIS. POPULAR HOTEL. Centrally Situated. TORONTO, CAN.

Wm. Knaggs. Artistic Violin Maker and Repairer. Dealer in Fine Strings, Bows and Trimmings for Violins, etc.

Joseph Hucill. 20 ALICE STREET. Maker of Violins, Violas, Cellos, etc.

Bell Organs which are also well and in style suited to all requirements. Bell Organ & Piano Co. Limited

A New Upright Piano for \$200. NO AGENTS OR FANCY PRICES. W. A. ANDREWS

O'KEEFE'S SPECIAL Extra Mild Ale. Turn it Upside Down. DRINK IT ALL - NO KEBS - NOT CARBONATED

THE O'KEEFE BREWERY CO. OF TORONTO, Limited. The success of our Ale has been before the public in unprejudiced.

GEO. J. FOY. - IMPOSER OF - Wines, Liquors, Spirits & Cigars. 47 FRONT STREET E., TORONTO.

MARSALA ALTAR WINE. Louis Quer Tarraeona Mass Wine. SOLE AGENT IN ONTARIO

The Cosgrave Brewery Co. OF TORONTO, Ltd. Maltsters, Brewers and Bottlers

White Label Ale. Ask for it and see that our Brand is on every cask. Our Ales and Porters have been examined by the best Analysts...

DOMINION BREWERY CO. Limited. Brewers and Maltsters Toronto. Manufacturers of the celebrated

DOMINION LINE ROYAL MAIL STEAMSHIPS. RATES OF PASSAGE - FIRST CABIN - Montreal to Liverpool or London, \$52.50 and upward.

Good Serviceable Rugs. Total in pile, soft in texture, original in appearance. Rugs woven in works TORONTO RUG WORKS

Fullerton & McMillen. Plumbers, Gas Fitters and Heating Engineers. Plumbing and Hot Water Heating especially. Estimates given on plans, gas and steam fitting.







CHURCH DIRECTORY.

St. Michael's Cathedral. Father Ryan, pastor; Father Boholter, chancellor; Mr. Tracy, assistant; Father Beach, curate. Sunday Masses, 7, 9 and 10.30. Vespers and Sermon, 7. Week day—Masses.

St. Mary's. Very Rev. Father McCann, V.G., pastor; Father W. McCann, J. B. Dollard, J. F. Sheridan, and A. O'Leary, assistants. Sunday—Masses, 7, 9, 10 and 11. Vespers and Sermon, 7. Week day—Masses, 7, 9, 10 and 11.

St. Paul's. Father Hand, pastor; Fathers Cline and Finnegan, assistants. Sunday—Masses, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11. Vespers and Sermon, 7. Week day—Masses, 7 and 8.

St. Patrick's. (Redemptorist Fathers.) Father Ward, pastor; Fathers Hogan, Reilly, Miller, Stuhl, Lodaforth, and Hayden, assistants. Sunday—Masses, 7, 8, 9 and 10.30. Vespers and Sermon, 7.30. Week day—Masses, 6, 6.30, 7, 8 and 8.15.

St. Basil's. (Basilian Fathers.) Father Brennan, pastor; Father Frachon, assistant. Sunday—Masses, 6.30, 7, 8, 9 and 10.30. Vespers and Sermon, 7.30. Week day—Masses, 6.30, 7 and 8.

St. Helen's. Father J. Walsh, pastor; Father Richardson, assistant. Sunday—Masses, 7.30, 9 and 10.30. Vespers and Sermon, 7. Week day—Masses, 7 and 8.

St. Joseph's. Father Kelly, temporary pastor. Sunday—Masses, 9 and 11. Vespers and Sermon, 7. Week day—Masses, 7.

St. Peter's. Father Minahan, pastor. Sunday—Masses, 6.30 and 10.30. Vespers and Sermon, 7.15. Week day—Mass, 8.

Our Lady of Lourdes. Father Criles, pastor. Sunday—Masses, Vespers and Sermon. Week day—Mass.

Holy Rosary Chapel. (Basilian Fathers.) Father Aboulin, pastor; Father Burko, assistant. Sunday—Masses, 7 and 9. Vespers, 8.30. Week day—Masses, 6.30 and 7.

ary of St. Alphonsus Church. This famous old church is in charge of the Redemptorist Fathers, who began to hold services in preparation for the celebration.

ST. PATRICK'S.

At a meeting of St. Clement's Catholic Club, held Sunday, October 21, 1900, the following resolution was unanimously adopted: Whereas, it has pleased Almighty God in His wisdom and mercy to remove from this world of sorrow the beloved father of our outmost president, Bro. Wm. Goffrey, R.S.D.

