

The CATHOLIC CHRONICLE...

DEVOTED TO... FOREIGN NEWS

IRELAND CARDINAL LOGUE ON TEMPERANCE.

His Eminence Cardinal Logue has delivered an important and very interesting address on temperance, in the course of which he said that if he were asked to select one society from the various Societies in Armagh, and were confined to one, the society which he would prefer to retain would be the Total Abstinence Association.

was a supernatural virtue; no supernatural virtue could live or flourish without grace, and grace they could hope to obtain only through prayer and frequentation of the Sacraments.

FRANCE THE GOVERNMENT AND THE CLERGY.

In France and imbecility combined have been displayed in a striking manner at Villefranche, where Father Blampied, a Redemptorist missionary, has had to appear before the Correctional Tribunal on a charge of attacking the Government, and especially M. Waldeck-Rousseau, in a sermon.

was pleased to see. In Australia they had a broad and enlightened people, who were ever ready to assist in every movement for the good of the nation, no matter by whom inaugurated.

It was recognized by all broad-minded and enlightened people that the Catholic Church was the guardian of all the great social problems which were common to all. If they looked at the United States they would see that great nation plunged into mourning through the work of an assassin.

On the other hand, our political parties succeeded each other according to the numerical strength of the party, while the sovereign head remains the same. Thus in Australia they had all the liberties and freedom that a republic could enjoy.

Regarding the proposed change in the Coronation Oath, the Catholics of Australia had sent a strong memorial for dispatch of which document they were greatly indebted to Mr. Barton and the members of the Commonwealth Government.

M. Huysmans having been left alone at Liguet, owing to the departure of his friends the Benedictines, has returned to Paris, and is once more among his literary companions, assisting them to found that peculiar institution to be known as the Goncourt Academy.

AUSTRALIA CARDINAL MORAN SPEAKS OUT.

Speaking at the opening of a bazaar in aid of St. Kieran's Church, Darlingford, Cardinal Moran, of Sydney, said, as reported by The Sydney Morning Herald, that he was brought together the people and assisted to promote that love and concord so desirable.

UNITED STATES A CATHOLIC APPRECIATION OF ROOSEVELT.

Under the heading "In hoc signo vinces," The Union and Times, edited by Father Cronin, publishes the following remarkable appreciation of President Roosevelt.

"By a remarkable coincidence Theodore Roosevelt was sworn in as President of the United States in this city of Buffalo on the feast of the Exaltation of the Holy Cross, which commemorates in every Christian land the marvelous vision of the Cross that the Emperor Constantine saw in the heavens, as he marched against his foes, and traced thereon, in rays of golden light, 'In hoc signo vinces'—in this sign thou shalt conquer.

"Verily, the Finger of God has ever been mercifully visible in this New World of ours. It was the 'Kindly Light' that illumined the dreams of Columbus, that raised up friends for him in the person of Father Perez, and of the noble Isabella of Castile; that guided his three little ships over the unknown deep until this vast New World was discovered for the children of men.

"And now again lowering clouds of peril that bode a coming hurricane of discontent and fury, are brooding all over the land. This country of ours seems to be fast drifting from its original intent. Colossal trusts and combinations have their clutch upon the throat of the Nation, making the power of wealth omnipotent, minimizing the rights of the people, and defying the principles upon which the Republic rests.

"In these perturbed conditions the people instinctively turn to the one man who has the power to come between them and the oppressor. They trust him and clutch him to their heart of hope, for they know him to be pure, brave and true. He is Theodore Roosevelt, whom Providence has placed at the pinnacle of the Nation's power.

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CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

First Sunday of Advent
Gospel, St. Matt. xlv. 18-21

- S. 1 St. Edward Campion and Com.
T. 2 St. Barbara, V.M.
W. 3 St. Francis Xavier, C.
Th. 4 St. Barbara, V.M.
F. 5 St. Sabas, Ab.
S. 6 St. Nicholas, B.C.
S. 7 St. Ambrose, B.C.D.

RENOUNCEMENT

(From "Poems" by Mrs. Alice Meynell.)

I must not think of thee; and, tired yet strong, I shun the thought that lurks in all delight...

