

# THE NEW ZEALAND TABLET

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PRIME 6D

## 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

### Got too much Notice!

So far as we have been able to discover, the Anglican Bishop of Dunedin is the only clergyman of any Christian creed who so far forgot the saving proprieties of our social life as to go whooping around the unburied coffin of the late Pope and challenging 'Romanists' all and sundry to tread on the tail of his controversial coat. It seems, however, that at least one clerical soul somewhat akin to his Lordship exists upon our planet. He has been hoist into passing notice by the breezy ridicule of the American secular press. His name is Potts—the Rev. Dr. Potts; he is editor of the 'Christian Advocate' (Methodist); and he has a local habitation in distant Michigan, in whose legislature it was seriously proposed some years ago to tear down all crosses, as 'superstitious emblems,' from churches, chapels, and other institutes of religion. The Rev. Potts shares to a small extent with Bishop Nevill the unwholesome notoriety of having made the death of the great-hearted old Pontiff the occasion for what an indignant Anglican, in a letter to us, describes as 'an exhibition of execrable taste.' The Michigan editor, like the Arctic hare, has caught the color of his surroundings. But he did not proceed to such lengths as his New Zealand Protestant Episcopal brother. He neatly let the cat out of the bag by showing that his remarks were dictated by jealousy of the extended notice given by the world's press to the late Pope and the Papacy. Then he stopped, took his breath, put his head into a refrigerator, and cooled off. Unlike his Dunedin brother, he had sufficient sense of decorum left to refrain from pelting the corpse of the dead Pope with dishonoring charges against the Papacy. He did not assail it as a huge fraud, a monstrous 'figment' concocted by conscienceless rogues and forced by them, with preternatural cunning, upon the rest of the Christian world at some unknown but propitious moment when its wits were steeped in chloroform or its membership was made up exclusively of simpletons and fools.

All this is a relic of the days—they are only a quarter of a century ago—when the greatest Church in Christendom was held by the mass of the Protestant denominations to be outside the pale of Christianity. The revolution in feeling towards the Papacy was amply de-

monstrated by the chorus of laudation that went up on all sides from the Protestant press and pulpit over the lifeless form of Leo XIII. It is a happy omen for the future when a New York Methodist clergyman could laud the late Pope before an approving congregation as 'a leader of the great army of the Lord's hosts,' 'a spiritual commander-in-chief,' one 'who has done much for the progress of civilisation,' and who 'has restored the golden age of the Papacy in its best sense.' But this extended press and pulpit notice has been 'pizen' to some jealous souls. 'The world,' says the candid and indignant Rev. Potts, 'is getting a surfeit of news in these days about the Papacy.' Hence those tears! He waxes indignant at the thought that 'the daily newspapers always teem with references to priests and bishops, Cardinals and Popes. Frequently the items relate to trivial things, even puerile gossip and nonsense, yet they help to advertise Catholicism and keep Rome before the public eye.' 'The death of a Methodist Bishop,' says editor Potts, 'is at least one-half as important to Americans as the death of a Pope, yet the dying Bishop gets only a mention, and perhaps not that, while every word and wish and motion and sigh of the departed Pope is chronicled before all the world by column and page. This disparity is not relishable.' This alleged 'disparity' of newspaper notice is, of course, the result of a Popish plot. So, at least, says editor Potts. And he flails the 'plotters' and their servile tools of the secular press to the best of his humble ability. We may not uncharitably suppose that a similar motive was not wholly unconnected with the sounding Protestant protest made against the Pope, the Papacy, and all its works and ways by the Right Rev. Prelate who lately figured for a brief space under the newly-found title of 'Catholic Bishop of Dunedin.'

### Want to be 'Catholic'

The assumption of the title 'Catholic' by merely national or congregational creeds is one of the many evidences of the new spirit that has been moving over the face of the Protestant Churches since the days of the Oxford Movement. Pious and thoughtful Protestants of every creed are filled with distress and shame at the sight of the thousand warring sections into which the Reformed denominations have broken up. Reunion is in the air; the term 'Protestant' is repudiated with hot indignation by a large section of Anglicans; and the hankering after the name, if not the reality, of 'Catholic' is one of the pathetic features of the new movement which is gradually bearing our separated brethren nearer to the portals of the one and only Church that is Catholic in fact as it is in name. The 'Lamp,' an



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American Protestant Episcopal (Anglican) organ, has the following remarks on the subject in a recent issue:

'It is a happy omen of better times that Protestantism is being discredited and repudiated on every hand by the children of those who emblazoned Protestant on their banners and thanked God that they were not Catholics. Now the tide is running in the opposite direction. Everybody wants to be called Catholic. The Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States of America is simply nauseated with the word Protestant. . . The only trouble about discarding the old name is, we are not quite certain whether we ought to call ourselves simply "the Church in the U.S.," or "The Catholic Church in the U.S.A.," or "The American Church," or "The American Catholic Church," or "The American Branch of the Catholic Church in the United States of America," or just to drop the hateful word Protestant and call ourselves "The Episcopal Church," as most people do already. Nor is it the "Episcopalians" alone who desire to be read and known of all men as "Catholics." The Methodists have discovered that Wesley edited a Prayer Book and that it contained the Apostles' Creed, and that therefore orthodox Methodists believe in "The Holy Catholic Church." Nor in this regard are Presbyterians, Baptists, or Congregationalists one whit behind their Methodist brethren. Even Unitarians want to sit on the Catholic platform. It is also worthy of note that the newest sects and churches precipitated upon Christendom have no use for the word Protestant, it is either "Old Catholic," or "Independent Catholic," or "Polish Catholic," or "Catholic Apostolic"; and that Chicago monstrosity, the sect of Dr. John Alexander Dowie, is, if you please, "The Christian Catholic Church," the most assertive and monopolistic of them all.'

### Interesting Conclave Facts

The hot, sweltering days of early August were memorable ones in Rome. The Conclave was in session behind guarded doors, and an impressive scene was witnessed twice each day as the Cardinals assembled to cast their votes under the storied frescoes of the Sistine Chapel. The true story of those historic meetings of the Church's senators is gradually finding its way over seas and dispelling the wild guesses and surmises, the venomous gossip and tittle-tattle, and the imaginative nonsense that constituted a notable part of the 'news' that was whirled to the ends of the earth by cable-agents during the sittings of the Conclave. In the epitaph upon his tomb, Eben Holden declared that he 'never ketched a fish bigger'n 't was, or hied 'n a hoss trade.' 'There is something noble in publishing truth,' said Dr. Johnson. But when the cable-demon is dealing with Catholic subjects, truth is not the dish that he commonly serves up to his readers. It is at best a sauce, like a dash of Yorkshire relish. The decorous realities of the Conclave were many degrees too dull for imaginative writers who were expected to find in its proceedings those snatches of intrigue, sensation, and cheap melodrama that newspaper editors were waiting to feed to a gullible world. Hence the fishy tales and the 'hoss trade' lies that were sped round the earth from the special steam-factory of journalistic fable that was established in Rome during the sittings of the Conclave.

So much of a 'contest'—if we may so call it—as there was lay chiefly between two men who, of all others, were most unwilling to assume the heavy burden of the Papal office. These were Cardinals Rampolla and Sarto. In the early scrutines Cardinal Gotti also figured conspicuously. Omitting the lesser names, the results of the first three ballots were as follow: (1) Cardinal Rampolla 24, Cardinal Gotti 17, Cardinal Sarto 5; (2) Cardinal Rampolla 29, Cardinal Gotti 16, Cardinal Sarto 10; (3) Cardinal Rampolla 29, Cardinal Sarto 21, Cardinal Gotti 9. 'Cardinal Rampolla,' says the well-informed correspondent of the New York 'Freeman,' 'from the day Leo XIII died, began a strict fast. He spent most of his time in the chapel praying before

the Blessed Sacrament. Those who saw him moving from one part of the Vatican to another noticed that his lips were continually moving in prayer. His appearance underwent a great change—he grew thin and haggard, and the lines about his mouth became more marked. He looked like a man living in the shadow of a great fear. When the first voting showed that he was far ahead of all others he became a prey to nervousness and depression, and as the days wore on his conclave grew apprehensive for his life.'

When, on Sunday evening, the second day of the Conclave, Austria's ill-timed and intrusive veto was announced against him by one of those rare survivals known as 'court Cardinals,' Cardinal Rampolla rose in his place and with calm dignity said: 'I am not displeased by this act of the Emperor of Austria, because I know that my name does not bring with it sufficient authority, and I feel all my unworthiness to be chosen for the lofty office. Yet I must declare that this note is contrary to the spirit of the times.' When the result of the scrutiny that followed became known, says the correspondent quoted in the last paragraph, 'it was found that Cardinal Rampolla's votes had increased from 29 to 30. The Sacred College had thus solemnly affirmed that the old veto had passed away and that henceforth no interference of crowned or uncrowned heads will be tolerated.'

Through Cardinal Rampolla's continued entreaties, first six, and later on as many as twenty, of his friends and supporters in the Sacred College transferred their suffrages to Cardinal Sarto. On Monday morning the figures were: Cardinal Sarto 27, Cardinal Rampolla 24, Cardinal Gotti 6. On Monday evening: Cardinal Sarto 35, Cardinal Rampolla 16. Cardinal Sarto was one of those who had 'entered the Conclave with a light heart, looking forward to a speedy return to his beloved Venice.' 'On Sunday,' says the New York 'Freeman' correspondent, 'he realized for the first time that he himself might be the "Peter in Chains" of whom he spoke half jestingly two days before, and he felt crushed by the thought of the terrible responsibility that might be laid upon him. Going about among his supporters he begged them with tears in his eyes to give their votes elsewhere—he was unable to bear the burden, his health would surely break down, he had not the knowledge, nor the skill, nor the ability necessary for guiding the Church. Cardinal Ferrari, Archbishop of Milan, endeavored to calm him and to win his assent, but the Patriarch only renewed his supplications. Then Cardinal Baccelli, Bishop of Verona, and his bosom friend for many years, told him plainly that he must resign himself if the Fathers of the Conclave decided to elect him, the Holy Ghost would assist him as He assisted every successor of St. Peter, and as for his health, well, if it broke down, "it was expedient that one man should die for the people." The future Pope consented to abide by the decision whatever it might be.' The end came on Tuesday morning. The final result was Cardinal Sarto 50, Cardinal Rampolla 10, Cardinal Gotti 2. Cardinal Sarto's majority exceeded the requisite two-thirds. He gave a resigned and unwilling acceptance to the high and onerous position which is to shut him out for ever from a glimpse of his beloved Venice. One by one, in the order of their creation, the Cardinals approached to offer him their 'obedience.' 'But,' says the writer already quoted, 'when the tall figure of Cardinal Rampolla, now radiant with joy and the sense of infinite relief, first prostrated itself at the feet of Pius X and stood erect again, the Pope, rising in his chair, threw both his arms around the neck of his most powerful rival and most strenuous supporter, and for some moments both were locked in a close embrace.' The venerable College of Cardinals looked on with intense emotion.'

