

# THE NEW ZEALAND TABLET

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## MESSAGE OF POPE LEO XIII. TO THE N.Z. TABLET

*Pergant Directores et Scriptores New Zealand Tablet, Apostolica Benedictione confortati, Religionis et Justitiæ causam promovere per vias Veritatis et Pacis.*  
Die 4 Aprilis, 1900.

LEO XIII., P.M.

TRANSLATION.—*Fortified by the Apostolic Blessing, let the Directors and Writers of the New Zealand Tablet continue to promote the cause of Religion and Justice by the ways of Truth and Peace.*  
April 4, 1900.

LEO XIII., Pope.

## Current Topics

### Licensing Reform

The Rev. Osbert Mordaunt, an Anglican clergyman, is, perhaps, the only member of the 'cloth' who plays the double role of village vicar and village publican. He is the owner of a cosy little inn at Hampton Lucy (England) and 'runs' it on strict 'reform' lines. A few weeks ago Dr. Potter, Episcopal Bishop of New York, solemnly opened and 'dedicated' a 'reform' saloon at the corner of Bleecker and Mulberry streets in the American metropolis. The new saloon sets out to be a tavern of faultless respectability, excluding women from the bar, stocked with files of newspapers and magazines, and selling drink only in the strictest moderation. Bishop Potter's action in 'dedicating' the new saloon has sent a whirling storm of contradictory comments about his head. One of those who view the new-departure saloon with favor is the great Catholic temperance advocate, Bishop Spalding. 'In general,' he says, 'it seems to me that so far as this new saloon tends to mitigate the old evils it may be accepted as a fortunate compromise measure. . . . It may be looked upon as an indication that the old and righteous battle for a more orderly, a more decent condition of life in our cities is not being suffered to decline in heartiness and sincerity.'

One of the really valuable features in the 'Bishop Potter' saloon is this: that treating is absolutely prohibited within its walls. Some three or four years ago one of our stipendiary magistrates declared up Taranaki way that the treating habit—a colonial, 'shouting'—is one of the curses of New Zealand and one of the worst causes of intemperance. In the year of grace 1901 there was started in the diocese of Ferns, Ireland, a live and vigorous Anti-Treating League. It spread rapidly throughout Ireland, and we hope to see its beneficent influence speedily extended to these countries as well. An esteemed friend of ours, who did yeoman service in setting the movement afloat, urged, in first broaching the scheme, that if the crusade were altogether directed 'against the pernicious custom of accepting reciprocal favors—which is known as "the same again"—the benefit would in every way be incalculable, and a large measure of success attainable. Let us remember,' he added, 'that our endeavor should be directed principally to one class—not to total abstainers, nor to the great multitude whose representa-

tive Father Martin Dunne (God rest his soul!) met going into a public house in his parish. "Luke," said he, "the devil is going in there with you." "Begor, sir," said Luke, "it's not worth his while; I've only tuppence."'

### Bazaars

St. Mary's Cathedral, Sydney, is one of the world's gems of ecclesiastical architecture. The vast sum of £230,000 has been spent upon it during the past fifty years, and, when completed, it will, like that of Melbourne, take rank among the great cathedrals of the earth. At the recent St. Mary's Cathedral Fair the Archbishop of Melbourne touched upon gambling—a subject which was lately raised in Christchurch by an Oamaru clergyman with small knowledge of his subject and, as regards Catholics, with offensive intent. 'Some persons,' said the Archbishop, 'who fail to make bazaars successful oppose them on moral grounds. They claim that they are likely to engender a taste for gambling. Well, I have had a good deal of experience in these bazaars. I never knew anyone who attended them to acquire such a taste. If a person acquired that taste at the first time of going, he soon lost it. He had only to go a second time to have the taste lessened, and if he went a third or fourth time the taste would soon be completely eradicated.'

In the autumn of 1896 the 'Scotsman' (the leading daily paper in the Land o' Cakes) gave a verbatim report of a sermon preached by a Protestant clergyman, the Rev. Dr. Blair, to his congregation in St. John's, Edinburgh. In the course of his sermon Dr. Blair said: 'As to those who objected to raffles on the ground that they were calculated to foster the spirit of gambling, he observed that, in this uncertain life of theirs, almost all matters had more or less of the element objected to in raffles—the element of uncertainty, of chance, and of hazard. This precariousness, this doubtfulness in life gave no small zest to existence and entered more or less into all the circumstances of their being. If raffling cherished the spirit of gambling, the same might be said of most of the pursuits of life. And these pursuits were destitute of the spirit of hilarity and fun which invariably accompanied bazaar raffles. One could hardly imagine anyone speculating on raffle tickets at a bazaar with the mercenary spirit of making gain. It was generally done because the purchaser desired to help the object in view, or to oblige a friend, and he seldom cared whether the article subscribed for came to him or not. He (Dr. Blair) might

be wrong, but he confessed he never could see the objections taken to this form of sale, which many valued and respected friends of his took in the light which they did. He should be heartily sorry to countenance anything that would tend to lead anyone astray, but he could hardly conceive of such a trifling matter as a bazaar raffle doing so. Excess in anything led to disaster, and the most legitimate pursuit might be abused by excess. But to reason against the legitimate use because of the excess of some, would lead in many things to extraordinary consequences.'

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We have before us official returns which show that licenses for church lotteries have been granted in New Zealand not alone to Catholics and Anglicans, but to Presbyterians as well. It is, perhaps, a case in which

'We are most odd to  
Men's principles by what they do.'

### Drink 'Cures'

Dr. F. Truby King's Report on the Homes for Inebriates in New Zealand is a document of melancholy and not very hopeful interest. In the course of a lengthy and exhaustive examination of the treatment of inebriety the Medical Superintendent touched upon a subject which was some years ago treated in our editorial columns. We refer to the matter of the much-advertised secret 'cures' that have been for some time upon the market. The most recent medical verdict upon two of the 'remedies' most in vogue coincides completely with the views expressed by us on the strength of intimate knowledge of cases treated by them. 'The latest research,' says Dr. Truby King, 'was made last year by the British Medical Association, which, after investigating the claims of the seven remedies having the greatest vogue, came to the conclusion that none of them were worthy of support. At the head of the list as regards expense come the Keeley and Hagey "cures," the former costing from £35 to £40 for four weeks, and the latter twenty-five to thirty guineas for three weeks' treatment. The "Tyson cure" (a vegetable remedy) is specially interesting, because it appears, like the Keeley cure, to have survived and flourished in spite of having been shown long ago to be unworthy of consideration, though the fact has evidently escaped the attention of the British Medical Association. I find in the report of the Departmental Parliamentary Committee on Inebriates for 1895, under the heading "Secret Cures," an account of a fair trial made by a committee appointed by the Good Templars of Dundee, under the superintendence of Dr. Tyson's London agent: 'Nineteen patients went through the twenty-one days' course. The result at first seemed very satisfactory, and the committee reported on 2nd February 'that the statements made by Dr. Tyson up to the close of the treatment were fully justified.' The committee followed up the cases. By the 11th of October, or eight months and a half after the conclusion of the treatment, all but four had relapsed into their old habits. Of the fifteen who had done so, however, it was asserted that in no case had the lapses been due to a return of the craving.' 'They had all resumed drinking because they wanted to join their old friends.' The parliamentary committee reported: "Everything we have heard leads us to believe that no reliance whatever is to be placed upon these secret cures, which in our opinion are absolutely worthless." In spite of this report it appears that some forty thousand persons have been treated by the Tyson cure.'

Dr. Truby King's report continues: 'In the British Medical Association's report special stress is laid upon the absence of anything worthy of the name of statistics. Claim is laid to curing from 80 to 90 per cent of patients, but this is supported merely by "testimony

of cure" offered by particular individuals, without any evidence as to numbers. There is no reason whatever to doubt the sincerity or genuineness of the testimony so far as it goes; but the extraordinary fact is that it should be accepted by anyone as having any weight in supporting generalised statistics. In the article I have already quoted by Canon Fleming appears the following: "But the most interesting part of my committee-work comes when it is time to hold the annual meeting, and when ladies and gentlemen who have been through the treatment assemble before a small Board 'to testify.' It is like one of those missionary meetings at which converts come forward to declare their conversion." Before the days when the treatment of alcoholism had become the happy hunting ground of the quack, it would have been quite easy in any town in New Zealand to pick out several genuine cases of men who, after having been heavy drinkers for a number of years, had managed to master their failing. It would be strange indeed if among the half-million drinkers who are alleged to have tried to give up their habit, and sought the aid of the Keeley nostrum in the Northern Hemisphere, there could not be found a considerable number who had succeeded. Some years ago a wave of "specific treatment" for inebriety passed over this Colony, and a large number of persons submitted themselves to be cured. A considerable number of the patients sent to Orokouui had been so treated, and I know from them and from reliable medical testimony how very few throughout the whole country kept well after the first year. Dr. Colquhoun, the lecturer on the Practice of Medicine in our University, who has given special attention to the subject of inebriety, informed me a year ago that out of the large number of patients treated in Dunedin there was, so far as he could ascertain, only one patient who had not relapsed.'

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Dr. Truby King next touches with a master-hand a phase of his subject which was more than once the topic of comment in our editorial columns. He says: 'The aspect of the treatment of inebriety upon which I have been dwelling would be of comparatively little practical importance, so far as the Government institution is concerned, were it not for the fact that, as I have already stated, public opinion has been almost entirely built, directly or indirectly, upon misleading statements of advertising quacks. We have to contend against the degenerate credulity of the day, the tendency to unreasonably welcome anything that may happen to be new, without pausing to inquire whether it be good or even possible. As Max Nordau says: "There is a sound of ringing in every tradition. . . Views that have hitherto governed minds are dead. . . Where a market vendor sets up his booth and claims to give an answer, where a fool or a knave suddenly begins to prophesy in verse or prose, in sound or color, or professes to practise his art otherwise than his predecessors or competitors, there gathers a great concourse." Every short cut to salvation for drunkards, if loudly enough proclaimed, is thoughtlessly welcomed by thousands. The body and soul of man have been lowered, in the popular conception, to the level of a test-tube and its contents in the hands of a chemist; and humanity has brought itself to believe that the mind and the will can be strengthened and extended by the direct and specific action of drugs upon the cells of the brain. We have every reason to believe that this will never be the case, that "evolution while you wait" will never be available at the bidding of any charlatan. We may be thankful that there is still some room for human choice and effort, that the "Pilgrim's Progress" is not entirely obsolete. As Dr. Urquhart says: "The latest dictate of science is in confirmation of the wisdom of the ages. If we grant that the will traverses the cells and fibres of the brain along paths that are capable of auto-development, and that normal man is so endowed with mental powers as to be in truth "the captain of his soul," verily it is our duty to avoid ignoble

thought, and to entertain high purposes. . . Not least upon us is laid the apostolic injunction to think on those things which are of good report. Perennial is the command; perennial are the rewards, written large upon individual character, and upon the lives of those intrusted to our care." The lesson is such that those who run may read. Dr. Truby King sets it forth in the following brief but meaning words: 'This, surely, is the point of view which we should impress upon our inebriate patients—that their ultimate redemption from vice and disease must rest largely with themselves, and that while in the Home they must be equipping themselves in body, mind, and morals for an outside environment full of pitfalls and temptations.' But there's the rub. Which of us has not known inebriates to rise, by grace and personal effort and watchfulness, superior to temptation? But the heart-breaking feature of this mysterious failing is the way in which it plucks the eyes out of some men so that they cannot see or realise their state, and are satisfied and soak their swill, without effort and with little remorse, till the undertaker plants them in the drunkards' unhonored graves.

## ATTACK BY A 'DEFENCE' ASSOCIATION

### CHARGES AGAINST AN IRISH PRIEST

The following further correspondence on the subject appeared during the past week in the Dunedin 'Evening Star'.

Sir,—Some years ago Sir Edward Fry laid down to lawyers on both sides of a commission of inquiry this golden rule of discussion: 'So conduct the case on either side as to generate the maximum of light and the minimum of heat.' If this sound maxim had been followed by the officials of the organisation which calls itself the Protestant 'Defence' Association, they would never have let loose the hot tornado of violent personal invective which swept through two of your columns on last Saturday. I happen to have a slight acquaintance with the president and the secretary of that society, and I fancied that they, at least, had a sufficient measure of self-respect to avoid associating themselves with the authorship of a letter containing nearly a hundred lines of mere vulgar and irrelevant abuse.

Personal vituperation may be a part of the new system of 'defence' devised by the 'Defence' Association, but it will not defend them against the obligation, to which they are both morally and in honor bound, to either prove or withdraw the fearful accusations which they launched, in your issue of August 27, against Father Denis O'Hara, a parish priest in Mayo, Ireland. These charges were set forth in detail in my two previous letters. Briefly stated, they run as follow:—That Father O'Hara organised a criminal 'conspiracy,' 'trumped up false accusations,' and suborned perjury in order to injure a police constable.

I have already twice called upon this 'Defence' Association to make good their fearful attack upon the personal character of Father O'Hara. Each of my challenges has been followed by certain curious and significant facts. Here are some of them:—

First Curious Fact.—Not so much as the ghost of an attempt has been made by the 'defenders' to sustain their quoted attack upon Father O'Hara.

Second Curious Fact.—From the moment that I challenged them to proof of their accusations, the terms 'conspiracy,' 'trumped up,' and 'false accusations' have not been mentioned by them even once. These expressions have suddenly become 'tapu.' And there has been no whisper, not a breath, about subornation of perjury.

Third Curious Fact.—Since the publication of my demand for proof of their shocking accusations against a popular and greatly respected clergyman there has not appeared in either of the lengthy communications of his assailants so much as a sentence, phrase, or word that, by any stretch of legitimate interpretation, could be taken

To Mean Criminal 'Conspiracy,'

'trumping up false accusations,' or suborning perjury. On August 27 the bold 'defenders' were positive to the point of enthusiasm when they fired their volley of accusation at Father O'Hara from behind a hedge. Why did they take so promptly to their heels as soon as a friend of Father O'Hara stood up and faced them? Why

can they no longer write down the words criminal 'conspiracy,' 'trumping up false accusations,' and subornation of perjury, and couple them with the name of Father O'Hara?

'Why, oh why  
So enchantingly shy'

on these matters, yet so voluble on others that are beside the present issue? There must be an adequate cause for this sudden dumbness that has seized our gallant defenders! What is that cause? I shall pause for a reply.

It is obviously

#### No Proof of Criminal Conspiracy,

malicious lying, and subornation of perjury to assert (even on the strength of a 'faked' or garbled quotation) that Father O'Hara spoke to a witness in connection with the case. So (according to Chief Secretary Wyndham's statement of June 20) did a Protestant police inspector. And the same is done without the suspicion of felony, by police and lawyers in Dunedin every day in the ordinary course of their duties. Neither does it prove Father O'Hara to be a criminal conspirator, a har of diabolical malevolence, and a suborner of perjury to assert (1) that the incriminated constable was 'tried' twice, and (2) that at the first 'trial' it was decided that 'there was not a single word of truth in any of the accusations' laid against him. The first of these two statements is untrue; the second (to which I may again refer) is a fabrication. (1) I have all along stated that the constable was 'tried' by one and only one properly-constituted 'Court of Inquiry.' This is precisely what Chief Secretary Wyndham officially declared in the House of Commons on June 20, 'There was,' he said, 'no second Court.' And again: 'There was no second Court of Inquiry. The first inquiry was an investigation, not on oath.' (I quote from the 'Weekly Irish Times'—one of the extreme organs of the Orange party in this case—issue of June 25, p. 2.) There was therefore only one 'trial.' That 'Court of Inquiry' found the constable guilty on two serious charges, one of them being, according to Mr. Wyndham, a charge of 'gross immorality.' That judgment constitutes and remains a legal presumption that the charges referred to are true in point of fact, and not 'trumped up.' And this legal presumption must endure until set aside by a higher or at least equal court. (2) Under pressure from the Orange members of Parliament, Mr. Wyndham improperly over-rode, without a fresh trial, the verdict of a regular and

#### Properly-constituted Court of Inquiry.

But he expressly declined to question the truth of any part of the evidence adduced at the trial. His interference was based on an interpretation of the evidence and on alleged 'new facts,' and not on any lack of truth in the evidence. Father O'Hara calls for a fresh trial. The Irish Nationalist party demand it. The constable's Orange friends in the House decline to do so. Their attitude is rough on the constable, who, if innocent, should in justice be afforded an opportunity of clearing his character. (3) But even if the charges against the constable were proved by a dozen courts to be untrue, it would obviously not follow that Father O'Hara 'trumped them up,' or that he entered into a criminal 'conspiracy' and suborned perjury to compass the man's ruin.

I may add that during the whole course of the agitation of the lodges against Father O'Hara, the Orange members, even when under the protection of parliamentary privilege, never accused him of 'trumping up' the case against the constable or of inciting witnesses to commit perjury. And in the midst of the 'midsummer madness' (as it is called), the brethren in Ulster did not go the length of accusing Father O'Hara of criminal 'conspiracy,' 'trumping up false accusations,' or suborning perjury. These shocking accusations have been imported into this controversy by their brethren of the 'Defence' Association in Dunedin.

Our bold 'defenders' have, however, elected to run away from their own published statements in this connection. I now, for the third time, invite them to pluck up their courage, and either establish their accusations by adequate proof or manfully withdraw them. If they adopt either course, well and good. If they do not, I shall claim the privilege of a further word upon the matter.—I am, etc.,

EDITOR 'N.Z. TABLET.'

September 12.

Cardinal Gibbons, on July 14, celebrated the eighteenth anniversary of his elevation to the Cardinalate, and on July 23rd completed his seventieth year. The Cardinal is in excellent health—his eye bright, his step alert, and his intellect unimpaired.

## THE CATHOLIC CONGRESS

During his recent visit to Sydney the Archbishop of Melbourne, who is doing his utmost to make the forthcoming Catholic Congress a pronounced success, addressed a meeting in the Cardinal's Hall, when he gave a lucid and interesting sketch of the work before the Congress, and the arrangements made for visitors. To a representative of the 'Catholic Press' his Grace gave the following particulars:—

'On what lines exactly will it run?' asked the reporter.

'Of one thing you need not be afraid,' said his Grace, smiling, 'it will not be confined to purely ecclesiastical subjects. It will be of interest to every class and profession. Besides the ecclesiastical side we shall have papers dealing with medical, architectural, social, historical, and antiquarian matters, also Catholic literature and charitable organisations. I mean organisations such as the Society of St. Vincent de Paul, the Young Men's Societies, the League of the Cross, the Illobornian, and other societies and institutions. Already we have received a large number of papers on some of the above subjects.'

'All from Australia?'

'They are not. Some are from America, and others from Rome, Ireland, England, and France.'

'And the writers?'

'Amongst others from America we have received a paper from Archbishop Keane. The subject is singular enough, its title being "The Immaculate Conception in connection with Democracy." Archbishop Keane, as you know, was formerly Rector of the Catholic University at Washington. He is a very eloquent speaker and writer. Perhaps he and Archbishop Ireland are two of the most famous men in America.'

'And Cardinal Gibbons,' added his Grace. 'I have written to Cardinal Gibbons, but whether he will send a paper I do not know. I have also communicated with some of the other American Bishops and other well-known writers.'

'What has been received from Rome?'

