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# The Catholic Register.

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VOL. XI, No. 49

TORONTO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1903

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## Chronicles of An Old-Timer

**Turbulent Times in Old Ontario—How a Priest Saved an Orangeman's Life—Robert Baldwin Refused Entertainment by his Own Sister—A Hamilton Recollection—The "Durham Races"—When William Lyon McKenzie Returned from Exile—The Irish in the Rebellion of '37-8—Dr. E. A. Thellier—How a Floating Tree Terrorized Toronto.**

Chicago, Dec. 5, 1903.

Dear Register,—I have recently read in a Toronto paper an account of a party riot in the town of Belleville, Ont., in the year 1842, between the Reformers and the Conservatives at an election. The principal feature of the incident was how the priest, interposed to save the life of an Orangeman. That was a turbulent time in Canada, because it was then the battle for responsible government was being fought. Party feeling was very high and neighbors would cudgel each other for principle's sake. As a general thing the Irish Catholics were on the Reform side and the Irish Orangemen on the side of the Conservatives. The Catholic aristocracy, however, was a good deal on the Conservative side on account of their family connections. I mean people like Capt. Elm-ley, Dr. King, the McDonnells, etc. The constant rioting brought conditions to a climax, and a Reform government, being in power, parliament passed an act to prohibit the use of flags and banners at political gatherings, and two years later passed the Party Processions Act, prohibiting political and party parades. This Act, however, was aimed more directly at Orange processions on the 12th of July, and in many instances they disregarded it. I think it was in 1842 we had what were known as the "Durham races." I have by me nothing to refer to as dates, and may not be exactly correct. Lord Durham's report on the condition of Canada, which was favorable to the Reformers and responsible government, gave rise to the so-called "races," which term was coined by the Tories for their own gratification. The Reformers were so exultant over Lord Durham's report that they held ratification meetings to show their approval of it and to rejoice. The Tories were incensed and bent on mischief, so they determined to attack and break up these meetings, and attended them fully equipped for the purpose. Being armed with sticks and attacking their opponents wantonly, caused alarm among the people and many took quick departure from the scene of the onslaught. This was why the Tories named those meetings the "Durham races."

I witnessed one of these meetings and attacks in Hamilton. I think it was in the month of December, 1842. The Tories did not have the jig all their own way by any means. There was splendid sleighing, the weather was bracing, and business was taking a rest, so there was a great gathering, and an out-pour from all the towns and villages of what was then known as the Gore district. Sheriff Allan McDonell (a Catholic) was chairman of the meeting. He had sworn in a number of special constables to preserve order. Although the weather was cold, the meeting was held in front of the court house in the open air. Sir Allan Napier McNab was the Conservative leader, and Geo. S. Tiffany, a lawyer, the Reform leader. The sheriff, not being able to maintain order, dissolved the assemblage. Sir

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Allan harangued his men in front of the British Coffee House, kept by an Irishman named J. H. Bradley, and the Reformers were harangued by Mr. Tiffany in front of the Royal Exchange Hotel, kept by one Nelson Devereaux. I think a French-Canadian. When the speaking was done the fun commenced. King street, Hamilton, is a wide thoroughfare, especially at "the Gore." It made a beautiful "battle ground."

Nearly every sleigh bore a band of men armed with bludgeons, and carried a flag or a banner. One of the Tory banners, I remember, had inscribed on its white field the legend, "England this day expects every man to do his duty!" copying the alleged injunction of Lord Nelson at the battle of Trafalgar. Oh, tell you, the man that carried that banner was proud of his position. The sleighs sailed up and down the snow-paved streets like corvettes in action at a sea fight, their occupants shouting defiance and brandishing their sticks.

A sleigh loaded with Irish Reformers from Corktown challenged the Tory corvette. They whooped and shouted bravely, too, brandishing their shill-lahs. A stalwart man named Slattery stood up in the vehicle and hurled a taunt at the other fellows. "Ireland too!" said he, "expects every Irishman to do his duty, and that flag will have to come down out of that." And at it they went and fought it out with their sticks until both sides were glad to get away and seek plasters for their broken crowns and bleeding skins.

The Irish Reformers of Brantford came to the scene of action in several sleighs, carrying in one of them a beautiful green silk banner inscribed with the legend, "Daniel O'Connell," in bright, golden letters. It was the most attractive banner there, that day. It was carried up to one of the verandahs on the front of the Royal Exchange Hotel building and there displayed and guarded. A stalwart Irishman named Dunn held its staff. The Orangemen gathered in front of the hotel and shook their fists at it. They challenged its bearers to bring it down to the street. They shouted imprecations against O'Connell and threatened to make ribbons of the beautiful green emblem. The repealers bore the abuse they received for some time, but at last yielded to temptation, braced themselves for action by taking a tighter grip of their shill-lahs and surrounding their banner, took it down to the street, where a desperate fight followed and men on both sides received bloody heads and battered faces. Who got the best of it I could not say, but I know that banner was not worth taking home when the melee was over. The police at last put an end to the fray.

I think it was in this year of 1842 that an election at Belleville took place. The historical lady annalist did not mention who the candidates were. If this writer is not mistaken the Reform leader, Robert Baldwin, was the Reform candidate for the County of Hastings at that election. At any rate I remember reading his address to the electors. His opponent, I think, was a lawyer named Murney, and I believe his brother-in-law, having heard it said that Mrs. Murney, who was Mr. Baldwin's sister, ordered the great leader out of her house and refused to entertain him at that time. His residence, of course, was in Toronto. This was the time of the Hinks-Baldwin Reform administration, but I forgot who the Lower Canadian Reform leader of the administration was, but it was before Lafontaine's time.

When William Lyon McKenzie returned from exile in 1849 the Toronto Orangemen were vile enough to mob him. They attacked the house of his brother-in-law, Dr. McIntosh, on Yonge street, where he was staying, and threw rotten eggs at the windows, shouted all kinds of insults at the little red man, who had sacrificed himself to secure their rights and liberties. They were on that occasion led by a man named John Wilson, nicknamed a hero for what he had done. He kept a confectionery shop on Church street, in a small frame building located where the public library is now.

Do you know that in the rebellion of 1837-8 the Irish were among the loyalists and opposed the rebellion. Why this was I do not know unless it was on account of the very loyal attitude of Bishop McDonnell, who favored the powers of the day. The "Family Compact" was very good to him, made him a member of the Legislative Council and gave the Catholic Church a share of the "Clergy Reserves" designed for the support of a Protestant clergy. Colonel Baldwin, an old campaigner, raised an Irish regiment and headed it for service in putting down the rebellion. He even went so far as to provide uniforms for his men and paid for them or made himself responsible for them, trusting to be repaid by the government, but I think he never recovered his losses.

I afterwards knew an Irishman who took the opposite side, and was made a brigadier-general in the Canadian republican army. This was Dr. E. A. Thellier, of "Thellier and Dodge" fame. He was arrested in the western section of the country by Col. Prince of Essex, while in hostile array, brought to Toronto for trial and sentenced to be hanged,

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**Recalls the Days of '98**

The death, in his eighty-fifth year, of Mr. William Ryan, K.C., who was called to the Irish Bar in 1839 and took silk in 1857, is the severance of another link with the past. Mr. Ryan, says the Dublin Freeman, was the nephew of Captain Ryan, who was himself the nephew of Jack Gifford, the notorious "back-stairs" agent of Dublin Castle in the '98 period. Captain Ryan volunteered to take part with Major Sirr and serve in the capture of Lord Edward Fitzgerald, and was mortally wounded in the struggle with Lord Edward Fitzgerald by the dagger with which he defended himself from his assailants. This dagger was given subsequently by Major Sirr to Lord Clare, by whom it was given to a Mr. Browne, the owner of the house in Thomas street in which Lord Edward was captured. This dagger, which has a zig-zag blade and a horn handle, was exhibited at a loan exhibition in Dublin in 1872. In the presentation copy of his Life of Lord Edward Fitzgerald given by Thomas Moore to Lady Campbell, the daughter of Lord Edward Fitzgerald, and the grandmother of Mr. George Wyndham, there is a sketch on the margin of one of the pages in pencil by Lady Campbell of this dagger, which she in after life had seen.

Mr. William Ryan was a first cousin of Lord Halsbury the present English Chancellor, who was the grandson of Jack Gifford. Mr. Ryan was called to the Irish Bar eleven years before Lord Halsbury was called to the English Bar, but Lord Halsbury took silk in 1865, two years before Mr. Ryan, after eight and twenty years' practice in stuff, was called within the Bar. It is not, perhaps, generally known that Mr. Ryan was connected by marriage with another family associated with an historic tragedy. His wife, a Miss Fenwick, was the lineal descendant of the Sir John Fenwick whose execution for high treason in the reign of William III., under the provisions of a special Act of Attainder, since there were not two witnesses to the overt act which were required by law for conviction, has always been regarded as a foul murder. Mr. Ryan, like the late Father of the Irish Bar, Mr. Meares Kelly, K.C., and the present Father of the Irish Bar, Mr. Acheson Henderson, K.C., who was called in 1837, and Mr. Serjeant Campion, who was called in 1840, was called to the Bar by Lord Plunket, who in early days was, in the Irish House of Commons, an intrepid anti-Unionist.

**Willian Halley**

P.S.—In reply to "Reader" in your last issue I wish to admit he is right in his correction with regard to the Hibernian Society of Toronto. Just as soon as I saw the name of the "Hibernian Benevolent Society" in print I recognized it as the name of the one organized by the late Mr. Murphy. I will not be offended but will be thankful to your correspondent for any other corrections he has to offer. At this distance I have no means of refreshing my memory about old local matters, but absolute correctness in such things is not essential. Still, I will be obliged for assistance to get statements straightened out when they might be misleading. "O.T."

**Downeyville Wedding**

Saint Luke's Church was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Tuesday, Nov. 24th, it being the occasion of the marriage of Mr. John Houlahan to Miss Libbie Clancy, both of Peterborough, formerly of this place. The bridesmaid was Miss Minnie Quiry, cousin of the bride. The groom was assisted by his cousin, Mr. D. Shine, of Seattle, Wash.