In cases of attacks of Colic, Cramp, or Spasms, Evans's WITCH'S OIL will be found invaluable.—\*\*\*

## A WELLINGTON ADDRESS

'SIGNED BY 200 CATHOLICS'

Some months ago we received from Wellington a belated copy of an address to a 'Rev. and dear Father' whose name did not appear thereon, but who, we learned later on, was the Rev. Father Hays, who is a prominent worker in the cause of temperance in England. The copy sent to us was on strongly prohibition lines, was couched in stilted schoolboy English, dated December 10, 1902, contained no signatures, and concluded with the statement that it was 'signed by 200 Catholics.' It contained the following extraordinary paragraph:—

'We are all the more anxious for our fellow Catholic colonists when we recognise our Catholic proportion of the population is one in seven, while unfortunately in the police and gaol statistics we regret the figures read one in every 2.50 of the drunkards of New Zealand.'

If the framer, or framers, of that address ever took the trouble to glance at the criminal statistics of the Colony they would have been aware of the following facts: (1) Our 'police statistics' make no reference whatever to the religious beliefs of accused or convicted persons. (2) The

### 'Gaol Statistics'

could not, neither do they profess to, enumerate 'the drunkards of New Zealand'—they only set forth that exceedingly small percentage of 'the drunkards of New Zealand' who, being of the poorer and poorest classes, take their too copious cups in public, get 'run in' and convicted, and being unable to pay a fine, are lodged in durance vile. It is quite safe to say that our 'gaol statistics' do not represent the two-hundredth part of 'the drunkards of New Zealand.' Moreover (3) the one roystering toper who is put under lock and key fifteen or twenty times in the course of a year counts in our gaol statistics as fifteen or twenty drunkards—one for each conviction that ends in imprisonment. (4) Our 'police and gaol statistics' do not furnish the smallest ground either in fact or reason for supposing that Catholics are more intemperate than the corresponding classes of other denominations, while in the matter of graver crime they can confidently challenge comparison with their fellow-colonists of other creeds. We have dealt with this whole subject of comparative crime so recently and exhaustively that there is no need for further enlarging upon the subject at the present time.

We thought, and think, too much of Wellington Catholics to lightly accept the statement that two hundred of them set their hands, at least knowingly, to that clumsy and disgraceful calumny on their co-religionists throughout New Zealand. At any rate, we were not prepared to accept the statement without sufficient evidence. And none was offered either directly to us or to our Wellington representative, with whom the party who forwarded the address was at one time in communication. In addition to the lack of signatures and the addressee's name, a further

### Element of Suspicion

was furnished by the complete absence of any names or indications of the committee or officials (if any) associated with the address. Moreover what seemed to have been once a name written on the back of the document appeared to have been carefully crossed out by sweeping lines so as to be absolutely and completely undecipherable. The communication, so far as its 'face value' was concerned, was, in point of fact, anonymous. The suspicious-looking and slanderous document was not, of course, published by us.

Nearly two months later we received a communication (signed with the most faultless legibility) from the sender peremptorily requiring publication of the document. A brief and courteous reply declining publication elicited from him an exceedingly violent and abusive communication, which, we were informed was sent by the direction of his 'committee.' We were further informed that the calumnious address to Father Hays was 'confined to the signatures of Catholic adherents.' It was subsequently published in a prohibitionist organ with the bald statement that it had been refused insertion in the 'N.Z. Tablet.'

Careful inquiries conducted by clergy and laity on our behalf in Wellington failed to elicit any information as to the mode of election, personnel, or existence of this alleged 'committee.'

### The '200 Catholics'

who are alleged to have signed the document have not yet been discovered. We are in a position to authoritatively state that no practical Catholic had anything to do with drawing up or procuring signatures for this libel on our New Zealand co-religionists. So far as careful inquiries went, they elicited the fact that eight practical Catholics appended

their signatures to the address. The following

Address to Father Hays

explains itself:—

Wellington, June 2, 1903.

'The Rev. Father Hays.

'Dear Rev. Father,

'We, the undersigned, were signatories to the address sent to you from Wellington and dated December 10th, 1902, and alleged to have been signed by two hundred Catholics. We appended our signatures to the document thinking that it was a complimentary address to you; but we have been greatly pained to learn, from its recent publication in a New Zealand paper, that it contained the following paragraph, which we did not notice at the time of signing:—

"We are all the more anxious for our fellow Catholic colonists, when we recognise our Catholic proportion of the population is one in seven, while unfortunately in the police and gaol statistics we regret to state the figures read one in every 2.50 of the drunkards of New Zealand."

'We beg to emphatically repudiate and reprobate this calumnious reflection on the members of our faith in this Colony. The assertion that "the police and gaol statistics" make or justify the statement quoted above is quite untrue; and we are confident that not one practical Catholic in Wellington would have set his or her name to the address if it had been known that it contained this gratuitous slander on our co-religionists throughout New Zealand.

'We are in full accord with every effort which you have made, or may in future make, in the cause of true temperance reform and beg to remain, faithfully yours.'

Here follow seven signatures, and underneath them the statement: 'So far as we know, with one exception, the signatures represent

### All the Practical Catholics

who signed the address dated December 10th, 1902.' The exception is stated to have been at the time absent from Wellington, and the signatories explain that, had he been present, he would, no doubt, have joined with them in repudiating the slander condemned by them above).

A reply to this address has just been received from Father Hays. It was written at Holyrood Hall, Market Rasen, Lancashire, and bears date August 11. 'It is quite true,' says he 'I have received addresses from several towns in New Zealand, and was particularly struck with the passages in the Wellington address to which you have referred. However, I am now very glad to have your letter and the second address which you enclose, and beg you to kindly convey my gratitude to those who have signed their names.' The remainder of Father Hays' letter refers to his temperance work in England, and has no further bearing on the subject of the addresses from Wellington.

## EMPIRE OF THE POPE

In his work, 'Pope Leo XIII,' Mr. Justin McCarthy, the well-known historian, writes as follows with regard to the Empire of the Pope:—

'I should like to ask my readers to consider for a few moments what is really the Empire of the Pope. I wish them to consider this question in an impartial mind, and altogether aloof from any argument as to what the Empire of the Pope ought to be. Let us look at hard and undeniable facts. There are those, perhaps, who still regard the Pope as anti-Christ. I do not in the least care to stickle about phrases. Let us assume for the moment that the Pope is anti-Christ—and let us go on to consider what the Empire of anti-Christ is. The importance of the study will be all the same, whether it be Pope or anti-Christ—or, indeed, more properly speaking, the study will have all the greater importance and portentousness if we placidly assume that the Pope is anti-Christ.

'We talk of great Empires—of England, with her drumtaps following each other round the orb of the earth. We talk of Russia; of Germany, of France. May I point out to my readers that

### The Empire of the Papacy

is much greater than any of these? What hold has the English Sovereign over Russia or Germany? What hold has the German Emperor over England? What hold has the Czar, except for occasional political alliance and fantasias, over France? What hold has any of these Powers—what hold have all of them combined—over the great republic of America? Except as a matter of news in the daily papers, the people of the United States do not care, and have no need to care, three straws about what England and France and Germany and Russia are doing. But the Papacy is an influence everywhere, and

it has to look after everything. Its dominion is seated in the consciences of men—of its followers to be sure, but then, its followers are everywhere. With many others, I was myself invited the other day to appeal to the influence of the Papacy, in favor of certain Protestant denominations who believed themselves oppressed by the system of marriage laws existing in one or two of the South American republics. The answer from the Papal Court was that the South American republics could, of course, make their own laws, and that nobody could prevent them; but that so far as the influence of the Pope could go it should be exerted in favor of absolute religious equality in all nations. I mention this fact merely as a matter of illustration. No one would think of appealing to the German Emperor to interfere with his influence on behalf of certain populations, not German, in some of the republics of South America. The influence of the German Emperor is exerted merely on behalf of his own emigrant subjects, or his own fellow-countrymen in some foreign and distant State. It would be regarded as sheer impertinence and folly, if he were to interfere between the rulers of a South American republic and any native body or section of the subjects of such a republic. But nothing could possibly seem more natural than to appeal in such conditions for

#### The Intervention and Influence of the Pope.

The Pope is understood to have an influence and a right of intervention, so far as advice goes, in every country in the world. There is not a parish priest appointed in Ireland without the knowledge and authority of the Pope. There is not a Catholic bishop named in any country in the world, civilised or uncivilised, without his authority and his approval. He nominates the men who are to risk their lives in preaching the Gospel in China, and the men who are, as missionaries, to brave the terrors of death in spreading the light of Christianity over countries still less civilised, and far more barbarous, than China. The Vatican is compelled to have its eye and its intellect and its heart fixed on every nook and corner in the world. There is no administrative system on earth which has anything like the same widespread and watchful and necessary superintendence. The network of the Papal authority has a mesh wherever men are living. The Vatican is, in this sense, the centre of the earth. I am well aware that a great many of my readers may think this a deplorable fact. I am not concerned to argue the question. My present purpose is fully satisfied if I can persuade them to admit that, whether deplorable or not, it is still the fact. Civilisation has to reckon with that vast all-pervading influence. The innermost glooms of uncivilisation cannot withdraw themselves from some gleam of its light.

The Empire of the Pope is not merely greater than any other empire. It folds in all the empires and all the monarchs and all the republics of the world. From this point of view, even if we were to regard it from none other, it will be seen what a vast jurisdiction is that which falls to the lot of the Pope to administer. The Pope must take account of every movement in modern thought and modern society. He must compare the conflicting forces; he must have a keen eye for the new struggles which are breaking out every day in the civilised world.

## Diocesan News

### ARCHDIOCESE OF WELLINGTON

(From our own correspondent.)

September 27.

Rev. Father Holley left on Friday morning for Stratford to collect for the Cathedral.

Ven. Archdeacon Devoy (Provincial) left for the West Coast on Monday last. He will be absent until November next.

