

vaporings of the Lord's Day Alliance could effect in a year. COLUMBA.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

There should be food for thought in the Balkan War to the English-speaking nations who have been so accustomed to think and speak lightly of the inhabitants of South Eastern Europe.

THE PROVERBIAL insularity of the Englishman, too, has inspired the same spirit. Now the world at large awakes suddenly to the fact that notwithstanding long centuries of Turkish domination and oppression, the Balkan races have much to teach them not only in the art of war but in all those resources of civilization which they have with such remarkable skill and secrecy been accumulating for more than a generation for the final destruction of their hereditary foe.

WITH THE impending fall of Constantinople to fire the imagination, the historical student can easily conjure up the spectacle of the re-occupation of the famous St. Sophia's by the forces of Christianity. It will, if it comes to pass, as now seems inevitable, add another to those great events which, in a time long past, did much to sanctify the Christian name upon the Bosphorus.

with the age of Constantine. Long polluted by the rites of the Moslem, its purging and restoration, in a measure, to its original uses, will mean much to Christianity the world over. We say, in a measure, for under schism it will still lack the great essential of unity with the See of Peter, without which no Church, however historically venerable, can claim the title Catholic.

THE THEOLOGICAL professor who in addressing an audience of Anglican young men in Toronto a week or two ago, indulged in a little fairy tale regarding prayers for the souls of the departed in Spain concluded his discourse by assuring his audience that "it was all very sad—to his mind one of the saddest things in the world."

IN THE MATTER of current polemics Catholics might well pray sometimes to be delivered from their friends. Zol in such contingencies is often a less admirable quality than discretion. It is one thing to fly to the defence of the Faith; it is quite another to have mastered its fundamentals. To be an apologist is a glorious task; to essay it publicly without the proper equipment tends to work to the disadvantage of the cause.

for gross mis-statements of fact, nor can any number of egotistical assurances as to scholarship and philosophical acumen make up for lack of knowledge as to the first principles of our religion. Instances have not been wanting lately where so-called broadness of mind has usurped the place of charity.

THE FICKLENESS of fortune and the instability of mere earthly dignities was never better illustrated than by the death of the other day in a public hospital of St. Petersburg, of the "King of Cyprus." Newspaper despatches have given some particulars of the strange vicissitudes of this ancient and historic title.

THE HISTORIAN Lingard tells how Guy de Lusignan, a valiant French Knight who had served in the Third Crusade, and in right of his wife Sibylla had worn the crown of Jerusalem, was, after the death of his rival, Conrad, Prince of Tyre finally acknowledged by Richard I. of England, as King of Cyprus and Jerusalem, and formally given possession of his island principality.

ON THE seizure of the French Throne by Napoleon III., the deposed Prince, with a view to regaining his lost throne, sought and gained the favor of the new Emperor. It was the dream of more than one fugitive of fortune that through the influence of Napoleon innumerable wrongs were to be righted and something of the old order restored.

THE KING, we are told, soon fell into a deep melancholia, from which no effort of his friends was able to rouse him. Everything that wealth could give was at his disposal, and the interest which attached to his person and his lineage gave him the entry to the most exclusive circles of Europe. But he had set his heart on the ancient dignity of his house, and disappointed finally in that, he lingered on in his deplorable state for ten years until in the early eighties death put an end to his sufferings.

FROM Waubaushehe The Congregation of St. John's Church, Waubaushehe, recently Presented Father Nolin, S.J., with a statue of the Sacred Heart, and an address as a slight token of appreciation for all the good he has done in the parish.