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**Father Fulham Dead**

Ottawa, Dec. 8.—Rev. Father Chas. J. Fulham, O.M.I., died at 7 o'clock this morning at the Water Street Hospital of the injuries received in leaping from his room on the third floor of the Ottawa University, while the building was in flames last Wednesday morning.

Father Fulham was born in Westmeath, Ireland, in 1870, and studied in Maynooth College, where he finished his philosophy course, intending to join the secular clergy. Following his vocation he entered the Oblate Novitiate near Dublin, and after a year was sent to Rome to complete his studies. He was sent to St. Joseph's College, Ceylon, where he was ordained. He was very fond of athletic games and as prefect of sports in that college won the friendship of the students and acquired the experience which made him so valuable in Ottawa University as prefect of discipline.

Owing to ill-health he returned to Ireland, and after a couple of years was sent to Canada, arriving at Ottawa College in 1902. Here he had made a host of friends and met his former fellow-student of Dublin, Rev. Father Sherry. In the first year here he taught English in the classical course, and had charge of the English Dramatic Society. This year he was appointed prefect of discipline, in which post he proved a kind friend and advisor to the large body of students under his care. He was a brilliant scholar and a man of great piety and kindness of heart, having in his limited association with the friends of the University in the city become a true "Sogharr Aroon."

His brothers, Patrick and John Fulham, of Philadelphia, have been in the city since Saturday, and his other relatives in Jersey City and Philadelphia have been informed by wire of his condition from day to day since the accident.

When Father Fulham awoke on the morning of the fire the corridor was aflame and there was a crowd beneath his window watching for him. He jumped into the blanket held for him, they were unable to hold him, and he sustained the injuries which proved fatal.

**Debate**

On Friday last a debate on the subject, Resolved that the construction of the proposed Grand Trunk Pacific will benefit Canada, was held at the De La Salle Institute. The affirmative was sustained by John J. Clancy, David A. Balfour, and Philip Dee. The negative was defended by George Somers, Aloysius Clancy, and Frank Kennedy. Rev. Doctor Treacy, assisted by Chas. J. Read, were judges of the contest. The Rev. Father in making his closing decision, spoke in the highest praise of the manner in which the question had been handled by both sides. William Carter occupied the chair.

**The Pope was Concerned About the Ottawa Fire**

Rome, Dec. 3.—The Pope was most concerned by the destruction by fire yesterday of the Roman Catholic University at Ottawa, and was especially solicitous in enquiring about the injured priests and students. He instructed Mgr. Sharetti, the Apostolic delegate in Canada, to send a detailed report of the disaster, and will decide on the best means to be taken to repair the damage done.

**Now Vicar-General Mennier**

Bishop McEvay has announced the appointment of Rev. J. E. Mennier to succeed the late Rev. Father Bayard as Vicar-General of the Diocese of London.

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**Death of Mr. M. J. F. Quinn**

Mr. M. J. F. Quinn, K.C., one of the best known and most able of Eastern Canada lawyers, died about one o'clock Sunday afternoon, after a lingering illness of many weeks. While complaining for the past year or so of a feeling of general debility, it was not until about seven months ago that he was forced to quit work altogether. He took a trip to England in the hope that the sea voyage would do him much good, but he came back in little better health.

Mr. Quinn's home was at St. Anne de Bellevue, but when his illness became acute and it was seen that he required the presence of physicians at all times, he was brought into Montreal, and taken to the residence of some friends at 394 St. Antoine street.

Now and then reports came down to his office and were given to many enquiring friends that he was slightly improved, and there was every hope that he would pull through. As late as last Monday business friends were given the impression that he might yet resume his activity in the legal profession.

There was, however, a relapse towards the end of the week, and Sunday the end came. The news spread through the city, even though it was Sunday night, and there was regret expressed wherever it was heard. Mr. Quinn seemed to have a premonition in April last that he would not live long. His last case in court was in connection with the conspiracy to defraud the Canadian Pacific Railway. He then, with Mr. N. K. Lafamme, defended Patrick Carlin. On the day that the trial ended he went up to the library with Mr. Lafamme, and as they went in the door he took Mr. Lafamme by the arm and said: "Lafamme, this is the last time I shall ever be in the Court House."

The deceased was counsel in some of the most important trials this province has ever known. He was a fighter of far more than ordinary ability, and his knowledge of law was admitted by judge and counsel alike. When he raised a point of law it was always well considered before it was answered.

Michael Joseph Francis Quinn was the son of Michael Quinn, a County Tyrone, Ireland, engineer. His father came to this country when a youth and his son was born on November 19, 1851, at Kingston, Ont. He was educated at the Christian Brothers School and at the Regiopolis College, Kingston. In 1878 he was called to the bar and he shortly afterwards came to Montreal, where he took up the practice of law. He was created a Queen's Counselor in 1890. As Crown Prosecutor for the city of Montreal from the years 1894 to 1897 he handled many important cases, and though severe and earnest in all his prosecutions, he was never known to persecute. Some little time after this he formed a partnership with Mr. M. J. Morrison, which existed until the day of his death.

Mr. Quinn was a staunch Conservative, and he fought many a good fight. As an orator, he was one of the best that ever went on the hustings in Montreal, and at annual festivals, particularly those in connection with the people of his own race, his speeches were always looked forward to with the keenest pleasure. He made his first personal political fight in 1887 when he contested the Dominion seat for the county of Chateaugay.

In 1896 he was a candidate for St. Ann's division, Montreal, in the House of Commons, and he defeated Mr. James McShane, the sitting member. He was defeated in the 1900 elections. He was president of the Junior Conservative Club for a number of years and he held other important positions of a like character. He was married first in 1871 to Miss Mary Elizabeth Hartly, and some time after her death he married Miss Ellen Mary Malarkey, of Montreal, who survives him.

Thomas F. of the Dominion of Canada, Guarantee and Accident Insurance Co., and M. J., grocer of Brunswick avenue; Mrs. Chandler, Cleveland, Ohio, and Miss Mary A. of Toronto. He was a man of generous impulses, as many a friend can testify. He will be missed by a wide circle of friends.

The funeral took place on Monday to St. Michael's Cemetery. High Mass was celebrated at St. Peter's Church by Rev. Father Menehan, assisted by Rev. Fr. McEntee. The floral tributes sent by the friends of the family were many. The pallbearers were W. R. Moore, John Taylor, Wm. Kay, P. Gaffney, W. H. Prettie, W. Unwin, M. Devan and A. S. Rogers.

**Death of Mrs. Ellen O'Connell**

On Monday, Nov. 30th, Mrs. O'Connell, relict of the late John O'Connell, died in the town of Barrie. Mrs. O'Connell was seventy years of age and was a resident of Barrie for over thirty-five years. She was a native of Quebec and leaves a large family to mourn her loss, namely, Chris. J., Patrick J., David and Mrs. Daniel of Winnipeg, Man., John J., Jas. T. Toronto, and Annie of Barrie. The family are all grown up and are left in very comfortable circumstances. The funeral took place on Tuesday, last, to St. Mary's Church, where solemn High Mass for the dead was celebrated by Very Rev. Dean Eg-an, assisted by Rev. Father McEachern. The funeral cortege was one of the largest that ever attended St. Mary's Church and was made up of citizens of all religious denominations from the town and surrounding country.

The pallbearers were Messrs. James Ball, Edward Brown, M. Moore, John Oliver, Peter Kearns and Bernard Devlin.

**C. M. B. A.**

At the last regular meeting of Branch 200 the following were elected as officers for 1904: President, Patrick Jennings; 1st Vice-President, Thos. O'Grady; 2nd Vice-President, Frank Ebach; Recording Secretary, Edwin Stubbs; Financial Secretary, Jas. O'Hara; Treasurer, James McEvoy; Marshal, Edward Byrnes; Guard, Michael Sullivan; James O'Hara was elected for delegate to the convention in 1904.

Yours Sincerely,  
EDWIN STUBBS.

**St. Helen Court, C. O. F.**

The annual election of officers of St. Helen Court C.O.F. held on 2nd December, at their hall corner Dundas and Queen streets, resulted as follows: Past Chief Ranger, J. F. Strickland; Chief Ranger, John T. Loftus; Vice Chief Ranger, William Mahar; Recording Secretary, Thomas W. Fullan; Financial Secretary, Jas. Howell; Treasurer, Francis A. O'Donnell; Trustees, John T. Tracy, James Deolroy, M. Cullaton. The elections were conducted in a very satisfactory manner by John W. Mogan, Returning Officer, assisted by Ald. John J. Ward and Clair J. Derocher, Tellers.

The installation will take place on Wednesday, 6th January, on which date Hustler Buttons donated to several of the members by the Provincial Court of the Catholic Order of Foresters, will be presented.

**PERSONAL**

Mr. Chris O'Connell, of Winnipeg, Man., is in town.

Mr. E. J. Hearn is running for aldermanic honors in Ward 4.

Mr. Patrick Shannon of Pembroke is in town attending the conference of lumbermen.

Mrs. Bernard Hinds and Miss Hines are guests of Mr. L. D. Hines, 116 Augusta Ave.

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The CATHOLIC CHRONICLE...

DEVOTED TO... FOREIGN NEWS

ROME

Says Mr. Connelan, in The Dublin Freeman: In one of his latest stories the American novelist, F. Marion Crawford...

This account of the Arcadian Society is scarcely adequate, for there are other themes than poetry treated by its members. Poetry-making, however, is the chief occupation of its members.

The nineteenth Italian Catholic Congress, which concluded its sessions at Bologna on Saturday last, has occupied the attention and divided the sympathies of Catholics during the past week.

The name which has been bestowed on the new Pope in Arcadia is "Teofilo Eilatense"—a name that was formerly borne by Pope Benedict XIV., who reigned from 1740 to 1758.