On the feast of Our Lady of Mercy Mass was celebrated at the convent chapel by Rev. Father Holley. The following music was rendered at Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament in the evening: Steinforth's 'O Salutaris,' Haydn's 'Tantum Ergo,' Vincent's 'Ave Maria,' Oakes' 'Divine Praises.'

The annual football match between past and present students of St. Patrick's College resulted in a highly interesting and exciting game. The old boys were represented by a fairly strong team, and won a remarkably fast game by 16 points to 15. In the first spell Eccleton and Brebner scored tries for the old boys, and Brebner potted a goal and Quill scored for the College. In the second half Brebner and Eccleton again scored for the old boys and Blake and Redwood touched down for the College, Pohau converting one of the tries. M'Donald potted a goal. A social evening was spent at the Col-

lege, when Mr. S. Moran contributed a recitation, and songs were sung by Rev. Fathers Hills, Ainsworth, and Moloney, Messrs. Butler, Gamble, and Kenny, the last named also acting as accompanist. Under Mr. Lawrence Watkins the College choir sang two songs very creditably, and graphophone selections, the machine being manipulated by Mr. W. Beck, completed a very enjoyable programme.

Miss J. Reid, third daughter of Mr. N. Reid, was married at the Church of the Sacred Heart on Thursday last to Mr. William Strang, of Orowa Downs, Manawatu. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father O'Shea. The bride was given away by her father, and wore a gown of white duchess satin, trimmed with art lace and chiffon, with the orthodox veil. Misses Gertrude Reid (sister of the bride), Ethel Green, Dorothy Strang (nieces of the bride), and Miss Hetta Cargill were the bridesmaids. The two first named wore dresses of cream voile, trimmed with lace, with Tuscan hats trimmed with pink and green, and the two others were attired in white silk and poke bonnets. The bride's travelling dress was of blue voile with a large black hat, trimmed with blue. The bridegroom's gift to the bride was a gold necklet with a diamond and pearl pendant, and each of the bridesmaids received gold brooches set with turquoises. The bridegroom was attended by Mr. Walter Reid (brother of the bride). At the conclusion of the ceremony a reception was held at the residence of the bride's parents, Upper Willis street.

### WESTPORT.

(From our own correspondent.)

September 22.

His Grace Archbishop Redwood arrived in Westport by the 'Mapourika' on Friday, the 18th inst.

The following pupils of the local Convent of Mercy were successful in passing the theoretical examinations in connection with the Trinity College:—Misses Winnie Struthers, 98 (distinction); Lily Stitt, 83 (distinction); Amy Locke, 79 (pass); Gertrude Scott, 78 (pass).

The pretty little church at Charleston, which is dedicated to Ireland's patron saint, has recently been renovated, and in exterior and interior appearance the sacred edifice is now greatly improved. The committee who have been so successful in accomplishing this very necessary work, are entitled to great praise for the energetic manner in which they worked for so laudable an object.

The quarterly meeting of St. Canice's branch, of the H.A.C.B. Society was held in St. Canice's Schoolroom on September 16. The president, Bro. T. Enright, occupying the chair. After the ordinary business was transacted, an appeal from the Sisters of Mercy to the branch was considered. The new convent, which is a magnificent structure of very considerable dimensions, having been completed, it is the earnest wish of the Sisters of Mercy that the grounds should present an appearance somewhat in keeping with the handsome building. The Rev. Mother Superior therefore wrote to the local branch of the H.A.C.B. Society asking if the members would be willing to render any assistance towards this very urgent requirement. It is most gratifying to record that the Society has responded generously to the good Sisters' appeal, as the members have undertaken to carry out the laying out of the grounds. The Society is to be highly complimented on their prompt action, and it may be confidently anticipated that the work will be a lasting credit to all concerned.

The Inspector recently conducted the examination of the children attending St. Canice's School. It is pleasing to note that the examination was entirely satisfactory, a high average being maintained in the different standards. Mr. Strachan was much pleased with the work done, and complimented the good Sisters thereon. The Sisters of Mercy are to be congratulated on their success. The Rev. Father Malloy, who takes a keen and kindly interest in the welfare of the children, thoughtfully presented five handsome silver medals for general proficiency. The following pupils were successful in obtaining the medals presented:—Masters Alfred Cullen, James Flynn, James McGlone, Frank Ryan, and James Forman.

During the course of his eloquent sermon at St. Canice's Church last Sunday morning, his Grace the Archbishop, in referring to the new convent of Mercy, said, 'it was not only an ornament to the town, but a credit to the devoted Sisters of Mercy, and the Catholic body of Westport.' His Grace also highly eulogised the good Sisters for their zeal, piety and charity and the sacrifices they made in the cause of education.

The great importance of giving our Catholic children a religious education was strongly impressed upon the congregation by the Archbishop at St. Canice's Church last Sunday morning. His Grace said that it was absolutely necessary that the young should be well grounded in the holy Faith, especially at the present time when society was impregnated with infidelity.

His Grace Archbishop Redwood, who is now making a visitation to this part of the Archdiocese, celebrated the first Mass at St. Canice's Church yesterday morning. A very large number of children (including 40 first communicants), who were candidates for Confirmation, approached the Holy Table.

At the 11 o'clock Mass the Ven. Archpriest Walshe was the celebrant, his Grace the Archbishop being present in the sanctuary. After Mass his Grace gave a clear, forcible, and very instructive address on the Sacrament of Confirmation to the children about to be confirmed. His Grace then administered the Sacrament to 110 children, the girls, attired in white dresses with wreaths and veils; to match, presented a pleasing and most edifying sight, while the boys were conspicuous in their neat white sashes. Mrs. Simon stood sponsor for the girls, and Mr. H. McConnell for the boys.

After Confirmation his Grace made a powerful and eloquent appeal to the congregation to contribute generously to the building fund of the beautiful new convent of the Sisters of Mercy. The Archbishop made special reference to the great sacrifices made by the devoted ladies in the cause of education, and here it may be stated that at the recent examination conducted by the Inspector of Schools, that gentleman paid a very high tribute of appreciation to the work done in the Sisters' school at Westport.

In the evening his Grace preached an eloquent and scholarly discourse on prayer, and also gave Benediction of the Most Holy Sacrament. The Rev. Father Malloy recited the rosary, and gave out the hymns for congregational singing. Considering the inclement weather that prevailed the congregations both morning and evening were exceptionally large.

His Grace, accompanied by the Rev. Father Malloy, left Westport for Addison's Flat on Monday afternoon, for the purpose of holding a Confirmation service on Tuesday. During the present week the Sacrament of Confirmation will be administered in Charleston and Denniston, and on Sunday next his Grace will visit Miller-ton to solemnly bless and dedicate the new Catholic church recently erected in that township.

Next Thursday afternoon his Grace will perform the ceremony of blessing the beautiful new convent of the Sisters of Mercy. A number of visiting clergy will assist at the ceremony.

Though somewhat aged in appearance since his last visit to the Coast, his Grace retains those exceptional gifts of oratory which have made his name famed in other lands, and that magnetic charm of manner combined with earnestness and rare eloquence are still prominent characteristics of the distinguished Prelate who is now visiting this portion of his extensive archdiocese.

## DIocese OF CHRISTCHURCH

(From our own correspondent.)

September 28.

Mr. Albert Muller has been appointed choir-master at the Church of the Holy Name, Ashburton, in place of Mr. H. McSherry, who recently resigned owing to his departure from the district.

His Lordship Bishop Grimes visited Hawarden on Tuesday, and later on in the week was, with the Rev. Father Price, at Hanmer in the interests of Church extension.

Another old Catholic resident of Canterbury, Mrs. Mary Ann O'Shaughnessy, wife of Mr. W. O'Shaughnessy, who had lived over thirty years in the Springfield district, passed away in Christchurch last Sunday evening. The deceased lady was at the time of her death aged 70 years, and on Wednesday last was laid to rest in the Springfield cemetery.—R.I.P.

The latest Union to be registered under the Industrial Conciliation and Arbitration Act is that of 'Canterbury Domestic Helps,' admitting to membership cooks, housemaids, parlormaid, and general servants. Among the objects of the society according to the rules are 'to counteract influences that may be working against its members' interests, to initiate reforms, to sweep away abuses, to enable members to fill their positions with comfort to themselves and advantage to their employers, and to watch over and guard the interests of its members whenever they may be assailed.'

Definite arrangements appear to have been arrived at in regard to the Antarctic Expedition for the relief of the 'Discovery.' According to instructions received by the chief officer of the 'Morning' from the Admiralty he must be prepared to leave Lyttelton with his vessel in time to reach Hobart by November 15. The 'Morning,' together with the 'Terra Nova,' will depart from that port as near as possible to December 1. The 'Morning' is not to do any exploration, but both relief vessels will go to the 'Discovery.' They will keep company if practicable, and if one is not able to go on the other is to continue the voyage. It is proposed that all three

vessels should return to Lyttelton together if all goes well. If the 'Discovery' cannot be released from the ice she will be abandoned and the ship's company taken on the relief ships.

The new Catholic school building at Addington is expected to be taken in hand by the workmen almost immediately. It is to cover an area of 68 feet by 45 feet, with a class room 40 feet by 25 feet, and a second 25 feet by 25 feet, 2 children's cloak rooms, each 10 feet by 3 feet, and another of like dimensions for the teachers. At the front entrance there will be a porch 8 feet by 6 feet, whilst at the back, with a northern aspect, there is a verandah 31 feet 6 inches by 9 feet. The building, commodious and well lighted, will be substantially constructed of brick with Oamaru stone facings and provided with all modern conveniences. It is to be situated on the plot of ground adjoining the church, and estimated to cost between £600 and £700. When completed it will prove a decided acquisition to the locality and a boon to both teachers (the Sisters of the Missions) and children.

The bottle picked up on the coast of the southern part of this island, containing a message from the Bishop and party who were then long overdue, on the 'Jane Douglas,' whilst visiting Jackson's Bay over two years ago, was, it is said, doubtless written by him when so much anxiety was felt. Some of the names, however, as deciphered for publication in various papers, are obviously incorrect. That, for instance, to whom the message was addressed was correctly Father Bogue, the others should read Father Le Petit and Father Malone. Sad to relate, two of the three have since the memorable occasion passed to the majority. This message from the deep will, after such stormy wanderings, prove of interest and worth preserving, and appropriately find its way to the collection of curiosities in the museum at the episcopal residence at Barbadoes street.