PERSONAL NEATNESS

Girls should try to live up to George Eliot's quotation, "The Beauty of a Lovely Woman is like Music."

In a florist's shop the other day two women were noticed choosing flowers to send to a house of death...

This chance glimpse of an unknown life that has closed impressed the listener anew with permanent and radiating charm of perfect neatness...

If neatness is admirable in any one, to the girl and young woman it is indispensable. The fairness of youth, particularly feminine youth, attracts every eye...

BENEDICTION

The Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament is one of the simpler rites of the Church. The priests enter and kneel down; one of them unlocks the tabernacle...

It is a full accomplishment of what the priest invoked upon the Israelites, "The Lord bless thee and keep thee; the Lord turn His countenance to thee and give thee peace."

How many a man, not a Catholic, is moved on seeing it to say: "Oh, that I did but believe it," when he sees the priest take up the Fount of Mercy...

It is one of the most beautiful, natural and soothing notions of the Church.—From Newman's Discourses to Mixed Congregations.

BATHING THE BABY

There is really nothing very alarming about bathing a baby. Remember: always to gather everything before you commence operations.

DOMESTIC READING

If wisdom was to cease throughout the world, no one would suspect himself of ignorance.

Christianity wants nothing so much in the world as sunny people, and the old are hungrier for love than for bread...

How sweet it is to be saved by Jesus; it seems as if it were better than if we had never fallen.

Man of business, man of the world, man of many prejudices, habits, interests; who even deems such subjects irksome...

The weakness of man.—The highest power of man, his best calculation, shows, like his weakest and his poorest, that God has ruled all things in beauty, and that all Conscience is God's deputy in the soul.

man's twitchings and struggles are powerless, when they act against this eternal law. God of order, God of beauty, how can we thank Thee for such daily miracles?

Strengthen us, Father, strengthen us! that our free lives also may accord better and more often with Thy Eternal Life...

Best Left Alone.—I believe any reasonable man cannot read in connection a Catholic and an anti-Catholic work without discovering the logical truth of the one and the false premises of the other.

Did you ever stand at the foot of a great lighthouse at night? Through brilliant lenses splendid floods of light were poured out to sea...

"ROADS TO ROME." A book of most unusual importance has just been issued by Longmans and reviewed by The Missionary.

When this glimpse is an insight of the springs of action that determine one to take the crucial step of his life...

In England the conversions have been largely among the educated classes. The statistics, as compiled by W. Gordon Gorman...

CONSUMPTION CURED

An old physician, retired from practice, had placed in his hands by an East Indian missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption...

IRISH-AMERICAN WIT

Hon. Champ Clark, a witty Missouri congressman, contributes to The Saturday Evening Post a long article on "The Use of Wit, Humor and Anecdote in Public Speech."

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of the Democratic committee on elections, advocated the seating of the Republican, for which Cockran assailed him bitterly and bombarded him with his heaviest artillery...

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THURSDAY, NOV. 28, 1901.

CATHOLICISM AND THE ROMANCERS.

It is a remarkable fact that an increasing number of the modern novelists are breaking new ground within the jurisdiction of the Catholic religion.

But it is not to our purpose to criticize Mr. Hewlett's literary gifts. Some of the present stories must be positively repulsive to the Catholic reader.

"The Right of Way," by Gilbert Parker (The Copp Clark Co., Ltd., Toronto), treats the Catholic religion after a different fashion.

and we should not have mentioned it but that the average non-Catholic reader is unconsciously ready to accept revelations in regard to religion. Here it is the religion of the French-Canadian people...

More natural pictures are drawn of the Cure whose innocence is like that of a child, and the Seigneur, who is a man of fine honor.

In this story the Cure is deceived at the deathbed of the hero, who dies with a foppish phrase of his agnostic life upon his lips...

MR. F. D. MONK'S SPEECH.

Mr. F. D. Monk, the Quebec leader of the Conservative party, made an appeal to Canadians last week to stand by the freedom they possess in their representative institutions...

are few thinking men in either party who will not respond to Mr. Monk's words. Let all parts be cut out of them, and they will find hearty endorsement by the great majority of Canadians.