SOUTH AMERICAN REPUBLIC

REVIEW OF MR BRYCE'S BOOK

In the Montreal Gazette, of Oct. 26th, appeared a clever review, written by Mr. Martin F. Griffin, Parliamentary Librarian, of a recent work of Mr. Wm. Bryce, until lately English Ambassador at Washington, on the South American Republics. We make some extracts from the review which will be found very interesting. Mr. Griffin says:

The distinguished author entertains and hardly cares to conceal his approval of the revolt of the South American Colonies from Spain. The most casual student of South American history will disagree with his views. The Spanish Colonies simply exchanged a mess of bloodshed and violence, one set of masters for another, and imposed on themselves a half century of revolutionary opposition, and terrorism, quite unheard of in modern times.

Mr Bryce lets fall a sentence which indicates a mood of mind we should not have expected in a man of so many studies. In dealing with the decay and loneliness observable in Cuzco, he conceives that "there was little in its past that one could wish restored."

Not will it be much sooner that a purely national political character can be acquired. Mr. Bryce has been developing as he gets older a certain degree of conservatism of thought. He points out that European Liberals at one time condemned the South American States bitterly because, having become free, they had not rapidly improved, and he adds "were not those Liberals themselves misled by their own sanguine temper? Had they not too implicit a faith in the power of

where. Whatever faults the Spaniards may have had, they were the fruits of their age; no nation was free from them. The Spaniards had no lessons in humanity to learn from Drake and Hawkins. Nor did the later history of the Puritan's dealing with the North American Indians, show that a century of experiment and reflection had educated a newer age to sentiments of greater humanity.

On the subject of Education Mr. Bryce is somewhat vague and unsatisfactory. He says:—"Of the eight millions of people in Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia and Paraguay, probably one-half are not only illiterate, but cannot speak even Spanish. These facts constitute no reproach on the peoples of these states. They are a result of the circumstances of the conquest in the sixteenth century, and of the way in which Spain thereafter administered her colonial empire."

Mr. Bryce is not alone in his opinion. As a matter of fact the old Spanish Colonies had more educational institutions, alike for Indians and Spaniards than North America had, for a century at least. But the point in real dispute is this—that all these Republics have now been "free" for half a century, and have been able to direct their energies in any direction. What have they done for Education? M. Clemenceau tells us that Buenos Aires, the wealthiest city, has done so little that only half the children can attend the schools at once—one half in the morning and one-half in the afternoon.

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Liberty? . . . Since 1859 power has in many countries passed from the hands of the few into the hands of the many, but no millennium of virtue and peace has followed." And again, "The person who ought to reconsider his position is the man who holds that any group of human beings called 'the People' are always right, that the best and sufficient way to fit men for political power is to give it to them, and that the name of Republic has the talismanic gift of imparting virtue and wisdom to the community which adopts it."

All this is a wise man's commentary on the mental food fed to South American as to other states during half a century and more. To convince poor fellows who can hardly spell the sciences they talk about or the institutions they would impose on their country, that they are eminently fitted to legislate upon them, is a species of crime. Yet it has been a favorite offence among certain classes of political philosophers, from which Mr. Bryce, if he ever belongs to them, is gradually drawing away. We half suspect he is putting on record for posterity a personal protest against Macaulay's confident dictum, that the best cure for the evils of liberty is more liberty.

The Coming Spring

The trees are shorn and bleak and drear, Their branches dark and bare, For faded all their autumn hues The fallen leaves lie dead and sear.

I sigh'd, a prayerful sigh to Him Who made the day and year to dim; That men should die is His sweet will Lo; prayer can every comfort bring, For then my heart with peace was still It knew the cares that time hath made Who would call'd be in the eternal spring, Whose Beauty never can fade.

—Gwendolyn Agnes Chisholm
Feast of All Souls, 1912

Our Dead

Ah! if beside the dead Slumbered the pain! Ah! if the hearts that bled Slept with the slain! If the grief died—but no; Death will not have it so.

—HENRY AUSTIN DOBSON.

Nay, for those very dead

Long be our pain! Not yet have our hearts bled Enough for their grin. On let our grief then flow; Love and Faith will it so.

—LEWIS DRUMMOND, S. J.