## DIocese OF AUCKLAND.

(From our own correspondent.)

September 24.

A general meeting of the Catholic community is to be held in the Marist Brothers' schoolroom, Pitt street, tomorrow evening to consider what steps should be taken to commemorate the seventh anniversary of the consecration of his Lordship the Right Rev. Dr. Lenihan. The anniversary falls on Sunday, November 15. I have no doubt that the outcome of the meeting will be one of unanimity to make the occasion worthy in every sense of our popular Bishop.

The Rev. Father Purton, O.S.B., was very ill last week, suffering from bronchial trouble, and his condition caused grave anxiety to his numerous friends, but at the time of writing he had greatly improved, and it is to be hoped that he may continue to do so.

Last Sunday at St. Benedict's there was Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament in the afternoon and evening. In the evening a duet, 'Ecce Panis,' was sung by the Misses Casey. Mr. A. B. Reynolds conducted, and Mr. H. Lamb presided at the organ. The sermon was preached by the Rev. Father Meagher.

The Sisters of Mercy are inviting their old pupils to attend a reunion at St. Mary's Convent, Ponsonby, tomorrow afternoon.

The local branch of the H.A.C.B. Society intends to have a stall at the forthcoming bazaar of the Sisters of Mercy. On Wednesday evening a meeting of members of the male and female branches was held, when the matter was discussed and plans formulated in connection with the stall.

Two new priests for this diocese, Rev. Fathers McMillan and Lynch, may soon be expected from Europe in Auckland.

The following pupils of the Sisters of Mercy and Sisters of St. Joseph were successful in passing the practical examination under the auspices of Trinity College, London, last week:—Senior division.—Honors—Rita O'Sullivan (St. Mary's Convent, Ponsonby), Alda Ralph (St. Mary's Convent, Ponsonby). Senior division.—Pass—Janie Amodeo (St. Mary's Convent, Ponsonby), Gertrude Bray (St. Mary's Convent, Ponsonby), Ellen Brown (St. Mary's Convent, Ponsonby), singing, Josephine Kenealy (St. Mary's Convent, Ponsonby). Intermediate division.—Honors—Flora Gordon (St. Mary's Convent, Ponsonby), singing, Eileen Kenealy (St. Mary's Convent, Ponsonby). Intermediate division.—Pass—Eileen Cullen (St. Mary's Convent, Ponsonby), Katie Mahoney (St. Mary's Convent, Ponsonby), Jessie Smith (St. Patrick's Convent), Mary Joseph (St. Joseph's school, Surrey Hills). Junior division.—Pass—Mary Kelly (Convent High school, Thames), Elsie McGuire (St. Mary's Convent, Ponsonby), Emily B. Robertson (St. Mary's Convent, Ponsonby), Norah Webb (St. Mary's Convent, Ponsonby), Myrtle Reardon (Convent High school, Thames); singing, George H. Woolley (St.

Leo's Academy, Devonport). Preparatory grade—Pass—Flora Blackburn (St. Leo's Academy, Devonport), Margaret Douglas (Convent High school, Thames), Winifred H. Hipkins (St. Leo's Academy, Devonport), Mona I. Mackay (St. Leo's Academy, Devonport), Rosina F. Lowe (Convent High school, Thames), Ellen Montague (Convent High school, Thames), Gertrude Daly (St. Mary's Convent High school, Ponsonby), Madge Mann (St. Mary's Convent, Ponsonby), Irene O'Connor (St. Patrick's Convent). St. Mary's Convent, Hamilton.—Minnie Furze, Goldie Graham, Mary Cronin, Eileen O'Brien, Muriel Chitty, Rita Coyle, Hilda Floyd, Elsie Rae Miss Nellie Mahoney, senior division (pass), Mr. Joseph McGuire, intermediate (honors), and Miss Mary E. Sheahan, intermediate (pass), pupils of Miss Ada Yates, lay Catholic teacher, also passed.

## ST. MARY'S LITERARY AND SOCIAL CLUB, MILTON

The winter session of the above Club was brought to a close on Friday evening last, the final meeting taking the form of a social gathering which was attended by a very large number of members and their friends. A very enjoyable musical programme had been provided, to which the following contributed—Misses Scanlan, Coleman, and Hannify, and Messrs. W. Kirby, T. Leaven, M. O'Connell, and J. A. Scott. The programme concluded with a short amateur Christy minstrel performance, the dusky 'circle' consisting of the following:—Messrs. J. Ward, M. O'Connell, J. Hand, M. Lynch, E. Gornall, and J. Lynch (interlocutor). Considering that the whole affair had been got up within a week the effort was a distinct success, and the performers showed clearly (says the 'Bruce Herald') that they had undoubted capacity in the fun-making line. Some of the local hits were very good, and the whole performance received from the audience the generous appreciation which it undoubtedly deserved.

In the short interval which followed, a pleasing function took place in the shape of a presentation to Mr. J. A. Scott, vice-president of the Club. Mr. W. Kirby, secretary, explained that the idea of marking their appreciation of Mr. Scott's services had been spontaneously and enthusiastically taken up by the members of the Club, and on their behalf he read and presented to Mr. Scott a beautifully-illuminated address couched in the following terms:—

To Mr. J. A. Scott, M.A.

Dear Mr. Scott,—

We, the members of St. Mary's Literary and Social Club, Milton, desire at the end of the session 1903, to give expression to our very great appreciation of your unremitting attention and keen interest in our welfare. The success that has so far attended our efforts at mental improvement is largely due to your kindly watchfulness and fostering care. Whilst regretting the close of this year's pleasant work we trust we shall again have the happiness of your presence amongst us at some future date to renew the cordial relations that have existed between us. Meanwhile, we beg your acceptance of the accompanying little token of our goodwill and fervent wishes for your prosperity and happiness in the future. Signed, on behalf of the Club,

J. O'Neill, President.  
W. Kirby, Secretary.

The Very Rev. Father O'Neill said that before Mr. Scott replied he would like to be allowed to take a hand. When the young men had come to him with the proposal to make a presentation to Mr. Scott he had been only too delighted to give the matter his hearty support. Mr. Scott, although not residing in Milton, had managed to be present at practically every meeting of the Club, and he had often been able to accomplish this only at considerable personal inconvenience. Of the value of his services to the Club he could not speak too highly, and he was greatly pleased that the members had appreciated his work in the way it deserved. On behalf of the Club he had pleasure in presenting Mr. Scott with a purse of sovereigns, the accompanying little token referred to in the address, and in doing so he echoed the hope that had been already expressed, that Mr. Scott would still keep in touch with Milton, and that they would continue to have his assistance and co-operation for many sessions to come.

Mr. Scott, who until that night had not the faintest hint of what was coming, replied with a good deal of feeling. He said the immediate effect of their unexpected kindness was to make him feel how much better he might have done the work he had tried to do, and how very far he was from having deserved the recognition they had given him. He could not help becoming attached to any society or body of people with whom it was his lot to be

actively connected, and he was really pleased to have the address as a beautiful souvenir of his connection with the Club as its first vice-president. As to the very handsome additional present which they had given him he could only say that he had done nothing whatever to deserve it, and it was altogether too good of them to think of such a thing. He could only hope that if it was his good fortune to be with them in future sessions he would have the opportunity of making some sort of return for their kindness. He was glad that the session just ended had been so successful, and he was particularly pleased to notice the improvement which the younger members were making in debating, reading, essay writing, etc., but the success achieved had been due far more to the hearty loyal support he had received than to any special effort of his own. All he could claim to have done was to have attended regularly and taken an active interest in every subject brought before the Club. Any member could do that, and if all the members attended to those two points the Club must be a success. He thanked them most sincerely for their kind gifts and wished the Club the greatest possible measure of prosperity and success.

The good old chorus, 'For he's a jolly good fellow,' was then lustily taken up, and the presentation function was brought to a happy termination by three hearty cheers for Mr. Scott. Refreshments were then handed round, and some time later the meeting broke up, the general verdict being that the gathering had proved a successful close to the most successful session the Club has yet had.

## Animal Stories

Everyone loves a good animal story (writes our Dublin correspondent) and we have had a very interesting one from the Zoological Gardens recently. I do not know if your fauna includes the raccoon. It comes to us from American woods and is an animal somewhat like a small bear. Lately, one of these escaped during the night from its own quarters and for some time could not be found, although the keepers made diligent search. At last, some nights ago, the watchman sighted the raccoon taking its airing around the lions' quarters. It was secured and brought home to its tree, but soon after it was discovered that while amongst the lions it had given birth to a little coon which it had induced a fine lioness to adopt as a foster child. The lioness had evidently taken good care of her nursing, but allowed her keeper to remove it quietly and in safety.

I can vouch for the following occurrence, which took place in the home of a friend of my own. The lady had a splendid red Irish setter which was a great pet in the family and was allowed liberties, such as occasional visits to the drawing-room during the day. The animal formed a close friendship with a fat drake in the farm-yard; they walked together and slept together, and no doubt quacked jokes together. One afternoon the ladies of the house were at needlework in the drawing-room, which is on the first floor. A curious bumping noise on the stairs attracted their attention. One lady went to find out the cause and beheld a strange sight. Evidently, the setter had told his friend Drake what a nice place was that drawing-room: scraps of cake and other good things to be had, and had promised to introduce him to the ladies. But how was the fat, flat-footed bird to mount the stairs? The bumping sound that brought my friend out to the landing was produced thus: The dog came up the steps first, slowly and quietly, and, hanging on to its tail by a firm grip of the bill, was friend Drake, who was thus hauled up, step by step, then, once landed on level ground, he let go his hold and waddled gravely into the drawing-room beside his companion.

The Very Rev. John Ryan, S.J. (Provincial), says the Melbourne 'Advocate,' has taken up his residence at St Ignatius' presbytery, Richmond. The following changes in location of priests are announced:—Rev. E. Masterston, S.J., from Hawthorn to Norwood (Adelaide); Rev. R. O'Dempsey, S.J., from Richmond to Hawthorn; Rev. J. McInerney, S.J., from Adelaide to Richmond.