After the genial discourse of Monsignor Bartolini, which was enthusiastically applauded, various poetical compositions referring to the new Pontiff were recited by their composers.

Amongst those present at this general "feast of reason and flow of soul," were His Eminences Cardinals Taliani, Tripepi, Cavicchioni, Macchi, Martinelli, Nocella, Gennari, and Casali; the Ambassador of Spain to the Holy See, and the Ministers of San Domingo and Nicaragua to the same.

The addressed which the new Pontiff makes to the pilgrims who are particularly pleasing to the monarchial journals. This is probably because in these he makes no reference to the subject which they most dislike.

The Duchess of Magenta, wife of Major Patrice de MacMahon, has given birth to a son at the Chateau of Lunville, near Nancy.

priests of Rome in the audience grant them a few days since. "And thus it is," says this journal, "that Pius X. begins to outline the part he will play—that of the Pope Apostle."

The nineteenth Italian Catholic Congress, which concluded its sessions at Bologna on Saturday last, has occupied the attention and divided the sympathies of Catholics during the past week.

In such gatherings there are men of various opinions who deem that their methods for reaching the desired ends are better than those of their neighbors.

The "Unita Cattolica" of Florence, judges severely the mode in which the work of the Congress went on. This organ of Catholics ranges itself with those who were constrained to keep silent, and therefore left the Congress.

Notwithstanding the threat while on stump last summer that he would carry out his purposes to the letter and dislodge all the Religious, M. Combes is finding the Church too strong for him.

Camille Pelletan, Minister of Marine, has expelled the nuns from the Hospital of Poulton. His man, Grassot, compelled the sisters to submit to the indignity of being searched, as they were unjustly accused of appropriating some Government stores.

The Duchess of Magenta, wife of Major Patrice de MacMahon, has given birth to a son at the Chateau of Lunville, near Nancy.

One of the most pious and most aristocratic prelates in France, Mgr. Le-long, Bishop of Nevers, passed away almost suddenly from an affection of the chest, which prostrated him last Sunday, after he had left his Cathedral, where he was presiding at Vespers.

Archbishop Bourne drank the health of Pope Pius and King Edward, recalling in a few words the gracious action of King Edward in visiting the late Pope Leo, which increased the feeling of loyalty entertained by English Catholics towards the crown.

IRELAND

The Redemptorist Fathers of Limerick may well feel proud of the manner in which their Golden Jubilee was celebrated. Their new church was consecrated by the Bishop, the Most Rev. Dr. O'Dwyer, and on the same day public celebrations of the Jubilee took place, some of them of a really unique character.

The Catholic college of university is devoted to higher studies. Unless our Catholic people are interested in these higher studies they will not send their children to pursue them. Those higher studies are history, literature, philosophy and religion.

ENGLAND

FATHER BERNARD VAUGHAN'S NEW VENTURE.

Father Bernard Vaughan has engaged the People's Palace, in the East of London, for the 29th and 30th of December, when he intends the East Enders to have an exceptionally good time.

POPE AND ENGLISH PILGRIMS.

A Rome despatch describes how the Pope received the English pilgrims now visiting Rome. The reception took place in the famous Loggia di Raffaello, his Holiness being accompanied by Mgr. Bisleti.

Afterwards his Holiness received the leaders of the pilgrims in his private apartments, and gave expression to his great appreciation of the loyal affection shown towards him by British Catholics.

The address presented by the pilgrims to the Pope, after laying claims on the loyalty of British Catholics to the Holy See, says: "In this year and next a great measure in support of freedom of religious teaching in education comes into force, and Catholic children and teachers are gradually being put on an equality with the most favoured children of all teachers of the nation."

THE EMBERS REKINDLED

By G. V. Christmas. "The time draws near the birth of Christ. The moon is hid; the night is still. The Christmas bells from hill to hill Answer each other in the mist."

James Clayton had "arrived." There could be no two opinions on the subject. For some years past he had been lumbering up the slippery foothold of fame's ladder, sometimes attaining a higher rung, at others sliding back again to his former position.

The Catholic college of university is devoted to higher studies. Unless our Catholic people are interested in these higher studies they will not send their children to pursue them. Those higher studies are history, literature, philosophy and religion.

Presently he looked at his watch, and an impatient exclamation escaped him. "Why does that girl come?" he muttered. "Past ten already, and the weather never keeps her away."

A Protestant-Protest Against Divorce

Throughout our country we are confronted with the frightful evils of the divorce court, and the greater evil of the remarriage of those whom God once joined together and man proceeded to put asunder.

"Remember you," he echoed; "is it likely I should forget? A man may forget the woman he loves possibly, but he will always remember the one who has ruined his life."

Christmas

The snow lies deep on the moorlands, The night sinks gently down, While the old vibrations Shake the forest here and brown; But although the night is dreary, There's a glory in the skies; For, behold, the little Christ-child In a manger lowly lies.

Oh, wild winds, carry the story, And spread the tidings afar That the birth of the King of Glory Is heralded by a star!

Oh, angels with exultation Sing loud your praises sweet While the wise men haste from distant lands To worship at His feet! For he was by angels welcomed, And by prophets foretold, So they travel far through the gloomy night.

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My own ears heard you telling my friend, the man I trusted like a brother, that he need not despair, that his fidelity and patience would certainly be rewarded some day, if he was capable of playing a waiting game.

As she spoke James Clayton stood as one transfixed. His was in a whirl of conflicting emotions, and amongst them the newly born tiding of a great joy began to whisper to his heart: Ethel was innocent; she had come back to him, perhaps—she would stay.

"What have you thought of me all these years?" she demanded imperiously. "I did not know what to think," he muttered. "Dalton's regiment got the route for India three days after our separation and I have neither seen nor heard from him since. Nellie, I suppose, refused him after all?"

"It is our pride which has very nearly ruined both our lives," she said softly; "but now—"

"It is that, and more," she said, and her lips were parted in a radiant smile. "When I left you, Jim, I had, as you know, very little if any religion, and what I had was vague and unsatisfactory; but lately, within the last six months, I have been led to a light, and I believe, I am a Catholic. Jim, and it is a Catholic's duty to forgive. That is the principal reason why I came to you as Miss Seaton's substitute this Christmas Eve. I took up typing when my aunt, with whom I have been living, died; and going to the office to inquire for your address, I took this opportunity of seeing you at once."

"I am here and your typewriter is not, shall we begin?" she seated herself at the machine, a slight, graceful figure in a close-fitting black dress, and awaited his dictation.

"What is the use of continuing this farce?" he exclaimed angrily. "Why did you come here to awaken memories which I hoped were dead and buried? The fire was extinguished long ago, and there is nothing so difficult to rekindle as burnt-out embers. What was your object in coming to torment me?"

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The Course of Instruction in this Academy Entitles every Student to the Education of Young Ladies. In the ACADEMIC DEPARTMENT special attention is paid to modern LANGUAGES, FINE ARTS, PLAIN and FANCY SEWING.

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Poverty is in want of much, but avarice of everything. Submission to what people call their "lot" is often ignoble. If your lot makes you cry and wretched, and you are not sure that it is really Providential, get rid of it and take another; strike out for yourself, don't listen to the shrieks of your relatives; don't let your own microscopic set prescribe your goings-out and comings-in; don't be afraid of public opinion in the shape of the neighbor in the next house, when all the world is before you, new and shining, and everything is possible if you will only be energetic and independent and seize opportunity by the scruff of the neck.



ELEVENTH MONTH November THE SOULS IN PURGATORY

Table with columns: DAY OF MONTH, DAY OF WEEK, COLOR OF VESTMENT, and text for various Sundays and feast days in November 1903.

EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR YOU WILL BE GLAD WHEN YOU WEAR Dunlop Rubber Heels



CHRISTMAS TIDE. Christmas tide is a time of cold, Of weathers bleak and winds allow...

CHRISTMAS FRUIT CAKE. All fruit cake should be made three or four weeks before it is to be used...

WHITE CAKE. Cream two cups of sugar with half a cup of butter, add one cup of new milk...

CHOCOLATE LOAF CAKE. Melt two squares of chocolate and add to it half a cup of warm water...

SQUASH PIE. For two deep pies, having prepared the pastry by recipe given in November Pilgrim...

SIMPLE SPONGE CAKE. Two eggs well beaten, one cupful of sugar, four tablespoonfuls of hot water...

Children's Corner

ELSIE'S CHRISTMAS MONEY.

"Papa, can I have some money? I want to buy my Christmas gifts today," said pretty Bertha...

A NONSENSE CALENDAR.

With ringing, jingling, tinkling bells, The dancing, prancing reindeer tells That Christmas day is here again...

KATHLEEN.

One Queen I own, and one alone Commands my meek obedience, No foreign named by human law...

A CHRISTMAS FOLK SONG.

The little Jesus came to town; The wind blew up, the wind blew down; Out in the street the wind was bold...

SAT NIGHT AND DAY IN A CHAIR

Till Dodd's Kidney Pills Cured his Rheumatism. William Doeg, of Strong Township, Hale and hearty after four years of torture...

A MODERN CHRISTMAS MIRACLE

Now, why don't he come to the city over Christmas? Why did he make her leave in this bitter cold? She had pictured such a pleasant Christmas...

The Rheumatic Wonder of the Age BENEDICTINE SALVE

This Salve Cures Rheumatism, Felons or Blood Poisoning. It is a Sure Remedy for Any of These Diseases. A FEW TESTIMONIALS

John O'Connor, Toronto: Dear Sir-I wish to testify to the merits of Benedictine Salve as a cure for rheumatism. I had been a sufferer from rheumatism for some time and after having used Benedictine Salve for a few days was completely cured.



The Catholic Register

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY THE CATHOLIC REGISTER PUBLISHING CO. PATRICK F. CRONIN, Business Manager and Editor.

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THURSDAY, DEC. 10, 1903.

FATHER FULHAM'S DEATH.