'From Rome we have papers from Professor Marucchi, who is the successor of De Rossi, and whose works on archaeology are of the highest value. Professor Marucchi sends two papers; like De Rossi, he has made the inscriptions and paintings in the catacombs a subject of special study. One of his papers is on evidences of the faith of the Early Church in the Blessed Eucharist as revealed in the paintings recently found in some of the Roman catacombs. The other paper is on Egyptian obelisks in Rome. Another paper we have received from a Roman professor of Church music in connection with the recent "Motu Propria" of the reigning Pontiff.'

'Now, from Ireland.'

'Oh yes, from Ireland, we have several papers of great interest, one of them being from Monsignor Molloy, Rector of the Catholic University in Dublin. His paper is on radium, and is brought down to the most recent knowledge of the subject. Indeed, so anxious was he to have it up-to-date that he has re-written the first edition of his article which came to hand about two months ago, so that the second edition might contain the very latest discoveries in connection with this marvellous source of energy. We expect a paper from Dr. Healy, Archbishop of Tuam, whose published historical works have commanded universal appreciation. From Maynooth College we have four treatises written by professors of different faculties, and All Hallows' College has contributed two papers. The titles will be published later, as Dr. Kenny, I know, intends sending out a circular. Dr. Sheehan, author of "My New Curate," has also sent a paper, which, I think, deals with the agnosticism of the day.'

'Now, regarding England,' continued his Grace, 'we have received a paper from Dr. Barry, the well-known historian and novel writer. Father Hays, a very prominent temperance lecturer in England, is coming out to lecture for the temperance Alliance people of New Zealand—with us, I think, they are called the Australian Alliance—and he has some hopes of being present at the Congress. If not he will be out in February or March. Father Hays intends giving some lectures, and doing temperance work in Australia as well as in New Zealand.'

'What about Australia?'

'From all parts of Australia we have received a great number of papers, and expect many more, dealing with subjects of local and present interest. His Eminence the Cardinal is contributing two papers, one of them being the opening paper to be read at the Congress, treating on the Immaculate Conception, and the other is on the influence of Ireland on the early civilisation of Europe. Of course we have numerous other

papers. For instance, Mr. Benjamin Hoare is writing on criminal statistics or something of that sort, but I am not quite sure of the title. There will be many papers from Sydney.'

'And what is your Grace writing?'

'I will deliver the inaugural address.'

'Have you any lady writers, or papers on matters of interest to women?'

'I think not, but we hope to have one, or perhaps two, from Sydney.'

We talked about the conference of Catholic journalists to be held during the Congress, and his Grace expects great things from it. He is fully alive to the influence of the press, and how to stimulate Catholic journalism is one of the concerns dearest to his heart.

Talking of the plan of the Congress, he said: 'It will be substantially the same as that of the Sydney Congress. The most important variation will be that the Congress will be sectional, that is to say, besides the general meeting which will be held in the main hall, meetings dealing with sectional subjects will take place in the adjacent club rooms, so that even three sessions can be held simultaneously. In this way a larger number of papers can be considered than if there was only one section held or discussed at the same time.'

'There will be only two sessions each day, one at 10.30 a.m., and the other at 3.30 p.m. In Sydney there were usually three sessions, and I think it was rather severe on many of those who attended the Congress. In consequence of this we decided to hold only two sessions a day in Melbourne, but we make up a similar number of sessions by the larger number of subjects dealt with during the course of the day at the two sessions.'

'Regarding the social side of the Congress, your Grace?'

'The Congress opens on Sunday, October 23. That morning the Catholic Young Men's Societies will hold their annual Communion and breakfast. They will assemble at St. Patrick's Cathedral, and after the eight o'clock Mass their annual Communion breakfast will take place in the Cathedral Hall, where the Congress will be held. They intend inviting the Bishops, the clergy, and the laity, who will be in Melbourne for the Congress, to attend. Of course it will be an interesting event. At eleven o'clock there will be Pontifical High Mass in St. Patrick's Cathedral, with "Chorum Cardinale," for which special preparations are being made by a full orchestra engaged for the occasion. There will be no sermon on account of the nature of the ceremonies. In the evening we will have Pontifical Vespers, and one of the visiting prelates will be invited to preach. I have written to Dr. Higgins, but do not know whether he will preach—but I expect he will. If not, we shall get some of the other Bishops to do so.'

'On the following day the session begins at 10.30 and at 3 o'clock. In the evening we will have a conversation for all the members of the Congress in the Cathedral Hall—at least, if the hall is regarded as sufficiently large.'

'The evenings will be free through the week, because it is rather heavy to hold a session of the Congress in the evening, as it does away very much with the social side of the Congress. Arrangements are not complete yet, but we hope to fill up the evenings in a manner that will be agreeable to all with one kind of entertainment or another, not of an educational, but of a social or entertaining character.'

'Outside the Congress Hall we will have two sessions during the week, one at St. Francis Xavier's College, Kow, and the other at the Convent of the Good Shepherd at Abbotsford. Of course in Melbourne we are badly circumstanced in regard to Congress matters compared with Sydney. Here you had St. John's College, which gave a great deal of diversity to the first Congress. We have nothing to correspond with it. However the two places I have mentioned will help to break the uniformity of the Congress. I may say that Abbotsford will be a revelation to anyone who has not previously visited it. There are so many wonderful things to be seen, and ladies who take a special interest in lace-making, for which the convent is famous, will find something to occupy their attention. All the boots worn by those in the home are made at the institution, and in the same way all the soap used is manufactured on the premises. A whole afternoon can be spent pleasantly at Abbotsford.'

'On the final Sunday, October 30, there will be ceremonies in the Cathedral, and in the morning there will be a special sermon dealing with the results of the Congress. In the evening Perosi's oratorio, "The Transfiguration," will be produced for the first time in Australia. The music recently came out to our choir conductor, Herr Lindon. I think it will be excellently rendered. The oratorio will have full orchestral accompaniment.'

# Diocesan News

## ARCHDIOCESE OF WELLINGTON

(From our own correspondent.)

September 17.

The Rev. Father O'Shea, parish priest of Te Aro, intends to visit Australia early in October.

On Wednesday evening the members of the women's branch of the Sacred Heart Society will hold their annual social in aid of the schools.

On Thursday the Rev. Father Goggan, parish priest of Napier, will deliver a lecture on Japan in the Catholic Young Men's club rooms. The lecture is under the auspices of the N.Z. Federated Societies of Catholic Young Men, and the proceeds will be devoted to defray the expenses of their delegates to the Australasian Catholic Congress.

The members of the Marist Brothers' Old Boys' Dramatic Club are to stage 'For England's Glory' in the Guildford Terrace Schoolroom towards the end of the month. Careful arrangements have been made, and the production should be one well worthy of patronage. The proceeds will be devoted to the Thorndon parish.

The following gentlemen have been constituted a general committee to make and supervise the necessary arrangements in connection with the bazaar to be held at Easter:—Rev. Fathers O'Shea and Kimbell, Messrs. L. Dwan, B. Doherty, G. Hill, J. Delaney, M. Eller, J. Bible, C. Foley, F. W. Crombie (secretary), and C. Fitzgibbon. A preliminary meeting was held on Tuesday evening, at which it was decided to hold over the question of entertainments until the return from Australia of Rev. Father O'Shea, who is to make enquiries there with the view of securing up-to-date ideas in this direction. An art union is also to be held in connection with the bazaar.

The members of the St. Patrick's College Old Boys' Association entertained the college football teams at a smoke concert in Godber's Rooms on Thursday evening. The gathering was a most enjoyable one, and the Rector, Very Rev. Father Keogh, presided. Mr. James Ward proposed the toast of the 'College Football Teams.' He congratulated the members of the teams on the successes they had achieved during the season. It was fifteen years since the first fifteen had won a championship, but year by year they strove manfully. The college had many fine teams in the past, and he could say that the present team was an excellent and hard-working one, and thoroughly deserved its success. He congratulated the team on raising the old blue and white banner once more to the top. The three teams were to be complimented on their high standard of play. A great measure of the success attained was due to their capable trainer, Mr. W. J. White. Mr. Champion, captain of the juniors, responded to the toast. During the evening the Rector made a passing reference to the doings of the team. They had not been elated by success nor cast down by defeat, but kept their heads cool and their feet in good kicking order. He also referred in appreciative terms to the good work and influence of the Old Boys' Association. The society was to the college what the tenth legion was to Caesar, what the Old Guard was to Napoleon. He was pleased to say that the college was making good progress, and he sincerely hoped it would continue to do so until it had reached the zenith of its possible good. Among the other toasts honored during the evening were 'The Wellington Rugby Union,' 'Alma Mater,' 'Kindred Associations,' 'The Committee,' and 'St. Patrick's College Old Boys' Association.' Songs were contributed by Rev. Father Ainsworth, and Messrs. Crombie, Walshe, Kenny, Casey, and Butler. The college chorus was given by the pupils. Mr. Bastings gave a recitation.

### Napier

(From an occasional correspondent.)

September 14.

On last Sunday afternoon a general meeting of parishioners was held in St. Patrick's Hall for the purpose of making final arrangements in connection with the forthcoming Empire bazaar. Rev. Father Goggan presided. It was decided to open the bazaar on October 8. The allotment of stalls was also arranged. Considerable enthusiasm was shown, and everything promises a successful carnival.

For the purpose of renewing interest in the Catholic Young Men's Club the committee arranged an open night, to which members were privileged to invite their

lady friends. The programme consisted principally of musical items. Misses Reidy, Bradbury (Waipawa), and Mr. P. O'Connor contributed songs. Refreshments were provided, and dispensed by an energetic committee of ladies.

Herr Lehmann, choirmaster of St. Patrick's Church, was presented on August 29, by the members of the choir, with a pair of silver serviette rings on the occasion of his marriage with Miss Beatrice Varttha, of Wellington.

An entertainment, called a 'pink tea,' was held in the Oddfellows' Hall, Taradale, on August 29, in aid of the funds of the Meanee and Taradale Young Men's Club. This club, which is a social, literary, and recreation society, has been organised to provide rational amusement and recreation for the young men of the district, and is meeting with gratifying support, about 40 members having already joined. It is proposed, as soon as funds are available, to erect a hall as a meeting-room and gymnasium. There was a very large attendance at the entertainment, which was presided over by Mr. T. P. O'Shannassey. The programme comprised songs, instrumental selections, etc. The room was attractively decorated, pink being the predominant color. Songs were contributed by Misses Pinches (Wanganui), Sullivan, Sellar, and Mr. O'Connor. Pianoforte solos were played by Miss Sellar and Mr. A. Grindell. A number of competitions were held, when the following won prizes: Miss Kilkenny (Puketapu), Mr. Westmoreland (Napier), and Mr. D. Crowley. A post office was in charge of Misses K. O'Shannassey and O'Reilly. The Rev. Father McDonnell returned thanks to all who assisted.

## DIOCESE OF CHRISTCHURCH

(From our own correspondent.)

September 19.

The Rev. Brother Ephraim, of the Marist Brothers' teaching staff at Sydney, now visiting the Colony for health purposes, is at present a guest at the local Brothers' monastery.

The quarterly test examination of the pupils of the Marist Brothers' School was conducted last week. The Very Rev. Vicar-General and Rev. Father Mahony were in attendance and presented prizes to the boys for regular attendance and proficiency.

The Very Rev. Father Keogh, Rector of St. Patrick's College, accompanied by the Rev. Father O'Connell, went South on Saturday to attend the obsequies of the late Mr. P. Hanley, a much-respected resident of the Morven district, whose painfully sudden death occurred last week.

The acoustic properties of the new Cathedral were recently tested. Several members of the Christchurch Liedertafel visited the building and sang from the organ gallery. Though the embossed metal ceiling is not yet in place, and the interior of the building is still encumbered with scaffolding, the result was most satisfactory and the effect eminently favorable.

The pupils of the Lyttelton Convent School gave recently one of those successful and enjoyable entertainments which have become such a feature among the social fixtures of the Port. There was a large attendance in the Oddfellows' Hall, and the programme was very creditably rendered. Among the items was a prologue rendered by Miss N. Pidgeon, a humorous song by Miss L. Parker, and a fan song by the junior pupils. A number of pupils appeared in a humorous action song, and choruses were sung by the members of the singing class. The instrumental numbers were an overture for violins, and a pianoforte trio by the Misses Welsh. A number of young ladies performed very gracefully a skirt dance, and as a finale two comediettas were given in which a large company of young people appeared.

About five years ago, at the invitation of the Right Rev. Dr. Gibney, Bishop of Perth, a small party of religious of Notre Dame des Missions, familiarly known as Sisters of the Mission, left the mother house in this city for that far distant diocese to found a community of the Order. They first established a convent in the city of Perth and later on houses in Fremantle and Russelton, being engaged at each place in the work of Catholic education. The convent in Perth has also been constituted a novitiate, candidates being readily forthcoming. The climate seems to suit the native-born Sisters of New Zealand admirably. The heat, although found a little inconvenient at first, does not materially affect New Zealanders, and the enjoyment of really good health is the rule. Their prospects are very favorable, and the possibilities of their good work among the young of Westralia practically unlimited.

## Timaru

(From our own correspondent.)

September 9.

A monster Catholic social and reunion of the parishioners is to be held in the Drill Hall on Wednesday evening, 28th inst. A choice programme of instrumental and vocal music, step dances, etc., has been prepared.

A cricket match between the past and present pupils of the Catholic girls' school was played in the convent grounds on Thursday afternoon, and resulted in a win for the past pupils, the scores being 105 to 79 runs. An enjoyable afternoon tea was served on the lawn and was much appreciated.

Your esteemed Christchurch correspondent has been evidently misinformed in regard to the age and weight of our Catholic school football team. Competent judges aver that the Timaru boys, taken as a whole, were no heavier than their Christchurch opponents, and that it was the superior combination and training of the Timaruvians that made such disproportionate results on the scoring board.

The Hibernians played the Druids a return card tournament on Tuesday evening last. In cribbage the results were even, but in euchre the Hibernians scored 23 games to 14, and so the final result read Hibernians 77, Druids 68.

On Thursday evening last a most successful concert was given in the Theatre Royal by the pupils of the Marist Brothers' School. The house was well filled. A noticeable feature of the performance was the clear and distinct enunciation of the children both in recitation and singing. The choruses, too, were worthy of special mention, being vigorous, clear, and bright. Master M. O'Meighan recited 'Grandma's shamrocks' exceedingly well for so young a lad. Mrs. Lynch sang 'The last rose of summer,' and 'Oh, how delightful.' A recitation, entitled 'When I'm a man,' by six pupils, was of a humorous turn, and got a good reception, as also did a quartette, entitled 'We'll all go a-singing.' A sympathetic and vigorous interpretation of 'Orange and Green' was well given by Master G. Virtue, and Master P. Kane also recited 'The drummer boy' remarkably well. Master A. McDonald's song, 'A soldier's letter,' was without doubt one of the best contributions of the evening. Mr. Higgins, of Ashburton, gave 'The meeting of the waters' and 'Killarney' in an acceptable manner. A neatly executed dumb bell exercise was given by fifteen little fellows. The choruses were 'The happy farmer,' 'Massa's in the cold ground,' and 'The lifeboat song.' A comediatta, entitled 'Blind Obedience,' gave a highly amusing sketch of a boarding school, with the usual mischievous boy and arbitrary master well in evidence. Masters T. O'Connor, J. O'Dowd, and P. Kane sustained the leading roles, and they were well supported by Masters W. Collins, T. Geaney, S. Masen, D. Bergin, and G. Virtue. Rev. Father Tubman, at the conclusion of the performance, thanked the audience for their patronage and their evident appreciation of the children's efforts, and also the Brothers and the children for the arduous preparation which such a programme must have entailed. The programme concluded with 'God Save the King.' Miss E. McGinness presided at the piano throughout the evening. The proceeds of the entertainment go to reduce the debt on the lately purchased additions to the boys' playground.

## DIOCESE OF AUCKLAND

(From our own correspondent.)

September 15.

Last Thursday being the second anniversary of the Rev. Father Holbrook's ordination, he was made the recipient of many valuable presents, besides numerous congratulatory telegrams. Among the presents were the following:—Silver-mounted umbrella from Mrs. Thorne, Grey street; preaching stole from Mrs. Martin, Hobson street; beautiful lace alb from the Sisters of Mercy; silver pyx from the Sunday school; address from the pupils of the convent school, and an address from the Sunday school read by Miss Mary B. Sheahan. These form a slight indication of the esteem in which the Rev. Father is held by the parishioners, and are a mark of their appreciation of the zeal and energy displayed by him in all works that have for their end the well-being of his congregation.

Last evening in the Avondale Public Hall the Very Rev. Dean Hackett gave a lecture on 'Irish Wit and Humor' before a crowded audience, who thoroughly enjoyed the treat afforded by the eloquent Dean, who was aided by a talented body of vocalists. The witticisms and humor illustrated by the Dean were of the genuine stamp, altogether differing from the spurious article of the London music hall type, and therefore the more pleasurable. Dean Hackett is to be heartily congratulated,

and the hope has been expressed that he will before long redeliver his lecture in the city, where I am sure a large and enthusiastic audience would greet him. The following ladies and gentlemen contributed songs: Miss A. V. Lorrigan, Miss Bollard, Miss Coleta Lorrigan, and Mr. Wheilan. Miss Nelly Ormond played in an efficient manner the accompaniments. The proceeds of the lecture are to be devoted to the local church building fund. Mr F. B. Clay presided.

The following pupils of the Sisters of Mercy were successful in the practical musical examinations held in Auckland last week under the auspices of Trinity College, London:—Senior division (honors)—Eileen Cronin (St. Mary's Convent, Ponsonby), 80. Senior division (pass)—Jane Amodeo (St. Mary's Convent, Ponsonby), 74; Linda Nicholson (St. Mary's Convent, Ponsonby), 66. Intermediate division (honors)—Jennie Hutchisson (St. Mary's Convent, Ponsonby), 84; Mary Kelly (St. Mary's Convent, Ponsonby), 82. Intermediate division (pass)—Mary Kelly (St. Mary's Convent, Ponsonby), singing, 75; Alda Ralph (St. Mary's Convent, Ponsonby), singing, 75; Mary Moriarty (St. Mary's Convent, Ponsonby), 69; Myrtle Reardon (St. Patrick's High School), singing, 63; Beatrice Stewart (Thames Convent), 77. Junior division (honors)—Rosina Frances Lowe (Thames Convent), 82; Eileen Montagu (Thames Convent), 81; Alma McCaig (St. Mary's Convent, Ponsonby), 89; Flora McLean (St. Mary's Convent, Ponsonby), 82. Junior division (pass)—Margaret Ralph (St. Mary's Convent, Ponsonby), 69; Margaret Douglas (Thames Convent), 72; Eva Johnson (Thames Convent), 64. Preparatory division (pass)—Rosie Ralph (St. Mary's Convent, Ponsonby), 64; Kathleen McLeod (Thames Convent), 76; Violet Hazel Lowe (Thames Convent), 71; Rubina Dunbar (Thames Convent), 66; Sarah Johnson (Thames Convent), 67; Rene Dunbar (Thames Convent), 64. In the senior division two pupils of Miss Ada Yates—Rose Yates (honors) 90, and Mary E. Sheahan 74—were successful.