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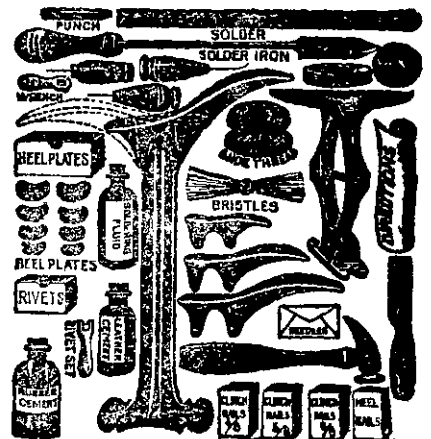
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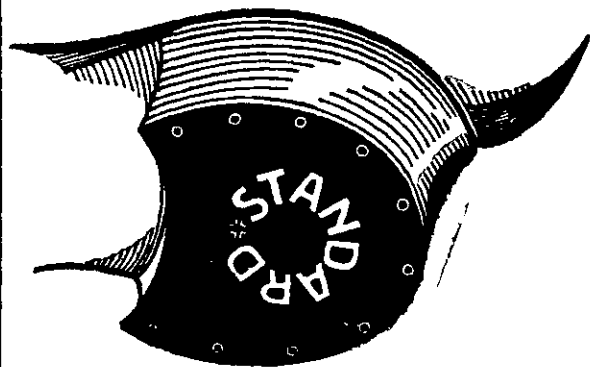
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# Irish News

## OUR IRISH LETTER

(From our own correspondent.)

Dublin, August, 1903.

'Little Birds in their Nests Agree.'

During the visit of the King and Queen to Dublin I happened to be present at an incident, simple in itself, yet so curious and unusual that it might, under other circumstances, have led to a serious misunderstanding, perhaps a painful scene. Two well-dressed ladies in mourning for the Pope, as their portrait badges showed, were passing by a Protestant Church close to Grafton street. Suddenly, a good-sized egg, flung from above, fell within an inch of one of the ladies and smashed at her feet, splashing all the lower part of her dress. The lady started, passers-by stopped and stared in surprise, then a common-sense idea struck one of the party so grossly attacked: she gazed up at the church and discovered that there was evidently a family row going on amongst the pigeons that built in the flying buttresses of the edifice, and the egg flung out had simply been ejected from the nest in an unseemly scuffle, unworthy of what should be the dove-like conduct of church pigeons. But had this odd occurrence taken place, let us say when the King and Queen were passing by the General Post Office, where pigeons build in hundreds (you must remember pigeons lay a good-sized egg), what might not have been the construction put upon it?

At night I noticed that, alone amongst all the buildings of Dublin, the Orange Hall had a strong guard of police stationed opposite and another guard in readiness round the next corner. Now, the last occasion of illuminations, there was a row at this same Orange Hall, all the windows were smashed and some ugly work took place. It was discovered subsequently at the trial of the Papists—who, of course, were arrested—that the stone-throwing and rowdiness began inside the Lodge, and that the whole thing was got up to bring discredit on Catholic citizens. So this time all such unpleasantness was prevented.

### The Motor Car Race.

Of course the great International Motor Car Race stirred us all to great excitement, though, indeed, motoring can scarcely be called sport. It was really a gay time, an animated scene, for at every turn one met all nationalities, all enjoying sight-seeing and recklessly venturing on the Irish jaunting-car, which seems to foreigners a far more perilous proceeding than running a motor race. To see an American, a German, or a Frenchman climb cautiously off or on this unknown machine, and then cling on for bare life, a look, half joy, half terror, on the countenance as the horse dashes lightly away, is a genial sight for the native, who never climbs on or off, but springs, and, once seated, disdains to touch any part of the car. As for motor-race day itself I verily believe I was the only being left in Dublin, except the blind and the halt. The excitement all over the country was unbounded, and not only did the exodus from the capital begin at 2 a.m., but many encamped on the course days before and thousands sat up all night. One enterprising set of youths travelled down to Kildare in a furniture van, the interior of which they had divided into compartments, a dormitory and a dining room; the roof, furnished with seats, made an excellent stand and the four sides of the van advertising boards, by means of which the canny youths netted a tidy sum over and above the cost of living and the hire of the vehicle.

### The New Pope

There is very great joy felt in well-informed circles at the election of our new Pope. I have spoken with an authority from Rome who says that all who have had intimate relations with his Holiness (especially in Venice, where he is idolized) say that he is a splendid character; mild and kind, yet firm, and eminently gifted with strong common sense. Precisely the characteristics one reads in his portrait.

### St. Swithin's Day.

Do you know anything whatever about St. Swithin in your land? Here, in this land of lakes, rivers and mountains, we all watch anxiously for the state of the clouds on St. Swithin's day, 15th of July, for says the legend:

'If rain doth fall on St. Swithin's day,  
Then for forty days the rain will stay.'

Both our own people and the English have an extraordinary faith in the old prophecy, and of a certainty, whether it be St. Swithin or the phases of the moon at that particular season, more often than not we find that if the 15th of July is fair, there is very little, if any,

rainfall during the forty days following; while in the case of a wet or broken St. Swithin's, woe to the farmer who has not saved his hay. This summer a fair forenoon and afternoon on July 15 were followed by an evening's downpour, and ever since a part at least of every twenty-four hours has seen such heavy rains that any farmers, save our ever-patient country folk, would grumble over lost hay or large tracts of meadow yet standing over ripe, sending the sap back into the ground. Yet one only hears from the peasants: 'Well, it's the will of God. We mustn't complain.' Wonderful and beautiful are the faith and patience of the Irish peasant! It is too much the fashion to say that all that had been Americanised out of our country people, but it is not so, I am glad to say. Though there may be some changes from the peasants' ways and thoughts of fifty years ago, faith in and love of God are, if anything, more actively alive than ever; for, now that the restraints and restrictions of old times are removed, there are churches and chapels and convents on every hand and the people are able to give a free bent to the spirit of piety that is inherent in our race; a rich legacy bequeathed to the Irish people by willing martyrs for the Faith, for is it not always true that 'The blood of martyrs is the seed of Christians?' Let us hope that the seed will sow and re-sow itself for ever; that our people may even lack worldly wealth rather than win it at the expense of simplicity of heart.

M.B.

## COUNTY NEWS

### ANTRIM.—Orange Rowdiness

The followers of Mr. Sloan, M.P., and Mr. Trew had several scimmages again on Sunday, August 9, at the Custom House steps, Belfast. Mr. Trew was for some minutes 'in a very ugly position,' and a young man named Musgrave was seriously injured, having received a severe blow of a stick on the forehead.

### DUBLIN.—Emmet's Grave

By direction of his relatives, the grave in St. Michan's churchyard, Dublin, in which Robert Emmet is said to have been interred, was excavated recently with a view to ascertaining if his remains were actually buried there.

### A Generous Gift

Mr. Andrew Carnegie has offered the Dublin Corporation £28,000 for the erection of a free central library, provided the city levies a rate to support the institution and that a site be given.

### GALWAY.—The Prevention of Intemperance

The Most Rev. Dr. O'Dea, Bishop-elect of Clonfert, has been appointed a vice-president of the Irish Association for the Prevention of Intemperance.

### KILDARE—Reminiscences

In reply to an address from the people of Ballymount on the occasion of his blessing a new bell, Archbishop Walsh delivered an interesting address. He recalled the fact that his first visit to the district took place forty years ago. He was brought there by Cardinal Cullen, and they travelled on that 'very convenient but not over-pretentious vehicle, an outside car.' On the eve of the great motor race he found himself sweeping past Ballymount upon a very different kind of vehicle, and at a wholly different rate of speed. His Grace referred to the many historic places in the neighborhood, including Mullaghmast, which Cardinal Cullen pointed out to him at the time. It was then, too, that he learned of the famous school that was established in Ballytore in the eighteenth century by Abraham Shackleton, and which numbered among its pupils our illustrious fellow-countrymen, Edmund Burke and Paul Cullen, afterwards Archbishop of Dublin.

### LONGFORD.—A New Church

On the first Sunday in August the Most Rev. Dr. Hoare laid the foundation stone of a new church in Ballymahon, County Longford, his native parish, and delivered an eloquent sermon. His Lordship in concluding, said: There are some amongst us—very few, thank God—who grudge God a decent house. These people are annoyed that since we cast off the chains of slavery we have expended on our churches £2,000,000. They ask, like Judas, 'Why this waste?' and the answer is, 'There is no waste. The earth is the Lord's, and the fulness thereof. We are only giving to God what already belongs to Him.' It is God's wish that we be generous towards Him, Who is the giver of all good gifts, that His house should show forth our faith and our love.

### ROSCOMMON.—A Slander Refuted

Mgr. M'Loughlin, of Roscommon, in receiving a presentation from his parishioners made reference to the allegations of Mr. Starkie, Resident Commissioner of Education in Ireland, that the people of Ireland could find plenty of money for churches but none for schools. So far as Roscommon was concerned, that statement

was untrue. The Monsignor said that £25,000 had been spent during the past fifty years on religious structures in the parish of Roscommon, while £35,000 had been spent on educational buildings, and of that sum a mere miserable £1300 came from the National Board of Education.

#### Visit of the Bishop of Goulburn

On the first Sunday in August the Right Rev. Dr. Gallagher, Bishop of Goulburn, visited Roscommon, and preached in the new church in aid of the sick poor visited by the Sisters of Mercy. In the course of his remarks his Lordship said it was a very great pleasure for him to have the privilege of accepting the invitation of his dear old friend their respected pastor, and school-fellow, Monsignor O'Loughlin, to speak a few words to them on behalf of a great charity, after an absence of thirty-four years from his native land. He referred to the illustrious Pontiff who had just been taken from them, and spoke in eulogistic terms of the wonderful influence he exercised throughout the world; the influence he exercised for the development of the mind and for the lessening of human suffering, and asked them to pray that God will give to them a successor who would steer the barque of Peter as well as his late Holiness. Having read the Gospel of the day, his Lordship, in an excellent discourse, traced the great progress of the Church, and in conclusion said after an absence of 34 years a great change, immensely for the better, had been noticed by him in Ireland.

#### WEXFORD.—A History of Irish Music

Mr. William H. Grattan Flood, who has long been recognised as an authority on the subject, is about to publish a 'History of Irish Music.' Mr. Flood, who is a native of Wexford, has frequently lectured on the National music in many parts of Ireland and in England. It is curious that there has never yet been issued any one book dealing in an accurate and critical manner with the history of Irish music from pre-Patrician days to the present century. Mr. Grattan Flood's volume, for which he began collecting materials twenty-five years ago, will, therefore, be welcomed.

#### WICKLOW.—A Storm-wrecked Church

Father Fagan, P.P., Roundwood, County Wicklow, and his parishioners are taking steps to renovate the parochial church which was wrecked by the storm of last February. They held a meeting recently and opened a subscription list, when a sum of £600 was handed in, including £250 from his Grace the Archbishop of Dublin.