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Berry was taken to a hospital where for two weeks it was uncertain whether he would live or die.

THE PATRONS OF ALTAR BOYS

Saint Aloysius, Saint Stanislaus and Saint Berchmans, so eminent for modesty and reverence, are regarded as the patrons and guardians of youth, but St. Berchmans in a very special manner belongs to altar boys.

BE ENTHUSIASTIC

The girl who is always going enthusiastic over something new and then getting tired of it, so tired that she never wants to hear of it again, needs to be on her guard.

Protestant Tribute

Although I am not a Catholic and was raised in a Protestant church, I must confess that when I traveled down the Yang Tse Kiang, my allegiance instinctively went out to the three Jesuits who were travelling in the steamer.

"At the same time there were at the table with me in the first saloon, three Protestant missionaries, of as many denominations, each with his own Chinese servant, and each explaining to me at different times, how he really ought to

have more money to get along properly in that heathen country. Had it come to a spiritual showdown I fear I should have cast my lot with the Jesuits.

HUMOR WITH THE CLERICS

Holy men have considered humor to have a high place in the ethics of life. To name but two, Father Faber has expressed the opinion that "an honest, humorous sense of ridicule is a great help to holiness."

There are many people, also, clerics and others, who are quite devoid of the sense of humor; nevertheless, as someone has said, no one has ever yet found a man or woman who admitted the want of it.

St. Basil, called before an irate magistrate, was told that his liver might be torn out of his body. To which the saint gave the retort courteous: "Thanks for your intention; where it has been at present, it has been no slight annoyance."

John Wesley had a reputation for cheerfulness. In his journal he writes: "I was in Halifax to a civil, senseless congregation. Three or four gentlemen put me in mind of the honest man at London who was so gay and unconcerned while Dr. Sherlock was preaching concerning the Day of Judgment. One asked if you had heard that the doctor says? He answered, 'Yes, but I am not of his parish!'"

Nicholas Burke, better known as Father Thomas Burke, O. P., the great Irish patriot and preacher, was a man of quick wit and humorous speech. His father, Wat Burke, was a baker, his mother, as he said, being a 'McDonough' or 'Red Hugh O'Donnell'—as fiery in temper as ever St. Columbkille was, and he was a true Irishman—as poor as England could make them, and God knows, land could make them—as proud as Lucifer was peering Catholic as St. Peter."

On one occasion when serving as accolyte something that occurred at the altar made him laugh, when upon a Dominican nun who had him into the convent enclosure, he gave him a good thrashing. He returned sobbing to his mother, and she exclaimed, "Oh! my blessed boy, did the spouse of the Lord lay her hands on you?"

Mrs. Burke was undoubtedly a woman who believed profoundly in the efficacy of corporal punishment, a special occasion which remained deeply impressed on her son's memory. After a boyish prank which Nicholas fully confessed, Father Burke, who had seen part of the fray, took him home and read his mother to keep her boy more indoors.

Tallaght, where Father Tom was always at home, had an old and a young pastor, who had worked well in his time but had grown too old for labor of any

kind. This priest was informed by his ordinary that "really he preach." The old man, as Father Burke describes him, attempted to do so, but naught except coughs and groans were the result of the effort.

Father Burke tells how the old pastor got a book called "The Mirror of the True Religious; or the Glories of the Mission," and read it to the congregation. It was amusing to see Father Burke impersonating the old pastor, doubled up with lumbago, and reading aloud the "Mirror," whilst an acolyte held a candle to assist him.

One day at the end of Lent some visitors entered to inspect the Tallaght convent grounds belonging to St. Mary's. A remarkable legacy from Protestant Archbishops who had lived there was a pyramid of the residue of a whale and was placed, by way of adornment, on one of the wide walks.

A biographer of Father Burke's refers to his fondness for practical jokes, which he recalls some peculiarities of Sydney Smith, Sir James Macintosh, Dickens, Moore, Lever, Hook, etc. Canon Walter Murphy was a man so precise and natty that Father Tom often made him the polished pig.