The following are the results of the half-yearly theoretical examination of musical knowledge under the auspices of Trinity College, London, held last June at the Thames Convent:—Intermediate division (honors)—Rosina Frances Lowe, 80. Intermediate division (pass)—Violet Hazel Lowe, 62. Preparatory division (pass)—Kathleen McLeod, 95; Cecilia Foy, 93; Annie Gibson, 92; Elsie Mann, 90; Annie Bond, 82; Alma Schofield, 75.

Bros. C. Little, D.P., and W. Kane, D.S., of the N.Z. District of the I.A.C.B. Society, returned home from their visit to the West Coast of the North Island last Tuesday. Their mission on behalf of the Society was a success. They left Auckland on September 5, and attended a meeting of the New Plymouth branch on the following night, at which the Very Rev. Dean McKenna and the Rev. Father McManus were present. The Dean said the local branch and the Society generally always commanded his admiration and support. He would do everything possible to assist it. Thirteen put their names down for admission to the branch. The visiting officers left next day for Okato, where, as the result of their visit, a new branch was opened. Rev. Father Cognet was present and promised to assist in making the Okato branch successful. A return was made to New Plymouth, thence to Palmerston North, where the flourishing local branch held a large and enthusiastic meeting to welcome their district officers, who were delighted at the strength of the branch and the keen interest evinced in its management. Rev. Fathers Tymons and Bowden were present and spoke in high terms of the Society and its good work, and promised their aid to further it. Wanganui was next visited and a new branch was formed, which promises to be very successful. The Very Rev. Dean Grogan, S.M., and Rev. Father O'Sullivan, S.M., attended the meeting and spoke earnestly on behalf of the new branch, and said the Hibernian Society was a most excellent one and performed a lasting service in the cause of Faith and fatherland, at the same time providing for the material welfare of its members. Twenty-one new members were initiated and the new officers installed. Stratford was visited on the 10th inst. Rev. Father Treacy and several of the local Catholics lent their assistance, and though no branch was opened, it is very likely that one will, ere long, be established there. New Plymouth was revisited on Sunday, the 11th inst., according to promise, and those who gave in their names, when the district officers passed through a few days before, were initiated at a special meeting. Bro. Jones, secretary of the New Plymouth branch, is entitled to a word of praise, because he was in a great measure responsible for the success of the district officers' visit. Bros. Little and Kane are exceedingly pleased with the result of their tour. They wish to return sincere thanks to the priests in all the parts visited, as well as the many kind friends, and especially to Bro. Jones, of New Plymouth, for his invaluable aid.

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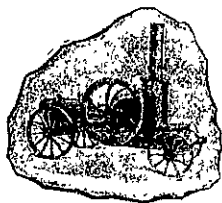
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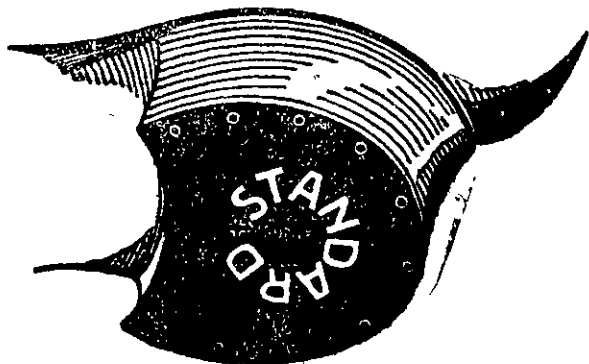
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## Irish News

### ARMAGH.—An Act of Courtesy

During Cardinal Vannutelli's stay at Armagh his Eminence was called upon by the Protestant Primate, the Right Rev. Dr. Alexander, who visited him at Ara Coeli. This act of courtesy was subsequently repaid by the Cardinal Legate, who, accompanied by Cardinal Logue, paid a return visit to Dr. Alexander. The Protestant Primate's broadmindedness and politeness in first visiting Cardinal Vannutelli has occasioned much favorable comment, and was highly appreciated.

### CORK.—A Thoughtful Act

Owing to the generosity and thoughtfulness of the Lord Mayor, close on five thousand waifs and strays of the slums of Cork were entertained by the seaside at Youghal on July 28.

### DUBLIN.—The Papal Legate

His Eminence Cardinal Vannutelli and the Archbishop of Dublin visited the Rotunda Buildings on the evening of August 2, when the literary meeting of the Oireachtas, the annual festival of the Gaelic League, was being held in the Round Room. The whole audience rose to their feet and cheered his Eminence as he advanced to a seat in the centre of the hall. The audience remained standing for several minutes, and the cheering was repeated over and over again.

### Death of a Priest

Early in August the death took place, at a ripe age, of Rev. T. Heffernan, P.P., Valkeymount, one of the most esteemed priests of the archdiocese of Dublin. He was a member of a well-known County Kildare family that gave many of its members to the Church, including the late deeply-lamented Father Heffernan, P.P., Lusk. The funeral, which took place at Holywood, was of very large proportions, and showed clearly the esteem in which deceased was held by all classes.

### An Appointment

His Grace the Archbishop of Dublin has appointed the Very Rev. Canon O'Donnell, D.D., P.P., Fairview, to be parish priest of Booterstown. The Very Rev. Dr. O'Donnell has also been appointed by the Archbishop to be one of his Vicars-General.

### Peter's Pence

The details of the collection for Peter's Pence, which was made in the archdiocese of Dublin on July 3, are published. The sum collected amounts to more than £1600.

### Town Tenants

The Town Tenants' Executive, Dublin, have issued the following programme:—To assist by vigorous agitation of the securing to the workers in cities and towns proper housing accommodation at living rents; to abolish the iniquitous system of short leases and confiscation of improvements; to acquire power for tenants and workers in towns to become the owners of their houses; to deal with the question of excessive freight transit charges, and in favor of taxing land values, so as to lighten the burden of the general body of ratepayers.

### A Vice-Regal Dinner

A despatch from Dublin under date August 1, states: His Excellency the Lord Lieutenant gave a dinner party to-night, to which the following, amongst others, had the honor of receiving invitations:—His Eminence Cardinal Vannutelli, Most Rev. Dr. Peacocke, Protestant Archbishop of Dublin, and Mrs. Peacocke; the Most Rev. Dr. Bourne, Archbishop of Westminster; the Duke and Duchess of Norfolk, Viscount and Viscountess Castlerosse, Sir Antony and Lady MacDonnell, Sir John and the Hon. Lady Ross of Bladenburg, Monsignor Ciocci, Monsignor Molloy, Canon Bernardini, Marquis M'Swaine, Mr. MacNutt, and Mr. Denis Henry.

### Cardinal Vannutelli at Maynooth

On August 2 Cardinal Vannutelli visited Maynooth College, travelling from Dublin by train, accompanied by a large party, including the Most Rev. Dr. Bourne, Archbishop of Westminster; the Most Rev. Dr. Smith, Archbishop of Edinburgh; the Duke of Norfolk, the Right Rev. Mgr. Ciocci, the Very Rev. Canon Bernardini, Mr. Francis MacNutt, and the Marquis MacSwaine. A great ovation was extended to the Cardinal on his arrival at Maynooth. His Eminence was received on the platform by a large number of clergy and laity, including the Very Rev. Canon Hunt, P.P., V.F., Maynooth. Outside the platform there was a great assemblage of people, who greeted the Cardinal with a great outburst of cheering. A procession was formed, and headed by the band proceeded towards the town, the carriage containing the Cardinal, the Archbishops of

Westminster and Edinburgh, and the Duke of Norfolk being surrounded by a cheering crowd. The town was gaily decorated, a large scroll extending across the main street bearing the greeting 'Cead mile faite.' His Eminence, who was presented with addresses from the priests and people of Maynooth and the Gaelic League, inspected the college and grounds and expressed his astonishment at the extent of the establishment.

### GALWAY.—After Many Years

Mr. P. Barrett, Glantane, Ballinasloe, has been restored to his farm, from which he was evicted 17 years ago for non-payment of rent. The eviction took place in 1887, and Barrett was sent to gaol for resisting eviction. Since then he has always kept an eye on his farm. He has been restored on payment of one year's rent. His reinstatement is a preliminary to the sale of the estate.

### KING'S COUNTY.—Death of Judge Morris

The death took place at his residence, Gartnamona, Tullamore, early in August, of County Court Judge O'Connor Morris, in his 80th year. He was first made Judge for Louth in 1876, afterwards for Kerry. A considerable number of years ago he was appointed to the Counties of Roscommon and Sligo, where he acted until last year, when, through failing health, he retired, his duties since having been transacted by a deputy. His death was due to heart-failure. He was considered a polished litterateur, and was looked upon as an authority on history and military matters. During late years his letters on the land question aroused keen criticism.

### LIMERICK.—Superior-General of Redemptorists

The Right Rev. Father Matthias Raus, Superior-General and Rector-Major of the Congregation of the Most Holy Redeemer, visited Limerick early in August. On arrival at the railway station he was met by thousands of men and boys, members of the Archconfraternity of the Holy Family, who gave him a splendid reception. He was presented with an address of welcome to which he replied in graceful terms. Father Raus complimented the good people of the city upon their fidelity to the Faith. He was also presented with an address by the Corporation.

### LONGFORD.—Clerical School Managers

The proposal to place the elementary schools in Ireland under secular management by transferring the management from the local priests (or ministers) to the local boards does not appear a welcome project to those most immediately concerned. Some of the most important local board leaders have already written or spoken disclaiming any desire to assume the work of school management, and protesting against any divorce of religion from education in Ireland. Now the teachers take the same line. At a meeting of the Longford National Teachers' Association a series of resolutions were adopted deploring any attempt to transfer the management of elementary schools from the clergy, and giving reasoned conclusions for the protest. Bishop Hoare has thanked the Teachers' Association for its pronouncement, which is suitable and timely.

### QUEEN'S COUNTY.—Death of a Prominent Man

Mr. Edmund Dease died on July 17 at his residence, Rath House, Ballybrittas, Queen's County. Mr. Dease, who had reached his 75th year, took an active interest in public affairs, and was a member of the Senate of the Royal University of Ireland, a Commissioner of National Education, and a County Councillor. He sat as a Liberal member of Parliament for Queen's County from 1870 to 1880, and was High Sheriff of the County in 1881. He married Mary, third daughter of the late Mr. Henry Grattan, M.P., and granddaughter of the Right Hon. Henry Grattan, M.P.

### TIPPERARY.—The New Bishop of Killaloe

A movement is on foot in Nenagh and surrounding parishes to present the Very Rev. Dr. Fogarty, Bishop-elect of Killaloe, with an address on the occasion of his consecration, and with that object in view a very largely attended meeting of the principal traders, merchants, and professional men of the town took place recently.

### WESTMEATH.—A Wealthy Patient

A man named John Neill, of Clonlost, Mullingar, was admitted into the Westmeath County Infirmary, suffering from blood-poisoning in the hand. Neill, when asked to deliver up his clothes, refused, and the officials forcibly took possession of them. The clothes on being examined were found to contain £735 in notes, which were sewn up in the corner of one of the pockets.

### WEXFORD.—Sudden Death of a Priest

The Very Rev. John Corish, parish priest of Ballymore, about six miles from Wexford, died suddenly on the altar on Sunday, July 31, while celebrating ten o'clock Mass in the local church. He had ascended the

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altar apparently in his usual health, and after the reading of the first Gospel he turned round to address the congregation. As he uttered the words 'Dearly beloved,' it was noticed that he had become faint, and he at once fell on the altar. Dr. Hassett, the local medical officer, who happened to be in the church, rushed to the altar, and, having examined the good priest, announced the sorrowful news to those present that their pastor was no more. He attributed death to failure of the heart's action.

### The Redmond State

Some time ago it was stated that Mr. John Redmond had sold the estate which he inherited from his uncle, the late General Redmond, at a very high figure to the tenants. The facts of the case, as set forth in a letter from Mr. Redmond's solicitors in the columns of the 'Freeman's Journal,' show that the Chairman of the Irish Party dealt very generously with the tenants. Inter alia, they say: Mr. Redmond made no offer of terms to the tenants. They held meetings on their own initiative, and unanimously agreed to offer certain terms to Mr. Redmond, and these terms he accepted, and, as a matter of fact, in many cases modified them in favor of the tenants. It has been stated that the estate has been sold to the tenants at 24½ years' purchase. This is untrue. No single farm on the estate has been sold at this price. The actual figures are as follows:—No. of tenants, 94; rental, £1579 0s 11d; amount of purchase money, £33,779; average number of years' purchase on rents, 21.3; percentage of reduction of rent in the future annuities, 30.7. These included a large number of second-term rents. Forty-six tenants bought at 18.3 years' purchase.

### GENERAL

#### A Reminiscence

The visit of the Duke of Norfolk to Ireland will recall the circumstance that his father, the fourteenth Duke of Norfolk, sat as Earl of Arundel for an Irish constituency. Lord Arundel had been returned at the General Election of 1837 for the family borough of Arundel, for which he sat continuously till 1850. Then his father resolutely supported the Ecclesiastical Titles Bill; the son, however, opposed it, and when it became law he resigned his seat for Arundel, but was at once returned as member for the City of Limerick, its representative, John O'Connell, the son of Daniel O'Connell, retiring in his favor.

#### The National Programme

Mr. William O'Brien, in a letter to the Westport District Council, acknowledging receipt of a resolution passed regarding his recent utterances, says that he has not the slightest desire to press his views on the country except so far as these views may coincide with the practical experience of the Irish people during the past nine months. A resolution of the Cork Executive, Mr. O'Brien says, puts the issue squarely before the country. That resolution sets forth without offence to anyone the conditions in which it is possible to re-establish the power of the Irish movement. These conditions are a return to the programme which the country had pledged itself to and submission to the decision of a competent National authority duly pronounced. Mr. O'Brien concludes that the question is one deeply affecting the future happiness of the people, and whatever decision the country may come to, for his part he will do his best to get clear from any rancorous personalities which convince nobody and only sicken decent Irishmen.

#### The Language Movement

In the new movement for the preservation of the Irish language there is perhaps no healthier token than the remarkable development of the annual festival known as the Oireachtas. In seven years a wonderful change has come to pass. At the beginning of that period it seemed almost impossible to awaken general interest in the Oireachtas. The press, which measures every event by the popular view, paid scarcely any attention to the festival. Now the columns of the Irish papers are filled with accounts of the proceedings. The institution has developed into an affair of national importance at which the Irish people, wherever residing, desire to be represented. The sum of £500 is expended in prizes, for which there are about a thousand competitors. The festival is, as it were, an expression of concentrated energy. Unquestionably it must exercise a powerful influence in favor of the old tongue. The competitions alone stimulate talent in a notable way, and thus tend to enrich Irish literature with lasting contributions.

'TABLET' READERS!—Watch our advertising columns. The firms whose names appear there are progressive, enterprising, up-to-date. They want your trade and are prepared to cater for it. Give them a trial. And do us the kindness of mentioning the 'Tablet.'—\*\*\*

## People We Hear About

The Rev. E. C. Hawkins, who is said to be about to retire from St. Bride's Anglican Church, Fleet street, London, is a brother of Lord Brampton (aforetime known as Mr. Justice Hawkins), a convert late in life to the Catholic Faith. He possesses another distinguished relative in the person of his son, A. H. Hawkins, whose novels and plays ('The Prisoner of Zenda,' 'Rupert of Hentzau,' etc.) are signed 'Anthony Hope.'

Sir William Butler, when the jingo war fever was at its highest, was prevented from taking command of the troops on the occasion of Queen Victoria's visit to Bristol, but at Swansea recently there was no one, with the exception of their Majesties, who was so lustily cheered through the streets as the man who would not allow Lord Milner either to bend or break him. The general rode in the Royal saloon to the docks, and as he left the King was heard to remark to the Queen, 'What a charming fellow Butler is.'

The Most Rev. Dr. Alexander, Protestant Archbishop of Armagh, who called upon Cardinal Vannutelli whilst the Papal Legate was the guest of Cardinal Logue, has just celebrated his 80th birthday. He was made Bishop of Derry and Raphoe in 1867 under the Derby Ministry—although there was considerable heart-searching over the appointment on account of his having supported Mr. Gladstone at the University election at Oxford in 1865. His Grace is a brilliant speaker, and no mean poet. 'Mrs. Alexander, who died seven years ago, was also a well known writer of verse—chiefly for children.

When the King went to Swansea recently to cut the first sod of the King's Dock, he found himself, as he not uncommonly does (says the London 'Tablet'), on like occasions, very much in the hands of 'believers in that creed which the Coronation Oath repudiates in unmannerly fashion. General Sir William Butler, Commander of the Western District, had come from Devonport to control the military arrangements; and the Recorder of Swansea, his Honor Judge Bowen Rowlands K.C., was presented to his Majesty, and read to him the addresses from the Mayor, Aldermen, and Burgesses of the County Borough of Swansea.

The finance accounts of the United Kingdom for the last financial year, 1903-1904, were issued the other day. Among the figures which have some popular interest are those relating to pensions to public men. There are seven considerable pensions paid in respect of naval and military services. In the case both of Lord Rodney and Earl Nelson the pension will be continued 'to whom the title shall descend.' In four others the pensions are 'for life of the present' peer; while Viscount Hardinge's is described as being 'to the present viscount.' The seven recipients are:—Lord Rodney, £2000; Earl Nelson, £5000; Lord Seaton, £2000; Viscount Hardinge, £3000; Viscount Gough, £2000; Lord Raglan, £2000; Lord Napier of Magdala, £2000. The six political pensions are:—Lord Cross, £2000; Lord G. Hamilton, £2000; Sir M. Hicks-Beach, £1200; Mr. H. Chaplin, £1200; Sir J. Gorst, £1200; Lord Balfour of Burleigh, £1200. The retired judges—Sir Edward Fry, Lord Field, Sir Arthur Charles, Lord Brampton, Sir Ford North, and Sir J. C. Day—take £3500 a year each.

The Duke of Norfolk, who was (with the Duchess) the guest of Sir John Ross of Bladensburg at Rostrevor House, his seat in County Down, for the consecration of Armagh Cathedral, is an old friend of his host. Sir John, then Captain, Ross, was attached as secretary to the mission, of which his Grace was the head, sent 17 years ago by Queen Victoria to Rome to congratulate Pope Leo XIII. on his Jubilee. He fulfilled the same office two years later, when Sir Lintorn Simmons was sent by the British Government to negotiate with the Pope on the subject of Maltese marriages. The family has used the surname of Ross of Bladensburg for 90 years, the license to do so having been granted by George III. to Sir John's grandfather, General Robert Ross, who defeated the Americans at Bladensburg in 1814, and took Washington shortly afterwards. Sir John himself has seen service with the Grenadier Guards, but retired some years ago, and lives most of the year at his charming home under the shadow of towering Slieve Ban. He is especially interested in horticulture and planting, and many rare and beautiful trees and shrubs flourish in the mild and sheltered nook where Rostrevor stands. Sir John is the grandson of Viscount Ferrard, who married Viscountess Massereene in her own right; and he himself married his cousin, a sister of the present Lord Massereene and Ferrard, some years ago.



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RATTRAY STREET, DUNEDIN.

**P. KELIGHER,**

Having considerably enlarged and thoroughly renovated this Old-established and Well-known Hotel, offers to the Travelling Public really

**FIRST-CLASS ACCOMMODATION.**

THE HOTEL IS CENTRALLY SITUATED, being only a few minutes' walk from Railway Station and Wharves.

