

CURRENT COMMENT

When at the end of last week the election returns of Alberta showed only one conservative elected a clever classical scholar quoted from Ovid's *Metamorphoses* (Philemon and Baucis): "Unicus anser erat, minimae custodia villae" (There was but one goose, guardian of the very small farm). We replied, with a bi-lingual pun, that this would "answer" very well as a summing up of the situation: for, just as the divine guests, Jupiter and Mercury, would not allow their poor and venerable hosts, Philemon and Baucis, to kill for dinner that single goose, so the victorious party in Alberta will magnanimously and carefully preserve that unique gander as the sole representative of His Majesty's Loyal opposition.

Wanted—A microscope of the highest magnifying power, with micrometer attachment, to detect and measure the influence of the Telegram and Tribune on the politics of Alberta.

The result of the elections in Alberta proves that Sir Wilfrid Laurier might have insisted on much better conditions for the separate schools of the new provinces. His followers are evidently not influenced by the senseless clamor of the "equal rights" hypocrites. The present school clauses are far from granting equal rights to Catholics and Protestants, as the latter, when in the majority, always make the public schools Protestant.

The following remarks of our wise and tolerant contemporary, the Boston "Sacred Heart Review," find their timely application to the recent demonstrations of Montreal crowds against a French so-called "evangelist" of the name of Mage, (pronounced "Mazh"), not Magee, as our local dailies printed it.

"When some hot-headed Catholic uses a physical force argument with one of the many 'evangelists' who invade Catholic districts and begin operations by insulting beliefs and devotions that the Catholic Church holds sacred, there arises a great howl about the intolerance of the Catholics; and the Catholic hierarchy and priesthood are dragged into the affair neck and crop, as if they had been present in full canonicals directing the assault. The fact is, no one regrets these disturbances more than do the Catholic clergy, and in the true spirit of the Gospel they are continually preaching and teaching their people to be patient with those who misunderstand and revile the Catholic religion. But there are limits to what flesh and blood, no matter how well disciplined, can endure; and it must appear plain to all prudent men that the Protestant evangelist, who goes looking for trouble and finds it, receives only what he well deserves."

Although the Montreal demonstrations began more than a week after the foregoing lines were penned, the closing words fit Mr. Mage's case perfectly. He advertised that he would speak in Maisonneuve Hall, and invited the public in general to hear him. He cannot, therefore, justly complain that a French discourse in a city where the immense majority of the French-speaking inhabitants are deeply attached to the Catholic faith should have attracted a large gathering of French Canadian Catholics, especially when the subject, "Christ in the Twentieth Century," was to be handled by a man who, having been imported from France by an anti-Christian clique, lectured last summer on "The Failure of all Religions." This lecture, delivered last June, was intended to corrupt the Catholic workmen of Montreal; but Catholic students, who were present in large numbers, so ably refuted them and there the sophistry of the lecturer that all the workmen cheered them to the echo, and the series of lectures that had been announced was cut short at the first one. To call such a man an "evangelist" is an insult to all Pro-

testant evangelists, some of whom are evidently sincere in their advocacy of a fragmentary form of Christianity. He is a firebrand of the worst sort, "looking for trouble and finding it," as the Sacred Heart Review says, and masquerading as a Protestant, when that suits his purpose. To compare the self-sought difficulties of so aggressive a fanatic to the wanton attacks of bigots on a Catholic priest attending solely to his own religious duties and those of his people is a manifest injustice, worthy of the Tribune. As our Boston contemporary adds, "Catholic priests do not stand on street corners or hire halls and deliver fiery harangues against the faith of Protestants, or make insulting references to the morality of Protestant ministers."

Considering that the reports of these Montreal troubles telegraphed to our daily papers here have laid the chief blame on the students of Laval University, we deem it advisable to print the report which appeared in the Montreal "Star" of the 10th inst. The "Star" though controlled by Protestants, is generally fair and accurate in its reports and this one gives the impression that the Laval Students were not the chief movers in those disturbances which Mage seems to court.

Trouble in the East End

Disturbance at a Meeting Last Night and the Sequel To-day

M. A. Mage, who has on several occasions figured in the public press in connection with disturbances at meetings which he held in the eastern part of the city, was again in the storm-centre of a disturbance last night.

He was holding a meeting at 259 Maisonneuve street on the subject of "Christ and the Twentieth Century."

The lecture had hardly commenced when there were signs of disturbances, and it became evident that there were many people present who intended to break up the gathering and put an end to the lecture.

Shouting was followed by boisterous singing and a series of yells that gave the lecturer no chance. Sergeant Smith of the Ontario street station, who with three men was on duty at the hall, and saw that the trouble which had been prophesied was likely to follow, went to a patrol box and sent in a riot call to two stations. In a few minutes the station reserves, numbering about twenty men, were on the scene. Their appearance put an end to the trouble, and also to the meeting. The crowd was cleared out, and the officers announced in plain language that arrests would follow if there was any loitering.

Restored Quietness

The patrol waggons were driven up and down the street, and it looked as though everything would be all right. A few orderly people entered the building and Mage again commenced his address. With quietude reigning, the reserves were sent back to the station, but only ten minutes went by before they were again called out.

The crowd which had been driven away spread the story, and as soon as the reserves were on their way to the station men began again to gather in the immediate neighborhood of the hall. Stones were thrown at the windows and a number of people who had gained entrance to the hall threw eggs at the lecturer.

This was the signal for the second call for the police. It took less than five minutes this time to get the crowd away, but it was learned that they were gathering at a spot not far distant, and the numbers were rapidly growing.

Mage was prevailed upon to give up his lecture and he left the scene for home with a number of friends.

To-day's Sequel

A scene at the lower end of St. James street to-day of considerable excitement was a sequel to the night's performance. At about eleven o'clock a body of Laval students, to the number of between two and

three hundred, assembled before the offices of Le Canada, and tearing down the bulletin boards broke them up and burned them in the street, while they sang songs and cheered.

A few eggs were thrown, but the policemen present, who had received a reinforcement from the city hall, soon stopped this and gave the students to understand that though they might allow them to smash and burn bulletin boards, they could not consent to that part of the street being turned into an omelet.

The occasion of the demonstration was the appearance in to-day's issue of Le Canada of an account of the breaking up of last night's meeting.

Laval students are accused of having played the principal part in last night's disturbance, and their doings were characterized by Le Canada as acts of "stupid vandalism."

Their object in coming to the offices of Le Canada was to demand a retraction of this report, which they claimed to be incorrect. While a deputation of the students was interviewing the editor of the paper, their comrades on the outside beguiled the time of waiting in the manner above described. The editor managed to satisfy the delegates that the matter would be looked into and any mistake corrected, and the whole body of collegemen was soon on their way back to the university, waving flags and some remnants of the bulletin boards, and singing at the top of their voices.

Rev. Dr. James J. Fox opens the November number of the "Catholic World" with this breezy passage: "If Dublin Castle is the symbol of English domination in Ireland, Trinity College, the citadel of Protestant ascendancy, the beneficiary of thousands of acres of the lands wrested from the ancient Catholic owners, and the most extensive recipient of tithes wrung from the peasantry to support a creed which they detested, is the grandest monument that exists to typify and perpetuate the memory of the ruthless spoliation which the Irish Church suffered in days happily no more. So thorough was the policy of the plunderers that the Irish Catholics were allowed to retain little of their inheritance except St. Patrick himself."

"One day, a worthy Fellow of Trinity, Dr. Todd, as if struck by the idea that it was a pity to leave the record of Trinity incomplete, resolved to rob the Irish Papists of their sole possession; so he wrote a learned life of the Saint, proving to demonstration that the Apostle of Ireland never was a Roman Catholic, but a true-blue Protestant, born, like St. Paul, a little out of due time. The learned world politely suppressed a smile, and gravely thanked the doctor. The Catholics laughed outright. Nobody took Dr. Todd's mare's nest seriously. Well, it would be more correct to say, hardly anybody. Occasionally some Anglican divine, desirous of finding, by hook or by crook, a non-Roman source for British Christianity, made much of Dr. Todd's view. And, now and again, it has been exploited from some American pulpits, for the glorification or consolation of that most hyphenated body of our citizens, the "American-Scotch-Irish," on the Sunday preceding or following the seventeenth of March.