### GENERAL

#### Exclusion of Catholics

A correspondence is proceeding in Dublin newspapers with regard to the question of religious exclusion in the employment of the Midland Railway, Ireland. The Catholic shareholders demand that the appointments be thrown open to public competition, but this the directors will not concede. They say that since last half-yearly meeting, out of thirty clerks appointed, seventeen are Catholics. Even that is not a fair proportion, and, of course, the directors having the question before them all the time could arrange for a favorable return of statistics. The fact remains that the manager and the Chief Clerk and the Assistant Manager, the Secretary, the Assistant Secretary, all the officials in the office of the Cashier, the Paymaster and Accountant, in the Stores office, the Transfer office, the Dividend office, and the Locomotive Department are wholly Protestant. Only two Catholics in the whole concern have salaries exceeding £200 a year. At Broadstone Station, out of 59 clerks employed in the Managerial and Secretarial Departments, 50 are Protestant. It should be noted that the Catholic demand is not for the appointment of Catholics, but for open competition.

You can protect yourself from any serious after effects arising from a bad cold by taking TUSSICURA.—

MYERS and CO., Dentists, Octagon, corner of George street. They guarantee the highest class of work at moderate fees. Their artificial teeth give general satisfaction, and the fact of them supplying a temporary denture while the gums are healing does away with the inconvenience of being months without teeth. They manufacture a single artificial tooth for Ten shillings, and sets equally moderate. The administration of nitrous-oxide gas is also a great boon to those needing the extraction of a tooth. Read advertisement.—

MAKE NO MISTAKE!—You may fancy a cough is a trivial affair, but unless you take precautions you will find it rapidly develop into something very serious. Take warning, therefore, and at the first symptom of trouble try TUSSICURA, which everyone who has once taken it acknowledges to be the only certain remedy for complaints of the Throat and Lungs. There will be no difficulty in obtaining it, as all Chemists and Storekeepers keep TUSSICURA, and you should insist on having that and nothing else.—

## People We Hear About

Mr. Blake, M.P., has been obliged by ill-health to relinquish the position of Chief Advocate of the Canadian Government before the Alaskan Boundary Commission.

The aged Spanish Cardinal, Monsignor Herrero y Espinosa, who was taken so seriously ill at the Conclave that he had to be anointed, has returned to Spain greatly improved in health.

Contrary to what the papers say (writes a Rome correspondent) I am in a position to tell you that Pius X. is not a linguist in the common sense of the word. But he speaks French well, and German fairly well; English he reads and writes well, but his conversation is hesitating.

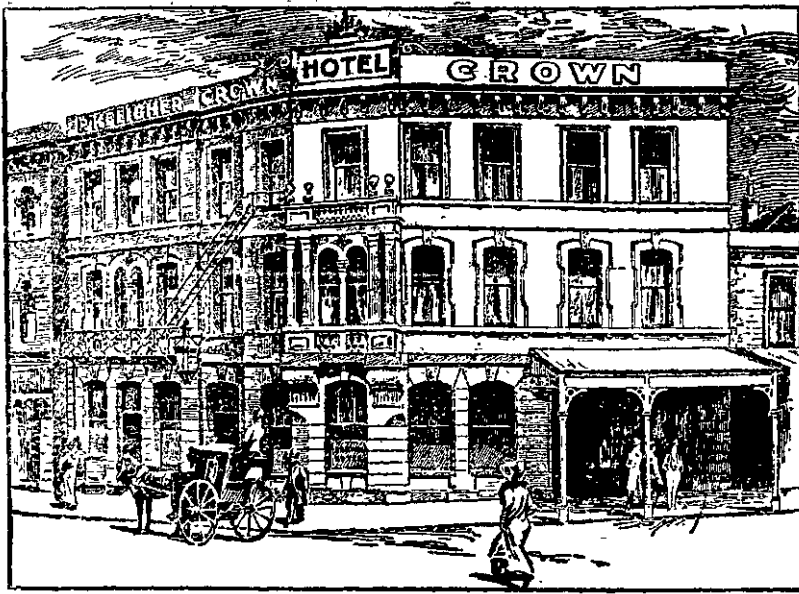
A correspondent of the London 'Catholic Times' says that few probably (if any) of those who listened to Father Chase's earnest words at the recent Canterbury pilgrimage were aware that some five or six and twenty years ago he used, as a young Hussar officer, to march the Catholics to divine service, he being then a Protestant. Times are indeed changed, and we with them. The cavalry subaltern after all these years comes back a venerable priest.

Sir Frederick Matthew Darley, Chief Justice of New South Wales, has just entered on his 74th year. He was born in County Wicklow on September 18, 1830, being son of the late Mr. Henry Darley. He was educated at Dungannon College, and graduated B.A. at Trinity College at the age of 21. Two years later he was called to the Irish Bar, and practised for a time in the Munster Circuit. He came out to Australia early in the sixties, and soon after was admitted to the New South Wales Bar. In 1868 he was called to the Legislative Council, and 10 years later was made Q.C. In 1886 he refused the Chief Justiceship, but being pressed to accept it he was sworn in on the following year, when he was also knighted.

In connection with the recent unveiling of a monument to John Boyle O'Reilly in Dowth Churchyard, it is interesting to note (says 'New Ireland') that the literary genius which was so strongly developed in the Irish poet and patriot has been inherited to a large degree by his daughter, Miss Eliza Boyle O'Reilly. This lady has a volume in the press entitled, 'My Candles and other poems.' Referring to the subject, an American critic writes: 'There is surely an inheritance of genius, and it is proved in the case of a gifted daughter of the late lamented John Boyle O'Reilly who offers her first book. The magic of the great name of the man we so much admired would in any case have prepared a welcome for these poems, but their own merit is such that they are independent of any such supporting strength.'

A very conspicuous figure at the reception given to Mr. Bourke Cockran, at the Irish Club, London, recently, was the veteran Irish patriot, Mr. John O'Leary. Mr. O'Leary, who was on one of his periodical visits to the English metropolis, looks hale and erect, notwithstanding his years, now more than three score and ten. Many of those present who saw him for the first time could not refrain from admiring his splendid features, his finely-shaped head, long grey hair and beard, the piercing bright eyes, which flash from under heavy brows. His frame is lithe, rather than robust, and well-knit. A great reader of books, he is said to possess the largest library of any man in Dublin, and during his visits to London he spends a good deal of his time going the round of second-hand bookshops.

On Saturday morning, August 8, in St. Mary's Catholic Cemetery, Kensal Rise, the funeral took place of the late Mr. Phil May in the presence of a large number of mourners and friends. Following were five mourning coaches, containing, amongst others, Mr. Charles May (brother), Sir F. C. Burnand (editor of 'Punch'), Dr. Gibson, Mr. Dudley Hardy, and Mr. A. Ramsden. The service at the graveside was conducted by the Rev. Father Smith, the cemetery chaplain. Among those present at the graveside, in addition to the mourners, were Lord Mountmorres, Mr. Henry Luther, Mr. F. Anstey Guthrie, Mr. E. T. Reed, and Sir William Treloar. Wreaths were sent by Mrs. May, inscribed 'From his loving wife,' Sir Alexander McKenzie, Sir William Treloar, Mr. E. T. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Raven-Hill, Mr. Archibald Ramsden, the 'Y.D.C. Club, Mr. John W. Ross, Mr. Bernard Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Max Pemberton, members of the Savage Club, members of the Chelsea Arts Club, Sir F. C. and Lady Burnand, members of the 'Punch' staff, and old boys of the 'Daily Graphic.' The 'Catholic Herald' states that Mr. May was a convert to the Catholic Church.



# CROWN HOTEL

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.

COMMERCIAL ROOM,  
LADIES' DRAWING ROOM,  
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## EUROPEAN HOTEL

GEORGE STREET, DUNEDIN.

W. F. BASTINGS, - - PROPRIETOR  
(Late of Marine Hotel, Port Chalmers)

The above Hotel has been Renovated and Re-furnished throughout, making it in every respect up-to-date. Travellers and Visitors can rely upon receiving the best of attention and comfort.

All Wines, Spirits, and Beer of the Best  
Terms—5s per day

One Shilling Luncheon a Speciality, from  
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Convenient to Trains and Wharves  
Telephone 673.

## 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 to Tuesday and  
Friday mornings from 9 to 9.30.

## W. PARKINSON & CO.,

Monumental Sculptors

VICTORIA STREET, WEST AUCKLAND

Sculptors to Westland War and Coronation Memorial; N.Z. Battery Commemoration Statue, Albert Park, Auckland; Reed Memorial, Albert Park; Roturua War Memorial

Invite inspection of their new  
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MARBLE AND GRANITE MONUMENTS  
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RICH AND UNIQUE CHARACTER.

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## 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—4/6 per day, 25/- per week.

Permanent Boarders by arrangement

### RAILWAY HOTEL

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

### TERMINUS HOTEL,

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This Hotel is situated just opposite the Triangle Gardens, Railway Station, and Wharves. It is one of the most beautiful positions 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.

THOS. CORNISH - - Proprietor.

## C. W. WARD

223 CASHEL ST., W., CHRISTCHURCH

Late of A. J. White's and  
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Complete stock of . .

FURNITURE, BEDSTEADS,  
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DINING DRAWING ROOM SUITES  
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### STOCKTAKING SALE NOW ON.

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CROCKERY, CUTLERY, LAMPS, AND  
HOUSEHOLD IRONMONGERY,  
TEA, DINNER, AND BED-  
ROOM SETS at

SPECIALLY REDUCED PRICES,  
And the Largest Selection in Town

As we are heavily overstocked we are determined to reduce every line, and when we say so we mean it.

Inspection of our Goods specially invited, a we can stand the test.

All Goods carefully packed and delivered in Town or Country.

## MACALISTER AND CO

(J. J. HISKENS),

CHEMISTS, INVERCARGILL.

A Complete Stock of Everything that is looked for in a first-class Pharmacy

Sole Agents for the supply of  
PURE NATURAL LYMPH FOR  
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INVERCARGILL.

"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.

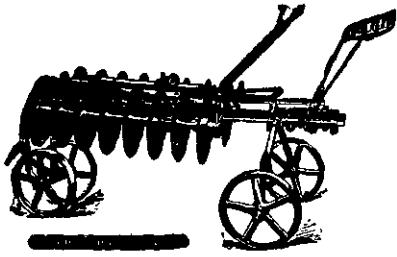
And confidently anticipate their verdict will be that STAPLES AND CO. have successfully removed the reproach that Good Beer could not be brewed in Wellington.