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Country Orders Punctually attended to.  
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Sole Agents in Dunedin for A. B. Mackay  
'Lequer' Whisky.

Agents for Auldana Wines (S.A.)

Corks, Tinfoil, Wire, Sypons, and all Bottlers Requisites in Stock.

**J. F. WILSON**

**DENTIST**

(Late R. J. B. Yule),

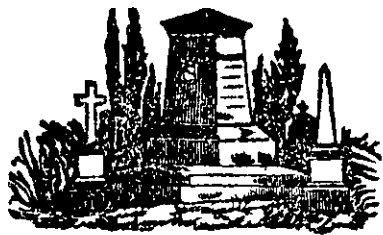
SPEY STREET, INVERCARGILL.

MR. WILSON, having purchased the goodwill of Mr Yule's practice, would like patients to understand that any contracts entered into by Mr. Yule for Mechanical work or otherwise, will be carried out by him without any difference in fee. Any alterations and so on free of charge.

HOURS OF CONSULTATION—9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m., and 7 to 8 p.m.

Hospital patients attended on Tuesday and Friday mornings from 9 to 9.30.

IN MEMORIAM.



**THOMSON & CO.**

Monumental Masons,

MORAY PLACE, DUNEDIN.

(OPPOSITE FIRST CHURCH)

## Branson's Hotel

Corner of KING & ST. ANDREW STS.

**MR CHARLES BRANSON,** who for many years was at the Grand, has now assumed the management of the above Hotel, which is centrally situated at the corner of Great King Street and St. Andrew Street. At considerable cost, the whole building has undergone reconstruction. It has been greatly enlarged, furnished, and appointed, regardless of expense, making it the most comfortable Hotel in town. It comprises 18 bedrooms, bathroom, large dining, drawing, smoking, billiard, and commercial rooms. Fire escape and iron balcony completely surrounding the Hotel, giving the most ample security against fire

Tariff—5/- per day, 25/- per week.

Permanent Boarders by arrangement

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THORNTON QUAY, WELLINGTON.

JAMES DEALY - Proprietor.

This well-known Hotel is in close proximity to both Railway Stations, thereby offering great facility to the travelling public of being able to leave by the early Trains.

Guests may depend upon being called in time, a Porter being kept for that purpose.

The Bedrooms are well and comfortably furnished, and the Fittings and Accommodation throughout is all that could be desired.

The Wines and Spirits are all of the choicest and Best Brands. Dunedin XXXX Beer always on Tap.

Table d'Hotel daily from 12 to 2, and Meals at all hours for travellers. Free Stabling.

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This Hotel is situated just opposite the Triangle Gardens, Railway Station, and Wharves. It is one of the most beautiful position in Dunedin. There is no pleasanter place at which to live. The hotel is quite new, and the rooms are large and lofty. The Baths and Lavatories are all that could be desired.

TARIFF MODERATE.

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## C. W. WARD,

223 CASHEL ST. W., CHRISTCHURCH

(Late of A. J. White's and J. Ballantyne and Co.).

## Up-to-date Furniture

At Lowest Current Prices.

Call and Inspect the Stock.

Duchesse Chests...	...	45s 0d
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The Best in town for all Household Requisites, Tea, Dinner, and Bedroom Ware Cutlery, Electroplate, Decanters, Tumblers, and Glassware of every description is

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"All who would achieve success should endeavour to merit it."

WE have during the past year spared no expense in endeavouring to make our Beer second to none in New Zealand, and can now confidently assert we have succeeded in doing so.

We invite all who enjoy A Good Glass of Beer to ask for  
STAPLES BEST

On Draught at almost all Hotels in the City and surrounding districts

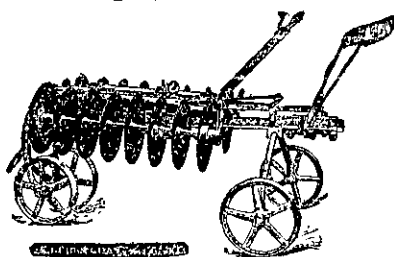
And confidently anticipate their verdict will be that STAPLES AND CO. have successfully removed the reproach that Good Beer could not be brewed in Wellington.

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MOLESWORTH AND MURPHY STREETS  
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Latest Spring Tooth Cultivator and Double Ridger, combined with Turnip and Manure Sower

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DISC HARROWS      ROLLERS      GRAIN & MANURE DRILLS

BROADCAST SEED-SOWERS

AND ANY IMPLEMENT YOU REQUIRE.

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Our best advertisements are satisfied customers, and we can satisfy and please you.

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—OVER FOUR MILLION SOLD ANNUALLY IN AUSTRALASIA.—

## Marseilles Red Roofing Tiles

SALES IN NEW ZEALAND ARE INCREASING EVERY MONTH

**Light, Cool, Watertight, Everlasting, Inexpensive.**

**Uniform Colour throughout. Every Roof Guaranteed.**

**Past Works.**—Such as Dunedin Convent, Oamaru Convent, Clyde Church, Holy Trinity Church, Port Chalmers, Dunedin Car House, Gore Post Office, Creosote Works, Invercargill, numerous Private Residences, particularly in High Street, Dunedin, and in Roslyn, SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES

**Future Works.**—Such as Christchurch Cathedral, Dunedin, Bluff and Rangiora Railway Stations, Railway Library, Invercargill and TEN (10) Private Houses in Dunedin, Oamaru and Invercargill show the increasing popularity of the line.

**Estimates Given of any work.** These are carried out by our RESIDENT EXPERTS, and WHICH WE GUARANTEE.

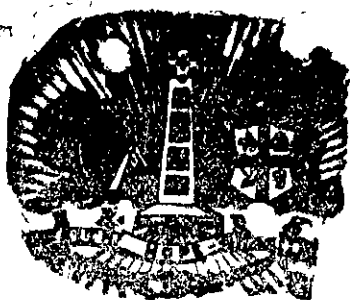
The most PICTURESQUE ROOF for either Private or Public Buildings.

WUNDERLICH'S PATENT ZINC CEILINGS, Cheapest, Safest, and most Artistic.

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The Catholic Community is earnestly requested to support this excellent Organisation, for it inculcates a love of Holy Faith and Patriotism in addition to the unsurpassed benefits and privileges of membership.

The Entrance Fees are from 2s 6d to £4, according to age at time of Admission.

Sick Benefits 20s per week for 26 weeks, 15s per week for the next 13 weeks, and 10s a week for the following 13 weeks. In case of a further continuance of his illness a member of Seven Years' standing previous to the commencement of such illness will be allowed 5s per week as superannuation during incapacity.

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The District Officers are anxious to open New Branches, and will give all possible assistance and information to applicants Branches being established in the various centres throughout the Colonies an invaluable measure of reciprocity obtains.

W. KANE,  
District Secretary,  
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A NOTED HOUSE.

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This old-established and popular Hotel is most carefully managed by the proprietor,

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Everything of the Best and all Drawn from the Wood.

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MRS ELLEN KIDD ... .. Proprietress.

This Hotel has just been Renovated and Refurnished throughout. It is commodious and up-to-date, and offers every inducement to tourists and the general travelling public.

Visitors can rely on obtaining the very best accommodation.

At this season everybody is liable to Coughs and

# Commercial

Week ending Wednesday, September 21.

## PRODUCE.

London, September 18.—Wheat: The European markets did not respond freely to the American rise. Cargoes are very firm. A cargo of 16,000 quarters of Australian October shipment sold at 33/9 net. Another cargo of 25,000 quarters September-October shipment sold at 34/-. The American visible supply of wheat is 21,473,000 bushels.

An Australian wheat cargo sold at 32/3, and 7000 quarters of September and October shipment at 34/-.

The butter market is firm, but trade is quiet. Danish (strong), 122/-; Victorian, 102/- to 104/-. New South Wales holders are asking 101/- to 106lb-.

London, September 18.—Frozen Meat—Light Canterbury sheep, 4/7-10d. Light lambs, 5½d. New Zealand beef: Ox lores, 2½d; ox hinds, 3½d. River Plate lores 2½d; hinds, 3-3-16d.

New Zealand Hemp—Firm; fair Wellington September and November shipments, £29/10/-.

The Chicago and New York wheat markets lost from 3c to 4c on Saturday, making seven points from the highest point reached during the week. The increased Australian shipments and weakness of the Minneapolis market made the bears heavy sellers. An Australian cargo sold at 22/3, and 1300 quarters of Australian September and October shipments at 34/- net.

Wellington, September 19.—The Department of Industries and Commerce has received the following cablegram from the Agent-General, dated London, 17th inst.—

The mutton market is quiet, with little doing, but a good feeling prevails. There is a scarcity of prime quality mutton, and heavy carcasses are dull of sale. The average price to-day for Canterbury mutton (light weights) is 4½d per lb, and for heavy weights, 4½d per lb. The average price to-day for other North Island brands of mutton is 4d per lb. River Plate is quoted at 3½d per lb. The lamb market is steady, but the demand is only moderate. The average prices to-day for New Zealand lamb are: Canterbury brands, 5½d per lb; brands other than Canterbury, 5½d per lb. The beef market is very weak, and supplies of American chilled beef are very large. A considerable quantity of New Zealand beef is being sold for a rise in price. The average price to-day for hindquarters of New Zealand beef is 3½d per lb; do forequarters, 2½d per lb. Quotations for New Zealand beef are, however, nominal. There is keener demand for butter, and signs of improvement in the price. The average price to-day for choice New Zealand butter is 99s per cwt. A small quantity of winter make Australian has arrived, and is selling at 105s; Danish, 122s. There is good demand for cheese. The average price to-day for finest New Zealand cheese is 43s per cwt.

Invercargill prices current.—Wholesale—Butter farm, 7d; separator, 9d; butter, factory, pats, 11½d. Eggs, 7d per dozen. Cheese (factory), 6½d. Hams, 9d. Potatoes, £2 per ton (bags weighed in). Barley, 2/- to 2/6. Chaff, £2/5/- per ton. Flour, £10/10 to £11/10. Oatmeal, £9 to £9/10/-. Bran, £3/15/-. Pollard, £5. Retail—Farm butter, 9d; separator, 11d; butter (factory), pats, 1/1. Eggs, 9d per dozen. Cheese, 8d. Bacon, 10d. Hams, 10d. Potatoes, 3/6 per cwt. Flour: 200lb, 23/-; 50lb, 6/8. Oatmeal: 50lb, 5/9; 25lb, 3/-. Pollard, 8/6 per bag. Bran, 4/6. Chaff, 1/6.

Mr. F. Meenan, King street, Dunedin, reports:—Wholesale prices only—Oats: Milling, 1/6½ to 1/8½; feed, 1/- to 1/6. Wheat: Milling, 3/2 to 3/7; fowls, 2/8 to 3/1. Potatoes, £1 15s; seed, £2 10s to £3/10/-; chaff, £2/15/- to £3/15/-; clover hay, £2/10/- to £3. Straw: Pressed wheat, 35/-; oaten, £2; loose, £2. Flour: Sacks, £10; 100lb, £10/10/-; 50lb, £10/15; 25lb, £11. Oatmeal, £9/10/-; Pollard, £4. Bran, £3/5. Butter: Dairy, 8d to 10d; factory, 11d. Cheese: Factory, 4½d; dairy, 4½d. Eggs, 9d. Onions: Melbourne, £5/10/-.

Messrs Donald Reid and Co. (Limited) report:—We held our weekly auction sale of grain and produce at our stores on Monday, when we submitted an average catalogue to a small attendance of buyers. Bidding was without spirit, and on this account many of the lots offered had to be passed in. Values as under:—

Oats.—There has been better demand for prime Gartons bright enough to be classed as A grade, but oats

of this class of other qualities have not much attention. B grade Sparrowbills have also met a fair demand, but no improvement in prices can be reported. Quotations: Prime milling and A grade, 1/7 to 1/8; good to best feed, 1/5½ to 1/6; medium to good, 1/3 to 1/5 per bushel (sacks extra).

Wheat.—In view of late reports from outside markets holders are not disposed to reduce reserves, but as buyers decline to operate largely at present prices little business is passing. Fowl wheat is offering at slightly reduced values, and in this class more sales have been made. Quotations: Prime milling, 3/7 to 3/8; medium to good, 3/4 to 3/6; whole fowl wheat, 3/1 to 3/2; broken and damaged, 2/9 to 3/- per bushel (sacks extra).

Potatoes.—The market continues to be over-supplied, and all sorts are more difficult to place on arrival. Up-to-Dates and other white sorts bulk largely in local holdings, and these are more difficult to quit at a reduction on current values for Derwents. Quotations: Best Derwents, 35/- to 37/6; others, 30/- to 32/6; white potatoes, 30/- to 35/-; seed sorts, 40/- to 50/- (or ton (bags in)).

Chaff.—Most of the supplies coming to hand have been of medium quality, which finds no favor with buyers, and has slow sale at quotations. Prime oaten sheaf, although offering more freely, is in fair demand, and is the only class of chaff sought after. Quotations: Prime oaten sheaf, £3 to £3/7/6; good, £2/10 to £2 17/6; inferior and medium, £2 to £2/7/6 per ton (sacks extra).

Turnips.—With better weather these have not the same attention, and values are a shade easier. Quotations: Best swedes, 12/6 to 13/6 per ton, loose ex truck.

Pressed Straw.—The market is moderately supplied, and late values still hold good—viz.: Oaten, to 65/-; wheaten, 28/- to 30/- per ton.

### Messrs. Stronach, Morris, and Co. report:—

Wheat.—The demand has been slightly easier, but sellers are not inclined to come down. Quotations: Prime milling, 3/7 to 3/8; medium to good, 3/4 to 3/6; best whole fowl wheat, 3/1 to 3/2; broken and inferior, 2/9 to 3/-.

Oats.—There is not much business doing, and quotations remain about the same, namely: Prime milling, 1/7 to 1/8, good to best feed, 1/5 to 1/6; medium and inferior, 1/- to 1/1.

Potatoes.—Best Derwents, 35/- to 37/6, others, 30/- to 32/6.

Chaff.—Prime oaten sheaf is in fair demand, and is worth £3 to £3/7/6; good, £2/10/- to £2/17/6; inferior, £2 to £/7/6 per ton.

## WOOL.

### Messrs. Stronach, Morris, and Co. report:—

Rabbitskins.—We offered a fair catalogue on Monday, when prices were about on a par with those lately ruling. We sold winters, mixed bucks and does, to 16d, second winters to 13½d, blacks to 23½d, and fawns to 11½d.

Sheepskins.—We offered a good catalogue on Tuesday and had on the whole a very successful sale. The demand continues good and we sold as high as 7½d per lb. As we stated before, we can confidently recommend consignments at present.

Hides.—No sale since last report.

Tallow and Fat.—There is no change to report in the market, and all coming forward meets a sale at late quotations.

## LIVE STOCK

### OTAGO FARMERS' HORSE BAZAAR.

The Otago Farmers' Co-operative Association of New Zealand (Limited) report:—

We held our usual weekly sale on Saturday. Thirty-eight horses came forward, and, with the exception of seven draughts geldings and mares of medium quality, the number was made up of van, spring-carters, and light harness norses. There was a large attendance of buyers, and bidding throughout was fairly brisk, and a number changed hands at good prices. We quote: Heavy draught mares and geldings, young and sound, £55 to £60; horses a shade lighter, £45 to £52; medium and useful plough sorts, £38 to £45; young, sound van horses, £35 to £46; spring-carters, £25 to £32; hackneys, young and sound, good sorts are saleable at from £18 to £27; milk-cart and butchers' order-cart horses, £17 to £23; weedy and aged hacks and harness horses, £3 to £7; upstanding carriage pairs, sound and quiet, good movers, with a good dash of style, £65 to £90.

A list of the winning numbers in the art union in aid of St. St. Mary's Church, Makikihi, appears in this issue..

**W. P. LINEHAN,**  
Wholesale and Retail  
**CATHOLIC BOOKSELLER,**  
IMPORTER & PUBLISHER.  
**St. Joseph's Prayer Book,**  
New Edition just out. Beautifully  
Illustrated.  
Should be found in every Catholic home and  
in the hands of every Catholic child.  
Printed from new type. New Prayers and  
new Hymns added.

309-11 LITTLE COLLINS ST.,  
MELBOURNE, AUS.

**MASONIC HOTEL**  
CHRISTCHURCH.

Visitors to the above Hotel will receive a

Cead Mile Failte from the Proprietor,

**E. POWER**

Late of Dunedin.

I AM A PURCHASER of ALLUVIAL  
and RETORTED GOLD at 1s (One Shil-  
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Offices: LOWER HIGH STREET  
(opposite Railway Station).

A. H. VERNON KING,  
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### SILVERINE

A perfect substitute for Silver at a  
Fraction of the Cost.

### SILVERINE

Is a Solid Metal, takes a High Polish  
and Wears White all through. More  
durable than Electroplate, at one-  
third the cost

### SILVERINE

Has given Immense Satisfaction  
thousands of Purchasers.

### SILVERINE

Posted Free to any part of New  
Zealand at following prices:

Tea, Afternoon and Egg Spoons

5s doz

Dessert Spoons and Forks

10s doz

Table Spoons and Forks

15s doz

SOLE AGENTS

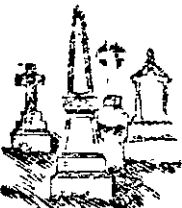
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FURNISHING AND GENERAL  
IRONMONGERS,

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Established 1877

**Monumental Works.**



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our patrons just  
what they want, and we  
never fail.

Designs and Plans fur-  
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to quote you a price for any design submit-  
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Passengers Booked Through at Reduced  
Rates.

**ADDINGTON STOCK MARKET.**

At the Addington market there was a moderate yarding of all kinds of stock, with a good attendance of buyers.

**Fat Cattle.**—One hundred and seventy-six head were yarded, mostly useful sorts. Prices for prime were equal to last week's rates, but unfinished beasts were easier. Extra prime beef realised 25/- per 100lb; prime, 22/- to 23/-; cow and secondary, 19/- to 21/-. Extra prime steers made £11 to £12/17/6; prime, £8/17/6 to £10/15/-, others, £6/17/6 to £7/10/-, prime heifers, £8/5/- to £10; others, from £6, cows, £5/17/6 to £7/15/-.

**Fat Sheep.**—The entry was small, and the market opened up a further rise on last week's prices. Extra prime wethers brought 31/- to 35/-; prime, 22/6 to 28/6; others, 19/- to 22/-, prime heavy ewes, 21/- to 25/6; others, 18/- to 20/6; merino wethers, 15/8 to 22/4.

**Lambs.**—An entry of 36 new season's lambs sold readily at 11/- to 22/-.

**Pigs.**—The yarding was large, and the demand improved all round. Baconers made 45/- to 47/-—equal to 4d to 4½d per lb; porkers, 28/- to 36/-—equal to 4½d to 5d per lb; large stores, 25/- to 32/-; medium, 18/- to 24/-; suckers and weaners, 8/- to 15/-.

It is stated that a sum of £10,000 has been subscribed towards the erection of the Catholic Cathedral in Wellington. The total cost of the building is estimated at £50,000, and it is intended to make a start with the work when £15,000 is in hand. The last-mentioned amount is expected to be subscribed by the end of the present year.