THE SURPRISE OF HITTING BACK.

A rebuke administered by this paper to the writer of Saturday Night's theatrical notices has produced an explosion of bad language that most naturally comes from the same source of gratuitous girding at Catholics.

ing on the doorstep. "What is the matter?" inquired the former. "The boy next door hit me back," wailed the uehlin.

THE IRISH ENVOYS IN CANADA.

Owing to the unexpectedly early meeting of the Imperial Parliament and to the pressure of engagements previously made in the United States, Mr. John F. Redmond, M. P., chairman of the Irish Parliamentary party, and his colleagues have found themselves unable to speak at more than two Canadian points.

THE PROHIBITION ISSUE.

The highest court of the Empire has just decided that the Manitoba Prohibition law, passed by Hugh John Macdonald, is valid. This law is the most extreme measure ever placed upon a statute book.

people at the end of that time. That is the only clear way out of the difficulty in which the Western Province stands.

THE GALWAY ELECTION.

The electors of the ancient borough of Galway, Ireland, have elected to the Imperial Parliament a distinguished newspaper correspondent, Col. Lynch, who is said to have fought on the Boer side in South Africa.

OTTAWA COLLEGE FOOTBALL.

The great football game of Saturday between Ottawa College and the Argonauts will live long upon the records of Canadian sports.

IT IS A TRUMP CARD.

Canada has given the Imperial Government permission to recruit another contingent of 600 men here.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Denis Mulvihill was elected Mayor of Bridgeport, Conn., on the following policy, which, put forward by an Irish-Catholic workman, is of interest in Toronto and other places.

Consecration of Bishop Conaty.

Baltimore, Nov. 25.—One beautiful act of filial devotion performed yesterday by Bishop Conaty as he stepped from without the altar rail at the Cathedral to give his first episcopal blessing to the assembled congregation, not only gave an additional interest to the ceremony, but proved the high character of the man, as well as the great humanity of the Catholic religion.

The incident was observed by many, but few, possibly, knew the identity of the elderly gentleman who was so markedly honored.

The consecration of Dr. Conaty was, as predicted, one of the most impressive ceremonies ever held in the historic Cathedral, which has been made notable by so many events connected with the Catholic Church in the United States.

The leading prelates of the church who were in the procession, which easily included over 500 ecclesiastics and attendants, attracted attention from the great assemblage as they walked along.

Three bishops officiated — one as consecrator and the other two as assistant consecrators. This was in accordance with the ancient canons and the general practice of the church.

The sermon delivered by Rev. Dr. Thomas J. Shahan, professor of history at the Catholic University, was a masterful oratorical effort.

Several Canadian priests were present, among others Rev. F. Rohleder, Chancellor of the Archdiocese of Toronto.

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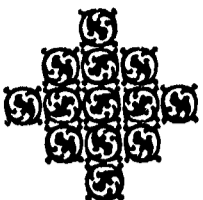
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The Eviction at Lisnalee



Rev. P. A. Sheehan in "Luke Delmege"

"Luke Delmege," the second story of priestly life from the pen of the Rev. P. A. Sheehan, is approaching its last chapter in The American Ecclesiastical Review; and already comparisons are making between it and its ever popular predecessor "My New Curate."

mege had owned Lisnalee—a grand race, with grand traditions of an unstained escutcheon and an unspotted name. And now, as the last member of the family came forth, an outcast from his father's home, and stood on the threshold he should never cross again, it seemed as if the dread Angel of Ireland, the Fate that is ever pursuing her children, stood by him; and, in his person, drove out his kindred and his race.