"Now another and a more distinguished son of Trinity has, with a graceful apology for the mistake of his reverend predecessor, returned St. Patrick to the Papists. If one could, by any stretch of the imagination, associate Trinity with the idea of shamefaced sorrow, we might fancy her making the act of restitution in a spirit of tardy repentance. It would, however, be more consistent with her character, though not with the honorable fashion in which her present representative has fulfilled his task, if she returned the stolen property only because she found that, to use a stock phrase of the enquirer after missing goods, it is absolutely valueless to anybody but the rightful owner.

"When Catholic readers begin to perceive how unreservedly Professor Bury has satisfied the claims of justice, they almost feel that they are implicitly bound by the condition usual in such

transactions—no questions asked—to abstain from all querulous criticism. A few reservations, however, must be premised before we can proceed to testify to the high excellence of the work which the brilliant Cambridge Professor has produced."

This work is "The Life of St. Patrick and His Place in History" by J. B. Bury, M.A., formerly Fellow of Trinity College, Dublin, Regius Professor of Modern History, and Fellow of King's College, in the University of Cambridge, etc. New York: The Macmillan Company. Dr. Fox's reservations are that Professor Bury ignores the supernatural and cannot, therefore, write a saint's life as it ought to be written, and that he occasionally, through ignorance, misrepresents the doctrine of the Church. On the other hand, Professor Bury, we are told, is a most accurate, painstaking and convincing sifter of historical facts from fable. He proves that St. Patrick was always in touch with Rome, that he preserved Ireland to the Church by introducing therein Latin as the ecclesiastical language, and that he, jointly with King Loigaire, effected the codification of the Irish laws, known as the Senchus Mor. In a special appendix the Professor tears into very small pieces the theory that attempts to identify Patrick with Palladius. "Everywhere," says Dr. Fox, "Professor Bury evinces in a high degree the essential qualities of the historian—power to reconstruct the past in vivid color and definite outline, and ability to interpret the action of the figures that pass across the stage according to the standards and modes of thought that prevailed in their times."

Some of the Winnipeg Liberals having said that their victory in Alberta was too complete, a Free Press reporter suggested this to the Hon. Frank Oliver, Minister of the Interior as he stopped here Monday last on his way east.

"Not a bit," promptly replied the minister. "A decisive and overwhelming victory was just what was required to settle the important questions raised during this campaign. No one can hope to raise the school question or the racial question again after the answer given by the voters in Alberta last week. Under ordinary conditions a strong and efficient opposition is a most desirable and even necessary adjunct to our system of government, and the time will naturally come in Alberta when there will be a reasonably strong opposition. In this election, however, it was necessary, in order to settle some questions permanently, that the government should win a decisive success, and certainly nothing more could have been wished for."

Even far away Dawson is beginning to realize the wisdom of the Church in prohibiting bad books. Lately, upon complaint of a citizen, Collector of Customs Busby, of Dawson City, visited the Carnegie public library and seized the collection of some two hundred works in French, chiefly fiction, on the ground that both the letterpress and the illustrations were indecent and contrary to law. The books have but recently arrived direct from France, for the use of the French-speaking citizens of Dawson, and the library officials say that they were ignorant of the character of the works. The offenders are liable to fines of \$200 without appeal.

The attention of our readers is particularly directed to our practically verbatim report of His Grace's eloquent address to the members of St. Mary's Lyceum. This address is so soul-stirring and practical that we should like to see it published in pamphlet form as a memorial of that memorable inauguration and as a beacon light to the future course of this truly Catholic society of young men. They could have no better vade-mecum.

The Archbishop's quotation of statistics of intellectuality from Cobbett, attracted much attention, and as His Grace had no time to add the author's

comments, thereon, we add them here. They are taken from section 35 of William Cobbett's first letter, dated Kensington, 29th Nov., 1824, and entitled "Introduction to a History of the Protestant Reformation."

"Here is that very SCALE, which a modest Scotch writer spoke of the other day, when he told the public that 'throughout Europe, Protestants rank higher in the scale of intellect than Catholics, and that Catholics in the neighborhood of Protestants are more intellectual than those at a distance from them.' This is a fine specimen of upstart Protestant impudence. The above scale is, however, a complete answer to it. Allow one-third more to the French on account of their superior populouness"—Cobbett had said in section 32 that "these islands contain twenty-one millions, and the French say that they have thirty millions"—"and then there will remain to them 451 to our 132! So that they had man for man three and a half times as much intellect as we; though they are buried all the while, in 'monkish ignorance and superstition,' and though they had no Protestant neighbors to catch the intellect from! Even the Italians surpass us in this rivalry for intellect; for their population is not equal to that of which we boast, and their number of men of mind considerably exceeds that of ours; but do I not all this while misunderstand the matter? And by intellect, does not the Scotchman mean the capacity to make, not books and pictures, but cheques, bills, bonds, exchequer-bills, inimitable notes, and the like? Does he not mean hloan-jobbing and stock-jobbing, insurance broking, annuities at ten per cent., and all the intellectual proceedings of 'Change Alley? Ah! in that case I confess that he is right. On this scale Protestants do rank high indeed! And I should think it next to impossible for a Catholic to live in their neighborhood without being much 'more intellectual'; that is to say, much more of a Jewish knave, than if he lived at a distance from them."

We should bear in mind that the man who wrote this lived and died a Protestant, that Southey considered him the most forceful writer in the English language, and that the facts of his History are, in the main, so correct that Abbott Gasquet has re-edited that History as one of the most trustworthy records known.

Clerical News

Rev. Dr. J. Trudel, formerly secretary to Archbishop Langevin, has been appointed first curate at the cathedral and chaplain at St. Mary's academy, Crescentwood. He is also in charge of the religious instruction of the deaf mutes of Winnipeg. Rev. Father Joseph Poitras has been appointed secretary to his Grace, succeeding Dr. Trudel.

Rev. Father Mejeux, of Rainy River, Ont., came to St. Boniface Hospital last week to be treated for stomach trouble, and returned to his parish on Thursday.

Rev. Father Lecompte, Superior General of the Society of Jesus in Canada, accompanied by Rev. Father Bellemare, S.J., procurator of the Order left for Fort William on Wednesday evening by the C. P. R., after completing his annual visitation at St. Boniface College.

Rev. Father J. Duffy has been placed in charge of the Winnipegosis district, being the first resident missionary in that mission.

Rev. Father Passaplan has left via Swift Current for Lac La Plume where he will establish winter quarters.

Rev. Father Peter Van den Bergen and Anthony Conter, two Redemptorist Fathers from Galicia, have arrived to assume their duties in Polish colonies in the west, the former at Brandon and the latter at Yorkton.

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Nominations of Oblate Fathers are announced as follows:

To Regina with charge of Qu'Appelle station and Indian Head—Rev. Father Hilland.

To Winnipeg—Rev. Father Marion to St. Mary's; Rev. Father Andre Steuer Holy Ghost Church and Rev. Father Joseph Reidinger to St. Joseph's.

To Qu'Appelle—Rev. Father John Van Gistern as superior, Rev. Father St. Germain and Rev. Father Paul Bousquet as missionaries.

To Cross Lake—Rev. Fathers Thomas Bey and F. Dugas.

To Kenora—Rev. Father O. L. P. Palouin.

To Lac Croche—Rev. Father F. M. Costiou.

To Fort Alexander—Rev. Father J. B. Dorais.

To Sandy Bay—Rev. Father J. W. Leonard as principal.

Rev. Father Drummond will preach a retreat to the Catholic nurses of St. Boniface Hospital next week, beginning on Thursday evening, Nov. 23rd and ending on Monday morning, the 27th.