When writing last week of the disastrous fire in the Ottawa University buildings, we believed that the worst loss of all, that of human life, had been spared. The injuries sustained by Rev. Father Charles J. Fulham have in the meantime proved fatal, and a darker shadow of sorrow now falls upon the rector and faculty.

CANADIAN SCHOOLS AND CANADIAN HISTORY.

A discussion reported in the newspaper records of the last meeting of the High School Board throws a side light upon the shameful neglect of Canadian history in Canadian public schools. It appears that a set of the Cleveland edition of the Jesuit Relations was purchased for the library of the High School Board.

THOSE IMPULSIVE IMPERIALISTS.

The country will appreciate the practical address of Hon. Clifford Sifton at Ottawa on the new Imperialism and the promised preference.

what he intends asking Canada to give up in return for the preference. At the same time there is no uncertain note in his address that Canadian Liberals are not of the Imperialists who place England first and Canada last.

THE LATE MR. M. J. F. QUINN.

Without regard to politics or provincial interests, deep regret will be felt among the Irish Catholics of Canada over the death of Mr. M. J. F. Quinn, K.C. Mr. Quinn was one of the foremost representative Catholics in the public life of this Dominion.

MUNICIPAL POLITICS.

The forthcoming municipal elections promise to be the most important in the history of the city since the change was made from the old wards. Next week The Register will publish some necessary instructions with regard to the new style of voting.

GERMAN AND FRENCH CATHOLICS.

In a letter dated from Wurtemberg, Nov. 19, "Lorinser" writes to the "Vera Roma" of Rome concerning Catholicism in Germany. He says: To praise oneself is not right, but to be praised by the mouths of one's opponents is most agreeable.

contrary because they are afraid and ashamed to be surprised in the act of saying their prayers. There are some people at home in France who never go to church except at the dictates of fashion or politics.

I have found the German Catholics very well instructed and quite versed in all the laws of the Catholic Ritual, and at each ceremony; they know well when to stand up, when to sit down, or to join in the responses, etc.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The enthronement of Archbishop Bourne has been fixed for the 29th December, the day sacred to the memory of St. Thomas a Becket.

A Reflection.

Softly dreaming in the gloaming— Is the picture in the air, Mystic to the bright moon roaming In the ray-beam yonder there— Softly dreaming by his side, Blending pictures with the fire, As I silence in the pride Of a nearing bride's attire.

Holy Cross Novitiate.

"Why can't thou hither, Bernard?" asks the scroll, "Writ large in letters bronze above the gate. That bars to worldlings the Novitiate. Where dwell the Knights that Holy Cross enroll; Each novice thus interrogates his soul."

THE PROTEST AGAINST INDECENT POSTERS.

The protest against indecent posters has broken out anew; but as on all former occasions the fire is being kept under control. No posters exhibited in Toronto for a long time have surpassed in nice lewdness the pictorial advertisements now decorating the dead wall of the town for Toronto's highest class playhouse.

Sir Conan Doyle is a Chamberlainite candidate for a Scotch constituency. He is also, as some have heard, the author of "Sherlock Holmes." The Daily News brings up the detective created by the novelist to confound his politics.

your own special trade or your own industry will be encouraged by a Protective tariff, but it stands to reason that such legislation must in the long run keep away wealth from the country, diminish the value of our imports, and lower the general conditions of life in this island.

The Chamberlainite managers of the Conservative party in Dominion politics want Mr. F. D. Monk placed in the background and Mr. Tarte or Mr. Foster brought forward.

Herbert Spencer, who has just died, was one of the intellectual giants of modern England. Only John Morley now remains of the commanding figures of the Victorian era.

ST. NICHOLAS.

The December St. Nicholas is a real Christmas-stocking number, brimful of holiday stories and pictures, verse and fun. First there is a jolly rhyme on Santa Claus, "An Interrupted Auction," by Carolyn Wells, with pictures of the children's friend, and of this hitherto unheard of incident in his career.

THE CHRISTMAS MAN.

At the edge of the village, where the last gaired old apple-trees joined with the heavy, solid green of the forest that crept up the mountain side, stood the forest-keeper's lone cottage.

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A Christmas Box of Books.

CHRISTMAS BOOKS. "The Beginnings of Christianity," by Very Rev. Thomas J. Shaahan, S.T.D., J.U.L. Benziger, \$2.00.

A very ornate volume of studies and discourses dealing with the early centuries of Christian effort. This is a field of history to which modern research is constantly adding new interest. The dry pages of the old writers are beginning to blossom in life under abundant recently discovered light.

"What the Catholic Church Teaches." This series of instructions upon Catholic teaching is given to the public by a priest who has for several years been engaged in preaching to non-Catholic missions.

ST. NICHOLAS.

The December St. Nicholas is a real Christmas-stocking number, brimful of holiday stories and pictures, verse and fun. First there is a jolly rhyme on Santa Claus, "An Interrupted Auction," by Carolyn Wells, with pictures of the children's friend, and of this hitherto unheard of incident in his career.

THE CHRISTMAS MAN.

At the edge of the village, where the last gaired old apple-trees joined with the heavy, solid green of the forest that crept up the mountain side, stood the forest-keeper's lone cottage. The great pines of the forest were heavy with snow, and their points glittered in the sunlight as if overnight they had been clothed in satin besprinkled with diamonds.

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Charles Raymond Macaulay; Julian King Colford writes interestingly of "The Signs of Old London." New chapters of B. L. Farjeon's "A Comedy in Wax" carry the characters through many exciting adventures.

The Christmas Issue of Donahoe's Magazine is a handsome number, with a varied and attractive table of contents. There are many Christmas features; notably, "The Christ Child the Ideal of Childhood" by Rev. J. T. Driscoll; "H' Dreams Came True," by Grace Leon; "Christmas Vision," by Mary West; and "A Daughter of St. Bride," by Alice Furlong.

J. Gertrude Leonard contributes an interesting description of "The Catholic Sailors' Club of Montreal"; Manuel de Moreira writes of "The New Papal Secretary of State"; E. M. Lynch has a paper on "A Roman Soldier Saint"; and Margaret Howitt quaintly describes "The Bridesmaid's Trip," after a wedding that took place fifty years ago.

The Christmas number of Benziger's Magazine contains much that is extremely interesting. Grace Keon contributes a sketch of life in New York City on Christmas Eve, entitled "With My Own People." It is novel and out of the ordinary.

You find yourself refreshed by the presence of cheerful people, why not make earnest efforts to confer in a moment. A star is many years in becoming a ruby; take care that you do not destroy it in an instant against another stone.

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Our Montreal Budget

Montreal, Dec. 7.—The members of St. Patrick's Temperance Society held their annual celebration last Sunday. In the evening they attended St. Patrick's Church in a body, where a sermon was preached for the occasion by Rev. Father Killoran, who took his text from St. Luke, chapter 31, verse 34, "And take heed to yourselves lest at any time your hearts be overcharged with surfeiting and drunkenness."

The sermon dwelt with temperance as a great evil, to be combated by organized societies, or by any other means, to lessen its influence upon individuals or family life.

There were present representatives from St. Ann's Temperance Society, and also from St. Gabriel's. The church was brilliantly illuminated and a special programme of music was rendered by the choir of the church, under the able direction of Prof. J. A. Fowler. Mr. Lamoureux, the blind tenor, rendered a solo in his well-known artistic manner. The St. Patrick's Society is in good condition financially and otherwise. May the good cause grow and prosper.

Very Rev. Father M. A. McGarry, D.D., C.S.C., Superior of St. Laurent College, is at present in Boston taking a few days rest after a several weeks' illness.

His Grace Archbishop Brochu, who returned lately from his trip to the Pacific Coast, gives a very interesting account of his sojourn. He was particularly pleased with the large number of priests and dignitaries who were graduates of the Montreal Grand Seminary.

Mgr. O'Dea, of Seattle, and Mgr. Christie, of Portland, Oregon, are both graduates of the Grand Seminary, and each year send their students in large numbers to acquire their training in the great Sulpician institution on Sherbrooke street.

During his absence His Grace also attended and took part in the consecration of Mgr. Orth, of Victoria, B.C. Mgr. Orth's family came from Cologne, and the present Archbishop performed most of his apostolic work in the North-Western States. He is the eighth archbishop in Canada.

His Grace was impressed with the capital of British Columbia, and while there he enjoyed the hospitality of Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere. The Lieutenant-Governor was, indeed, rejoiced to meet an old friend from the Province of Quebec, and during Mgr. Brochu's sojourn at his guest insisted on the use of the French language.

While pleased with Victoria, the Archbishop was very much impressed with the progress of Vancouver. He had heard much of the progress of Vancouver and Winnipeg, but the reality far surpassed his expectations. He also visited the diocese of St. Albert, and was struck with amazement at the progress manifest in the section about Edmonton. The town now has a population of five or six thousand, and is fast becoming a great distributing centre for all that section.

With the progress of the country, schools, convents, orphanages and like institutions are arising on all sides, while the Roman Catholic missions are enjoying God's blessing to a remarkable degree. He spoke also of the progress of St. Boniface diocese. Mgr. Langevin is at present engaged in an effort to erect a cathedral. The high price of the edifice—\$150,000—is explained by the high price of labor in that Western community. An effort will be made in a short time to perpetuate the memory of Mgr. Tache and Mgr. Grandin, of St. Albert, by some memorial.

Reflecting on the early struggles of the settlers of that far Western country of Canada, His Grace expressed his regret that the many

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thousands of French Canadians who had gone to the United States within the last fifty or sixty years had not made their homes in Canada's great prairie country. To-day that country, from the Red River to the Rockies, would be peopled largely with the descendants of French-Canadians.

Every day, said His Grace, sees thousands of settlers coming to take up those fertile lands, while every train bears along the vast grain products of what was known a few years ago as the "Great Lone Land."

The Archbishop made the trip with Rev. Abbe Demers, his secretary. Both were most favourably impressed with the splendid arrangements made for comfort of passengers on Canada's great transcontinental railway. The passenger business has increased since His Grace's last visit, that the usual train to-day has to carry fifteen cars to accommodate the crowd.