A new branch of the I.A.C.B. Society was established in Wanganui on Thursday evening, September 8. The delegates appointed to open the branch were Bros. C. Little, D.P., and W. Kane, D.S. The opening ceremony was held in St. Mary's Hall. The District President addressed the candidates upon the objects sought to be attained by the Society and the benefits it provided for its members. The election of members then took place. The newly-formed branch then proceeded to the election of officers. The following were the principal officers:—President, Mr. J. McBrearty, vice-president, Mr. J. Kilpatrick; secretary, Mr. H. J. Mulloy; treasurer, Mr. T. Lloyd. Rev. Father O'Sullivan was nominated chaplain of the branch. Wednesday night was appointed as the night of meeting, the meetings to take place every alternate week. At the conclusion of the business those present retired to an adjacent room, where light refreshments were dispensed. The Very Rev. Dean Grogan proposed the health of the delegates, which was enthusiastically honored, and Bro. Little, D.P., responded in a happy speech.

Messrs. Cooke, Howlison, and Co., the well-known bicycle importers, have just opened up their models for the coming season at their establishment, George street, Dunedin, and at the prices quoted their machines should command general attention. The motor bicycles placed by this firm on the market are to be relied on, and are thoroughly efficient. Messrs. Cooke, Howlison, and Co. devote special attention to the repairs of motors and bicycles, the work being carried out at their extensive factory by a staff of highly competent and experienced workmen.

Neither expense nor labor has been spared to keep the McCormick at the very forefront in all the details of construction that characterise a successful binder. The same sterling qualities that have brought the McCormick triumphantly through seventy-two harvests will bring success to the new McCormick binder in the harvest of 1905. The name McCormick is the farmer's protection. That name is a synonym of success and the forerunner of prosperity.

Messrs. Herbert, Haynes, and Co., Dunedin, are just now making a special feature of lace curtains and curtain materials, every style of the season being represented in their stock. These goods have been purchased from the leading manufacturers under exceptional circumstances, and consequently the firm is in a position to offer exceptional value. A visit of inspection will convince intending purchasers of the superiority of the stock, and the moderate character of the prices...

The fertilising qualities of Belfast manures, for which Messrs. Donald Reid, and Co. are the Dunedin agents, are well known to agriculturists. At the Ashburton Winter Show farmers who used these manures took 14 prizes, half of which were firsts, for turnips, mangels, and carrots, whilst at the Dunedin Winter Show the turnips, mangels, and potatoes grown with Belfast manures secured 11 prizes. This is a striking testimony to their efficiency...

**WEDDING BELLS**

**WARD—FITZHARRIS.**

A quiet but pretty wedding (writes a correspondent) was celebrated by the Rev. Father Le Floch at the Catholic Church, Timaru, on August 2, the contracting parties being Miss Catherine Theresa Fitzharris, third daughter of Mr. John Fitzharris, of Morven, and Mr. Thomas Ward, third son of Mr. Henry Ward, Beaconsfield, Timaru. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a blue cloth dress elaborately trimmed with white silk, a large picture hat, and carried a shower bouquet. She was attended by two bridesmaids—Miss Anastasia Fitzharris (sister of the bride), and Miss Florence Ward (sister of the bridegroom). They wore white silk dresses and hats to match. The bridegroom was attended by his brother, Mr. Richard Ward. After the ceremony the wedding party drove to the residence of the bridegroom's parents, Beaconsfield, where the breakfast was served in a large marquee erected on the lawn. A large number of friends were present. The wedding presents were numerous, varied, and valuable.

Coughing—sneezing—  
Handkerchief;  
Foot-bath—mustard—  
No relief.  
Doctors, parson—  
Heaven sure—  
Hearse not wanted—  
"PEPPERMINT CURE."

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The stock of Plants for Variety, Health, and Hardiness is unsurpassed.  
Buy from BONA FIDE Growers only.  
**H.M. BLIGHT SPECIFIC**—A sure and simple remedy for Woolly Aphis and Mussel Scale, etc. In Tins: Quart, 1s 6d; Gallon 5s; 4 Gallons, 18s.  
**VERMORELITE**—The best remedy for Peach Curl, Shot-hole, Mildew and other Fungoid diseases. In Packets 3s 6d, or post free 5s.

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Under the Distinguished Patronage of His Grace the Archbishop of Wellington.

The object of the Marist Fathers in this country, as in their colleges in Europe and America, is to impart to their pupils a thoroughly Religious and a sound Literary education, which will enable them in after-life to discharge their duties with honour to Religion and Society, and with credit and advantage to themselves. Students are prepared for the N.Z. University Junior and Senior Civil Service, Medical Entrance, Solicitors' General Knowledge, Bank and all other Public Examinations.

Students not preparing for the learned Professions have the advantage of a Special Commercial Course, under efficient management, where they are taught all that will be of use in mercantile pursuits.

Special attention is also paid to the teaching of Physical Science, for which purpose the College possesses a large Laboratory and Demonstration Hall. Vocal Music, Elocution, Drawing, and all other branches of a Liberal Education receive due attention.

Physical culture is attended to by a competent Drill Instructor who trains the students three times a week in Drill, Rifle Practice, and Gymnastics. A large and well-equipped Gymnasium is attached to the College.

The religious and moral training of the pupils is an object of special care, and particular attention is bestowed on the teaching of Christian Doctrine.

A well-appointed Infirmary attached to the College is under the charge of the Sisters of Compassion, from whom in case of illness all students receive the most tender and devoted care, and who at all times pay particular attention to the younger and more delicate pupils, who without such care would find the absence of home comforts very trying.

For TERMS, etc. apply to **THE RECTOR**

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## S. T. BENEDICT'S SCHOOL GLADSTONE STREET, AUCKLAND.

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Pupils Prepared for  
CIVIL SERVICE and MATRICULATION EXAMINATIONS,  
Also  
For all MUSICAL EXAMINATIONS  
(Practical and Theoretical).

Boarders received at St. Joseph's Convent, Surry Hills.  
Terms on application to the Superior at St. Benedict's or Surry Hills.

## SACRED HEART COLLEGE AUCKLAND.

Conducted by the Marist Brothers, under the Special Patronage of his Lordship the Right Rev. Dr. Lenihan, Bishop of Auckland.

The Site of the College is charmingly situated. It is within easy reach of Queen street, overlooks the Waitemata Harbor, and commands a magnificent view of the Waitakerei Ranges. Abutting the Richmond Road, the College lifts its stately form on a section of land 14 acres in extent. This will afford the students convenient grounds for games and recreations, and so contribute materially to their development, mental, moral, and physical. A plot of five acres is now in course of preparation for a football and cricket ground.

The College is large and commodious. It is built in brick, on concrete foundations. To secure dryness, all its outer walls are cemented; and to guard against fire, the inner walls are plastered and the ceilings built in steel. The dormitories are large and lofty, the class rooms well lighted and ventilated, and the baths supplied with water hot and cold.

For a Boarding School, Auckland possesses unique advantages. It enjoys an immunity from extremes of heat and cold, possesses a mild and salubrious climate, and has scenic surroundings that have made it the favorite city of New Zealand to reside in.

The great object of the Brothers is to give their pupils a Sound Religious Training, to teach them to be virtuous, and to accustom them to the regular practice of their religious duties, and at the same time to impart to them a knowledge of such subjects as will qualify them for Public Examinations, fit them for commercial and professional pursuits, and enable them to discharge the duties of their after-life with honor to religion, benefit to the State, and credit to themselves.

Students are prepared for MATRICULATION, CIVIL SERVICE, MEDICAL ENTRANCE, and SOLICITORS' GENERAL KNOWLEDGE Examinations. The Pension is 35 Guineas per annum. A reduction of three guineas is made in favor of Brothers. Prospectuses on application to the Director,

The College RE-OPENED on FEBRUARY 8th, 1904.

BROTHER DIRECTOR.

## THE PROVINCIAL ECCLESIASTICAL SEMINARY OF NEW ZEALAND, HOLY CROSS COLLEGE, MOSGIEL.

IN conformity with arrangements made at the First Provincial Synod, held in Wellington in 1899, this Seminary has been established for the Education of Students from all parts of New Zealand who aspire to the Ecclesiastical State. Holy Cross College is situated at Mosgiel (ten miles from Dunedin) in a fine building hitherto known as Mosgiel House, which, with more than 11 acres of rich park land surrounding it, was purchased for use as a Seminary for the Ecclesiastical Province of New Zealand.

Students twelve years of age and upwards will be admitted.

Candidates for admission are required to present satisfactory testimonials from the parochial clergy, and from the superiors of schools or colleges where they may have studied.

The Pension is £35 a year, payable half-yearly in advance. It provides for Board and Lodging, Tuition, School Books, Furniture, Bedding and House Linen.

The Extra Charges are: Washing, £1 10s a year, and Medicine and Medical Attendance if required.

Students will provide their own wearing apparel, including the Soutane, as well as Surplice for assistance in Choir.

The Annual Vacation begins on the 15th of December and ends on the 15th of February.

The Seminary is under the patronage and direction of the Archbishop and Bishops of New Zealand, and under the immediate personal supervision of the Right Rev. Bishop of Dunedin.

Donations towards the establishment of Bursaries for the Free Education of Ecclesiastical Students will be thankfully received.

For further particulars apply to

THE RECTOR,  
Holy Cross College, Mosgiel.

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## THE CATHOLIC BOOK DEPOT Opposite NEW CATHEDRAL, CHRISTCHURCH.

ESTABLISHED 1880

The following Works can be procured at the above establishment:—Biblia Sacra, Holy Bible (Douai version), The New Testament, The Faith of Our Fathers, Catholic Belief, Is one Religion as Good as Another, The Threshold of the Catholic Church, The Credentials of the Catholic Church, The Grounds of Faith, The Catechism Simply Explained (Caffarata), Answers to Atheists, The Church of the Fathers, Challoner's Meditations for Every Day in the Year, First Communion, The Child of God, or What Comes of Our Baptism, The Beauty of Christian Dogma, Fobiola, Fobiola's Sisters, The Lolorus Passion by Sister Emmerich, Afternoon with the Saints, Butler's Lives of the Saints (12 vols. half calf), other Lives of Saints in separate volumes, The Works of Faber, Newman, Manning, Wiseman, Lady Fullerton, Francis Noble, Rose M. Holland, &c., &c., The Imitation of Christ in various sizes and bindings, Prayers of St. Gertrude, Manuals of the Children of Mary, St. Anthony, and Sacred Heart, &c.

Prayer Books of every kind, Pictures (religious and patriotic), Hymn Books, Altar Charts, Wax Candles, Incense, Tapers, &c.

N.B.—The Little Treasury of Leaflets now procurable.

Orders punctually attended to.

E. O'CONNOR, Proprietor.

## EDITOR'S NOTICES.

Send news WHILE IT IS FRESH. Stale reports will not be inserted.

Communications should reach this office BY TUESDAY MORNING. Only the briefest paragraphs have a chance of insertion if received by Tuesday night's mails.

MARRIAGE AND OBITUARY NOTICES are not selected or written at this office. Subscribers desiring the publication of such notices should forward them to the Editor.

ADDRESS matter intended for publication, Editor, "Tablet," Dunedin, and not by name to any member of the Staff.

ANONYMOUS COMMUNICATIONS are thrown into the waste-paper basket.

Write legibly, ESPECIALLY NAMES of persons and places.



**NEW CATHOLIC CHURCH**

AT

**HANMER SPRINGS.**

**T**HE NEW CATHOLIC CHURCH at HANMER SPRINGS,

just completed, will be

**SOLEMNLY BLESSED AND OPENED**

On **SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9th,**

By **HIS LORDSHIP THE RIGHT REV. DR. GRIMES.**

**ST. MARY'S CHURCH, MAKIKIHI.**

**T**HE following are the **WINNING NUMBERS** in the **ART UNION :-**

Ticket No.	Prize.	Ticket No.	Prize.	Ticket No.	Prize.	Ticket No.	Prize.
302	1	12089	2	15214	3	21257	4
5448	5	3409	6	1893	7	4424	8
7809	9	21483	10	825	11	18227	12
6109	13	13388	14	2843	15	5685	16
4240	17	5587	18	19866	19	1709	20
19444	21	9233	22	4230	23	16875	24
2417	25	5538	26	6137	27	2941	28
2507	29	4591	30	10547	31	3953	32
19684	33	19664	34	13009	35	20311	36
12624	37	8336	38	9444	39	18780	40

We certify the above list of Winning Numbers to be correct.

J. B. MILSON, J.P.      W. MACDERMOTT  
A. J. MANCHESTER      JAS. GOLDSTONE.

**LEATH**

**FLANAGAN.**—On the 20th of September, at Queens-town, Patrick, eldest son of P. Flanagan, of Gore. Funeral will take place at Gore on Thursday.—R.I.P.

**ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS**

**H. McD.**—The editor acted quite properly in limiting the controversy to those originally engaged in it.

**CHRISTCHURCH.**—The facts of the Father O'Hara case have been set forth in the last few issues of the 'N.Z. Tablet.'



To promote the cause of Religion and Justice by the ways of Truth and Peace.

LEO. XIII. to the N.Z. TABLET

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1904.

**THE GREAT COMING CONGRESS**



NE of Cervantes' immortal creations invoked a blessing on the man who invented sleep and who gave to man in this vale of tears the oblivion of work and grief that comes when 'tired eyelids fall on tired eyes.' In like manner Catholics in the German Fatherland can from their hearts bless the man who invented Congresses; for to those mixed lay and clerical synods or convocations (as we may call them) Catholic Germany owes in good part her virile and voluminously active religious life and the

organised and sturdy spirit which brought about a tyrant's downfall in the day of his power, sent him in sackcloth to Canossa, and secured the religious liberties which he had long ground under his iron heel. 'Nothing great,' says Emerson, 'was ever achieved without enthusiasm.' Strong enthusiasm was needed in the troublesome days when Congresses began, in a tentative way, among those of our faith beyond the Rhine. It still endures and grows in its homeland and it has overflowed to Italy and other European countries—followed everywhere by a wealth of good which is the surest guarantee of its continuance. The First Australasian Catholic Congress, held in Sydney in 1900, was modestly described by Cardinal Moran in a recent speech as merely a preparatory effort. But those who were privileged to be present at its memorable gatherings will readily recall the successive shocks of pleased surprise with which they swiftly realised its astonishing completeness, the vast range of interests which it covered, the results which it so promptly and successfully achieved, and the indelible impression which, from the first day, it produced.

The Second Australasian Catholic Congress—to be held in Melbourne October 23-30—promises to be another striking and history-making success. Vast preparations have long been in hand; an enormous outlay of money (over £12,000) has been expended upon a magnificent new Congress Hall alone; programmes of varied and surpassing interest have been arranged; the keenest interest is being manifested in the movement in every part of the Commonwealth; and everything bids fair to make our Second Congress an event of memorable importance in the history of the Catholic Church in these countries. In explaining recently the main purpose of a Congress, the Archbishop of Melbourne said: 'We live in a new country, and in an age that is passing very quickly before our eyes; and new ideas, and new relations, and new wants, and new remedies are constantly coming before the public. That is true, not only in regard to religious matters, but in regard to social matters, in regard to mercantile matters, in regard to political matters, and in regard to all that great enlarged class of subjects which have interest for busy men. The object of the Congress, as I apprehend it, is this: Even after four years things changed very considerably—what was applicable four years ago would not be at all applicable at the present time. Therefore we, as Catholics and as Catholic citizens of the Commonwealth (because the Congress was not confined to ecclesiastical matters alone, but embraced matters of general import and interest), are anxious to keep up to the times, to become acquainted practically with every new development, and to take measures to profit in the new state of things by what is good, and to avoid in the new state of things what may be bad or injurious. Again, the Congress is intended to serve another very practical purpose. During the past four years the Cardinal, the Bishops, and the clergy have been working away in the Church, and the laymen have been working in their different positions and their different occupations in the world. And that is right and proper, because each one has his own domain in which to work. But the Congress gives an opportunity, and an admirable opportunity, for a new relation between the clergy and the laity. In the Congress they no longer stand, as it were, on separate platforms; they stand on the same platform, and we consider the same subjects, and discuss the same questions, and listen to the same papers, and offer our criticism in the way of approval or disapproval of the treatment of the different matters brought before the Congress. I regard as one of the most important phases of the Congress the fact that it brings the clergy and the laity together in the consideration, and in the equal consideration, of the same subjects, and, as I said before, these subjects were of great value as they were of great interest. That is what the Congress is intended to accomplish.'

The Congress is not merely for the States of the Commonwealth. It is for New Zealand as well, and for Australasia, and will deal with subjects of varied and practical interest to Catholics under the Southern Cross. But its interests range more widely still. It is a Catholic as well as an Australasian Congress, and the great volume of its published papers and transactions will represent the best thought of foremost Catholic minds on subjects of present Catholic interest in every part of the Catholic world. Bishop Gallagher, speaking recently in Sydney, said of the First Congress volume: 'I have heard priests and people in the United States say that even they, in the most progressive portion of the Universal Church on the globe, had hardly any one volume of proceedings connected with the Church of America that contained so many instructing and interesting papers on everything in regard to the Church and its advancement as that which had the papers of their Australasian Congress held four years ago.' 'I know,' said the Archbishop of Melbourne on the same occasion, 'that the volume containing the transactions of the last Congress was read in America, Ireland, England, and in all the English-speaking countries with the greatest interest; and the surprise of the readers was that here in these new countries, and amongst the faithful of a new Church, so much progress had been made, and that we have accomplished after a century of our history what had not yet been accomplished in some of the oldest Catholic countries of the world. It was this that filled the reader with wonder, that raised Australasian Catholics in the estimation of those who, through that volume, became acquainted with the present condition of the Church in these countries. Now, when it is found that our efforts are not confined to one Congress, but are extending to the second—as, with the help of God, they would extend hereafter to the third, fourth, and fifth Congress—the impression made on the minds of those who would read the Acta of the forthcoming Congress, would be an impression that the Catholics of these new countries have begun where the inhabitants of other countries had left off. No wonder, then, that we have more advanced in a short time, in certain directions, than those who certainly had a longer existence, and who seem also to have larger opportunities than we have had. I know I have said enough to make you take an interest in the forthcoming Congress, and I will, in conclusion, merely express a hope that everyone who can will come, and that those who cannot, will make themselves owners—by paying the comparatively small fee required—of the volume which will contain the proceedings of the Congress. I may say it is only with the utmost care that we can turn out that volume, so that the cost shall not exceed the fee (10s 6d) expected from the members of the Congress. In other words, if the members derive no other benefit from the Congress than the possession of that volume, they will have ample remuneration for the amount expended in becoming members of the Congress. Those who become members will also have all the other advantages, whether literary, or scientific, or social, which will be afforded.'

It only remains for us to express the earnest hope that New Zealand will have a strong lay and clerical representation at the coming Congress. We trust that hundreds of those who cannot attend its meetings will, by becoming members, secure, at cost price or less, the great volume containing the papers and proceedings—a volume which will be, in effect, an up-to-date cyclopaedia of expert information covering a wide range of the live and practical Catholic subjects of our time. The Congress volume is already partly in type and the work of its publication is being pushed on apace. It can be obtained only by a card of membership procurable from the various Diocesan Secretaries, whose names appear hereunder, and it should find a place in every convent, school, parochial library, priest's book-case, and in every Catholic home.