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Persons and Facts

Mother John of God, accompanied by Sister Stephana, left last Monday by the C.N.R. flyer for Crookston, whence she will take the Great Northern for Spokane. Mother John of God has been appointed Provincial of Oregon. Among those who bid her good-bye at the station was Mrs. Gagnon, of Emerson, the first boarder at St. Mary's Academy.

Australia's literary Methodist minister has been writing his impressions of a "Sunday in London." Dr. Fitchett was interested in the new Westminster Catholic Cathedral, which he says, is "utterly unlike anything else the eye rests on in London." It is a bit "of pure Eastern art set under a Western sky." He thinks Wren rules the ecclesiastical architecture of London with somewhat monotonous uniformity, and Westminster Cathedral is a welcome protest against the too-pervading influence of the creator of St. Paul's.

The province of Quebec is making rapid strides in primary education, its higher education having always been remarkably good. In 1891 26.27 per cent. of the population, above five years of age, were illiterate; in 1901 the percentage had fallen to 15.16. The average school attendance (lower grades) in the province was 78.81 in 1902-3; it was only a little more than 52 per cent. in Ontario.

Mother Mailloux, assistant general of the Grey Nuns, is now in Toledo. Sister Despina has been appointed Mother Vicar for the vicariate of St. Boniface. Sister Royal is now superior of the convent of St. Francois Xavier.

Alexander William Charles Oliphant Murray, "The Master of Elibank," whose intelligent expression of opinion on the prospects of increased British commerce with Russia appears in the English Review of Reviews for October, is the eldest son of the tenth Baron Elibank. The sixth Baron Elibank was a brother of the first British Governor of Quebec, General the Hon. James Murray, one of whose nieces married Monsieur de St. Ours, a Canadian nobleman, several of whose descendants have won a prominent place in the history of Canada.

Sister Prince is now superior of St. Joseph's Orphanage, Winnipeg. Sister Dosithea takes her place as Superior of St. Roch's hospital.

Sister Dudemaine is now Superior of the convent at St. Anne. Sister Lacoste takes her place as Superior at St. Norbert. Sisters Lagarde and St. Luc are now in Montreal.

Oswestry was the only town in England whose Burial Board had continued to maintain a rule debaring Catholics from placing upon tombstones in the public cemetery the words "Pray for the departed soul of—." Father Mullins has applied that this restriction should be removed and the application has been granted.

The Holy Father has addressed to Cardinal Richard, Archbishop of Paris, a letter in which he says that he desires that public prayers should be ordered in all the dioceses of France to implore Divine mercy for the country and special protection for the Church in presence of the trials which threaten her.

Miss Johnson, of Wimbledon, one of the English Catholic pilgrims who have been visiting Rome, presented a white skull-cap to the Pope and received in return that which he was wearing.

"A Voter in the Division" writes:—"In your otherwise excellent article on the Barkston Ash election you erroneously state that Mr. Lane Fox is a Catholic, being led into the error, no doubt by the fact that his elder brother of Primrose League fame, years ago lost the estate at Bramham by becoming a convert." Our correspondent is quite right in his surmise as to the cause of the error which we regret.—Catholic Times, Oct. 27.

Rev. Father Benoit's new church at Morris was opened last Sunday. The bazaar which he organized the previous week realized about two thousand dollars. Morris is filling up with influential Catholics.

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The preface to the excellent program-me deserves to be reprinted here, for its initial and characteristic phrase was in-correctly rendered in our last week's issue, and, moreover, this dainty preface attracted His Grace's attention, as will be seen by our report of his lecture.

Preface.

"Ablush and atremblé, St. Mary's Lyceum timidly meets the occasion of her debut. Uncertain as the debutante that her charms are sufficient to win herself into favor, she is prone to be filled with misgivings. But she is greeted with only the kindly gaze of her own, gathered under a common roof-tree, and if her charms be wanting in the loveliness and grace of maturity, there may be found a compensating attractiveness in the spirit and vivacity of her youth."

Admirably do these few words express the general tone of the evening: a complete absence of self-assertion or bombast, true Christian humility revealing unusual worth.

Simple but most effective, was the decoration of the stage: broad vertical strips of alternate white and blue, giving a columnar effect to the background. This was the work of Mr. Dillon, one of the members.

On account of the illness of Mr. J. T. Coyle, the president, the chair was taken by Mr. T. J. Murray, the vice-president, who ushered in the proceedings with quiet dignity and faultless ease of manner.

Vice-President's Address.

In his opening address he said in part: "This is a young men's association. Some two months ago we, ushers of St. Mary's Church, recognized the need of something like this. We noticed that among several hundred young men who attended St. Mary's church regularly, a large percentage were new-comers. They were known as Catholics simply because they were seen at Mass. They passed in and out of our church doors without being acquainted with each other. Here were one or two hundred young men who ran the risk of drifting away from the Church. Moreover, their hours of recreation were lost as far as Catholic interests were concerned. Clearly these were fit subjects for the end set before us in our constitution: 'the spiritual benefit, intellectual improvement and social advantage of Catholic young men.' We hope to make these actual, living truths, which will contribute to make our country better. By our own unaided efforts we might accomplish something, but with

the Divine assistance we hope to bind the young men into an organization of God-fearing citizens of whose deeds you shall have reason to be proud.

To give you an idea of the success we have met with among young men I would say that our membership list has gone beyond eighty, when we did not expect half that number. To your Grace (Archbishop Langevin) we would say that we hope our organization will always meet with your approval. We have unbounded confidence in our Pastor and his assistants, for we strongly hold to unanimity in all parochial affairs.

I would remind the young ladies that the coming of young men to this city means the leaving of happy homes in the east, and that the building up of congenial surroundings is not accomplished in a day or a week. I would therefore, ask the young ladies to take pity on our young men and do everything in their power to make the first lonesome year in Winnipeg more bearable. Finally, when to the young men I have said that the close companionship of a truly Catholic girl is an excellent safeguard against the dangers of city life, I think I have done my duty to Father Cahill."

The performance, which was announced to begin at 8.15 sharp, did so, and the Lyceum orchestra was heard in public for the first time. Its rendering of the march, "Japanese Apple Blossoms," under the able leadership of Mr. James Stack, showed great precision and ensemble. The performers names are: Violins—E. Taylor, H. H. Cottingham, C. Pilley, R. Packwood, D. Dalton, J. A. Barry. Viola—Rev. Bro. Edward Cellos—W. Taylor, F. Pilley, H. Conway Cornets—Mr. Stack, J. A. Hebert, S. Murphy, J. A. N. Bertram. Clarinet—H. Pelky. Flute—C. E. Barry. Pianist—W. J. Dromgole.

"That Little Peach," by Niedlinger, introduced the Lyceum vocal quartette. Of course it was impossible for the hearers to make out anything about that little peach, whether it was a fruit or a pretty girl, or what happened to it; but the voices of each of the singers, from the clear bass to the velvety tenor, were so pleasing that one would like to hear each of them separately, viz., F. H. Kane, H. S. Trumball, F. Flanagan, A. Donnelly. The first solo of the evening, a romance by Svendsen, played on the violin by H. H. Cottingham, displayed an exceptionally broad tone and some very subtle phrasing.

Archbishop's Lecture.

The Free Press reporter was quite right when he said that "Archbishop Langevin never addressed a Winnipeg audience with more compelling vigor or genuine eloquence than he did" that evening. Having been fittingly introduced by Mr. T. J. Murray, His Grace spoke standing, with manuscript in hand, but he very seldom consulted it and evidently went far beyond its limitations. Following is the only full report of this remarkable lecture.

Reverend Fathers, Ladies and Gentlemen, and especially young men of St. Mary's Lyceum, this is the first time I deliver a lecture, and I feel like the timid debutante so well described in your preface. When invited to address you I was at a loss to find a suitable subject. Young men are such an interesting body they have in their hands the future of the country. I feel deeply moved when I think of the influence they can exercise. I remember the words of that ambassador, who, having seen the Roman senate in its best days, reported to his King: "Sire, I have seen an assembly of Kings." Young men are bound to rule, if they but appreciate the mission entrusted to them.