The Archbishop appears very well pleased with the appointment of Mgr. Merry del Val as the Secretary of State to His Holiness Pope Pius X. He has no doubt, he said, that the new Secretary of State would soon demonstrate to the world the prudence and wisdom which had guided His Holiness in his choice.

The church of Our Lady of Good Counsel, of St. Mary's, was opened last Sunday. For the first time since the fire on the morning of the 17th of February, 1901, ruined their beautiful structure the people of St. Mary's parish held divine worship in their own parish, utilizing their new edifice, the upper portion not being yet ready for occupation. The keynote of yesterday's celebration was given by Rev. Father Brady, the pastor, when in his opening remarks he said: "We are back from exile after many long and weary months of toil and anxiety. Our exile is over—our temple is ours—our shrine is ours, we have come into our own after an exile of eight years."

Long before the doors were opened a large crowd assembled. Many were there, who were present on the opening of the 6th of November, 1881, when the late Archbishop Fabre and Bishop McIntyre, of Albany, first blessed and dedicated the church. To-day, but the four walls remain of that once beautiful structure. From the ruins of the past a new church has been reconstructed, if not grander and nobler, at least dear, for the pains, labours and sacrifices it has cost.

Rev. Mgr. Racicot, Administrator of the Archdiocese, assisted by Rev. Fathers Brady and McShane, officiated at the inaugural ceremonies. The more elaborate and solemn ceremonies of dedication will take place when the upper part of the church is completed.

High Mass was sung by Rev. Father A. Cullen. The music was under the able direction of Prof. Wilson. The sermon was delivered by Rev. Father McShane, S.S., of Notre Dame Church. The preacher alluded pathetically to the sad conflagration that deprived the congregation of St. Mary's of their place of worship. To-day the universal church enters the season of Advent, a season of preparation for the coming of Christ. To-day the faithful of Our Lady of Good Counsel are entering a new phase and period of their parochial life.

Almost two years ago it pleased Almighty God, in the secret designs of His Providence, to visit them by a severe and bitter trial; a magnificent structure, the result of long years of patient labor and endeavor, their parish church became the prey of flames. With tear-dimmed eyes and saddened hearts they looked upon the ruins, of what was once a stately temple, the abode of Christ in their midst, a veritable figure of heaven.

Driven from their own house of God, they sought refuge beneath the stranger's roof. There they were shipwrecked for long months in patience and with sacrifice, awaiting the long-looked for day of deliverance, when the clouds and mist of adversity that shrouded as it were, from their view, the Light of the Eternal Son of Justice, should be lifted at last, that like God's chosen people they might leave the land of exile and taste the sweets of home, in the promised happiness of their own parish church. To-day sees the fulfillment of their cherished hopes; like a tender mother, their Heavenly Queen and Patroness, Our Lady of Good Counsel, welcomes her children back again, within the sacred walls of St. Mary's, blessed by the hand of the Right Rev. Administrator of this Archdiocese.

In the body of his discourse the speaker expressed at length what the church, the parish-church, was to the worshipping faithful. According to the immortal Bossuet the church is Jesus Christ continued through centuries; the parish-church is nothing less than the presence of Christ in the midst of the faithful; Christ dispensing his word and sacraments through the ministry of priesthood of the new law.

In concluding the preacher made an appeal to his hearers in the name of their pastor, to unite closely in the practice of their faith, the attendance at the offices of their church. God has restored to them their own temple, their own altar, public and confessional, let them love their own and be true to their own.

After the ceremony Mgr. Racicot, in a few words, congratulated the

congregation; he commended the words of the preacher and exhorted the faithful of St. Mary's to put them into practice.

The Feast of the Immaculate Conception of the Most Blessed Virgin was celebrated Tuesday in all the Catholic churches with great eclat. The altars were beautifully decorated with flowers, potted plants and colored lights, while the officiating clergymen were the finest vestments. The music was also of high order. Special sermons were preached. In the evening Solemn Vespers were sung and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament brought the happy day to a close.

"When the mandate went forth to the ends of the earth, Proclaiming Thy royal Immaculate birth, Sweet joy filled our hearts with affection serene, Dear Lady of Ladies, Our Immaculate Queen."

Prof. T. M. Reynolds of the Belmont School, has been appointed Assistant Secretary and Librarian of the Catholic School Board. Mr. Reynolds may be justly styled "The Grand Old Man" among the Irish Catholic teachers of Montreal. He has a unique record. For thirteen years he taught English in the higher classes at the Catholic Commercial Academy, and has been eighteen years at the Belmont School. During his long period of thirty-one years Mr. Reynolds was never absent and never one-quarter of an hour late. He is a thorough English scholar, and lectured frequently before the Teachers' Association. His lectures were gems of great literary merit. Mr. Reynolds' record is one that any teacher might justly feel proud of. He enters on his new sphere of labor with the best wishes of his confreres for his future success.

"True, the Christian educator is a potent mediator And the real emancipator Of his race; His name shall live in story, Be he juvenile or hoary, And the Kingdom of God's Glory In his place."

The Boy and the Man Each has his Angel Guardian. Mine I know, Looks on me from that pictured face. Behold, How clear, between those seeming clouds of gold, The heavenly brow! It is the morning glow, Of innocence, ere yet the heart let go, The leading-strings of heaven. Upon the eyes No shadow, like the restful noon-day skies, They sanctify the teeming world below.

Why bows my soul before it? None but thou, O tender child, has known the life estranged From thee, and all that made thy days of joy The measure of my own. Behold me now, The man that begs the blessing of the boy— His very self—but from himself how changed!

Like Bethlehem Guarding their flocks, that hallowed night of old, The Shepherds saw Judea like a gem Flashing her lights o'er humble Bethlehem. Unto those simple watchers of the fold Came echoes of the feasting: did they hold Vain longings in their hearts? Did they condemn, But human-like, what God had planned for them Aspiring to the power, and the gold? But lo! unto their watching eyes was given The glory of earth's one sweet night of heaven! So we, repeating oft, for things afar, The worldly things, that vain and empty are, Forget the little city of our heart, Where lies our heaven, glorious, and apart. —Louise F. Murphy, in Catholic World.

NEW CHURCH DEDICATED AT KENILWORTH. His Lordship Bishop Dowling of Hamilton, on Sunday dedicated the new Catholic parish church at Kenilworth. He was assisted by Rev. Dean O'Connell of Mount Forest and Father Kehoe, the pastor.

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Christmas Furniture EASY CHAIRS

To a man tired after a hard day's work there are few pleasanter things in life than a comfortable easy chair at his own fire side.

If you are minded to make some one happy with a present of this kind we can help you, for our stocks include a goodly number of them in sizes, shapes and values, various enough to suit all sorts and conditions of men and purses.

- MORRIS EASY CHAIRS, in solid Oak, with spring seats, covered in velour, \$7.50 and \$8.50. MORRIS EASY CHAIRS, in solid Oak, with softly stuffed, reversible cushions in Carduroy, \$10.75, \$11.75, \$13.00, \$18.00. MORRIS EASY CHAIRS, solid Oak upholstered in leather, \$30.00 and \$38.00. EASY CHAIRS, with Oak frames, in genuine leather, \$14.00 and \$18.00. EASY CHAIRS, with spring back and arms, in genuine leather, \$47.00 to \$50.00. EASY CHAIRS, with mahogany frames, handsomely upholstered, \$30.00 and upwards.

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We wish to disabuse your mind of any thought which connects our house with jewelry of extravagant price only. If you purchase here an article for 25c it will be the best article of its class that can be produced at the price.

So on through every branch of our business. If you are unacquainted with our stock, buy from us some small-priced article. Upon the satisfaction which you obtain we will depend for a continuance of your patronage. The Xmas rush is on in earnest and we advise an early selection before assortments are broken.

Ryrie Bros., Corner Yonge and Adelaide Streets, Toronto.



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OUR PRICES are very moderate other Houses ask more for the same goods. But then you know we are not depending on our Furnishing Department for our business. We are Clothiers. Therefore we sell Furnishings less than other Houses. See the point?

We have also the finest showing of SMOKING JACKETS and HOME COATS that will be seen in this City for the Christmas trade.

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Why People Change Their Ideas

(Written for The Register.)

"All we can do is to take life as it is, and if we are lazy and self-indulgent," says a writer, "it is a very easy matter to avoid contemplation of the unpleasant association with which the world is surrounded. Going through life as it is, and if we are lazy and self-indulgent, those who have no fixed mind of their own, but are led by the whims and fancies of others, and in ordinary cases out of ten are sure to prosper do wrong. Those who think well on what they intend doing, and are guided by their conscience, go manfully ahead in all things, neither hesitating right or left from duty's path, nor diving to wrong paths to avoid the narrow-minded, and selfish concerns to whom the world owes much. Under stripes, bitter contentions, disorders, rancor, enmities, uncharitableness, especially in matters pertaining to religion. A case in point. A few years ago a Protestant minister came to Canada from the capital of the Emerald Isle. At that time he was liberal in his views, and by his sermons and lectures commenced to work for the benefit of his native land. But such work did not suit the class of people that he was catering to, and he was obliged to stop. He had to follow the "whims and fancies" of the crowd instead of following a manly course. He became a bigot, and meant more money in his purse to swell his large income.

Last year the St. Patrick's Society of Montreal invited Bishop Carmichael to their annual banquet. It was a great success. The society of St. Patrick's Society to invite this distinguished prelate also to promote harmony and good fellowship among the other religious denominations. Bishop Carmichael, however, did not seem to like the rest of the men, he made a very uncomplimentary reply, stating that he was not in the habit of keeping late hours. Some men are at rest while others are pressed. There are lips free from guile, and some that revile. The deeds of each generous neighbor. Some minds are sedate, not a few are spiteful. All the prospect of riches and glory. While some hopes are shining, there's a man who has been ravelling up story. The sycophant's sneer, and the hypocrite's leer. Some are the real worth of a nation. And some are slaves to the rascally knaves. Whom a false leads to a station."