## Notes

### The Congress: Important Notice

The Union Steam Ship Company and the Huddart Parker Company have kindly consented to make the following arrangements in connection with the Second Australasian Catholic Congress:—

They will grant the special concession of ten per cent on fares to Melbourne ON SIGHT OF MEMBERSHIP VOUCHERS signed by one or other of the Diocesan Secretaries—namely, the Very Rev. P. Power (Hawera), for the Archdiocese of Wellington; the Right Rev. Monsignor P. O'Reilly (Thames), for the Diocese of Auckland; the Very Rev. Dean Foley (Temuka), for the Diocese of Christchurch; and the Rev. H. W. Cleary (Box 98, Dunedin), for the Diocese of Dunedin.

NOTE WELL: The Membership vouchers will NOT BE RETAINED by the Shipping Companies named. They will be returned to Members and MUST BE PRESENTED at the Congress Offices, Cathedral Hall, Melbourne, when a Badge of Membership will be issued. The arrangements in connection with vouchers for the reduced rates on the New Zealand Government Railways are not yet to hand, but will be published by us at the earliest possible date.

Time is passing, and we strongly urge all those who intend to take part in this historic Congress to forward immediately an application for Membership, with fee (10s 6d), to the Secretaries of their respective Dioceses. Those who cannot avail themselves of this great treat should at least secure Membership cards in order to procure the splendid Congress Memorial Volume, which will, in itself alone, be worth much more than the modest sum expended upon it. We shall be glad to transact any business in connection with travel-tickets, etc., that may be entrusted to us from the Diocese of Dunedin.

### Compensation for Accidents

There is often more in an Act of Parliament than meets the eye—more even than met the eye of the men who licked it into shape with their jaw-bones. Few of our legislators, we ween, realised what a long-range weapon they forged when they passed certain clauses of the Workers' Compensation for Accidents Act. A case was decided by the Court of Arbitration at Milton last week which brings into unexpected light the responsibilities and the rights which exist under this Act. Full details of the case appeared in the 'Otago Daily Times.' Briefly and summarily stated, the case was as follows: A widow sought compensation for the death of her husband, William Seed, who had been employed as ploughman by the respondent, John Somerville. In July of last year the deceased, during the course of his employment, banged his fingers with a hammer. The injury seemed of no particular account and caused no inconvenience. A medical practitioner (who was in attendance upon the man's wife) saw the abraded finger five days after 'the fall of the hammer' (so to speak), and thought the wound of no particular consequence—just one of the passing little pin-pricks of life. But in five days more the man was dead—carried off by erysipelas.

It happened in this way. The deceased man's wife had been suffering from puerperal fever. The nurse in attendance upon her was attacked with erysipelas; the husband helped to remove her from the house; and in doing so it is presumed that he caught the contagion which carried him off to another and, we hope, a better world. A claim was laid by the widow under the Workers' Compensation for Accidents Act, and the case presented a fine complication for the law to disentangle. The respondent stoutly argued that the erysipelas, even

if introduced through the hammer-wound, was the true cause of death. But the Court held, all the same, that the case was covered by the provisions of the Workers' Compensation for Accidents Act and granted the widow and child compensation to the amount of £244. A word to the wise is—or ought to be—sufficient. And those employers are wise in their generation who protect their interests by a modest 'gamble' in accident insurance policies for their employes.

### Missionary Massacre

There is nothing like a great grief to soften some of the worst asperities of the world's divided religious life. 'Pity and need,' says Edwin Arnold, 'make all men kin; there is no caste in blood.' And the messages of condolence, in connection with the New Britain massacre, sent to the Catholic authorities by non-Catholic prelates and others in these colonies bear eloquent testimony to the bond of true brotherhood that will, no doubt, work wondrous good in God's good time. The Press Association supplied to Tuesday's daily papers the latest expression of kindly thought and feeling: 'The Evangelical Council sent a message of condolence to Cardinal Moran on the massacre of the missionaries in New Britain.' We do not know who the Evangelical Council are; but they are evidently possessed of kindly hearts, which (as Tennyson sang) are more than coronets.

One, and only one, raucous note of discord was raised over the graves where the mangled remains of the martyred missionaries await the Second Coming. It was given to the world by the General Secretary of the Methodist Mission in Sydney, and stated that the massacre was brought about because the leader of the murderers 'wanted to marry a station girl and the members of the mission refused to allow him. This lad,' says the General Secretary's informant, 'then organised the affair, and shot Father Rasher with his own gun.' The following day there appeared in our daily papers an authoritative statement which ate the other up. It ran as follows: 'A German military officer from New Guinea states that the authorities in New Britain do not think that the recent massacre portends a rising against the whites. He regards it merely as the work of Tomari to revenge himself for being punished by the Government for interfering with the wife of another native.'

### DIocese of Dunedin

The devotion of the Forty Hours' Adoration will begin in St. Joseph's Cathedral on Friday morning.

The Dallodil fair, which was held in St. Joseph's Hall in connection with the feast day of the Rev. Mother Prioress, was brought to a conclusion on Thursday evening of last week with the handsome net result of £108.

On Monday evening Rev. Bro. Brady delivered a lecture on physiology to the members of St. Patrick's Literary and Social Club, South Dunedin. There was a very large attendance. The subject was treated in a most interesting and instructive manner and was greatly enjoyed.

On Friday evening a drawing-room entertainment, in aid of the hall debt, will be held in St. Joseph's Hall. The organising committee have spared no pains in providing a varied and attractive programme of orchestral, chorus, and solo work. A new departure from the ordinary concert programme has been taken, and it is hoped that their efforts will be rewarded by a crowded house.

A pleasant gathering took place at St. Mary's Schoolroom, Milton, last week, when some twenty members of the South Dunedin Catholic Club journeyed out to Tokomairiro to try conclusions at euchre with the members of St. Mary's Club. Very Rev. Father O'Neill and Rev. Father Coffey were present and there was a large

attendance of members of the local Club. After an animated contest South Dunedin proved victorious by 33 points to 14. An enjoyable musical programme followed, to which the following contributed: Misses Scanlan and Coleman, Mesdames Keogh, and Nolan, and Messrs. E. Mee and H. Mee. After full justice had been done to the refreshments provided, Mr. Saunders, on behalf of the visitors, proposed a hearty vote of thanks to the Milton Club for their hospitality, the compliment being suitably acknowledged by Mr. Scott.

On Friday evening a debate was held in St. Joseph's Hall between representatives of St. Joseph's Men's Club and St. Patrick's Club (South Dunedin). The Rev. Father Murphy, Adm., presided, and there was a good attendance. The subject of the debate was entitled 'Whether the British Empire would be benefited more by Japan or Russia being the victor in the present war?' The side for Japan was taken by the South Dunedin Club and the Russian side by St. Joseph's Club, the respective leaders being Messrs. J. Marlow and T. Hussey, followed by Messrs. Fitzgerald, Hoare, and Carr (South Dunedin) and Messrs. Miles, Adams, and Deehan (St. Joseph's). After arguments were heard from speakers on both sides the Rev. Brother Brady, who kindly officiated as judge, gave an able decision in favor of St. Patrick's Club, and took occasion to compliment the speakers on both sides for the excellence of their arguments, expressing the opinion that the debate was a credit to all engaged in it.

### OBITUARY

#### SISTER MARY ST. IRENE, PERTH.

The Sisters of Our Lady of the Missions (writes our Christchurch correspondent) have received the sad intelligence by cable of the death, which occurred on Friday last at the Convent of their Order in Perth, Westralia, of Sister Mary St. Irene. The deceased Sister was one of the original party who left the Monastery of the Sacred Heart in this city about five years ago to found a Community at the invitation of the Right Rev. Bishop Gibney in his diocese of Perth. The deceased Sister was a native of New Zealand, and had greatly assisted in establishing and conducting the educational institution of the Community in Perth, which has already accomplished a great amount of enduring work.—R.I.P.

#### MOTHER MARY ST. ANASTASE.

(From our Christchurch correspondent.)

The Community of Our Lady of the Missions has suffered a loss by the death on last Sunday night week at Leeston Convent of the Rev. Mother Mary St. Anastase, after a protracted illness. The deceased religious came from the Nelson Convent of the Order principally for health purposes, but unfortunately without beneficial results. She was a native of New Zealand. During her stay at Leeston she was attended by the Rev. Father Goggan, from whom she received all the consolations of our holy Faith, and died in the presence of her devoted Sisters in religion at the early age of thirty-one years. A Requiem Mass was celebrated at Leeston on Wednesday by the Rev. Father Richards (Lincoln). The Very Rev. Father Le Menant des Chesnais, S.M., V.G., addressed the assembled mourners (among whom were the Rev. Mother Provincial and Rev. Mother Prioress from the city), and officiated at the interment. Of the clergy there were also present the Very Rev. Father Ginaty (Mount Magdala), Rev. Fathers Marnane (St. Mary's), Hyland (Rangiora), Ahern (Darfield), and Goggan (Leeston). The funeral cortege was a very large one.—R.I.P.

#### MR. P. FLANAGAN, JUN., GORE.

It is with sincere regret we have to record the death of Mr. P. Flanagan, eldest son of Mr. P. Flanagan, Gore, which occurred on Tuesday morning at Queens-town. The deceased was well known in many parts of the Colony as travelling representative of the 'N.Z. Tablet.' About the end of last year he had a serious illness, which led him to temporarily resign work in connection with this office. He spent some months in the early part of this year in the bracing district of Naseby, and it was expected the change had completely restored his health. Only a few weeks ago he visited Dunedin, when he seemed completely recovered, and was hopeful of soon again resuming work for this office. Under the circumstances, the unexpected news of his death came as a great shock to his friends in this city. The deceased was a very industrious, intelligent, and painstaking young man, a good Catholic, and highly popular

with all classes. His sorrowing father and other members of the family have our sincere sympathy in their great sorrow.—R.I.P.

#### MR. DENIS HOARE, KERRYTOWN.

One of the oldest landmarks of this district (writes an esteemed correspondent) was removed on August 24, by the death of Mr. Denis Hoare. The deceased landed in Dunedin in August, 1862, and for a time was engaged as a ganger at some work at Bell Hill, Dunedin. Leaving there he came to South Canterbury, where he worked at road formation between Timaru and Ashburton. In 1866 he settled in Kerrytown on a comfortable farm, where he remained until his death. The deceased was one of the most respected men in the district, ever to the fore in any good works for the welfare of the Church, or his neighbors. He was always among the first to assist in any charitable undertaking. He will be greatly missed not only by his family, but by his very many friends, who always found pleasure in his company. For the past twelve months the deceased had been far from well, and his death at the age of 65, although deeply regretted, was not altogether unexpected. His funeral was one of the largest seen in this district for years. He leaves a family of seven, of whom two are Sisters of St. Joseph, and a son is studying for the priesthood at St. Mary's Seminary, Moanai. Mrs. Hoare and her family have the sincerest sympathy of a very large circle of friends in their sad bereavement.—R.I.P.

### Massacre of Catholic Missionaries

Fuller details of the massacre in New Britain show that one of the mission boys warned Father Rasher of the plot. Similar rumors were common, but passed unheeded. Tomari shot Father Rasher while the latter was lying in his bed sick. A second shot killed him as one of the Sisters was conducting the wounded man from his room. Tomari then shot the Sister dead.

The shots were the signal for the murderers to cut down the victims, with whom they were conversing.

The evidence shows that the whole was carefully prearranged. Some of the bodies were horribly mutilated.

Subsequently an attack was made on the Vanamaria station, and there were two more attacks while Father Rasher's burial was proceeding.

The whites in the settlement, assisted by the Bonka boys engaged on the plantation, beat off the attackers, killing some of them.

Tomari sent a message that he would kill anyone coming to remove the bodies. He intended, he said, to kill the whites, also the Governor and Bishop Couper.

After the massacre the natives feasted upon the contents of the stores, which they looted.

Tomari, in a speech, declared that he would drive all the whites out of the country.

The latest reports state that the punitive expedition shot 15 and captured 20 of the murderers. Tomari has not been caught.

At the time of the massacre the Vice-Governor was absent in New Guinea suppressing a plot, so it is alleged, simultaneously to massacre all the whites in German New Guinea.

One of the plotters just before the time fixed for the attack on the whites kept the natives at bay till the arrival of the Vice-Governor with a strong body of police, when they were driven off.

The ringleaders were arrested.

It is rumored that 300 natives were killed, though officially it is stated that there were only six.

The natives also attacked the Catholic mission station at Berlinhaven and speared some of the Brothers in the arm. The Father in charge of the station, using his rifle, beat them off.

The new Catholic church just erected at Hanmer Springs will be solemnly blessed and opened by his Lordship Bishop Grimes on the second Sunday in October.

It will not cure rheumatism, nor heart disease, nor gout, nor reduce the fat to slinness, nor increase the lean to stout.

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Nor for freckles, warts, and pimples, nor such blemishes of skin.

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### NEW ZEALAND: GENERAL

A press message states that during Vespers on Sunday at St. Mary of the Angels' Church, Wellington, the heat from an electric motor fired the boards under the church, which alarmed the congregation, who were asked to retire in order. This was done, although a few women displayed alarm. The fire was soon extinguished with the aid of the water supply recently insisted on by the Corporation, and the congregation returned to the building and the service was concluded.

There was a fair attendance (writes a Hokitika correspondent) at the meeting of the Catholic Literary and Debating Society on the evening of September 23. The evening was devoted to a mock trial by jury, which caused a great deal of amusement, and the meeting was voted a decided success. By request Rev. Father Ahery will give his postponed lecture on Napoleon III at the next meeting. The return debate with the Horticultural Society is arranged to take place on Tuesday, September 27.

All the candidates from the Convent of Mercy, Greymouth, at the Trinity College theoretical examinations in music, in June last, were successful. The following is the list:—Senior—May Petersen (honors), 87; Joan O'Reilly (honors), 85. Intermediate—Nora Trowland (honors), 81; Mary E. McCarthy, 76; Mary Clarke, 68. Junior—Kathleen O'Donnell (honors), 92; Myra McLisky (honors), 89; Bertha Coakley (honors), 87; Ethel West (honors), 86; Mary Delaney, 76; Margorie Warnes, 65; Rita Hannan, 60. Preparatory—Rose Bade, 100; Erin O'Reilly, 90; Cyril Whitaker, 90; Vera Harman, 81; Francis Sheahan, 80; Christina Baxter, 76.

The people of Dunedin are naturally very pleased that the genial and popular commander of the 'Delphic,' of 18200 tons' burden, should test the capabilities of the Victoria Channel and bring his splendid vessel up to the city wharves. The 'Delphic' is far and away the largest vessel that has ever attempted the passage from Port Chalmers to Dunedin, and therefore, not alone was it a cause of rejoicing to the citizens, and in an especial manner to the Harbor Board as demonstrating the utility and success of the dredging operations which have been going on for some years, but it was also a highly creditable action on the part of Captain Breen to carry an undertaking beset with some risk to such a successful issue. On Friday afternoon the Harbor Board presented Captain Breen with a gold-mounted greenstone pendant for himself and a gold-mounted greenstone brooch for Mrs. Breen as a memento of the 'Delphic's' visit to Dunedin. The function took place in the board room of the Agricultural Hall in the presence of a representative gathering of business men. In making the presentation the chairman said that the Harbor Board and business people had assembled to do honor to Captain Breen, who, he hoped, would prize the gift not so much for its intrinsic value as for the spirit in which it was given. Captain Breen's health was then cordially toasted, and the commander of the 'Delphic,' who by the way is a Wexford man, briefly thanked the company for their presents and also for the kind treatment he had received at their hands.

The following pupils of the Sisters of Our Lady of the Missions, Taranaki, passed the theoretical examination held in connection with Trinity College, in June last:—Pupils of the Monastery of the Presentation, New Plymouth: Senior pass—Amelia Smith, 76. Intermediate pass—Nellie Sutton, 60. Junior honors—Mary Dolan, 93; Delia Roberts, 89; Rose Rolfe, 88; Eileen Brennan, 87; Katie O'Rourke, 86; Johanna Fleming, 85; Mary Moroney, 80. Junior pass—Mary O'Rourke, 77; Pansy Whitton, 67. Preparatory division—Cissy Moroney, 88; Elsie Bennett, 81. Pupils of the Monastery of Our Lady of Perpetual Succor, Stratford: Intermediate division—Mary Callaghan, 60. Junior honors—May Porter, 94; Elsie Russ, 91; Lena Bleasel, 80. Preparatory division—Gladys Bennett, 100; Ida Bleasel, 99; Augusta Wilson, 85. Pupils of Monastery of St. Theresa, Opunake: Intermediate division—Helen Middleton, 69; Maude Middleton, 65; Olive Brennan, 66. Junior honors—Ethel Cross, 88; Evelyn Cross, 89; Alice Cramer, 80; Mary Morris, 80; Katie McKeay, 82. Junior pass—Maggie Cross, 76; Annie McKeay, 60. Preparatory division—Kenneth Brennan, 92; Gertrude King, 75. At the Practical Examinations conducted by Dr. Cresser, Examiner for Trinity College, held at New Plymouth on September 14, the following pupils were successful:—Pupils of Monastery of the Presentation, New Plymouth: Senior pass—Mabel Clarke, Alice Fletcher, Violette Foote. Junior division—Laura Wood. Preparatory—Hester Riddle, Dolly Sutton (violin). Junior division—Alice Cramer (St. Theresa's Monastery, Opunake), Mary Callaghan (Monastery, Stratford). Preparatory division—Alice Cuthbertson (Monastery, Stratford).

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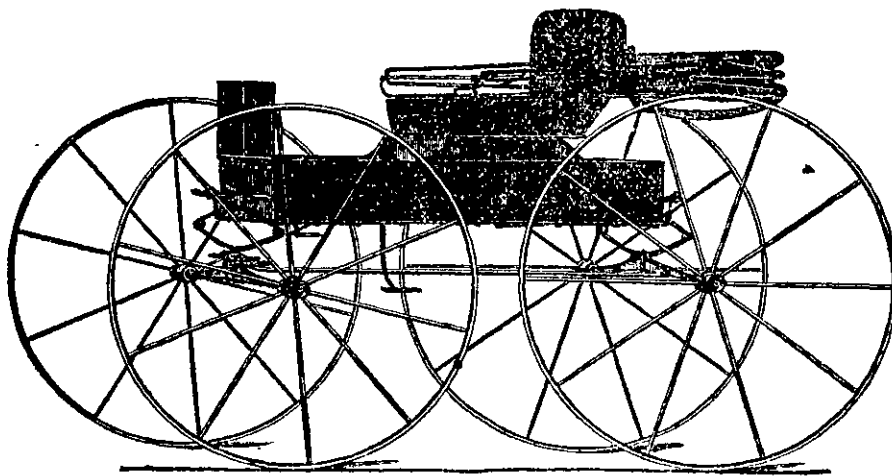
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# The Storyteller

## OUR MR. RIB

### PART I.

Before the six days' journey from Montreal to Vancouver we had never seen the happy-faced young man who had the berth next to ours in the sleeping-car. He came aboard at Ottawa, I think, for soon after we left there Edith said to me:

'Our young neighbor in front is going West on a hunting trip, I fancy. See his gun-case and rods. That's a book on fishing in the strap of his mackintosh, and he has all the little illustrated railway books about Nepigon and Alaska.'