Resolved, That we, the members of St. Clement's Catholic Club, do hereby extend to Bro. Goffrey and his widowed mother our heartfelt sympathy in their sad bereavement, and trust that God will give them strength to bear with Christian fortitude the irreparable loss which they have sustained.

Resolved, That a copy of the above be sent to Bro. Goffrey, and also to the press, and that same be entered on the minutes of the meeting. J. L. COSTELLO, Secretary.

St. Michael's Cathedral. Last Sunday week His Grace, Archbishop O'Connor gave confirmation in an Oratory. His grace addressed the assembled congregation on the necessity and utility of the Sacrament of Confirmation. On Monday his grace went to the city of St. John's, N.S., to confirm the children of a young man who was accompanied by Rev. Father Beach. They returned to the city on Thursday. Last week his grace gave the sacrament of confirmation to a young man, his grace also made his visit to Cambridge, Smithville, Beausville and Grimsby.

At St. Catharines on Monday Miss Katharine Shroy, daughter of Patrick Sheedy, was married to Mr. Wm. Kraasman, hotel keeper of Montreal. Mr. John Sheedy was best man and Miss Rosa Kraasman acted as bridesmaid.

On Tuesday Miss Margaret O'Neill was married to Mr. J. P. Fallon of Elizabeth Street. Miss Veronica Fallon was bridesmaid and Mr. J. J. O'Neill was best man. On Wednesday at 9 o'clock Miss Beatrice was united in marriage to Mr. Raphael Demerlati at the Cathedral.

We are sorry to have to chronicle the death of Mrs. J. P. Fallon. This estimable young woman was the bride of twelve months. She died of consumption. She received all the sacraments of the Church and went before her God with a perfect resignation to the Divine will. She was buried on Wednesday in St. Michael's cemetery after a requiem mass at the Cathedral. R. I. P.

St. Joseph's.

One of the old landmarks of this parish, in the person of Mr. Hugh Kelly, has gone the way of all flesh. Mr. Kelly was born in the North of Ireland, was a thorough Irishman and a steadfast Catholic. He was a successful business man for many years, and was one of the founders of the Atlantic perhaps twenty five times. His funeral took place from the Union Station on Sunday afternoon, when his remains were carried to his home, where he died. A large crowd gathered at the station to do honor to his memory and accompany him to his last resting place, St. Michael's Cemetery. May his soul rest in peace.

It is refreshing to find another of our enterprising and successful business men with his sleeves rolled up. This time it is Mr. Jim Nolan, who has hoisted his sign and has been for some time past carrying on a most successful butchery business on Queen street east, near Logan avenue. Jim kills his own meat and is adjudged an expert in his profession. He knows a good thing when he sees it, and is never more devoted than when he is butchering. He is getting such juicy meat these times. Jim is sick in appearance, genial in manner and has a remarkably well moulded body. He is said to be very popular, so that it may be no surprise to his relatives abroad if they hear of the successful butcher becoming a full-fledged soldierman.

St. Basil's.

The Young Men's Catholic Club of St. Basil's held its annual meeting and election of officers last week. There was a large gathering of members present. The following officers were elected: President, J. J. O'Sullivan; Vice-President, J. J. O'Sullivan; Executive Committee, the officers and Mr. Hilda. A hearty vote of thanks was tendered the retiring President, Mr. J. Lawlor, who for several years has been one of the pillars of the society and had secured important results.

Rev. Father Ryan, C.S.B., of Amherstburg, is visiting at the College. Rev. Father Fogarty, of Dublin, stopped over at the College on his way to Montreal, where he is going to give ministrations for his last church at Dublin. The church will be opened early in November. The Young Men's Catholic Club of St. Basil's held its first meeting on Monday night last week. The following new members were enrolled. The club spent the evening in speeches. A debate was held upon the subject: "Whether there is more pleasure in the spending or in the saving of money." The winning side was the saving side. Messrs. O'Sullivan, Fogarty and Foster, as against Messrs. O'Connor, Ryan and Miller. Both sides gave good arguments. The meeting was closed by a singing, closed the meeting with a clever speech. The club meets every Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

St. Mary's C. L. and A. A.

At the regular weekly meeting of the Literary Association last Sunday, Father Loftus gave a thoughtful and instructive lecture on "Literature." He

vent into the question thoroughly, and touched carefully upon any and every point that might be of use to a young man in his reading. Mr. Loftus handled his subject with the air of a master. He explained what literature is; went at length into the proper method of reading; with professional knowledge and tact, he pointed out, in fine, he left a point not untouched. Mr. Loftus' lecture was highly appreciated, and no one who heard him could depart without having learned a good deal on literature—how and what to read.