The idea came to me that the principal quality of Catholic young men should be MANLINESS, Christian manliness, which implies a strong and constant will to reach an appointed end notwithstanding the trials, snares and passions that may attempt to thwart their aims. Manliness supposes first an object in view, and secondly a strong determination to reach that object. This is the secret of success in life. In their constitution these young men have spoken of determination. Now, nothing can be better than Christian manliness understood in this way. We must have an object in view or we shall waver. That end must be kept in view by a strong will. I do not refer especially to personal ends which of course should not be neglected, but to the general end, which for a Catholic young man is to understand the Church, to study the Church and to spread and defend Catholic ideas, Catholic principles, Catholic interests.

We are often reproached with lack of courage, with not seeming to appreciate the benefits of the Church. Some Catholics are inclined to apologize, to make excuses for the Church. They indeed speak of her, by force of habit, as "Holy Mother Church"; but in reality she is neither holy nor a mother

for them. Other Catholics of the same ignorant class, criticise the Church because they do not know the answers to objections they are confronted with. As they do not read Catholic literature, they are ignorant of many things that are obvious to all well informed Catholics. Such people live in the Church, but they are not of the Church, they do not realize what the Church is for them. Others think that the Church is not up-to-date. All such nominal Catholics, are losing their time; they are perfectly useless for the defence of Catholic ideas. Yet this is the noblest mission in the world, it is the continuation of the work of Christ upon earth. Every Catholic should be only too glad to be able to appreciate the work of the Church.

Some, however, will object to my remarks in this way: It is all very well for you, bishops and priests to praise the Church, that is your business, your trade, you cannot do otherwise. Such an objection may lead you to believe that we go too far when we say that the direction and action of the Church is all in the line of truth and holiness. Well, I will take the first of those two aims—truth in its widest sense as embodying all human knowledge, and I will give you the answer of a Protestant. I have here a nice little piece of statistics showing the intellectual work of the Church during the two hundred years that immediately followed the Protestant Reformation. Cobbett wrote two volumes on the history of that reformation, and I dare say that few Catholics could have written more favorably than he did. This work should be in every Catholic family. Cobbett examined the influence of the Church during two hundred years, comparing England with two Catholic countries, France and Italy. His method of comparison was as simple as it was effective. Taking for his standard the Universal Historical, Critical and Bibliographical Dictionary, a work compiled by non-Catholics, and which was in everybody's hands eighty years ago, when Cobbett wrote, he merely counted the eminent men celebrated for their contributions to art, science, and literature, from 1600 to 1787. This is what he found: Writers on law: British Isles, 6; France, 51; Italy, 9. Mathematicians, British Isles, 17; France, 52; Italy, 15. Physicians and Surgeons—(kindly note these figures for some people always say: You Catholics lower the standard of the human intellect particularly in branches not chiefly concerned with religious matters): British Isles, 13; France, 72; Italy, 21. Natural Science: British Isles, 6; France, 33; Italy, 11. Historians: British Isles, 21; France, 139; Italy, 101. Poets: British Isles 38; France, 157; Italy, 34. Painters: British Isles, 5; France, 64; Italy, 44. Dramatic writers: British Isles, 19; France, 66; Italy, 6. Grammarians: British Isles, 7; France, 42; Italy, 2. The totals are: for the British Isles, 132; for France, 676; and for Italy, 164, and remember that these men are called prominent by non-Catholics. These are facts, this is not a declamation.

And here let me say how pleased I was, with the way last week's Northwest Review showed up the ignorance of the Rev. S. G. Lawson.

But there is more than that. Let me quote the words of that remarkable

writer, Lord Macaulay, who was no friend of the Church. In his essay on Ranke's History of the Popes he thus answers, those who said that the more progressive the world became, the less influential the Catholic Church was likely to be: "We often hear it said that the world is constantly becoming more and more enlightened, and that this enlightenment must be favorable to Protestantism and unfavorable to Catholicism. We wish that we could think so. But we see great reason to doubt whether this is a well-founded expectation. We see that during the last two hundred and fifty years the human mind has been in the highest degree active. Yet we see that, during these two hundred and fifty years, Protestantism has made no conquests worth speaking of. Nay, we believe that, as far as there has been change, that change has, on the whole, been in favor of the Church of Rome. We cannot, therefore, feel confident that the progress of knowledge will necessarily be fatal to a system which has, to say the least, stood its ground in spite of the immense progress made by the human race in knowledge since the days of Queen Elizabeth."

We should strive to learn the views of the church and make it the end of our life to spread and defend the same doctrine. Then we shall have a purpose, in view and a strong will to promote that end. Surely, when there is question of strength of will, it is in the Church that we shall find the best means to strengthen our wills and to attain a lofty aim. More than elsewhere we shall find in the Church what we need to keep up our courage.

But you young men have to face a most common and vulgar objection, which takes some such form as these: "Do as others do. Don't be so proud. You are too reserved, too serious, too many. Go and amuse yourself. Spend your money. Take things easy. Why bother yourself? Do just as you please." This kind of talk always reminds me of the answer given by Cardinal de Clermont-Tonnerre, writing to a member of the French Cabinet, who urged him to yield up some of the Church's rights as others about him were doing. The Cardinal replied: "Our family motto, given to us seven hundred years ago by one of the Popes, is 'Etiam si omnes, ego non' (Even if all yield, I will not).

What is the secret of success in life? Why do some succeed where others fail? Is it because they do as others do? No, they have an object in view, and because they have a will of their own they become prominent lawyers, statesmen, railway managers. They are not hampered by the trials they meet with. Because of their manliness they overcome them and succeed. So you see that manliness is the secret of success.

Where can we acquire that virtue better than in the Church? One part of your constitution is most vital. That threefold end of yours covers the spiritual interests of your souls. You have agreed to go to Holy Communion in a body every two months. We all need to strengthen our souls. How can Catholics have a Catholic disposition, talk and act like Catholics, if they do not nurture Catholic life within them? Common sense tells us to go to the

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Calendar for Next Week.

NOVEMBER

- 19—Twenty-third Sunday after Pentecost, Octave of the Dedication, Commemoration of St. Elizabeth, Widow.
20—Monday—St. Felix of Valois, Confessor.
21—Tuesday—The Presentation of Our Lady in the Temple.
22—Wednesday—St. Cecilia, Virgin, Martyr.
23—Thursday—St. Clement, Pope, Martyr.
24—Friday—St. John of the Cross, Confessor.
25—Saturday—St. Catherine, Virgin, Martyr.

THE CONGO QUESTION

A special cablegram to the Montreal Star from its Berlin correspondent, under date of Nov. 10, says that, according to a well informed Berlin diplomatist, in consequence of the strained relations existing between Great Britain and Germany, the Congo question has become acute and may threaten the peace of the world more seriously than the Morocco difficulty.

"The Cape-to-Cairo Railway," adds the same authority, "has already passed Victoria Falls in the Zambesi, but England no longer wishes to continue the line through German East Africa,

and must decide for the Congo Free State. He says that the alleged atrocities of King Leopold of Belgium in the Congo territory will be taken as a pretext for an Anglo-French bargain, giving France the northern part of the Congo and England the eastern part. The German Emperor, it is believed, will not be disposed passively to observe this arrangement, which leaves Germany out of consideration.

The British and French governments have prepared a vast amount of testimony to demonstrate that the present regime in the Congo territory cannot continue.

At the Congo congress which will shortly be assembled, the Fatherland will do its utmost to check the proposed Anglo-French move."

To be sure, this is as yet only a feeler thrown out by some anonymous personage whose forecast may not be correct; but, as this entire agitation bears all the earmarks of a conspiracy against Catholic missionaries and the Catholic power back of them, it is well to read the following review of the most complete history of the Congo Free State. We borrow this excellent summary of the work from the "Ave Maria" for Sept. 30, 1905, which, as will be noticed, says that Mr. Wack's book has stopped the campaign of slander in the United States.