We noticed, too, that he appeared to scan with keen interest every stream and lake that we passed. In fact, Edith named him 'Young Nimrod,' although only to me, of course; and as the days of the journey passed we several times amused ourselves by speculating where he lived and why he was going West.

No doubt we were more given to curiosity of this kind than old tourists. For this was our first and only journey across the continent, in fact, it was our wedding trip. We were going to Alaska, and then home by way of Portland, Oregon, and the Yellowstone Park.

We did not actually speak with the young man till we were near Banff; and we never, even at the end of it all, fully learned his name. He mentioned it, indeed, but neither of us quite caught it—something like Rib or Ribb, a queer sort of name, but I did not like to ask him again, although Edith said I should have done so.

After we heard him speak he seemed a little different and older. He talked well and spoke of the bridges as if he were a civil engineer; but all along we had thought that he could not possibly be more than eighteen years old. That, I imagine, was because he had such a happy, laughing face. He looked very young, and was on the alert for everything.

The accident which led to our adventure was nothing very serious. It occurred in the Selkirk Mountains. A great fir tree had been blown down, and its top had fallen across the rails. As a curve hid it from view till too late for the driver to stop his train, the locomotive was derailed, and with it the express and baggage cars. On going out we found the engine on the upper side of the track. If it had gone off on the other side there might have been trouble, for so far as I could see there was nothing to keep the whole train from rolling down into the valley, a thousand feet below.

The conductor thought we should be delayed for two or three hours, but experienced passengers declared that it would probably be six. Nobody appeared to care very much about the delay. The mountain scenery was grand, and the car porter said that there was plenty of game thereabouts. He stood on the car platform and pointed across to the opposite mountain, where he told us he had seen eight mountain-goats a fortnight previously, when the train passed.

'Panthers, too!' said he. 'You ought to hear 'em yell nights, when our train goes through and whistles!' How much of this the porter was inventing, just to astonish us, I could not say. I am no hunter myself, and, anyway, a man is not likely to care much for hunting or fishing during his honeymoon.

Edith and I got out and walked back along the track to enjoy the scenery. After the wrecking-train came to put our locomotive back on the rails, twelve or fifteen of us walked on ahead and climbed on the roof of one of the great snow-sheds—a splendid place for a promenade. We went on for nearly or quite a mile, enjoying the superb views. We were really sorry when a brake-man came after us, to say that they were ready to go on—after a delay of only two hours.

Hastening back, we took our places in the car, and then we heard the porter say to the conductor, 'Dey's all here, all dey Marie Antoinettes'—the name of our car—but the young gent'man in sixteen.'

'Where did he go?' asked the conductor.

'Can't say for sure,' replied the porter. 'Took his gun an' started out. Tole him not to go too far. Tole him we wouldn't be stavin' here long. But he's one ob dem young gent'men dat's all for huntin'.'

'Why, it's our Mr. Rib!' exclaimed Edith, with an anxious glance at his seat. 'Come to think of it, he did not go with the rest of us.'

The conductor had the whistle blown again—three toots at a time—and shortly after again and yet again. But our Mr. Rib did not appear. Then two breakmen began shouting for him, thinking that possibly he might not understand the whistle. The porter thought he had heard a gun fired down in the valley.

The conductor at last lost patience. 'I cannot hold my train here all the afternoon for this young man to hunt goats!' he exclaimed, with indignation. 'He was warned. If he does not show up in five minutes more he will have to foot it to Glacier House and take to-morrow's train on.'

'Serve him right,' several said. 'Good lesson for him.'

Edith and I were not a little concerned about him, however. There lay all his things in the seat; even his checks were sticking in the back of the cushion.

'Why, I think it is dreadful to go off and leave him here in such a wild place! What if something has happened to him?' Edith said to me. 'What if he has shot himself?'

'That's not likely,' I replied. 'He has probably, seen game, and kept on after it.'

'Perhaps he has got lost, then!' cried Edith. 'Why, I call it cold-blooded to go off and leave him like this! Arthur, we musn't do it! Somebody must stay and find him.'

I had never seen Edith so much in earnest before. In fact, we had then been acquainted only about a year in all, and of course we did not know each other quite so well as we now do. Young married people always have some things to learn of each other's traits and ways.

'But, Edith,' I argued, 'we do not know much about this Mr. Rib. Like as not he meant to stay over and hunt, and take the train to-morrow.'

'Oh, Arthur!' exclaimed Edith, pointing to the young man's things in the seat. 'Is that likely? You know it isn't.'

I had to admit that it was not likely, and I felt concerned for him, too; but I did not see what we could do about it. The train was clearly on the point of starting.

'Oh, dear! what shall we do? What shall we do?' Edith cried, for just then we heard the air brake go off, s-s-s-s-sz! She flew toward the car door, and I jumped up and ran after her.

The porter tried to interpose. 'Train just goin', miss,' he said. 'Cayn't get off now.'

But Edith was past him and on the rear platform when I overtook her.

'You are not going to get off!' I exclaimed, amazed. 'Edith, I won't let you get off! The train is starting! It has started! Edith, I won't let you get off!'

Then I had to learn suddenly the limitation of my matrimonial authority. Edith had got off! Naturally I jumped after her.

'My dear girl,' I said, with assumed calmness, 'you are excited. This isn't called for. We must get on the car again.'

'Arthur,' said she, giving me such a look as I had never seen on her face before, 'I wouldn't leave any human being behind in this cowardly way. What if it were you? Why, he is only a boy—and inexperienced. He may have shot himself with his gun or be lost. Think of his family—and we were going to leave him here! Arthur, have you a heart?'

I had thought that I had one. Moreover, Edith had never spoken to me in this way before. But I had pride, too; and it was very embarrassing, for by this time the rear platform of the train, which had stopped a few feet away, was crowded with our fellow-passengers, and there were some very broad smiles on the faces of several of the men. The conductor, who had seen Edith and me alight and had stopped the train, ran back along the embankment.

'Cannot hold the train longer, madam!' he said, positively.

But Edith's resolution was taken. 'I should never feel right about it,' she said. 'Something has happened to him. Arthur, if he can walk to Glacier House we can. I'm a famous walker. I may be in the wrong, but oblige me, won't you?'

'Certainly, Edith,' I replied; and I called to the porter to put all our hand-baggage and wraps off at Glacier House, to be called for.

'Very well,' commented the conductor, grimly; but he was not a little staggered by the situation forced on him. 'Let me see your tickets.' He hastily stoppered them for the next train, and again signalled to go ahead, muttering audibly as he did so: 'If that was my wife, I'd pick her up and put her on the car.'

Of course that was none of his business, nor did it concern the smiling passengers on the rear platform. It was purely Edith's affair and mine; and it was my business to stand by her and defend whatever she did—so it appeared to me during the honeymoon.

But the situation was new to me and exceedingly sudden, and I felt nettled that Edith did not heed my judgment in the matter.

We stood and watched the train move away, and then I said, 'What are we to do next, Edith? You are in command, I see.'

'We are to find Mr. Rib,' she replied, confidently. 'I think he is lost, or else has met with an accident.'

'That is quite possible,' said I. 'Still, if we go into the woods in search of him, he may come back to the railroad while we are away, and go on to Glacier House. In such a case we should not find him, and should not know that he had found himself.'

'That is true,' replied Edith. 'One of us will have to remain here, for naturally, if he comes back, he will come back here first of all.'

'But I don't know about leaving you here alone, Edith,' said I. 'Some wild animal might come along. The porter says this range is infested by panthers.'

'Then I certainly mustn't let you go off alone into the woods, Arthur,' cried Edith. 'Why, you might be attacked by them—and you have no gun.'

'We have no arms of any sort,' I replied. 'What we do must be done with our bare hands. But I think I can put you in a safe place on the roof of the snow shed. Then you will see him if he comes to the track.'

'But I must not let you go off alone,' Edith insisted. 'You might get lost, too.'

'Well, then, it would seem that there is nothing we can do, now we are here,' I rejoined, with some loss of patience.

'Oh, but we must do something!' Edith exclaimed. 'We are going to do something! Now that the train is gone and everything is so still, we might shout again. Perhaps he will hear and answer.'

'I'm afraid we can hardly hope to out-shout those brakemen,' said I.

'Oh, but I can call much louder,' replied Edith, and when we had again climbed up on the snow-shed she proved the truth of her statement by sending forth a note which woke a far, clear echo from the Hermit-side.

We listened. Edith repeated her far-reaching so-hoo-oo-oo. And immediately, after the faint echoes were borne back to us, miles away, we heard the very distant report of a gun.

'There, he's fired off his gun!' cried Edith, triumphantly. 'He was lost, just as I feared,' and she sent forth another operative note.

Again we listened, and after many seconds the Hermit-side returned the faintest of far-off silvery replies. Then a moment later a second distinct report was borne to our ears from down in the wooded valley.

'It's he!' cried Edith. 'And now he will come back toward the sound of our voices. He cannot remain lost if we keep calling.'

Her view seemed not improbable, and we shouted in turn for some time, walking back and forth on the roof of the snow-shed. As if in response to our halloos, the report of a gun came up at intervals from far down the valley. It soon became apparent, however, that the last of these reports was no nearer than the first.

'He certainly is not coming to us,' I said.

'Then I am afraid he is hurt,' Edith rejoined.

'Still, it is quite possible, Edith, that the person being is not Mr. Rib, but some hunter, responding because he thinks from our cries that we are the ones lost,' I suggested.

But after a very thoughtful look at me Edith said, 'No, I think it is our Mr. Rib, and that he has met with some accident and cannot come to us.'

'You stay here on the shed, then, and I will go and find him,' I said. 'You can shout every second minute if you fear my getting lost.'

'Well, but do be careful!' cried Edith, earnestly clutching my hand. 'Why, no!' she called after me, as I was getting down from the roof. 'This is foolish. If he cannot walk, you could not bring him back alone. I had better go along with you,' and she promptly prepared to do so.

'But it is a fearfully steep, rough place.'

'It would be a waste of time for me to stay here,' she said, and came down from the snow-shed after me. 'Arthur, you know I am strong. If we have to bring that boy up I shall do my part.'

It is reassuring for a young man to feel that the girl whom he has married is brave and efficient, also that she will stand by him in emergencies, yet it was not without a sense of misgiving that I allowed Edith to accompany me down into that gorge. She was not dressed for it, more than myself. She even had her red parasol in her hand, and the place proved to be an utter tangle of evergreen, dry brush, and huge, rotting tree trunks standing among great rocks as large as freight cars.

## PART II.

Edith and I soon found ourselves in a very difficult place. Vast rocks were about us, half buried under fallen trees, brush, and tangled evergreens, and the de-

scent was so steep, so full of pitfalls, that I feared for Edith every moment, to say nothing of my growing apprehension lest I might never be able to conduct her back to the railroad. What if she were to fall into one of these frightful holes and break a limb or disfigure herself for life. On our wedding trip, too!

Edith did bravely. She followed prudently, but not too closely, on my steps, and put her feet in exactly the right spots. Suddenly we dropped into a narrow, well-made path, the sled road or winter trail where several years before all the timbers for the snow-sheds had been drawn up to the line of the railroad above. The old skids and hand-spikes lay scattered along the path, and in many places it was quite paved with chips and hewings. And here we shouted again, but failed to get the report of the gun in response, as before.

'Perhaps we are too far down among these fir-trees for him to hear us,' Edith said.

The old timber trail slanted down, and then led along the bank of a brook for a mile or more, past several old log camps, long ago abandoned by the axemen, and now nearly overgrown with rank wild raspberry shrubs. Gangs of several hundred men must have worked here, preparing the square timbers for the miles of snow-sheds. They had formerly made openings in the forest and small clearings about the groups of log camps, where they lived; and all these open places were now jungles of raspberry bushes, growing nine and ten feet in height, showing stalks as large as golf sticks and a profusion of dark green leaves.

In many places where the trail led through these old openings it presented the aspect of an embowered, arboresc walk, overhung by stalks so loaded with great berries that either of us could have gathered nearly a bushel in an hour.

Several times, as we hastened along this trail, Edith stopped and called, anxious to get another response by gun or hail from our missing fellow-passenger. The roar of the brook, however, which here became a torrent, so filled the gorge that there was little or no use in shouting. But as the last report of the gun had seemed to come from a considerable distance down the vale, we felt that we must be going toward the place, and therefore held on for fifteen or twenty minutes, till we had reached the fourth group of log camps.

One of these camps, half-hidden in greynery, stood close beside the old trail; and as the cleared door hung ajar I swung myself up by it to the low roof—to gain a vantage-point for more shouting. The roof was unsound and shaky, the cleft fir stabs of which it was made being much decayed. It was nearly flat, and overlooked the swamp of thick raspberry shrubs.

'Now listen,' I said, and shouted long and loud. And then we heard a kind of strangling cough, accompanied by a mighty scuffling and swaying of the raspberries close to the other side of the old camp.

'What was that?' Edith exclaimed, in low tones, looking up at me. My first thought was of deer, but I could see nothing for the moment but the commotion of the tall green stalks. Then some animal, gray, almost white, in color, came into view, pushing its way out to the sled trail. It coughed again, then reared itself up in the trail, till its head was on a level with the old roof—a great misshapen, flabby animal in a coat of long silvery hair.

Its expression as it rolled its eyes about, munching a mouthful of berries and green leaves, was foolish rather than fierce. Indeed, my first impulse was to laugh at the astonishment on its silly visage. Yet at first sight I felt sure that it must be a bear of some kind, although I had never met a bear in the woods; and, in truth, this one no more resembled the iron-gray grizzlies I had once seen at the Philadelphia Zoo than it did a Jersey cow.

Meanwhile a great swaying of the raspberry shrubs was going on hard by, and presently a second bear struggled out into the trail, a few yards beyond the first, and also reared up to look at me. A third bear also got up a little farther off, and all three ogled me with the most innocent wonder, extending their noses and sniffing earnestly. Nor did scent of me, if they got it, courage or disturb them.

I suppose that I stood quite still for a moment, so sudden, so odd was the spectacle presented. But Edith, who heard only the rustling where she stood, was watching my face.

'What is it, Arthur?' she whispered.

'Edith,' I whispered back, 'make as little noise as you can, but go into the camp and pull the door to after you.'

She did so at once. The door closed.

'Can you fasten it?' I said, in low tones.

'Yes,' she replied after a slight pause. 'There is a wooden bolt. But what is it?'

'Bears, I think,' said I. 'Some sort of great, odd-looking bears.'

'Are they very near?' asked Edith.



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'One is near the far corner of this camp,' said I. 'If there are cracks between the logs you can see it there.'

I heard her go on tiptoe to that side, to peep out; and the bear, somehow made aware of her presence, dropped to his forefeet and moved around the corner, but immediately rose again, rolling his head round and sniffing in an inquiring manner. There was a little hole in the old roof, where a stovepipe had once issued upward.

I heard Edith moving stealthily about and climbing on something below, and soon she whispered to me through the pipe hole:

'Arthur, it's a monstrous animal! Do be careful! Don't enrage it. Can it see you?'

'... It is looking right at me,' I replied. 'That one and two more. The place seems swarming with them.'

'Can they reach you on the roof?'

'Easily, I should think, if they tried.'

'Oh, Arthur, can't you get inside here with me—and do you suppose they have eaten up that poor Mr. Rib? Goodness knows!' I said. 'They don't seem hungry.' But, then, they appear to have been eating raspberries.'

'Couldn't you get down inside here, somehow?' asked Edith.

'Not unless we could enlarge that pipe hole,' I replied, moving forward to it on the roof.

When I started, the bear at the corner of the camp dropped to his feet out of sight, and I saw the shrubs swaying as he drew off a few steps. The others also dropped to their feet and moved away a little.

'They do not seem really dangerous, big as they are,' I said. 'I doubt their attacking us. I think they would run off.'

'Frighten them, then!' exclaimed Edith. 'Shout!'

'But when I shouted a minute ago they came, instead of going,' said I, 'and since we have begun speaking they have stopped and raised themselves again to look at me.'

'Tigers, I have read, are afraid of umbrellas—opened suddenly,' suggested Edith. 'Open my sun umbrella at them. Rise up quick and open it suddenly, you know,' and Edith thrust it up through the pipe hole.

It was a good-sized, bright red sunshade, and when, rising to my feet, I suddenly opened it at the gaping bears, the effect certainly justified Edith's expectation. All three dropped to their feet again, and three diversely wriggled trails in the raspberry shrubs showed that they were taking themselves off at a good rate of speed. And here I may add that hunters and others having experience with these bears have since assured me that it was probably fortunate for us that I attempted the aggressive with nothing more deadly than my young wife's sun umbrella, and that if I had used a gun and wounded one or more of them, the apparently pacific animals might even have pulled the old camp down in their efforts to reach us. When the wriggling trails of the retiring beasts gave evidence that they were at a safe distance and still moving off, Edith ventured forth, and with my assistance climbed to the low roof. We then shouted again, still in the hope of eliciting some response from our lost fellow-passenger, and it was after Edith's third effort, I believe, that we were startled by the near report of a gun, accompanied by several muffled shouts.

'That is he or some one else in trouble!' Edith cried; and after shouting in reply, we descended from the camp roof and attempted to proceed in the direction of the sounds. The swamp of raspberry shrubs rendered progress nearly impossible; but after some futile effort we came across a branch sled trail which led that way. Following this for four or five hundred yards, the weathered roofs of two other old camps came into view among the undergrowth; and on shouting again we heard a voice, apparently inside one of the old log camps, although both the camps were closed, and had slabs nailed across the doors on the outside.

'Where are you?' I called. 'And is it Mr. Rib?'

A doleful voice from within the nearer of the two camps responded, 'Yes I have injured myself.'

'As I feared!' murmured Edith.

'But how did you get inside?' I asked aloud, after a glance round the camp.

'I fell through the old roof and am unable to get out,' was the reply. 'Part of it broke under my weight. I heard blacktails in the brush and climbed on the roof to get sight of them.'

After an exertion of strength I wrenched off the slabs across the door, and found young Mr. Rib on the floor, looking very pale and distressed, with his coat off and his left arm apparently shorter than the other and projecting at an unnatural angle from the shoulder.

'Broken, is it?' I exclaimed.

'Oh, I don't know. I struck on my hand somehow when I fell through. It hurts a good deal,' and then he went off in a dead faint.

'Good gracious! What can we do?' I exclaimed, for the young man lay as if dead. 'Stay by him, Edith, while I go to the brook and get water.'

But Edith bethought herself of her sal volatile bottle in the chateleine bag at her belt, and we tried that.

'At the gymnasium they taught us that a person who has fainted should be extended on the floor, with the head lower than the body,' observed Edith, who in this emergency proved herself admirably calm.

I attempted to carry out the suggestion, but found that his left arm, projecting backward, prevented this.

'Only see, it is as stiff as a poker!' I exclaimed.

'Then it must be out of joint at the shoulder,' said Edith, reflectively. 'I was instructed about such things, too. You must pull hard on the arm downward, and—as you pull—twist it inward if the arm projects back. That's to get the head of the bone back into the socket. Think you could do it, Arthur? It pulls back very hard, they said.'

'I don't know the least thing about it!' I exclaimed.

'But there is no doctor at any of these way stations,' said Edith, calmly. 'I have thought of that ever since we started.'