The society had the pleasure of entertaining four students from St. Michael's College at its meeting. The chairman addressed the association briefly as did also President Carey. The association will hold debates every Sunday. A special committee is at work arranging a programme for the winter. Arrangements are being made for the annual supper of the society, the date of which will be announced later.

Seaford.

SEAFORD, Oct. 23.—St. James' church, Seaford, at an early hour this morning was the scene of a very interesting event. The occasion was the marriage of Miss Jennie McDonald, of Seaford, only daughter of the late James McDonald, to Mr. James I. Burke, of Stratford. The bride, who was given away by her uncle, Mr. Louis McDonald, was becomingly attired in a navy blue camel's hair travelling dress, with a matching hat. She was attended by her cousin, Miss Minnie McDonald, who was dressed in a dress of brown homespun, and carried a bouquet. Mr. John Burke, of Seaford, who was the officiating minister, performed the duties of groomsmen. The Rev. Father McCabe performed the ceremony. The ceremony at the church over, the wedding party repaired to the residence of Mr. I. Dill, on Gedrich street, where a wedding breakfast awaited them. The newly married couple took their departure on the eight o'clock train for Toronto and other waters. Mr. and Mrs. Burke will reside in Stratford.

Mulvey's Denial.

A Globe reporter interviewed Mr. Thomas Mulvey recently, putting the following question:—"Is it not true that you are the recipient of a letter from Hon. James Sutherland in which the World alleges that he says, in order to keep Protestant feeling dormant in Ontario, it is essential that no chudistries who are Roman Catholics should be nominated." "I am surprised at all this fuss about the 'Sutherland letter,'" said Mr. Mulvey in reply. "I have had some correspondence with the Hon. James Sutherland and I have carefully read it, and I have only to say that no part of any letter I have received can bear any such interpretation. This correspondence was carried on by me on behalf of a few Catholic gentlemen who are interested in seeing that a fair number of English-speaking Roman Catholics are placed in nomination in Ontario by the Liberal party, where it was believed they had a fair chance of election. Mr. Sutherland was aware of the reasons why I wrote him on the subject, and his letters were entirely in accordance with the matter, as he knew they would be. I do not think that the information was given the World by any of these gentlemen, because such would be a gross breach of privacy. The unfairness of the imputation of the World is only necessary to say that since the correspondence closed four Roman Catholics have been nominated by the Liberal party—Messrs. Hurley, McCoil, Connors and Burns. Active steps were also taken to place in nomination the Hon. James Sutherland—Mr. John McGregor, of Tilbury, in Kent, and Mr. Buckley, of Prescott, in Grenville—and I believe if these gentlemen had yielded to the pressure brought on them by the Premier and Mr. Sutherland they would now be in nomination."

Montreal Schools.

The annual report of the Montreal Catholic School Commissioners for 1899-1900 has been issued in pamphlet form. The financial position of the commission has become a little better, due to the progress and conditional development of the city. The year 1899-1900 ended with a slight deficit, whilst the year just closed showed a surplus. This increase had enabled the commission to commission to comply with the standard Life Assurance Company a loan made ten years ago. This repayment would mean a saving of \$300 per year in interest. The income from the monthly fee collected in schools is another. The ordinary receipts had been \$226,236.42 and the expenditure \$216,229.73, leaving a surplus of \$10,006.69. This increase had enabled the commission to raise the salaries of the masters. The expenses of school maintenance had been less by about \$3,000 than in the previous year. The necessity of the St. Eustache, which had already a school population of more than 600, is being seriously felt, and the enlargement and repair of St. Mary's school having become a pressing need, the commission was obliged to apply to the Legislature for permission to issue new debentures to the amount of \$100,000 to meet its needs. With this money it will be able to recoup the revenue for the advances and to erect the schools, the need of which is most seriously felt.

The total number of children on the rolls in the schools was 17,297, with an average daily attendance of 14,733. The assets of the commission are put down to \$732,724.41, represented by cash on hand, \$65,252; buildings and grounds, \$36,252; furniture, \$52,263; library, \$7,424. The liabilities amount to \$435,538, or an excess of assets against liabilities of \$297,215.

Catholic Truth Society.