The Story of the Congo Free State: Social, Political, and Economic Aspects of the Belgian System of Government in Central Africa. By Henry Wellington Wack, F.R.G.S. With 125 Illustrations and Maps. G. P. Putnam's Sons.

We have had occasion more than once to quote from this interesting and informing volume; but it deserves more formal notice, as the most complete history that has yet appeared of the conception, formation and development of the Congo Free State. The campaign of calumny against the government of this wondrously successful colony, though still carried on in England, has been abandoned in this country, thanks to our author, whose work appeared just in time to nullify reports of cruelty and oppression on the part of the Congo officials, which were likely to obtain general credence, and which could hardly fail of causing serious

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embarrassment to the Belgian government. Our readers are aware of how those reports originated. Mr. Wack confirms the statement made in these pages a year or more ago, that sectarian missionaries in Mid-Africa were the real offenders; jealousy of their more successful Catholic brethren, and their commercial spirit, rendering them easy dupes of English merchants whose dishonesty was on a par with their greed. Says our author:

"Protestant missionaries of various sects, in rivalry with each other, but often alike in being envious of the superior results obtained by Roman Catholic missionaries in the Congo Free State, denounce the Congo Government as a gang of barbarous extortioners, oppressors, murderers. A small but active set of Liverpool merchants, dismayed at finding that what twenty years ago they regarded as worthless, has under judicious Belgian administration, become a valuable asset, and some of whom appear willing to resort to any means by which they may at least be enabled to share the prize, join their forces to those of the missionaries. (p. 367.)

Among the denunciators of the Congo Administration a prominent place must be assigned to Dr. H. Grattan Guinness, a part medical, part missionary, wholly illogical perverter of facts. The plunges made by this eccentric individual into the depths of human credulity would certainly receive no attention in this place, but for the strange circum-

stance that some people have actually so far helied their intelligence as to accept them without investigation. (p. 424.)

It is an unfortunate fact that among missionaries of the Protestant faith have been included certain quasi-political agents who believe that they find advantage in depreciating the Government under which they voluntarily elect to live. Others again, for the purpose of increasing the zeal of the congregations of the churches in their fatherland to provide for them sufficient support, have permitted themselves to excite the sympathies of the home associations by exaggerated tales of oppression and cruelty. Acquisitiveness is not an unknown quality among missionaries. Mr. Stokes, the so-called martyr, who suffered for supplying arms in time of war to the enemies of the Congo Free State, was originally a Protestant missionary, but he abandoned that vocation to become a trader." (p. 307)

In his chapter on missions and schools, Mr. Wack refers to the wide-reaching results of the earnest labors of our self-sacrificing priests and religious in Central Africa. ("There are no harder workers in the world than the Catholic missionaries of the Congo.") Statistics are given to show the marvellous progress of the Church in this part of Africa since 1878, when the White Fathers founded the first Catholic mission. ("The prevailing faith in Congoland is the Roman Catholic.") From statistics our author passes to records in words

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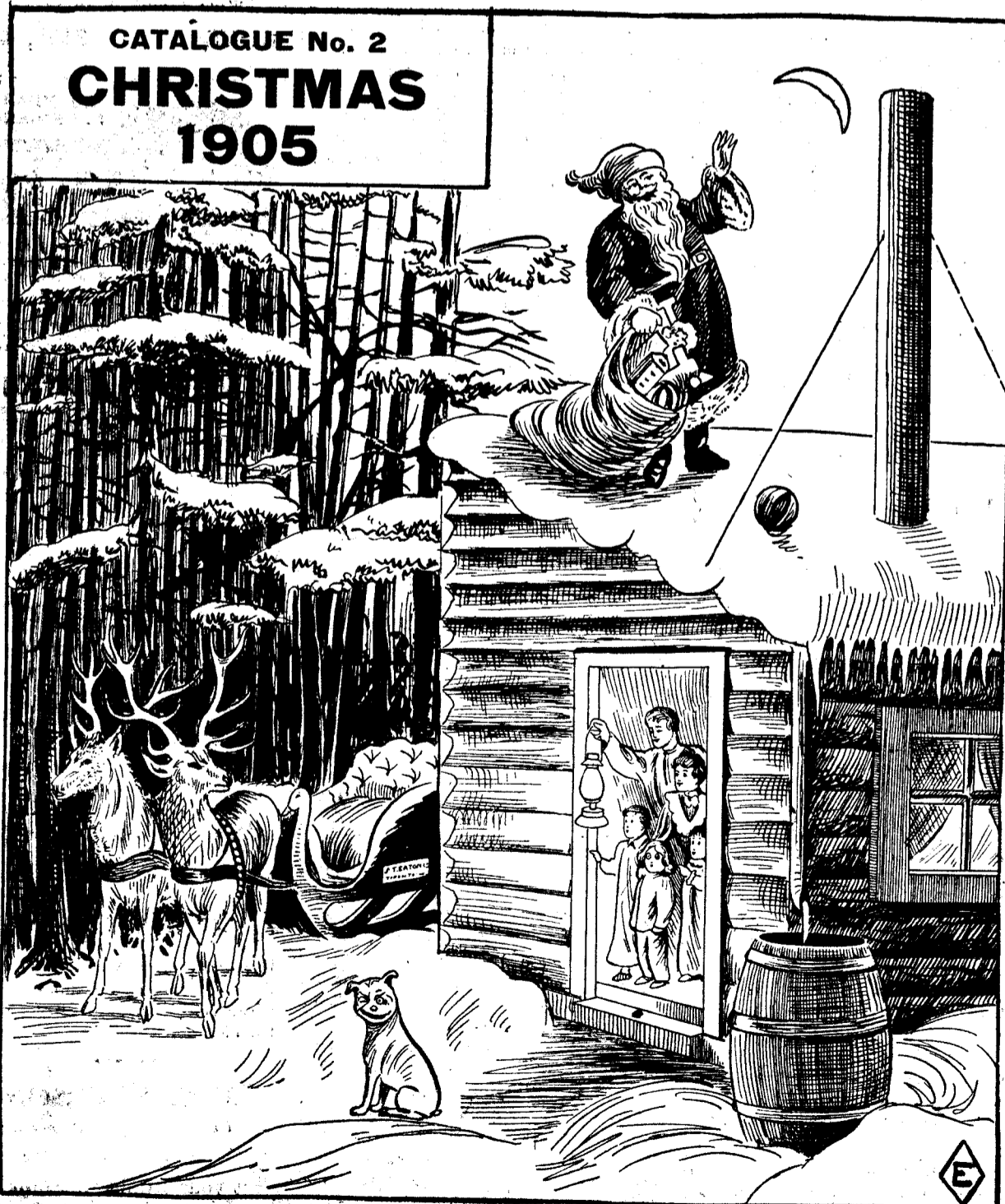
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There can be no question that the Congolese civilization movement is the greatest colonization success in the history of the world. The straightforward story of its origin and development, its many obstacles and wondrous triumphs, presented by Mr. Waack, will be welcomed by all who love justice and feel an interest in the world's progress toward better things. The high importance of this contribution to contemporary history demanded that it should be adequately published, and we are glad to state that Messrs. Putnam's Sons have done all that the most exacting critic could desire to produce a perfect specimen of book-making.

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THE CATHOLIC LAYMAN'S MISSION

A Paper read by Dr. J. K. Barrett before the Canadian Catholic Union in Toronto.