When in America his eloquence made him very popular. On one occasion he found difficulty on account of the crowds in getting into the hall where he was to lecture. After being jostled into a blind door between the pillars, and a big fat Irish woman placed herself in front of him.

Father Burke tells the following ludicrous incident occurring to him while travelling in Galway. "I found myself alone in the train with a tall, solemn-looking man. For two hours we did not exchange a word. The coils of a muffler concealed my identity. At last my companion broke the ice by a question: 'Where might you be going?'

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But whether it be joy or sorrow, the Catholic priest is there to partake of it. And there is no more human in all that constitutes the highest and most intense humanity than this mysterious character who walks among men, and yet all realize the wall of separation between him and them.

How artificial and constrained the Protestant minister is in comparison to the Catholic priest! How unable he is to fit in the human world where it is so often extended to raise or to mist as the halo consecrated with the oil of ordination.

But priests are terribly human. Their mysterious moulding makes them fit into any circumstances. They come close to the people.

Women of sense and men of the world, whether they be Catholics or not, readily realize the sincerity and the ability of the priest when they see him at home in his company; they know that his principles are sound and that, therefore, his views, while strong, must be broad and tolerant.

How many times we have been reading of late in the newspapers about the self-sacrifice, the bravery, the fidelity of death of priests of the Catholic Church!

Sometimes the priest stands unmoved among the crowding and terrified immigrants on the deck of a Titanic, tendering the consolations of his sublime ministry; sometimes he bends close

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under the falling debris of an equitable building to exclaim the hurried words of confession from one doomed to death and to pour his priestly power of forgiveness over a soul soon to enter the portals of eternity.

Now he is lowered into a dangerous trench or hoisted to the summit of a lofty structure; again he emerges from a railroad wreck, always bent on priestly mission or on courageous rescue.

And no matter what the circumstances are, no matter where or when, when men need him, when a soul is passing, there you will find the priest.

The world is ungrateful and the world, the careless indifferent world, respects the faith of Catholics, seeks the aid of the priests for them—nays, kneels by the reverence of bowed head and moving lip while the priest leads over the prostrate to Catholic to give him the Bread of Life!

A mysterious character, the Catholic priest and who will deny his influence? —The Monitor.

UPLIFTING POWER OF THE CHURCH

(By Rev. S. S. Yorker, D. D., in Irish Catholic)

Into what manner of world did Christianity come? The cities were numerous, full of people, full of wealth, centers of intellectual and fashionable life, even the small provincial towns abounded in luxury.

Wherever the souls of men are tried, there the Catholic priest stands, the incarnation of material and spiritual aid. His mission calls him—this very human man becomes a hero and the exponent of the spiritual. Men need him and he answers; they need him because he represents that High Power, in the palm of his priest for souls, and the quest brings him to the danger line.

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In the churchyard itself the festive stage was erected and the Mystery Plays awed and delighted their simple souls. On the village green the young contended in clean and lusty sports, while the fathers of the hamlet boasted of the champions of the days of old.

Doing Good The little phrase descriptive of His work: "He went about doing good," is the key-note of our dear Lord's life. Gentleness and benevolence, above all else, distinguishes the character of Jesus Christ.

Beauty is God's handwriting, a way-side sacrament; welcome it then, in every fair face, every fair sky, every fair flower, and be sure that yet gayier meadows and yet gayier skies await thee in the world to come.

From Without and Within

If you look at a stained glass window from the outside of a church it appears to you unsightly and grotesque, with its form or beauty, its colors no meaning to your mind.

A thing very pleasing to Our Lord and profitable to the soul is to offer Him our heart with much affection, that He may dwell therein, and then to have a treasure of good works to present to Him.