When attending a council lately held in the States, Bishop Carmichael warned the people against "the errors of the Roman Church," as usual the dailies did not forget to have that phrase in the report. A few days ago His Lordship received the following letter touching on his remarks at the council.  
Montreal, Nov. 3rd, 1903.  
Dear His Lordship Carmichael:  
I read in the Star a report about the American Episcopal and Anglican Council which took place lately. I remarked in the different discourses here our Montreal Bishop Carmichael referred to the Roman Church, which is, truly and properly speaking, the Holy Catholic Church, in which your Lordship warned the people against. "The errors of the Church of Rome," as if the one true Church of Christ had erred in the Faith and in her teaching of morality. The Holy Catholic Church, whose visible Head is the Pope of Rome, she is true, she is holy, she is Catholic, she is an Apostle and Infallible. Her anchor is the promises of Jesus Christ, her founder. The gates of hell shall not prevail against her. Go and teach the nations and behold I will be with you all days, even to the consummation of the world. Have you a spark of the true faith for man? Any one who dares to assert that Jesus Christ's one true Church, the Holy Roman Catholic Church, teaches error in matters of faith and morals is guilty of the blasphemy of blaspheming the Holy Ghost. To whom these fanatic and heretic, so-called ministers of the Gospel despising and calumniating God's one true Church, is very base and audacious to say the least of it.

Since his return from the council his voice is silent. It is that he is afraid to speak of "the errors of Rome" to his congregation or is about to repent the errors of his ways? The following extracts from a sermon, preached on the True Church, answers the case to perfection. In graphic language the preacher reviewed the trials and triumphs of the Church, showing that she had passed "vicissitudes unscathed through every state, her glory ununsullied through doctrines false and inviolate, herself a continued miracle." Continuing, he said:  
When we see that Church, the Holy Catholic Church, superior to the ravages of time, and thriving unimpaired with the lapse of ages; when we see her existing through all the varied history of the world, finding a place in its countless details, and yet ever enjoying an independence peculiarly her own, when we see her surviving the fall of empires and monarchies, of States and kingdoms, ever recognizing each in turn, yet above them all herself; when we see this, we recognize at once the stamp of the Master's approval: an authority of all days, even to the end of the world.

The Church is divinely sure of her position: the truth is hers, and the whole truth; the absolute conviction of the great Apostle of the Gentiles, she proclaims with him, "all within hearing of her voice." "Though we of an angel from heaven preach a gospel to you besides that which we have preached to you, let him be anathema, that the gospel which was preached by Me, is not according to man." (Galat. 1, 8 and 11.) Ah! right there is the tender spot, for, although the world would seem to know it not, there it is a crying need in the world to-day for the Gospel of Jesus Christ, such there stalks abroad, only too well veiled by specious appearances, a gospel which is according to man. Do you ask what it is? Would you know some of the disguises it assumes? Witness the violent, the unnatural deification of the puny created intellect, when human reason will cite before its tribunal, and will pompously pass judgment on the eternal truths of God. Witness the efforts of self-styled scholars—expounders of higher criticism they like to call themselves. Witness their efforts to eliminate the divine element, wherever possible, from the most serious concerns of life. Witness the abortive attempts of so-called scientists to bring into disrepute not only the inspiration of the Sacred Scriptures, but even their authenticity. The idea of revelation these reject with ill assumed scorn, and even the divinity of the world's Redeemer, their own Redeemer, is not at all to their liking. The miracle of Jesus and His wonderful works they would actually balance and pretend to explain away by arguments of their own diseased imaginations. The last attempt failing, they helplessly make a childish appeal to the dawn of some uncertain day when the hidden forces of nature will be more fully developed. Witness, again, the compromising of truth, the minimizing of duty and the general rejection of individual responsibility to God, which are being preached so extensively and being put forth so boldly in the name of religion pure and undefiled. Witness the feverish exaltation of merely natural good qualities to the exclusion of all respect for the virtues of the Christian life. Witness all this; see its baneful effect on the State, on society, on the family, on the home, and at once you have proof positive of the manifold evil wrought by the preaching of any gospel which is according to man.

THE ANGEL GUARDIAN

It was a cold, wet night. The piercing wind swept down the long, lonely street, the lamps, flickering in the fierce gusts, cast but a dim light. It was a night to be seated before a warm fire, with wife and children about one. No thought of A341, as he paced up and down the wet pavement, and beat his hands together to keep them warm. As he neared a large building he fancied he saw someone crouching in the recess of the doorway. He approached cautiously, and flashing his lamp into the dark corner, discovered the prostrate figure of a child. Surely no street arab, this, for his clothes, though poor, were clean and well-mended, and the thin, pale face seemed strangely refined. The comely stable's warm Irish heart opened to this forlorn wretch, thinking of his own two boys, in that warm, cosy room he had been picturing. So it was in a gentle tone he cried: "Come now, wake up, my boy, you can't sleep here. No, no winning off, I won't kill you," he added as the child sprang up with a startled cry, his eyes dilating with fear, "did I ever see you a constable before?" But the child fell on his knees and sobbed: "I didn't do it, sir, I didn't. I promised father I never would, so I ran away. Please, please don't take me to prison."

"To prison, is it? And what should I be taking you to prison for? Haven't you a home?" The boy shook his head. Well, you can't stay here, as you'd get your death of cold. We must find a bed somewhere, and a bit of supper too, eh? What have you had to-day? Thought as much, you look fair to die.

"Down the street came a cab, and the driver, pulling up, called out: 'What have you there, Tom?'

"Why if it isn't John Hennessy," said the constable. "You're just the man I want. Going home, aren't you? Well, take this little fellow to Mary and ask her to give him some food and a bed. In the morning I'll look up my friends—but just now he seems in a bad way."

I wonder, he mused, as John went off with his charge—whether I've not done a foolish thing—but there was a look in his eyes that reminded me of some one—I can't think whom. Well, in the morning I'll question him.

But in the morning the child was in a high fever, cold and exposure had done its worst on a frame already exhausted by suffering and hunger, and for days his life hung in the balance. Mary Ryan stoutly opposed any suggestion of a hospital, and tended the wayfarer as though he had been one of her own. The winter had passed, and the sweet spring-time had come, but the little invalid was now able to be up and about; but now all that had preceded his illness he had no remembrance, his mind was a perfect blank in that respect, though in all other things he was quick and intelligent. The doctor said that in time his memory might be recalled, but he was doubtful. And now the great question was, what was to be done with him. To all the inquiries of many friends Tom and Mary Ryan made no reply; perhaps they hardly knew themselves what they intended, until one evening, when tiny Tim, their baby boy, put to them the oft-repeated question: "What new boy's name?"

Tom looked at Mary, and, after a while, she said, slowly— "It is little enough we have for ourselves, but he is so gentle and so timid; he loves us, too; and, after all, it is not much to do for the child that came to us with Blessed Mary's rosary around his neck."

Tom nodded.

You remember my brother Bryan, who was lost the same night as the young lord. The Lord be merciful to them, he added, devoutly. We can call him Bryan after him, since he can not remember his own name. And so the wanderer found a home.

The dark years sped away. Tom Ryan's once dark hair is nearly white, and Mary says, laughingly, it is a pity she has no girls to sell as old women, but only three great boys. Yet neither she nor Tom could spare one of the three. Bryan is now twenty years of age—a handsome, thoughtful youth, whose pale, refined features, deep grey eyes, and fair hair are so strange a contrast to the ruddy looks and dark curls of Charles and Tim. But their honest hearts had no shadow of envy; they were proud of him and his talents, and, though they knew that he was not really their brother, they treated him with no less love than respect.

Bryan had early shown great talent for drawing, and Tom and Mary had made every sacrifice to give him opportunities for cultivating it.

You see, said Tom, it is only too evident that he belongs to a better folk than we, and would be a cruel shame to thwart him in his aims. Some day his people may claim him, and then he must be able to hold up his head with the best of them.

Mary was quite of the same mood; so Bryan progressed more and more. His talent was certainly great, and already his paintings were being noticed and praised. But, better than all knowledge and art, was the solid instruction he owed to Mary—instruction in all the truths of our holy Faith. No one could live long in such an atmosphere of simple piety, and not be the better for it, and as Bryan was naturally thoughtful and pious, the seed scattered so abundantly fell on to good ground. He had a great devotion to his Guardian Angel, and Mary often used to tell him how in the delirium he never ceased to invoke the aid and protection of his celestial guide. In truth, the only knowledge they had of his past was derived from those ravings, and they gathered that his father was dead, and that someone was cruel, and he was beaten—never a reproach only always the cry to the Angel.

The great exhibition was drawing near, and Bryan was working with feverish energy at the picture which, he trusted, would make his name. No



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London, Toronto, Montreal, Winnipeg, Vancouver, St. John, N.B.

one had seen it as yet, as he said he wanted to surprise them, and they gladly yielded to his wish. And now, on a bright evening, he has led them into his tiny studio. His face is pale and anxious, one would think their criticism was to seal his fate. But especially on Tom's face his eyes fixed, and the anxious look gives place to delight when he sees his bewildered joy.

"Why, Bryan, my boy, it's the living image! How could you do it?" The picture represented a child crouched, cold, miserable, and ill, in a dark doorway, and by his side stood a radiant angel, guarding and watching the outcast. The beauty of the angel's face brought tears to the eyes of all.

"This a wonderful painting!" said Mary, her face radiant, her heart full of pride in her wretched son, "and it's just what you needed. Then you'll be too grand for us, altogether."

"That day will never come," cried Bryan. "Could I forget your love and care? Where should I be now, but for you and father?"