During the closing years of the last century, we were wont to boast with pride of nineteenth century enlightenment and progress. Some ill informed people were found to charge the Church with being far away behind this age of progress and light. Of this pretentious half knowledge which is worse than downright ignorance, I had a curious experience at the time when the Manitoba School agitation was at its height, and when Catholics in the west were fighting for their rights. I was returning from Prince Albert. A prominent Catholic who was travelling with me said, in a voice loud enough to be heard by all in the car: "Well, Doctor, what do you expect to gain by all this agitation for Catholic schools? You know they cannot stand before the enlightened and progressive tendencies of the nineteenth century." At first I was temporarily paralyzed at such language coming from a Catholic. As soon as I recovered my breath, I replied in a voice equally loud and aggressive: "That, my learned friend, is what our friends, the enemy, say of the Catholic Church. Are you prepared to endorse their views? The Catholic Church is the greatest moral force in the world to-day, and you bet your sweet life, as long as she continues to exercise that force, the Catholic School will continue to grow stronger and stronger under her benign influence." This gentleman had the decency to blush, and, for the remainder of the journey, was deeply immersed in a law report. Since that date the nineteenth century has disappeared, and we are moving in the twentieth. What does this new century hold in store for us? That depends entirely on ourselves. Men generally reap what they sow. You cannot gather figs from thistles. If we want good results we must be alive to our opportunities. Our Holy Father, that center of authority and enlightenment, has made an eloquent appeal to win the world for Christ, to restore all things in His Blessed Name. In this good work where does the Catholic layman come in? What are his duties; what his responsibilities? As the world moves on, methods change. What was best

for securing great results a century ago, may not be suitable now.

This is an age of commercialism. The one dominant passion of to-day is the rush after money. Money is the God mostly worshipped in this age of ours. It has fastened itself on the hearts of men, to the exclusion of all nobler and higher ideals and this love of wealth has been the greatest factor in making our age an age of materialism. Just in the same ratio as materialism dominates, spiritualism declines. The late Sir John Thompson once exclaimed: "I hate a beastly rich man." These few words exactly express my meaning. I have not a word to say against men winning for themselves an honorable and prominent place in the financial world, provided they attain that place by honorable and just means. A man of this stamp will not abuse the wealth acquired by such means. Great wealth properly and justly administered is a powerful factor for good in this world. But the love of money for itself is the most debasing passion that can enter in and take possession of the heart of man. It dries up every fountain of charity and sympathy in the human soul. It turns man into a human monster in bondage to his selfish and corrupting instincts. It is impossible for a man absorbed by such a passion to rise to great and noble deeds. In a word, it destroys the divine element in man, and, in destroying this, it makes him a moral wreck.

Catholics live and move in an atmosphere surcharged with these sentiments and it therefore behoves them to watch and pray that they enter not into temptation. It is necessary for us to understand the dangers that lurk in these false and pernicious ethics, in order that we may not become the victims of them.

Another tendency of the age is to shrug the shoulders at all religious effort. This develops an anti-clerical sentiment. This was very forcibly brought home to me during our school struggle in Manitoba. One of our worst opponents called our conscientious convictions "mere perverted sentiments," while many of our Protestant friends believed that they were performing a noble work in emancipating us from the domination of the clergy. On the platform and in the press we showed that this was false. It mattered not. In vain did I point out that it was the laity and not the clergy who had children to educate. In vain were they told that it was the laity and not the clergy that were bearing the heavy burden of a double tax to maintain our schools. It was useless to remind them that in matters of Faith and Morals, the clergy and laity were alike bound to follow the guidance of the Church, not because the clergy said so, but because the Church—the pillar and ground of Truth—said so. The educated and intelligent section of our opponents used this anti-clerical cry to excite the ignorant rabble against us. Whenever a question arises affecting the rights and liberties of Catholics, the same old cry is raised, the same attacks are made on the clergy. You have had an example of this during the debate on the bills granting autonomy to the new provinces in the west, and even yet it goes on. It has been repeated again and again that the educational clauses of the autonomy bills were put there at the dictation of the clergy, notwithstanding the fact that they are unable to offer one single proof that the clergy or any one on their behalf had, either directly or indirectly, interfered.

In your own city, the centre of culture and enlightenment, in "Toronto, the Good," many of your newspapers and public men have said and done things that an untutored Turk would blush to father. The Apostolic Delegate has been and still is made the object of coarse caricature. And these papers seem to be wholly indifferent to the fact that they are insulting over 40 per cent. of the people of this country.

The remedy for all this lies in our hands. Every Catholic layman should make it a point to post himself on all public questions affecting his citizenship, and the rights and duties that citizenship brings with it. He should not only know, but he should be able

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to defend those rights. He should also be well posted in his religion and be able to give an intelligent reason for the faith that is in him. Ignorance is the mother of bigotry. Remove that ignorance and the bigotry will disappear. In nine cases out of ten it is absolute ignorance of our religion that is the cause of the opposition shown us by our separated brethren. It is to us laymen that these people look for light and information. They will not go to a priest and ask the why and wherefore. We are associated with them in every walk of life, and it is to us that they will naturally go. If we are not equipped with the information they seek, they will leave us more firmly impressed than ever in their erroneous belief. Here is a mission the layman alone can reach. A Protestant once said to a friend of mine: "Your Church teaches that all Protestants go to Hell." My friend denied this slander and explained the teaching of the Church on that point. He gave him the "Faith of our Fathers" to read. After reading that book he was anxious to know more and was introduced to a Jesuit Father, and is now a Catholic. That was years ago when I was a very young man. I have met hundreds of Protestants since, who have been anxious to know what the church teaches on many points, and, although the results were not so fruitful of good as that of my friend, I am quite sure that my explanations had the effect of removing many prejudices.

If, at any time, we laymen are confronted with objections that we cannot solve on the spot, we may frankly say that, although we know there must be an answer, we require some time to hunt up that answer, and then, having consulted some learned theologian, we can communicate the answer by word of mouth or in writing. But, generally speaking, we can easily find satisfactory solutions to all anti-Catholic difficulties in books which every zealous layman should possess, such as Cardinal Gibbons' Faith of our Fathers, Fathers Ryder's Catholic Controversy, Newman's Present Position of Catholics in England, Father Hunter's Outlines of Dogmatic Theology, and, last but not least, the Catholic Dictionary. The

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Let me conclude by an example of Christian manliness. I was reading lately about Daniel O'Connell. This man belongs to every Catholic country and in fact to the whole world because he was a man and a great man. He had an end in view, the emancipation of his dear country, and in achieving that great end he was unshaken by the trials, snares and passions with which he had to contend. He used most honorable means, constantly proclaiming the principles of justice. Exercising a lawful and powerful pressure upon a noble people sorely oppressed, he united them by his genius and guided them with his vast knowledge and admirable prudence. And when the bill of Emancipation passed, it was not only a man who broke down the wall which 300 years had built up around seven millions of men who were all with him heart and soul, it was far more than that. I make

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bold to say with Lacordaire that since the edict of Constantine granting freedom of worship to Christians no event can be compared to the Catholic emancipation of Ireland. This was the noble conquest of that loyal son of the Church, Daniel O'Connell. (loud and prolonged applause). His conquest was the conquest of peaceful, lawful agitation and his conquest is a credit to England, because he appealed to her sense of justice.

This was done under the British flag and I ask myself if we should not study the conduct of this great man. He was not ashamed to be seen reciting his beads and receiving Holy Communion. Why should not this man be our model? Under no flag is there greater liberty than under the British flag. We believe this. Well, if that flag does not protect the integrity of our religious liberty, the fault lies with us. We must know what we want. We must organize. We must make other people understand that we cannot accept true citizenship unless we are on a footing of equality. We can legitimately hope for the union of all citizens. We ask for no privileges, but we claim what belongs to us. If we go at it prudently we shall surely succeed and make other people understand the Church of God. We are sometimes provoked; we shall not retaliate. Let this be the occupation of those dancing dervishes who go about howling against us. All that we want is to live in peace and harmony on a footing of equality.

My dear young friends, nothing can please me more than to see a body of young men that give promise of so much lasting good. I have full confidence in your future. You have understood that you must be, first of all, practical Catholics. I have heard Protestants say they admired those Catholics who stand up for their Church, and that they despised those who speak ill of their Church. We, bishops and priests, cannot act without you. If O'Connell had not been a practical Catholic, would he have achieved so much?