The International Catholic Truth Society, which was organized a year ago as the International Truth Society, in Brooklyn, with Bishop McDonnell its honorary president, has grown to such proportions and has so extended the sphere of its operations that it has taken office in the London building. The society was organized by the Rev. Dr. McGinnis, of St. Francis Xavier's Church, who is still its active president, for the purpose of refuting calumnies against the Church and of correcting misunderstandings regarding its doctrines and practices. Another object was to furnish to Catholics in the sparsely settled sections of the country good reading in the way of Catholic newspapers and magazines and to stimulate a taste for standard Catholic literature and to secure the introduction of such works into various public libraries. The success of its efforts on all these lines has been so gratifying to the management and its scope has so broadened as to require more room for its clerical force, as well as a central location for the convening of its many patrons. These reasons also demanded a change in the society's original name. In his first annual report Dr. McGinnis says, "It was considered the originality of the methods and the earnestness of the society proposes to itself, its progress during the first year of its existence has been marvellous. We say this not so much from the fact that we have accomplished our object, but rather from the fact that we have co-operation it has received from a large number of the ablest minds in the United States and Canada. Letters are continually pouring into our office from all over the country, declaring the pressing need of such an organization and prophesying its success. Naturally these first twelve months have been devoted to the gathering of the members of the society, as well as to the gathering of an able body of workers. There is, we believe, a promise of continued interest in the work, in the fact that no attempt has been made to develop a vast heterogeneous membership. It was not until the society had been organized and its members had been expressed, we believe there will be little difficulty in maintaining a constant membership of thousands of workers. It is our hope that the United States and Canada will be pleased to pay the annual dues and to further the aims of the International Truth Society by every means in their power." During its first year the membership has grown to about five hundred, among whom are many of the prelates and priests of the Church in this country, as well as in Canada and the United States. Bishop McDonnell has warmly commended the first year's work of the society, and it has also earned the endorsement of other prelates, among many of the best known names in the Catholic hierarchy of this country. The society now has its correspondents in England, in the Philippines, in South America and in Cuba. An outgrowth of the society's work is its foreign correspondence bureaus, through which the Catholic papers of this country are supplied, not only with reliable Catholic news from foreign countries, but with excellent articles on general Catholic topics. The society has been largely instrumental in the repeal of the obnoxious Brooks marriage law in Cuba, and many letters have been received from that island thanking Dr. McGinnis for the society's successful efforts in that particular cause. The society's members have also followed up and exposed some of the so-called reformed prelates and priests, and have exposed the credulity of their non-Catholic readers. It is our hope that these are not too well known to need more than a passing comment, and few intelligent and fair-minded Protestants are so ignorant as to suppose that any of the foreign correspondence bureaus through which the Catholic papers of this country are supplied, not only with reliable Catholic news from foreign countries, but with excellent articles on general Catholic topics. The society has been largely instrumental in the repeal of the obnoxious Brooks marriage law in Cuba, and many letters have been received from that island thanking Dr. McGinnis for the society's successful efforts in that particular cause. The society's members have also followed up and exposed some of the so-called reformed prelates and priests, and have exposed the credulity of their non-Catholic readers. It is our hope that these are not too well known to need more than a passing comment, and few intelligent and fair-minded Protestants are so ignorant as to suppose that any of the foreign correspondence bureaus through which the Catholic papers of this country are supplied, not only with reliable Catholic news from foreign countries, but with excellent articles on general Catholic topics.

Does Your Baking Powder Contain Alum?

Prof. Geo. F. Barker, M.D., University of Penn.: "All the constituents of alum remain (from alum baking powders) in the bread, and the alum itself is reproduced to all intents and purposes when the bread is dissolved by the gastric juice in the process of digestion. I regard the use of alum as highly injurious." Dr. Alonzo Clark: "A substance (alum) which can derange the stomach should not be tolerated in baking powder." Prof. W. G. Tucker, New York State Chemist: "I believe it (alum) to be decidedly injurious when used as a constituent of food articles." Prof. S. W. Johnson, Yale College: "I regard their (alum and soluble alumina salts) introduction into baking powders as most dangerous to health."

In view of such testimony as this, every care must be exercised by the housewife to exclude the over and over condemned cheap, alum baking powders from the food.

Baking powders made from cream of tartar, which is highly refined grape acid, are promotive of health, and more efficient. No other kind should be used in leavening food. Royal Baking Powder is the highest example of a pure cream of tartar powder.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 100 WILLIAM ST., NEW YORK.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes various types of cattle, sheep, and hogs.

SPANISH ITEMS.

The unexpected death of Father de la Rúa, S.J., in his natal city on the 16th of September has been received at Barcelona with the deepest and widest expressions of sorrow, and no wonder. In the "Condal City" where for years no face was more familiar in its pulpits, no voice was more welcome, no advice more reverently listened to, and more fervently followed by those hosts of Catholics sons of the province who at missions and retreats had come within the auspices of his presence. In the college of Santa Laura amongst the eloquent and learned sons of Ignatius is to-day a void it will not be easy to fill.

LATEST MARKETS.

Table with 2 columns: Market Name and Price. Includes FARMERS' MARKET and GUESTS' MARKETS.

Advertisement for Heat vs. Leak Radiators by The Dominion Radiator Co., Limited, Toronto, Ontario. Includes an illustration of a radiator and contact information: 212 Queen Street West, Phone 1820.