Let him remember that speech now, that loving boast. His picture brought him success, the outcast of fate, draught had intoxicated him, as it had so many others. He had gone to London, and success followed success. His pictures were bought for large sums; he was the welcome guest at the houses of the great and rich. The memory of the humble child, but his town grew fainter and fainter. At first he had written often, but, by degrees, all letters had ceased. For some Mary had continued to write, even after he had ceased to reply, but in the end even her faithful heart could excuse him no longer; but she never omitted to pray for him, and remembering his former devotion to his Angel Guardian, commended him to that faithful guide, and to her who is the Queen of Angels. Had he retained that devotion, he who was beginning to talk of art as the only religion? What of that first picture of the prostrate child with the Blessed Mary's rosary around his neck? To destroy it, since it bore witness of the misery and want from which he had been saved by those he blushed now to own.

Discontented and unhappy, he was pushing his way through a crowded thoroughfare, when, by a sudden block he found himself face to face with a young priest, whose clear blue eyes were fixed on his with an inquiring look. It was Charles Ryan, his play-fellow, friend, more than brother. Alas! for the heart in which pride had fallen, his first impulse was to draw back, to avoid the outstretched hand, but it was too late. The crowd had closed upon him. His heart was full of shame and sorrow; he was haunted by that reproachful gaze. Leaving the thoroughfare, he turned aside into a park, more troubled and unhappy than he had ever been. His black ingrate was before him in his path he had elected to tread, were revealed in all their true hideousness, a terror fell upon him, and the old familiar prayer rose to his lips, to that invisible guide, the prayer that of late had been neglected.

"I will try and find Charlie," he determined, "and you, my dear Angel, will help me. Pardon my dear Angel! How proud Mary must be!"

He re-entered the street once more, full of his new resolution. He would find a church, would make his peace with God he had neglected and offended, and then seek out those he had so foolishly forsaken. Passing along he suddenly perceived the young cleric again, but on the opposite side of the way. Without stopping to think, he dashed across the road, heedless of warning cries, seeing only that one person. Then there was pain, cruel and keen, and darkness.

When he opened his eyes, they rested on the face of one who had been all the mother he had ever known. He would have flung his arms about her and implored forgiveness, but a strange numbness held him captive; but his eyes spoke, and Mary Ryan, stooping gave him a kiss of peace, her tears falling fast.

"My poor, 'poor boy!'" she said—"This was all; not a word of reproach for the years of neglect. Only the mother heart ached for him in his helplessness and pain, and would have given all to stay the life that was ebbing so fast away."

It was Charlie who ministered to his repentant soul, and prepared him for the passage to eternity. Ah! it

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THE MILLENNIUM AT COFFINVILLE

A Christmas Story by Mary F. Nixon-Roulet.

The priest at Holy Family was feeling that low in his mind, as his housekeeper expressed it, "that he couldn't eat, sleep nor read his breviary in peace." The good woman watched over his Lares and Penates in the firm and comforting belief that whatever might be the sanctity of his spirit, the temporal welfare of two Rev. Edward Jones would be null and void without her.

about evincing any partiality for one who might later show signs of the cloven hoof, and who was certainly persona non grata to many of his faithful flock. "I say he's a peach," declared Dan Casey, the storekeeper, "a real Missouri peach, red-cheeked and sound all through. They say he's got the pneumonia, too."

Then followed a stirring account of Father Jones' life and character, his good work in Coffinville, his poverty and his bravest of the two children. The Rev. Ephraim finished his astonishing epistle after this fashion: "He has given away everything he has; he has saved life to lose his own. Though not one in doctrine, he is a better man than I am, and I earnestly ask you to relieve his difficulties rather than give any thought to me. Hoping to hear from you, and that you will not think me ungrateful for all your kindness to me and mine, I am,

forget you. Lemme open it for you." Father Jones looked on bewildered as the box was opened. Within it was warm clothing of every size and description; blankets, underwear and hose, all of which by strange good fortune, considering that the priest's apparel was selected by feminine hands with a view to filling masculine wants, would fit the priest, and these he could keep with a clear conscience since the wants of so many of his flock could be provided for out of the rest of the contents of the box. There were oranges, lemons, dates, figs, dried apricots, prunes, luxuries indeed, and several bottles of fine wine, and all these Mrs. Hansey promptly seized and bore away to hiding lest the rector give them away and lose the benefit of them himself. There were candies and toys and at the very bottom of the box a letter.

There was a hush over the assembly as she read the gentle words, and there was not a dissenting voice to the vote to let the mistake go uncorrected. "It's as broad as its long, anyhow," said Kitty Bland to her chosen crosby, Miss Gray. "Both priest and parson are satisfied, and why shouldn't we be? Mrs. Fitz-Simmons Blake has been a Catholic worse than she does His Satanic majesty, but she didn't dare object when Mr. Leader said we should all feel proud to have aided such a man. But isn't it a joke? I suppose Father Jones thinks it's the Millennium in Coffinville."—Messenger of the Sacred Heart.

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THE CANADIAN NORTHWEST

HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS

Any even numbered section of Dominion lands in Manitoba or the Northwest Territories, excepting 8 and 16, which has not been homesteaded or reserved to provide wood lots for settlers, or for other purposes, may be homesteaded upon by any person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years of age, to the extent of one-quarter section of 160 acres, more or less.

ENTRY

Entry may be made personally at the local land office for the district in which the land to be taken is situated, or if the homesteader desires he may, on application to the Minister of the Interior, Ottawa, the Commissioner of Immigration, Winnipeg, or the local agent for the district in which the land is situated, receive authority for some one to make entry for him. A fee of \$10 is charged for a homestead entry.

HOMESTEAD DUTIES

Under the present law homestead duties must be performed in one of the following ways, namely:

- (1) By at least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year during the term of three years; or—
(2) If the father (or the mother, if the father is deceased) of any person who is eligible to make a homestead entry resides upon a farm in the vicinity of the land entered for by such person as a homestead, the requirements of the law as to residence prior to obtaining patent may be satisfied by such person residing with the father or mother, or—
(3) If the settler has his permanent residence upon farming land owned by himself in the vicinity of his homestead the requirements of the law as to residence may be satisfied by residence upon the said land.

APPLICATION FOR PATENT

Should be made at the end of the three years before the Local Agent, Sub-Agent or the Homestead Inspector. Before making application for patent the settler must give six months' notice in writing to the Commissioner of Dominion Lands at Ottawa of his intention to do so.

INFORMATION

Newly arrived immigrants will receive at the Immigration Office in Winnipeg, or at the Dominion Lands Office in Manitoba or the Northwest Territories, information as to the lands that are open for entry, and from the officers in charge, free of expense, advice and assistance in securing lands to suit them. Full information respecting the land, timber, coal and mineral laws, as well as respecting Dominion lands in the railway belt in British Columbia, may be obtained upon application to the Secretary of the Department of the Interior, Ottawa; the Commissioner of Immigration, Winnipeg, Manitoba, or to any of the Dominion Lands Agents in Manitoba or the Northwest Territories.

JAMES A. SMART,

Deputy-Minister of the Interior. N.B.—In addition to Free Grant Lands, to which the Regulations above stated refer, thousands of acres of most desirable lands are available for lease or purchase from Railroad and other Corporations and private firms in Western Canada.

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"A Change Comes o'er the Spirit of their Dream." —BLIND TYPEWRITER SALESMAN (of 15 years' experience.)

- 1898—"Nothing in it."
1899—"Just a talking point."
1900—"It may be all-right but it won't wear."
1901—"Seems to be something in it"
1902—"We're struggling to get it."
1903—"The old way is down and out."

Life Is Too Short For Old Methods

The management of the Underwood Typewriter recognized six years ago the absolute necessity for this improvement and supplied the business public with a VISIBLE WRITING MACHINE. Imitation is a confession of weakness, and such a confession is now being made by dealers in and manufacturers of "Blind Typewriters" in favor of the

Visible Writing Underwood

Some Typewriter Men have recently returned from the United States, where they went to hunt for and endeavor to secure the selling agency of a promised Visible Writer. They were forced to the effort because after trying every expedient within the law to defeat the fast growing popularity of the VISIBLE WRITING UNDERWOOD, they found they had to have a Visible Writer too, or fall behind.

There Is Only One Visible Writing Machine That Has Stood The Test Of Time. Four Thousand Users

in Canada have proved its speed and durability and their recommendations have confirmed its position, not only as the pioneer Visible Writer, but also as the

Most Rapid, Most Durable and Most Convenient Typewriter in the World.

That Machine is the Underwood

Remember that in addition to the Visible Writing feature, the Tabulator on the Underwood is part of the machine and not an extra attachment, as is the case with its blind competitors. Neither is it an extra charge.

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W. H. SHAW, President

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In the words of promise, Christ said: "The bread which I shall give you is My flesh for the life of the world;" In the words of institution, he said: "This is My Body which shall be delivered for you. This is My Blood which shall be shed in the remission of sins;" and in the words concerning the use of this Sacrament St. Paul accuses those who unworthily receive the Eucharist of being "guilty of the Body and Blood of the Lord." No identification could be more complete than that which these three texts make of the Eucharistic elements with the real Body and Blood of Christ. Hence a sin against the Eucharist is a crime against the very person of Christ.

Have great, great trust and gratitude, when we see all we have to be grateful for, it will be too late.

Are You Bilious? Blame the Liver.

Scores of the Common Ills of Life Due to Disorders of the Liver and Curable by the Use of DR. CHASE'S

Kidney-Liver Pills.

If you are bilious, blame the liver. If your digestion is impaired and you suffer from headache and dizzy spells blame the liver. If your bowels are irregular, constipation and looseness alternating, blame the liver. If you have pain under the shoulder blades, feelings of fullness after meals, aching limbs, a yellow, muddy complexion, blame the liver. Torpid, sluggish action of the liver is responsible for all these symptoms, and while you have a right to blame the liver, it may be well for you to set about to help the liver out of difficulty.

Though bile, which the healthy liver filters from the blood, is nature's cathartic and is necessary to healthful and regular action of the bowels, it is poison when left in the blood and gives rise to many distressing symptoms. The use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills promptly cures torpid liver and biliousness, and because of their combined action on liver, kidneys and bowels ensure a thorough cleansing of the system. There is probably no one organ responsible for so many ills as the liver. Overeating, excessive drinking or irregular meals are very likely to upset the action of the liver, overload the system with bile and bring on biliousness or sick headache. Keep the liver in health by using Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills and you will avoid many of the common ills of life. There will then be no constipation, no stomach troubles, no danger of kidney and urinary derangements.