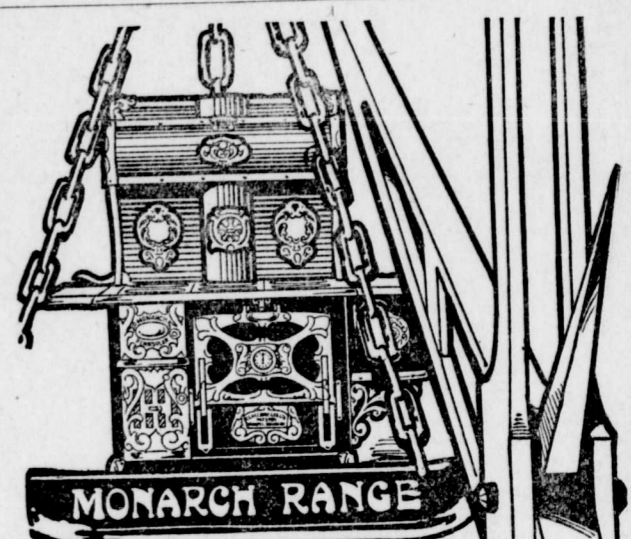
Many honor the picture of the Sacred Heart, and such devotion is good. But in the Blessed Sacrament the Sacred Heart is living, beating for us. Let us, then, learn how to honor the Sacred Heart in the Eucharist. Let us never separate the Sacred Heart from the Eucharist.

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BELFAST UNION "TOLERATION"

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The Catholic Defense Association send us the following convincing statement illustrative of Protestant intolerance:

Mr. Joseph Devlin, M. P. for the West Belfast, speaking on the Home Rule Bill in the House of Commons on May 6th, 1912, referred to the Belfast Union as an example of the toleration extended to Catholics by Protestant Boards in the North of Ireland.

Mr. Devlin's remarks aroused a storm of indignation at the next meeting of the Board, the chairman stating that "there was not a cent of truth in that statement. Instead of being only £230, it happened that the salaries paid to these officials ran into thousands of pounds in the year."

The refusal of the Belfast Guardians to produce figures in support of their reputation of the charge of intolerance virtually amounts to a plea of "guilty," but in order that no doubt on the matter should remain in the public mind, the Council of the Catholic Defense Society (a purely non-political body) have gone carefully into the latest published abstract of accounts of the Belfast Union, with the following results:

From the total salaries the amounts paid to chaplains, etc., of all denominations whom it is compulsory on the Guardians to appoint, and the remuneration of the Probationer Nursing Staff, the method of whose appointment is dealt with later, the salaries paid to Catholics (£507) amount to 3.1 per cent. of the net total salaries (£16,340) in the gift of the Guardians. Catholics form 24 per cent. of the population of Belfast, so that on the basis of population their share of the Union salaries should amount rightly to about £4,000 instead of £500.

As regards probationer nurses, Belfast Union has the advantage of possessing an excellent training school for nurses, and many Catholic girls, not from Ulster alone, but from all parts of Ireland, are attracted by advertisements of examinations for positions on the probationer staff.

LETTER FROM NEW BRUNSWICK

Editor, CATHOLIC RECORD, London, Ont. Sir:—Recent press dispatches announce that the New Brunswick Government intend to investigate Police Magistrate Ritchie of St. John at an early date. It is a pity there are not more Irishmen of Mr. Ritchie's calibre.

Mr. Ritchie and Mr. Friel, of Dorchester, are two of the very few Irish Catholics holding office of any importance in the gift of the Provincial administration, and both of these gentlemen are under investigation on trumped-up charges of a perfectly fair character or integrity.

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make up the entire force, and these people don't look for common honesty—preference absurd—from their masters. In short, there is a standing rule at Fredericton that Catholics are not wanted—until the voting commences. Since the investigating gem is prevalent, by all means let us know of the truth or otherwise concerning a certain person, but highly rated, and respected, of whom ugly rumors of a most scandalous nature have been float for some months. Yours faithfully X. Y. Z.

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