J STAPLES AND CO., Limited  
MOLESWORTH AND MURPHY STREETS  
WELLINGTON.

## BEATH AND CO.,

DRAPERS CHRISTCHURCH, respectfully request your support and kind recommendation

# REID & GRAY LEADING IMPLEMENT MAKERS AND IMPORTERS.



The Best PLOUGHS Can Supply any Implements Needed on a Farm.

The Best HARROWS

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**Light, Oool, Watertight, Everlasting, Inexpensive.**

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**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.

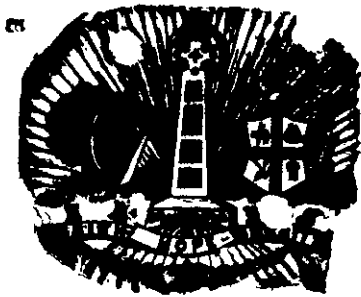
**Estimates** Given of any work. These are carried out by our RESIDENT EXPERTS, and WHICH WE GUARANTEE.

The most PICTURESQUE ROOF for either Private or Public Buildings.

WUNDERLICH'S PATENT ZINC CEILING<sup>g</sup>, Cheapest, Safest, and most Artistic.

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### HIBERNIAN-AUSTRALASIAN CATHOLIC BENEFIT SOCIETY,

NEW ZEALAND DISTRICT, No. 3.

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.

Funeral Allowance, £20 at the death of a Member, and £10 at the death of a Member's Wife.

In addition to the foregoing provision is made for the admission of Honorary Members, Reduced Benefit Members, and the establishment of Sisters' Branches and Juvenile Contingents. Full information may be obtained from Local Branch Officers or direct from the District Secretary.

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,

Auckland

At this season everybody is liable to Coughs and Colds. Avoid all danger by taking TUSSICURA.—\*\*

### TROCADERO, PRIVATE HOTEL AND RESTAURANT, Lambton Quay, WELLINGTON.

Straight up from Wharf.

Meals are served any hour of the day or night from 6.30 a.m. to midnight. Private Dinners, Suppers, etc., on the shortest notice.

BEDROOMS, by the night ... 2s & 2s 6d. By the week ... 12s & 15s

DOUBLE ROOMS do ... 4s By the week ... 24s

BOARD & LODGING by the Day 6s, or by the Week £2. For a longer period 35s per Week.

PRIVATE SUITES OF ROOMS IF REQUIRED.

MEALS FROM 1s UPWARDS.

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### ANDREW MELROSE AND CO., EDINBURGH.

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In 4lb, 11lb, and 51b Tins, at 2s, 2s 6d, 3s, and 4s.

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WHAT CAN TUSSICURA DO?—If you are suffering from a bad cold, accompanied by a distressing cough, a single dose will relieve the phlegm which gathers in the bronchial tubes, thus rendering expectoration more easy. TUSSICURA will likewise strengthen the organs affected and fortify them against the incursions of such dangerous diseases as Pneumonia, Pleurisy, and Consumption. There is absolutely no remedy to equal it, and its wonderful qualities are admitted by all who have given it a trial. Price, 2/6 per bottle. Obtainable from all Chemists and Storekeepers.—\*\*

# Commercial

(For week ending September 30.)

## PRODUCE.

London, September 27.—Frozen Meat.—Mutton: Canterbury, unchanged; Dunedin and Southland, 4 1-16d; North Island, 4d. Lamb: Canterbury, light, 4 13-16d; heavy, 4 3d; Dunedin and Southland, 4 11-16d; North Island, 4 3d. New Zealand beef, 180lb to 220lb, fair average quality: Ox fores, 2 11-16d; ox hinds, 4 1-16d. River Plate sheep and beef, unchanged.

Wellington, September 28.—The Industries and Commerce Department has received the following cablegram from the Agent-General, dated London, September 26: 'Mutton market dull, but holders firm at quotations cabled last week. The lamb market, owing to the poor demand, is a shade weaker. The beef market is unfavorably affected by the forced clearances of River Plate chilled beef, but prices nominally are unchanged. The butter market is firm, with an improved demand, the average price for choicest New Zealand to-day being 98s to 100s per cwt; Danish, 123. The cheese market is firm but the demand only moderate. The average price for choicest Canadian is 55s per cwt.'

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

Mr. F. Meenan, King street, Dunedin, reports:—Wholesale prices only.—Oats: Seed, 1s 10d to 2s 3d; milling, 1s 8d to 1s 9 1/2d; feed, 1s 3d to 1s 7d. Wheat: Milling, 3s 10d to 4s 2d; fowls' wheat, 3s to 3s 6d. Potatoes: Derwents, £3 15s to £4 5s; seed kidneys, £3 10s to £4 10s. Chaff, £2 10s to £3 10s. Straw: Pressed wheat, 27s 6d; oaten, 30s; loose, 35s. Flour: Sacks, £10; 50lb, £10 15s; 25lb, £11. Oatmeal, £9. Pollard, £4. Bran, £3. Butter: Dairy, 8d to 10d; factory, 11d. Cheese: Factory, 6 1/2d; dairy, 6d. Eggs, 11d. Onions: Melbourne, £5.

Messrs. Donald Reid and Co. report as follows:—We held our weekly auction of grain and produce to-day, and submitted a full catalogue to a good attendance of buyers. Competition was not keen, and on this account many of the lots on offer had to be passed in. Prices ruled as under:—

Oats.—During the past week moderate business has been done at prices a shade below late quotations. Most of the oats on offer are of medium quality, and this class is almost neglected by shippers. The few coming to hand are for B grade. Local stocks of these are proportionately small, but even for this class late values are barely maintained. Inferior sorts are only saleable at a reduction in value. We quote: Prime milling, 1s 7d to 1s 8d; good to best feed, 1s 5 1/2d to 1s 6 1/2d; inferior and medium, 1s to 1s 5d per bushel (sacks extra).

Wheat.—Local stocks of well-conditioned wheat are not large, and move off steadily to supply millers' requirements. Medium quality, if sound, also finds an outlet in the same direction. Fowl wheat commands ready sale at late values. We quote: Prime milling, 4s to 4s 3d; medium to good, 3s 6d to 3s 10d; good to best whole fowl wheat, 3s 3d to 3s 5d; broken and damaged, 2s 9d to 3s 1d per bushel (sacks extra).

Potatoes.—The market is fairly well supplied with good northern Derwents. Prime sorts are saleable at about late values, but indifferent quality has not the same attention. We quote: Prime Derwents, £4 to £4 5s; medium to good, £3 10s to £3 17s 6d; inferior, £3 to £3 5s; best seed sorts, £4 to £6 per ton (bags in).

Chaff.—Heavy supplies of good quality have come forward, and in consequence values are a shade easier. The market is still well stocked with medium quality, which has no attention from buyers. We quote: Best oaten sheaf, £3 to £3 5s; medium to good, £2 7s 6d to £2 15s; inferior and light, £1 10s to £2 5s per ton (bags extra).

Turnips.—Only a few consignments are coming forward, and are readily quitted at 16s to 17s per ton (loose ex truck).

Straw.—We quote:—Best oaten straw, 30s; wheat, 27s 6d per ton (pressed).

Messrs. Stronach, Morris and Co. report as follows:

Wheat.—The market is dull at present very few lines being sold except fowl wheat, which is in good demand. Best milling 4s 1d to 4s 3d; medium to good, 3s 10d to 4s; fowl wheat, 3s to 3s 3d.

Oats.—There is some inquiry for prime bright lines, suitable for shipment, but for other sorts the market is dull. Best milling, 1s 8d to 1s 8 1/2d; medium to good, 1s 7d to 1s 7 1/2d; best feed, 1s 6d to 1s 7d; medium and inferior, 1s 2d to 1s 5d.

Chaff.—The market is on a par with last week's quotations. Extra best oaten chaff, £3 7s 6d; good do, £3 2s 6d to £3 5s; inferior and medium, £2 17s 6d to £3.

Straw.—Best oaten straw scarce, demand good. Wheaten in full supply, and not so good results. Best oaten, 27s 6d to 30s; wheaten, 22s 6d to 25s 6d.

Turnips.—Demand good, supplies short. Best swedes, 17s (loose).

Potatoes.—There is no change since last report, and the price they are now quoted at is likely to last for some time. Prime Derwents, £4 to £4 5s; medium to good, £3 15s to £3 17s 6d.

## WOOL.

London, September 23.—At the wool auctions the market was animated. Prices are unchanged.

The hardening tendency of wool is due to large top-makers' purchases to complete old orders. Crossbreds are relatively the dearest wools on the market, rendering the position of merinos sounder.

The St. Clair clip realised 9 1/4d; Gear, 8 1/4d.

London, September 25.—At the Bradford wool market merinos are irregular. Low crossbreds are dearer. Common sixties, 24d; supers, 24 1/2d; super forty-sixes, 14d; common, 12 1/2d.

The London sales are animated and exceedingly firm.

London, September 27.—Wool: At yesterday's sale a miscellaneous catalogue was offered. There was a good sale. Prices are unchanged. To date 129,278 bales have been catalogued, and 122,909 sold. The Waipahi clip realised 9 1/4d; Matamata, 9 1/4d; Fairfield, 10 1/4d; Cawood, 11 1/4d.

Messrs. Stronach, Morris and Co. report as follows:

Rabbitskins.—We held our weekly sale yesterday, and a full attendance of buyers were present, all sorts being about 1/4d above last week's quotations: Best winters brought 16d to 16 1/2d; medium to good, 15 1/2d to 15 3/4d; best springs, 7 1/2d to 8d; summers, 6 1/2d to 7 1/4d; late autumns, 11d to 12 1/2d.

Sheepskins.—At our weekly sale to-day we offered a fair-sized catalogue, and the usual number of buyers being present all skins sold in favor of vendors: Merino, 6 1/2d to 7d per lb; halfbred, 5 1/2d to 6d; crossbred, 5 1/2d to 6 1/2d.

Hides.—No sale since last report, but we expect a favorable sale.

Tallow.—There are very few lines in the market at present, and all forward are meeting with good competition. Best tallow, 21s to 24s; good, 16s to 20s; caul fat, 16s 6d; rough fat, 15s to 16s.