'Wait till he recovers consciousness,' said I, distressed at the situation and at my own culpable ignorance of anatomy.

Even as I said this the young man opened his eyes, and after blinking a little, struggled up to a sitting posture. 'I must have lapsed off again,' he said, flushing. 'I have done so two or three times, it pains me so badly.'

'Your shoulder is out,' I explained to him, 'and my wife thinks we ought to try to pull it back in place—if you agree to it.'

'Why, yes, if you can,' he replied, doubtfully.

'There is no doctor to be got, of course.'

'No, Mr. Rib,' said Edith. 'We will try, if you desire it, but it will hurt you, I am afraid.'

'It cannot hurt much worse than it does now,' groaned the sufferer. 'If you think you can do it, I will agree to bear it.'

I was too much afraid of hurting him at first, I suppose, and did not pull with sufficient resolution.

'Pull harder,' said Edith, laying hold of himself to keep him on the floor.

I put forth greater strength. The poor boy screamed with the pain; and, in fact, when I pulled a third time he fainted dead away.

Much discomposed, I dropped the arm. 'It's of no use,' I said. 'I'm no surgeon.'

Edith turned very pale. 'Arthur,' she exclaimed, 'you do not pull hard enough. Pull as if you meant it.'

'But he has fainted again!' I remonstrated. 'I don't dare I might kill him.'

'It takes more than that to kill a person, I'm sure,' cried Edith. 'Try again, before he recovers consciousness. He will not mind the pain now, and see how lax all his muscles have grown.'

'But it's awful to pull on him so, and he lying as if dead! I'm afraid I shall pull his arm off!'

'Oh, if only I had your strength!' cried Edith, giving me a steady look. 'Arthur, where's your courage?'

Goaded to recklessness, yet with dreadful misgivings still, I laid hold of the arm again and pulled tremendously.

'Twist in!' cried Edith, holding with all her strength against mine. She could not hold him down, however. I pulled him away, till at last, gaining more courage and boldness, or else desperation, I placed my right foot against his chest and put forth all my strength—once—twice—three times—when a dull snap resounded, and the thing was done! The bone-head was back in its socket and the arm turned free.

'Bravo, Arthur!' Edith exclaimed, but she had turned very white herself. For a moment I thought that she, too, would faint, and made hasty search for the salts.

A flush had suffused the young man's face. He groaned, but came round before Edith had quite steadied herself. For some minutes he was in much pain—and no wonder, considering what we had done!

He was soon able to walk, however, and after I had secured his gun and contrived a sling for his arm, we retraced our way back up the mountain-side to the railroad. The sun had set by the time we reached the line, and we had still a walk of four or five miles along the track to Glacier House; but there were no further adventures, and we went on to Vancouver together the next day.

So I have narrated the only incident of the trip which could properly be termed an adventure. But that one afternoon in the vale of the Illicilliwaet afforded me deeper insight into my young wife's character than all the rest of the tour.—'Youth's Companion.'

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# The Catholic World

## BELGIUM.—A Convent with Irish Associations

The reception of Mrs. John Rodmond's niece, Miss Dora Howard, at the Irish Benedictine Abbey of Ypres, in Belgium (says the 'Freeman's Journal'), conjures up memories of that time-honored convent, founded in 1612, which, eighty years later, proved a peaceful home for many of Ireland's fair daughters, whether nuns or boarders. Indeed, from 1692 to 1810 the Abbey was almost wholly Irish, and it was ruled by a long line of Irish Abbesses from 1700 to 1810. In the 'Calendar of the Stuart Papers,' recently issued by the Historical MSS. Commission, there are numerous allusions to the Abbey of Ypres. Queen Mary writes on July 31st, 1697, thanking the Bishop of Ypres for his kindness to the Lady Abbess (Madame Caryll) of the nuns of Dunkirk, and the Irish Benedictine Nuns of Ypres. Again, on June 19th, 1700, she went to the Bishop, undertook to make suitable endowment for four Irish nuns at Ypres, 'as a favor to those poor ladies, banished and persecuted on account of their religion, and to whom is now left the only the establishment that they have.' In September, 1701, she recommended Father O'Donnell as chaplain to the Irish nuns of Ypres, and on September 28th, 1705, recommended Miss Mary Brigid Creagh, a niece of the Archbishop of Dublin, as a novice. Dame Creagh, as is recorded in the necrology of Ypres, spent 62 years as a nun, and died at the age of 83 on May 29th, 1768. It is remarkable that after the death of Dame Mary Benedict Byne, in 1810, no Irish Abbess was appointed, and in 1860 not a single Irish nun was amongst a sisterhood once exclusively Irish. Since 1865 Irish nuns have again entered Ypres, but the Irish flags which adorned the convent chapel have long since disappeared.

## ENGLAND.—A Summer School

Father Moloney (says the 'Catholic Times') is to be congratulated. Only a few weeks ago he put forth in the press the suggestion that a Summer School for the promotion of Gregorian Music should be held in the Isle of Wight, and now he writes to us stating that the project has taken definite shape. A number of lovers of Plain Chant have intimated their readiness to attend. The monks of Solesmes have generously agreed to give a fortnight's course of instruction free, and upon two or three occasions conferences will be held on the aesthetics of Gregorian Music and its place in the liturgy. This is as it should be. If Gregorian Music is to be introduced into our churches in the degree of perfection which is desirable, its cultivation must be taken up with enthusiasm, and there could be no better proof of the existence of an enthusiastic spirit than the formation of this Summer School. The students will become apostles of Plain Song, and their influence, it may be predicted, will be felt not only in the establishment of a flourishing Summer School, but also in the diffusion of a taste for Gregorian Music.

## Valuable Pictures

A curious story attaches to two 'old masters,' which are included in Messrs. Christie's catalogue for their next sale. They were found some time ago in St. Anne's Catholic Cathedral, Leeds, and being in a somewhat dilapidated condition, were sold for a few shillings. The buyer, though having no idea of their real value, sent them to be cleaned, when, much to his surprise, on the back of one of them the signature of Vandyke was discovered. The picture represents the scene at Calvary after the Crucifixion, while its companion, which is believed to be a Rubens, is a representation of the head of the Redeemer. Connoisseurs from different parts of the country have been to see them, and for the Vandyke £300 has been offered, but the fortunate broker prices it at £3000. He offers that whatever he receives for the two pictures the cathedral authorities shall have 25 per cent towards the fund for the building of the new cathedral.

## St. Joseph's Foreign Missionary Society

At the General Chapter of St. Joseph's Foreign Missionary Society, held at St. Joseph's College, Mill Hill, London, and at which were present his Lordship Bishop Hanton, of Uganda, his Lordship Bishop Aelen (the Coadjutor-Bishop of Madras), the Prefects-Apostolic and Deputies of the Missions, besides the Rectors of the Colleges of Mill Hill, Freshfield, Rozendaal, and Brixen, the Rector of St. Joseph's, Mill Hill, Very Rev. Father Henry, was chosen as the new Superior-General of the Society. The result of the election has been forwarded to Rome for the approbation of the Cardinal Prefect of Propaganda. Father Henry has been long and favorably known as a most zealous and practical guiding spirit of the Society.

## FRANCE.—An Order Suppressed

M. Combes, the French Premier, on July 30 submitted to President Loubet for signature a decree suppressing the Congregation of the Sulpicians.

## An English Convent Closed

The English Nuns of the Order of the Holy Name, who have a large convent school at Neuilly, near Paris, have been notified that their establishment will be closed in the autumn.

## The Bishop of Dijon

The Bishop of Dijon, Monsignor Le Nordez, has gone to Rome in answer to the Papal summons. M. Combes (says the 'Catholic Times') has written to Monsignor Le Nordez asserting that by leaving the diocese without permission of the Government he has committed a grave breach of the Concordat. The Premier adds that Monsignor Le Nordez's stipend in consequence has been stopped from the day he quitted the diocese. The Holy Father received Mgr. Le Nordez very affably. The Bishop, who showed great emotion, presented his defence to his Holiness. The Holy Father then exhorted him to rely on the justice of the Holy Office, and expressed his regret at the publicity given to the disciplinary measures adopted by the Holy See. His Holiness added: 'Reason is on our side, and we are confident that God will assist His Church in the mad struggle which sectaries have begun against her.'

## ROME.—The Rector of the English College

The Pope has created Monsignor G. Giles, Rector of the English College in Rome, titular Archbishop of Philadelphia, Italy, in celebration of the 50th anniversary of his ordination as priest, which Monsignor Giles celebrated on August 21. The previous holder of the archbishopric was Monsignor Cavallari, who succeeded Pius X as Patriarch of Venice, and who is a close friend of the Pontiff.

## In the Far East

M. Delesse (says the Paris correspondent of the 'Daily Chronicle') is determined at all hazards to prevent the protectorate over the different Catholic missions in the East passing out of the hands of France. On the other hand, it is stated that the Propaganda is sending instructions to the missionaries in those regions to seek redress and assistance no longer from French Consuls, but from those of their respective nationalities.

## The Conversion of Africa

His Holiness Pope Pius X. has just issued an Apostolic Letter in which he most earnestly encourages missionary efforts for the conversion of Africa, especially those of the sodality of St. Peter Claver. This sodality, which is under the direction of Madame Maria Teresa Ledochowski, aids the African missionaries by means of prayer, contributions of money, and offerings of books, periodicals, and newspapers. The Holy Father having been asked to give it a token of his favor, has most willingly done so. He has assigned to it as patrons Our Lady of Good Counsel and St. Peter Claver, and has raised their festivals to the dignity of a 'Double Major' for the churches in the houses of the sodality throughout the world, directing at the same time that account should be taken of the rubrics. St. Peter Claver, his Holiness observes, devoted himself during life with unwearying Christian charity, to redeeming African slaves from misery, so that he was deservedly called 'the Apostle of the Blacks.' The Holy Father is confident that in continuing his apostolate the sodality will be blessed by heaven, and that with the assistance of the prayers of Our Lady of Good Counsel and St. Peter Claver it will receive increased practical sympathy in all parts of Christendom.

## SCOTLAND.—Death of a Catholic Visitor

Under exceptionally sad circumstances the death occurred at the Central Station Hotel, Glasgow, on Sunday, July 24, of Mr. Edward J. Byrne, Buenos Ayres. The deceased gentleman, accompanied by his wife, went to Europe on holiday. He visited Paris, where he has a sister who is a nun; at Wigton, Cumberland, he visited a second sister, who is also a member of a religious community, and there he and his wife were joined by his brother, Father Martin Byrne, C.P., of St. Mary's, Harborne, Birmingham. The party intended visiting Scotland, Ireland, and Germany, and arrived in Glasgow on July 13. Mr. Byrne contracted a chill, which brought on an attack of pneumonia. He was attended in his illness by Drs. McLaughlin and Middleton, but his condition grew so serious that the last Sacraments were administered to him by Father Bonaventure, C.P., and on July 24 he died in the arms of his brother, Father Martin, who had been constantly by his side during his illness.

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INTERCOLONIAL

The Westralian gold output for August was 201,536 gross ounces, valued at £715,455, compared with 206,617 ounces for August, 1903. The total output for the eight months of the present year was 1,571,971 ounces.

Colonel Murray (Sydney), who has gone to New Guinea as Chief Judicial Officer, has applied to be placed on the unattached list, and, his request having been granted, Major Freehill will be appointed to the command of the Irish Rifles. During Colonel Murray's absence in Africa Major Freehill was in command for about twelve months. He has also been in command on several occasions while the Colonel was away on circuit.

A curious case of trance is reported from Victoria. A domestic servant, named Annie McCarthy, was brought down to Melbourne from Werribee in a state of trance. She fell asleep on the previous evening, and was only aroused at the Melbourne Hospital late the following night by means of a galvanic battery running full strength. The girl had been reading lately about the Kyneton trance case, and doctors state that the present is a singular manifestation of auto-hypnotism.

The members of the Celtic Club, Melbourne, inaugurated their taking possession of new quarters in Elvabeth street, by a reunion. Mr M O'Sullivan was in the chair, and amongst the speakers were the ex-Postmaster-General (Mr. Hugh Mahon, MHR), Senators Dawson and Trenwith, Mr J. B. Ronald, M.P., Messrs. Evans, M.L.C., Prendergast, and Elmslie, M.L.A., all of whom felicitated the club on its work and endorsed its policy in regard to Home Rule for Ireland.

A replica of one of the famous crosses of Monasterboice was on exhibition at the Cathedral Fair, Sydney. His Eminence Cardinal Moran obtained this example of Irish art during his last visit to Ireland. The best example of Irish high crosses are to be found at Monasterboice, in County Louth, where there are three. The highest, measuring 22ft, is known as the 'Great Cross'. The second, and most noteworthy, is that of which a faithful replica is now to be seen in Sydney, and is known as the 'Cross of Muredach' from the Irish inscription on the cross, 'Pray for the soul of Muredach, by whom this cross was made'. It is 15ft high, and 6ft in breadth at the arms. The shaft at base is 2ft broad and 1ft 9in thick and is divided into panels by twisted bands containing sculptured figures, tracery, and animals.

A large collection of curios from the Cardinal's Palace was shown at the Cathedral Fair. The curios included the nyx-cover in which Father O'Flynn, the first Catholic priest in Sydney, retained the Blessed Sacrament. The chalices used by the old pioneer priests, Fathers O'Neill, Therry, and Archdeacon McEnroe, were also exhibited, as well as the watches of Father Damien (the hero of Molokai) and Oliver Plunkett (the martyred Archbishop of Armagh, whose canonisation is under examination). There was a fine exhibition illustrative of Irish art as expressed in stone, brass, and silver work, together with specimens of manuscript illumination, for which Ireland was so famous. Mary Queen of Scots' prayer-books were also to be seen, together with the loads of a Kilkenny Bishop of the penal days. Another very interesting object was a chalice of pewter used in Ireland in the times of persecution, manifesting the necessities of the Irish Church during the era of oppression. There was also a Bible dated 1511, several years before the Reformation. In this collection of famous and historic curios were Irish pikes taken from Vinegar Hill, also some of the bullets from the siege of Athlone, and other souvenirs of '98.

The great Fair, in aid of the building fund of St. Mary's Cathedral, Sydney, was opened in St. Mary's Hall on Saturday afternoon, September 3, by his Eminence Cardinal Moran, who was accompanied by the Archbishop of Melbourne, the Coadjutor-Archbishop of Sydney, the Bishops of Goulburn and Armadale, the Coadjutor-Bishop of Armadale, and a large number of the clergy. Short addresses were delivered by his Eminence, the Most Rev. Dr. Carr, Mr. Justice O'Connor, and the Hon. John Hughes, M.L.C. There were over 30 stalls, which were laden with a varied, valuable, and artistic collection of goods. It was said that the work of the organisers had surpassed all previous efforts both as regards the magnificent display in the various stalls and the unique and elaborate decorations of the hall. During the fifty years occupied in building St. Mary's Cathedral the sum of £230,000 has been expended upon it, and there now remains on the sacred edifice a debt of £14,000, which it was hoped would be liquidated by the receipts from the Fair.

Friends at Court

GLEANINGS FOR NEXT WEEK'S CALENDAR

- September 25, Sunday—Eighteenth Sunday after Pentecost. St. Eustace and companions, Martyrs.
- „ 26, Monday—St. Eusebius, Pope and Martyr.
- „ 27, Tuesday.—SS. Cosmas and Damian, Martyrs.
- „ 28, Wednesday.—St. Wenceslaus, King and Martyr.
- „ 29, Thursday.—Dedication of the Church of St. Michael the Archangel.
- „ 30, Friday,—St. Jerome, Confessor and Doctor.
- October 1, Saturday.—St. Gregory, Bishop and Martyr.

St. Eustace and Companions, Martyrs.  
St. Eustace, a Roman general, suffered martyrdom, together with his wife and two sons, shortly after the beginning of the second century.

St. Eusebius, Pope and Martyr.

St. Eusebius, who succeeded St. Marcellus on the Papal throne, was banished by Maxentius to Sicily, where suffering and privation soon caused his death, A.D. 310.

SS. Cosmas and Damian, Martyrs.

These two saints were brothers, born in Arabia, and renowned for their skill in medicine. They were remarkable for their charity, and for the zeal with which they endeavored to propagate the Christian religion. They were both beheaded in the persecution of Diocletian, about the year 303.

St. Wenceslaus, King and Martyr.

St. Wenceslaus, Duke of Bohemia, was remarkable for his devotion to the Blessed Sacrament. His zeal for the propagation of the true Faith led to his death at the hands of his brother, A.D. 982.

Dedication of the Basilica of St. Michael the Archangel.

The dedication of the famous Church of St. Michael, on Monte Gargano, in Italy, gave occasion to the present feast, but the Church also proposes to our devotion on this day the veneration of all the angels. Today, therefore, we are called upon to give thanks to God for the glory and happiness which the angels enjoy, and to join with them in adoring, blessing, and praising Him.

St. Jerome, Confessor and Doctor.

St. Jerome was born at Striden, in Dalmatia, in 310. His youth was passed in Rome, whither he was sent to complete his studies under Aelius Donatus, a celebrated grammarian. His thirst for knowledge caused him to visit foreign cities, among others Treves, where he transcribed for his friend Rufinus a commentary on the Psalms and a treatise on Synods by St. Hilary. In 381 Jerome went to Constantinople to study the Holy Scriptures under St. Gregory Nazianzen, and thence returned to Rome. He was the intimate friend of Pope Damasus, who appointed him his secretary. At the Pope's request, Jerome began his revision of the old Latin, or Italic version of the Bible. After the death of Damasus he set out for Palestine, where he founded and superintended several monasteries until his death which occurred at Bethlehem in 420. He was buried amid the ruins of one of his monasteries, which had been destroyed by the partisans of Pelagius. St. Jerome, who is called by the Church 'the greatest Doctor raised by the Divine hand to interpret the Sacred Scriptures,' was the author of the Latin translation of the Bible, known as the Vulgate. Of all his writings this is the most useful and most widely known.

St. Gregory, Bishop and Martyr.

St. Gregory, Apostle of the Armenians, was born about 257 at Valarshabad, in the province of Ararat, Armenia, and educated at Caesarea, Cappadocia. In 302 he baptised King Tiridates, and, with the aid of Greek priests, propagated the Faith throughout the whole country of Armenia. Having been consecrated bishop by Leontius, Archbishop of Caesarea, in Cappadocia, and constituted Metropolitan of Armenia, he consecrated a great number of bishops (it is said about 400) for the converted nation. He left the Church of Armenia in a flourishing condition when he died in 332.

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T. TWOMEY (late of the Grosvenor Hotel Christchurch) having now taken possession of the above favorite and centrally-situated house, will spare no pains to make the place as comfortable as possible.

Wines and Spirits of the best brands.

The Hotel is being refurnished and renovated throughout.

**DOUGLAS HOTEL**

Corner Octagon and George streets,  
Dunedin.

JOHN CRANE, Proprietor.

Mr. Crane wishes to inform his friends and the public that he has taken the above hotel. The building has undergone a thorough renovating from floor to ceiling, and now offers unrivalled accommodation to visitors and travellers. The bedrooms are well and comfortably furnished, and the fittings are all that could be desired.

Travellers called in time for early trains The wines and spirits are of the Best procurable Brands.

One of Alcock's prize medal Billiard Tables. Hot, Cold, and Shower Baths.