From the bottom of my heart I bless your work, your families and friends. I am sure that everyone here present will repeat these my last words: God speed you.

Informal Reception.

After a tuneful intermezzo "Japonica" by the orchestra, an interval of half an hour was given over to an informal reception by his Grace, and social intercourse among the guests generally. Light refreshments were indulged in and the intermission proved a most effective medium for enlarging the acquaintances of the Catholic young men and ladies present.

The "Amorita" waltzes were played with fine effect by the orchestra, as an opening number to Part II, and Mr. E. Madigan sang "Good Night, Beloved, Good Night," with such success that an encore, "My Rosary," was demanded. Mr. Dromgole accompanied with excellent taste. Mr. Stack, conductor of the orchestra, played a cornet solo, "Le Reve d'Amour," by Hadyn Millars, that has probably never been heard before in Winnipeg. The selection demands an exceptional technical equipment with its many rapid passages, while the lovely full tone of the soloist, phrased so nicely, was also heard to advantage. The applause that greeted the number testified to the exceptional excellence of the solo, and "Killarney," which was greeted with spontaneous clapping as soon as the first chords of the accompaniment were struck by Mr. Stack, was given as an encore.

The Lyceum quartette was obliged to repeat its next number, "Mother Goose Medley," which made a decided hit. Before the final number by the orchestra—March, "Our United Emblem," Mr. Norman Lindsay gracefully moved a vote of thanks to his Grace for his splendid lecture, and said that the distinguished lecturer might have enhanced the force of his statistics from Cobbett, had he added to the Catholic celebrities enumerated the long record of learned converts to Catholicism in the British Isles. Mr. Frank Jobin seconded the motion in apt terms, and when the chairman put the vote the applause was rapturous. The evening closed with the singing by all the audience of "God Save the King."

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I have often been deeply humiliated at the coldness and indifference we show in doing good, as compared with the zeal shewn by some Protestants. Let us not be above copying what is commendable in the conduct of our separated brethren. Witness the deep interest their laity take in the affairs of their church. Take any Protestant denomination in your city, and you will find its members cultivating a close social and friendly relationship. They know each other and take a very lively interest in each other's success in life. I often think it is this social bond rather than any deep religious conviction that keeps them together. You will find that they have their Y.M.C.A. halls and clubs for the young of both sexes. What are we doing in this regard? Show me the parish to which is attached a suitable club for our young men, in which they can have access to a good library, reading room, billiard room and gymnasium, and I will show you a congregation of Catholic young men who are a credit to their parish, a joy to their parents and a consolation to their pastor. The danger point for young men lies between the time they leave school and attain their majority. They are young and must have enjoyment. If they cannot have it in safe surroundings they will seek it elsewhere. And herein lies the danger. They will visit pool rooms and other places of questionable amusement, generally attached to drinking saloons. It will be a miracle if they are not ruined on the very threshold of their career. If I had millions to spend in charity and for the betterment of my fellows, a large portion of it would go in providing healthy moral amusement for our young men. I would have a club for them that would be a continuation of their school work. It would be the headquarters of their sodalities, their debating club, their literary societies—in a word it would be a home where the atmosphere would be pure and sweet with the fragrance of Christian faith and morality.

I am afraid, gentlemen, that I have tired you with many old and oft repeated theories. Allow me, therefore, to conclude by this remark. I am thoroughly convinced that Sir Wilfrid Laurier was right when he said that this century belongs to Canada, and if Catholics wish to take their proper places in the growth and progress of our country, they must reduce these and other similar hints to practice. We possess the truth in all its fullness. If we do not make that truth to shine as a bright light before men by the example of our lives and our public conduct, we shall have sadly failed in our mission. One thoroughly earnest and well in-

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And now I come to the strangest particular of all. Paulus felt that this vigorous and beautiful new Adam, fit to be the natural and even supernatural king of the world, was one who never could have laughed, and probably had never smiled. But no smile was so sweet as his gravity. And Paulus remembered another extraordinary and unparalleled circumstance: it was this—those beautiful and benignant eyes were so full of terror that it seemed they could scarcely hold in an equal degree any other expression in them except that which shone therein with what seemed to Paulus, a celestial and divine lustre; I mean first love and next, unconquerable and everlasting and victorious courage. As though there was a work to do which none but he (from the creation to the day of doom) could ever accomplish—a dreadful work, a work unspeakable in shame, and in pain and is horror, and yet a work entirely indispensable, and the most important and real and momentous that had ever been performed. And the subject or hero of this tale, Paulus, wandered how in the same look and eyes, and in a single glance of them, two things so opposite, as ineffable terror and yet God-like, adorable courage could be combined.

But, nevertheless, they were both there; and with this mighty and mysterious mental combination Paulus also saw a sweetness so inexpressibly awful that at once (and as if he had heard words formed within his own heart), the reflection arose within him: "How much more terrible would be the wrath of the lamb than the rage of the lion."

And the figure of this person passed onward, and was hidden from poor Paulus beyond the olive groves.

Our hero sat down on a jutting stone half covered with herbage, and fell into a vague and somewhat sorrowful meditation. "Poor Longinus!" said he to himself; "it is really the queerest and most provoking thing in the world, that perhaps the honestest, bravest, simplest, best fellow I ever knew should have fallen in love so much above his own rank. But can't I look at home? I am worse; I have let myself fall in love with a damsel who is prevented by the holy books of her people from marrying a Gentile. What a puzzle this world is! I should like to see poor Longinus once more. How broken-hearted he seemed when we all took wing from the castle on the banks of the Liris. 'Ah!' says he when I met him in Rome afterwards, 'perhaps we shall never meet again.'

"The best thing that could have occurred for him was that marriage of Agatha with Paterculus. But these thoughts are useless; I must fulfil Dionysius's commission, and write to him to say whether I have been able to discover in this mysterious land the presence, the memory, or so much as the expectation of any person whose name corresponds with that spelt out in the acrostic of Erythraea the Sibyl.

A rustle of the olives near him caused him to turn his head, and who of all men in the world should be at his side but Longinus the centurion!

"Why," cried Paulus, "I thought you were at Rome."

"I have just arrived, my tribune," returned the brave man, "with orders to report myself to Pontius Pilate, the Procurator of Judaea, or Governor of Jerusalem. Cornelius, of the Italian band, also a centurion, as you know, my tribune, has been ordered to Caesarea, and is there stationed."

"Well," said Paulus, "I am delighted to meet you again. How is Thellus?"

"Curiously enough," returned Longinus, "he too is here, stationed in Jerusalem. He was tired of too much quiet."

"Good!" exclaimed Paulus. "We must all often see each other, and talk of old days."

After a few more words interchanged, they began to descend Mount Olivet together.

"Did you meet anyone," says Paulus to Longinus, "as you came up the hill?"

"I did," said Longinus very gravely, "but I know not who he is."

They proceeded silently in company till, in the valley of Jehoshaphat, at the bottom of the Mount of Olives, not far from the Golden Gate of the temple, a most beautiful youth, with rich fair locks, worn uncovered (like him whom Paulus had just seen), met them.

"Friends," quoth the stranger, "have you seen the Master coming down from the Hill of Olives."

"I think," said Paulus, after a little reflection, "that I must have seen him whom you mean." And he described the person who had looked at him.

"That is he," said the beautiful youth. "Pray, which way was he going?"

Paulus told him, and the other after thanking him, was moving swiftly away, when Paulus cried after him:

"Stay one moment," said he, "What is the name of him you call the Master?"

"Know you not?" replied the youth with a smile. "Why, you are, I now observe your dress, a Roman. His name is Iesus."

"What!" cried Paulus. "Then it is a reality. There is some one of that name who has appeared among men, and appeared at this time, and appeared in this land! There is some one of that name in this land! I will this very day, send off a letter to Dionysius at Athens. And pray, fair youth, what is your own name?"