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carriage was seen furiously driven towards them. The coachman drove the victorie from a back seat. In the front was a strange and imposing figure, that swayed to and fro with the motion of the carriage, yet kept himself erect in an attitude of dignity, and even majesty. His long, white hair, yellowed and almost golden, was swept back upon his shoulders by the land breeze; and a white beard, forked and parted, floated and fell to his waist. He held his hand aloft with a gesture of warning. With the other he clutched the carriage rail. The priests and people were bewildered as they stared at the apparition. Some said it was the landlord; for they had never seen that gentleman; and with the eternal hope of the Irish, they thought he might have relented, and was coming to stop the eviction and reinstate the tenants. Some thought it was supernatural; and that the great God had intervened at the last moment and sent them a Moses. But they were not disappointed; nay, a great light shone over their faces, when, on cresting the hill, the Canon's coachman was recognized, and by degrees the old familiar face of power and dignity beamed on them. There was a mighty shout of welcome, that made the soldier pause and turn backward. The people, mad with delight, and a new sense of hope and protection from the presence of their mighty patriarch, crowded around the carriage. Issued his hand, kneeling for blessing, told him that if he had seen in time, Lisnalee would have been saved, etc., etc. Slowly, the carriage forced its way through the thick masses that surged around it. The old man saw nothing. His eyes were straining out to where he peaked burnt gables cut the sky. Then, when he came in the view of the horror and desolation—the broken household furniture he smoking ruin, the evicted family, lingering in misery around their wrecked habitation, saw the old man bending over his grandchild in the cradle, and the woman on the forehead of its father, groaned aloud, and with a despairing cry, "My people! oh! my people!" he fell back helpless in the carriage and covered his face with his hands.

A FEW NOTED CONVERTS.

The papers are now so filled with the stories of conversions that those interesting life pictures have lost, to some extent, the element of novelty. The time was, and not very long ago, when the conversion of one who was in ever so small a way known to the public was heralded with large captions, and given a prominent place in even the most prominent dailies; and these stories were read with eager interest by every one. To become a Catholic was no small step for any one who had public interests at stake. It placed one on high as a target for abuse. It subjected one to a great deal of hostile criticism, and so strong was the feeling of antagonism to the Church that a convert suffered not a little in the estimation of his friends and in business prospects. In many places this is now all changed. The stream of converts is getting so large and it is bearing on its bosom so many that the public is taking it as a matter of course. Now it is only those who occupy some very high social position, or are very prominent in public office, or whose position in the intellectual world is so prominent that their intellectual conviction influences a large crowd of followers, that we read of in the daily press when they come over to Rome. Along with these is a vast crowd of the ordinary people who come quietly to near-at-hand priests, are personally instructed in their catechism, and individually make their submission to the old Mother Church. Among some of the noted converts who have been received lately may be mentioned the Countess Canavero. Some years ago, when some of the Swamis who came here for the Parliament of Religions at the World's Fair were going about the country lecturing, the attractive exposition of the doctrines of Buddha awakened in the Countess a deep religious sentiment, and she made public profession of Buddhism. It did not take her long to realize that "All that glittered

was not gold." She made a renunciation of the Oriental shrines and came into the Catholic Church, where alone she found the truth. On July 8 last she entered a Catholic convent at Benares with the intention of devoting her life to the missions in India. Her husband, who is now dead, was a representative of Portugal at the Hawaiian Islands, and was related to the royal family of Portugal. Another noted convert, and one whose conversion is significant of the return of the Teutonic races to the Church, is the Landgrave Anna von Hesse. It will be remembered that Luther's defiance to the Church in the sixteenth century was marked by granting a divorce to the Landgrave of Hesse-Cassel while his lawful wife was alive. Now, in the twentieth century, a direct affiliation of that same family, representing all that was strict and orthodox in Lutheranism, has come back to the Roman allegiance.—The Missionary.

FOR OUR YOUNG MEN.

(Written for The Register.) Duty is self-devoted. It is not merely fearlessness. The gladiator who fought the lion with the courage of the lion was urged on by the ardor of the spectators, and never forgot himself and his prizes. Pizarro was full of hardihood; but he was actuated by his love of gold in the midst of his terrible hardships. "Do you wish to be great?" asks St. Augustine. "Then begin by being little. Do you desire to construct a vast and lofty fabric? Think first about the foundation of humility. The higher your structure is to be, the deeper must be its foundation. Modest humility is beauty's crown." Without conscience a man can have no higher principle of action than pleasure. He does what he likes best, whether it be sensuality or even sensuous intellectual enjoyment. We are not sent into the world to follow our own bent—to indulge merely in self-satisfaction. The whole constitution of nature works against this idea of life. The

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