The position which Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills hold to-day as the leading family medicine is undoubtedly due to their wonderfully prompt action on the liver and their combined effort on the kidneys and bowels. There is no medicine obtainable which is more useful in cases of emergency when the digestive, urinary or excretory systems are deranged than this great prescription of Dr. A. W. Chase. One pill a dose, 25 cents a box, at all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. To protect you against imitations the portrait and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous receipt book author, are on every box.

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We need not fear man's judgment, nor be elated by his praise. The world praises where little praise is due and oftentimes condemns when the best motives have inspired our actions. A thing alone is necessary, one question only must we ask ourselves and answer honestly. Are our lives such as God would have them, such as He intended them to be, are we making the best use possible of all our faculties, bending all our energies towards the fulfilment of His will? If so, then all is well.

two months five new members were initiated and there are now over seventy-five members enrolled. The branch held a successful euchre and social in June and contemplate holding another in the near future. Branch 54 has a good financial surplus, and is in a flourishing condition generally.

FELIX. Montreal, Dec. 9th, 1903.

When Johnny Comes Marching Home

Mr. Johnny Bengough, the doughty Imperialist who went over to England to work for Chamberlain, has come back, and this is what he says: "When Mr. Chamberlain, in his Glasgow speech, proposed that the colonies should restrict their manufactures; that, while keeping what he called primary manufactures, they should not develop others which would compete with the British manufactures, his whole proposition being based on the assumption that the colonies will continue to 'dig, delve and plough for us,' as he expressed it, Mr. Bengough realized that such a proposition would be perfectly impracticable, and would not be considered by Canadians. Thinking it perfectly futile to expect results for imperial unity along the line of Mr. Chamberlain's proposals, and not being prepared to support protection per se for England or any other country, he handed in his resignation, terminating his resignation two weeks after it had begun. There was an outburst of derision all over England at the proposal that the colonies refrain from adding to their industries, and in subsequent speeches Mr. Chamberlain endeavored to modify that position, the latest phase of his modification taking the form of a convention of all interests involved, both British and colonial, before anything is done."

C. M. B. A. Election

There was a large attendance of members of Branch 49, C.M.B.A., at last regular meeting, the occasion being the annual election of officers, which resulted as follows: Chancellor, John Tully; President, W. J. Irvine; 1st Vice-President, T. W. Halmore; 2nd Vice-President, J. P. O'Byrne; Recording Secretary, J. J. Daley; Assistant Recording Secretary, W. J. Hallarn; Financial Secretary, H. McCaffrey; Treasurer, P. J. Mulqueen; Marshall, W. J. Woods; Guard, T. J. Ryan; Delegate, M. J. Quinn; Alternate, T. J. Cunnery; Trustees, M. J. Dunn, W. J. Woods, Thos. Walsh, W. J. Irvine and J. P. O'Byrne.

A Famous Irish Detective

Inspector Melville, the well-known London police officer, is about to retire from the responsible position of Chief of the Scotland Yard Detective Force, which he has occupied for many years. Mr. Melville, who is a native of Smeem (Co. Kerry), has served in all 31 years, with the London Police Force, and by dint of his own ability, sagacity, and courage, has raised himself from the position of an ordinary constable on an East End beat until he enjoys to-day the reputation of being probably the most famous of the world's great detectives. In that time he has been responsible for many remarkable captures, in which his exceptional daring and resource were abundantly demonstrated. One of these was his arrest of the Anarchist, Ravachol, at Victoria Station, when Mr. Melville, accidentally spying in a crowd the man for whom all the European police were looking, immediately closed with him, and secured him after a severe struggle. It was Mr. Melville also who frustrated the attempt of the Italians, Polti and Farnara, to throw a bomb into the Stock Exchange at midday in the hope of killing as many capitalists as possible. The bomb which was to be used for the purpose was one of the largest ever made, and is now to be seen at Scotland Yard. Another instance of Mr. Melville's readiness of resource occurred during a visit to London of one of the European Sovereigns, when a cellerman in a city wine merchant was suspected of a design on the monarch's life. It was not a case where a warrant for the man's arrest could be issued, and it remained for native wit to meet the emergency. Melville went to the stores where the suspect was employed on the day of the visiting monarch's ride through London, and asked for a rare brand of champagne. He was hidden to go to the end of the cellar, where the precious stock was hidden in a compartment of its own. The moment they arrived "after you," said Melville, and, pitching his man head foremost into the little dungeon, he turned the key in the lock, put it in his pocket, and went off to take an unobtrusive place in the bodyguard of the Royal guest.

A great deal of M. Melville's work has been concerned with the safeguarding of English and foreign Royalties both in this country and on the continent, and it is said that, save the King himself, no man in England is better acquainted with the appearance of the distinguished personages of Europe. Most of these have at one time or another been in Mr. Melville's "keeping," and have signified their appreciation of his services by many handsome presents. Naturally in the course of his career Mr. Melville has also come into contact with many of his fellow-countrymen who have been concerned in political offences, but he always discharged his duties on these occasions with the utmost consideration.

Hunger is the mother of impatience and anger.

Never be impetuous except in defence of a friend.

A woman's love can become annoying as well as burdensome.

A man with a vice wonders why so many persons think it their duty to make public the fact.

There is a whole chapter of sound advice in the admonition: "Don't dodge difficulties; meet them, greet them, beat them."

results from common soaps: zema, coarse hands, ragged othes, shrunken flannels.

SUNLIGHT SOAP REDUCES EXPENSE

Another Montreal Parish Needed

Sunday afternoon a large delegation representing the English-speaking Catholics of St. Jean Baptiste Parish, at present under the spiritual jurisdiction of Rev. Father Cassey, called on His Grace Archbishop Bruchesi, praying him to canonically erect a parish composed of the English-speaking Catholics of that centre. The conference took place in the large reception room of the Palace. The Archbishop being out of town, the delegation was received by Rt. Rev. Mgr. Racicot, Vicar-General, and Rt. Rev. Mgr. Archambault, Archdeacon. The following petition was presented by 'Mr. D. Ford:

To His Grace the Archbishop of Montreal. The humble petition of the majority of the English-speaking resident freholders and heads of families of the hereinafter described portions of the Parishes of St. Louis de France, St. Jean Baptiste and St. Patrick, in the City of Montreal, pressing the Catholic religion, respectfully sheweth:

- 1. That the said territory forms a square mile in width and depth.
2. That the said territory is bounded as follows: Towards the south-west by Park Avenue, towards the north-west by Mount Royal Avenue, towards the south-east by Sherbrooke Street, and towards the north-east by Parc Lafontaine and Christopher Columbus Avenue.
3. That the district in question is inhabited by a large number of English-speaking Catholics, forming a minority of the inhabitants of that faith, and the number of such English-speaking Catholic families in the said district is constantly increasing.

Your humble petitioners, then followed over four hundred signatures.

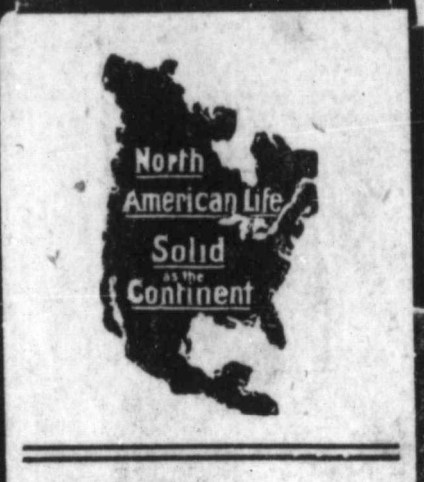
Short and appropriate remarks relative to the necessity of said parish were made by Messrs. J. Rourke, J. S. Graham, Fitzjames Browne, Joseph O'Hara, D. Ford, T. Forest, Ferguson and G. T. Burns. The two representatives of His Grace received cordially the delegates and listened favourably to their remarks. Mgr. Archambault stated that the one difficulty lay in petitioning for a parish already in St. Patrick's Parish, which could hardly be granted without the consent of the parishioners of St. Patrick's within the aforesaid district. Mgr. Racicot announced, on the part of His Grace, that a public meeting would be held in the Olier under the presidency of Archdeacon Mgr. Archambault, on Friday evening, January 15th, at which, opponents, if any, would be given a chance to express their opinion. The whole matter would then be placed in the hands of His Grace the Archbishop.

C.M.B.A. Branch 54

At the last regular meeting of St. Mary's Branch 54, C.M.B.A., the following officers were elected by acclamation for the ensuing year: Spiritual Adviser, Rev. Father Brady, P.P.; Chancellor, Bro. J. Condon; President, Bro. Thos. Glennon; 1st Vice-President, Bro. John J. Hayes; 2nd Vice-President, Bro. Patrick Keyes; Recording Secretary, Bro. Jas. Weir, 197 Vinet street; Financial Secretary, Bro. J. D. Cogan, 341 Dorion street; Treasurer, Bro. P. O'Brien; Marshal, Bro. P. O'Brien; Guard, Bro. E. Brennan; Trustees, Bro. McKeown, Morgan, J. Condon and C. O'Brien; Representative to Grand Council, Bro. Jas. Weir; Alternate, Bro. J. Condon. The Branch meetings are held the first and third Tuesday of each month at the Birch Hall, 1242 St. Catherine street. During the last

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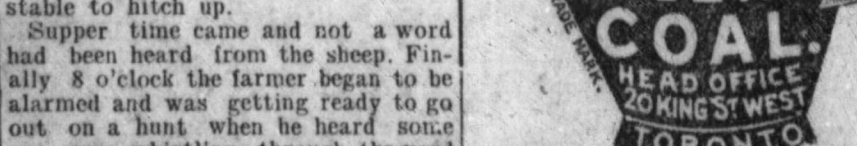
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