"Ah!" returned the other, "I am nobody; but they call me John. Yet," added he, "I ought not lightly to name such a name, for the greatest and holiest of mere men, now a prisoner of Herod's is likewise called John; I mean John the Baptist, John the Prophet; yea, more than a prophet: 'John the Angel of God.'"

"I am," returned Paulus, "invited to a great entertainment at Herod's palace this evening. Tell me, why is John the Prophet a prisoner at Herod's?"

"Because he went on God's errand to Herod, to rebuke him for his incestuous marriage."

With this the youth went his way, and Paulus and Longinus went theirs.

CHAPTER XXIV.

At the Golden Gate of the Temple courtyard, a Roman Legionary soldier (detailed as a body-servant to the Gen-



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eral Paulus) met him. The soldier was leading a small, wiry Tauric (or really Tartar) horse. Paulus, twisting a lock of the animal's mane in his left hand, and taking up with the little finger thereof the loop of the bridle, sprang into the ephippia. The soldier smiled, as the still handsome and youthful-looking legatus settled himself on the back of his steed.

"Why are you smiling, my man?" quoth Paulus good-humoredly.

"It was like the spring I saw you take years ago at Formiae, when I was

a boy, upon the back of the horse Sejanus, which no man, my general, ever rode save you," replied the soldier.

"Ah!" said Paulus, smiling sadly; "were you there? I fear I am not so agile now. We are all passing away."

"Just as agile still, my general," returned the legionary, in a cordial tone; "but about twice as strong."

"Away! begone!" cried Paulus, laughing; "I am growing old." And shaking the reins, he waved a salute to Longinus, turned his pony round, and rode away again into the valley westward, while the centurion entered the city by the golden gate, and repaired under the walls of the Temple to Fort Antonio, where he was detailed as officer of Pilate's guard that night.

Paulus, meanwhile, rode slowly on his way, between the Kedron Brook and the walls of Jerusalem, till he came to the Pool of Siloam. There he turned south, galloped to a fort which was near, turned back again to his right, or northward, following the valley of Hinnom at a walking pace, looking up at the white and dazzling buildings of Mount Zion.

As he slowly passed them, he speculated which could have been David's palace. He saw Herod's plainly enough. On his right he noticed the aqueduct from Solomon's Pool, and followed its course as far as the Tower of Hippicus northward. There he entered the city by the Gate of Gennath, and followed the valley of the Cheesemongers (or Tyropean hollow) until he came to Ophal.

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SOCIALISM (continued)

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Diffused Ownership.

Lastly, we come to the fourth line of true social reform, namely, diffused ownership, on which Leo XIII. laid such stress. That the majority of the people should not live merely from hand to mouth, but should have, each family its small capital, some partnership, shares or stocks, but principally a small plot of mother earth, from the size of a garden to the size of a small farm, that no creditor could touch, that belonged to the family rather than the individual, that would be greatly eased of local and imperial taxation and of legal charges (it is done in Belgium), that would serve as insurance against unemployment, that would solve (and alone solve) the problem of the exodus from country villages, and would allay the complaint of physical degeneration. And if I envy the Germans their insurance laws, I envy still more their millions of peasant proprietors, who, far from dwindling away, as the Socialists and some economists had prophesied, not only weathered the storm of low prices and agricultural depression, but have increased in recent years both absolutely and in the proportion of the cultivated land which they hold. True, in this country we have special difficulties in the way of the endowment, or rather the re-endowment, of half our population with property; but with the will there is the way; the extension of allotments, the movements towards rural factories and garden cities, are movements in the right direction; and we are gradually shaking off the baleful superstition that the money lender, the company promoter, the credit draper, the army contractor, the drink seller, the slum owner, and others, have a sacred right to make what contracts they please, to pocket what profit they can, and devour the hard-earned savings of genuine labor.

But I have said enough for our purpose, the social reform along the lines of protected labor, organized labor, insured labor, and diffused ownership, sweeps away the only remaining defence and last prop of socialism, its alleged necessity.

Yet one word of caution in conclusion. I have spoken with great approval of many social reforms. But there is a corrosive poison that eats away the value of them all. This poison is irreligion, whether instilled by godless schools, or godless homes, or godless professors. Thus the very Germany that among the great countries of the world leads the vanguard of social reform, is herself afflicted with the gravest social discontent; and America with all her wonderful resources is beginning, at last, to recognise, let us hope before it is too late, that for modern nations even temporal welfare is bound up inseparably with Christian schools and Christian homes.

NOTED KENTUCKY CATHOLIC

The passing of Dr. Sir John Arvid Ouchterlony, Knight of St. Gregory, is the most distinct laic loss the Church in Kentucky has sustained since the death of Hon. B. J. Webb, says the "Record" of Louisville. Aside from

his foremost rank as physician and teacher, and his eminent standing in the medical world, he was a thoroughly practical Christian—a man of firm Catholic faith, of deep Catholic piety and of exemplary Catholic ways.

VATICAN ASTRONOMER

Has Discovered a Sun Spot of Enormous Dimensions

Father Rodrigues, director of the astronomical observatory of the Vatican, announces that he has discovered on the sun a spot of extraordinary dimensions, larger than that observed last February.

The spot is composed of seven principal nuclei, and in length it is one-eighth the diameter of the sun and a little less in width. The area covered by the spot is over 12,000,000,000 square miles.

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Why take a Catholic Paper?

Addressing the people of St. Michael's parish, Flint, Mich., of which he is pastor, Rev. T. J. Murphy said. "Most of you subscribe for daily papers, and you do so because you wish to keep in touch with the world, to learn what is going on in finance, war, politics and in all branches of civil and commercial life; but when you take a Catholic paper, it is for a different purpose, and to a different end. You read your Catholic paper to learn

of the progress Holy Mother Church is making here and abroad, to supplement and add to your own early religious instruction, and to arm yourself with facts and reasons and convincing arguments which you will find of great value when discussing religion with your well-informed, truth-seeking Protestant friends or acquaintances. You take and pay for your Catholic paper so that your children may profit by the weekly perusal of the articles and items explaining the different practices and devotions of the Church, when through business or lack of time you yourself could not do so. The writings of little letters and seeing their names in print, as a reward for their earnest effort, tends to implant a just pride and the seeds of a beautiful ambition in the hearts of your little sons and daughters, to improve and make themselves in time honorable young men and women, a source of pride to their parents and a credit to the Church."

A certain man had, somewhat late in life, taken unto himself a wife who was, to put it temperately, not precisely in the first bloom of her youth. At the wedding the man's mother took occasion to say: "Yes, I'm glad to see John married and settled at last. An' I'm really pleased at the choice he's made, too. He couldn't 'a suited me better. Ye see, young girls is skittish and hard to manage, and widders is set in their ways, but old maids is always so chankful and 'willin' to please."

A Mere Accident

Johnny Ralston was a very good boy, declares "Answers," but he had one fault which it seemed impossible for his mother to overcome; he would fight with other boys. He had been re-proved, and at last Johnny had made a faithful promise that he would battle no more.

That very evening he returned from school with a cut cheek and a swollen nose.

"Johnny," said his mother, "you promised me this morning that you would not fight again."

"But I haven't been fighting, ma. This is an accident."

"An accident?"
"Yes, ma. I was sitting on Tommy Biggs, and I forgot to hold his feet."

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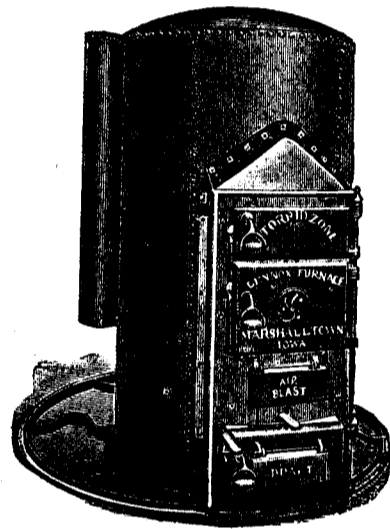
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