## LIVE STOCK.

### DUNEDIN HORSE SALEYARDS.

Messrs. Wright, Stephenson, and Co. report as follows:—

For this week's sale the principal entry was a team of nine draught geldings, waggon and harness, the property of the Gibbston Coal Company. The horses comprising it were just out of hard work, consequently a bit rough and low in condition, and, with one exception, they were all over six years old; but they were all heavy and of good class and staunch, and consequently commanded good prices, as follows:—£62, £55, £53, £51, £46 10s, £45 10s, £44 10s, £42, and £40. The waggon and harness brought full value. A number of other heavy draught geldings, most of them aged, were sold at from £33 to £49. A few good harness horses came forward for this week's sale, and sales were effected as follows:—1 first-class five-year-old buggy horse, at £30; one good cab horse, six years, at £26; another same class at £27, and a third at £22. We quote: Superior young draught geldings, £54 to £65; extra good prize horses, £66 to £80; medium draught mares and geldings, £40 to £50; aged do, £25 to £38; upstanding carriage horses, £30 to £40; well-matched carriage pairs, £80 to £100; strong spring-van horses, £30 to £38; milk-cart and butchers' order-cart horses, £20 to £28; tram horses, £16 to £30; light hacks, £10 to £18; extra good hacks, £20 to £30; weedy and aged hacks and harness horses, £4 to £8.

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For Gravel, Inflammation of the Bladder,  
Phosphatic and other deposits, Pains in the  
lower part of the Back, and all Kidney and  
Bladder Complaints. This preparation is  
warranted free from any injurious or nox-  
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selected drugs which are of tried efficacy.  
Men who have been accustomed to working  
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# IRISH MOSS.

"The Best Country in the World" is what has often been said of  
New Zealand, and by men who have travelled much. The people of  
this country, however, are well aware that it is subject to very sudden  
climatic changes, and as climatic changes are the cause of many cases  
of acute bronchitis and affections of the lungs, it is a happy coincidence  
that the best country in the world should have produced the BEST  
COUGH REMEDY. We refer to

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which has been in constant use in New Zealand for 35 years, for  
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When purchasing: Beware of imitations, and see that you get

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Dispensing. BRING YOUR PRESCRIP-  
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that the materials in them will be exactly as  
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Best Quality,—and that the Medicine will be  
Compounded with the Utmost Care.

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Easiest to Work, the Cheapest.  
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Vide Juror's Report N.Z. Exhibition.

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tests by experts, proving our cement to be  
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Having recently erected extensive works,  
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obtainable, which is supervised by a Skilled  
Cement Maker from England, with confi-  
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others to test our Cement side by side with  
the best English obtainable.

Milburn Lime at Lowest Rates.

MILBURN LIME AND CEMENT COM-  
PANY (LIMITED), DUNEDIN.

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## THOS. G. PATRICK

FAMILY BUTCHER,

MACLAGGAN STREET (Next A. and J

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WE have just received a Large Shipment of this excellent **SHEETING**, made of Best American Cotton, and absolutely free from dress 80in. wide, 1/3 yard; well worth 1/9.

## BROWN, EWING & CO., Ltd, Dunedin.

### ADDINGTON STOCK MARKET.

**Fat Cattle.**—The yarding of 185 included a large proportion of unfinished sorts, and for these the market was distinctly easier. Really prime quality maintained its value, and the price of beef ruled from 27s to 34s per 100lb. Steers brought £7 17s 6d to £13 2s 6d; cows, £5 12s 6d to £12 6s; heifers, £7 to £10 17s 6d.

**Fat Sheep.**—The yarding was a comparatively small one, and there was keen competition for all prime lots, at a price on a par with those ruling last week. The entry included a few pens especially prime wethers, and these realised from 29s to 35s. Ordinary wethers realised 25s to 28s; lighter, 19s 5d to 24s 10d; best ewes, 22s to 25s 6d; hoggets, 16s 7d to 16s 11d.

**Fat Lambs.**—A small entry of this season's lambs realised 18s to 26s.

**Store Sheep.**—Only 523 came forward, and all sold readily at capital prices. Wethers realised 17s 8d to 19s 6d; hoggets, 15s 7d to 17s 8d; ewes and lambs, 10s 6d (all counted).

**Pigs.**—A fair entry and a keen demand at last week's rates. Baconers, 50s to 66s—equal to 5d per lb; porkers, 35s to 49s—equal to 5½d per lb; stores, rather scarce, and in keen demand at 25s to 32s for large and 12s to 20s for weaners.

### Late Burnside Stock Report

(Per favor Messrs. Donald Reid and Co.)

**Fat Cattle.**—172 yarded. Best bullocks, up to £13 7s 6d; best cows and heifers, up to £10 12s 6d.

**Sheep.**—3120 penned. Best crossbred wethers, up to 26s 6d; best ewes, up to 22s 3d.

**Lambs.**—19 penned. Best lambs, up to 19s.

**Pigs.**—120 forward. Suckers, 13s 6d to 15s 6d; slrps, 16s to 18s 6d; stores, 25s to 28s; porkers, 37s 6d to 45s 6d; baconers, 50s to 60s; heavy pigs, up to 70s.

A single trial of **MOUNTAIN KING ASTHMA POWDER** will convince the most sceptical of its efficacy.—\*\*\*

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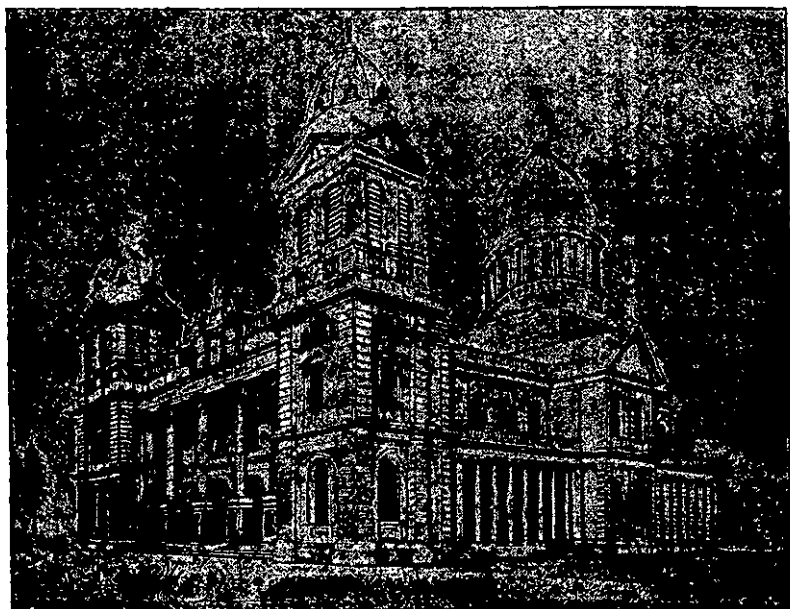


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HOLY CROSS COLLEGE, MOSGIEL.

In conformity with arrangements made at the First Provincial Synod, held in Wellington in 1898, this Seminary has been established for the education of Students from all parts of New Zealand who aspire to the Ecclesiastical State. The Holy Cross College is situated at Mosgiel (10 miles from Dunedin) in a fine building hitherto known as Mosgiel House, which, with 11 acres of rich park land surrounding it, was purchased for use as a Seminary for the Ecclesiastical Province of New Zealand.

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 College re-opened on Saturday, February 14th.

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.

For further Particulars apply to the Rector, Holy Cross College, Mosgiel.

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Approved by His Grace the Archbishop of Wellington and the other Catholic Bishops of New Zealand.

To be had from—

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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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Conducted by the Mariet 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,

BRO. BASIL.

### 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.

Write legibly, ESPECIALLY NAMES of persons and places.

ANONYMOUS COMMUNICATIONS are thrown into the waste-paper basket.

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UNDERTAKERS AND MONUMENTAL MASONS, SPEY AND DEE STREET, INVERCARGILL. Funerals conducted to or from any part of Southland. Every description of Monuments in Stock. We supply and erect all kinds of grave fences. Inscriptions neat cut. Telephone



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IN MEMORIAM

ROSSITER.—In loving memory of Eliza Rossiter, who died at Christchurch, New Zealand, 30th September, 1900 ; aged 67 years.

Sleep on beloved, sleep and take thy rest ;  
Lay down thy head upon thy Saviour's breast ;  
We love thee well, but Jesus loves thee best,  
Good night !

Calm is thy slumber as in infants' sleep ;  
But thou shalt wake no more to toil and weep ;  
Thine is a perfect rest, secure and deep.—  
Good night ! Good night ! Good night !

—Inserted by her loving husband, sons, and daughters.



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

LEO XIII. to the N.Z. TABLET.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1903.

LOOT



CURIOUS 'exhibit' is at present on view in the library of our House of Representatives. It is a venerable Boer Bible, looted from the house of Joseph Johannes Fritz by one of our gallant raiders during the course of the South African war. It was rescued by the Premier from the sordid surroundings of a Wellington pawnshop, and is soon to be restored to its rightful owner, in response to the appeal

made by Lord Roberts for the return of those venerated family treasures to the Boer homes from which they were stolen by thieves in khaki. Many of those stolen Bibles were ponderous volumes dating from the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. All of them contained family records of births, marriages, and deaths that are accepted in South African Courts as legal evidence on these matters. To their Boer owners they possess a religious, sentimental, and genealogical value that made their theft a grievous loss and doubtless dictated the appeal of Lord Roberts for their speedy restoration.

This strange and widespread freak of military thieving is a fresh reminder to us that war, even at its best, was properly described by the first Napoleon as 'a trade of barbarians.' In pagan days there was a real and terrible meaning in the phrase, 'spoils of the victors.' Yet there were even then men that were better than the spirit of their times. Fabricius, for instance, returned without personal spoils from his sweeping victories that enriched his soldiers and filled to overflowing the coffers of his country's treasury. Soon afterwards he was found by his inglenook eating the roots and herbs that he had cultivated with his own browned and horny hands. He was the one of the noblest Romans of them all, and lived and died in rigorous poverty. Yet he could, in his campaigns, have piled the talents high and retired like the conquering heroes of our days to enjoy his laurels in wealth and ease. The old pagan principle was that war, when

declared, was declared against an entire nation, and that every man, woman, and child belonging to it was an enemy. To the Catholic Church we owe the abandonment of this principle in actual practice: that we do not raze cities and sprinkle salt upon their smoking ruins, that we do not slay or enslave captives, or (usually) strip the dead upon the field of battle, or treat women, children, the sick, physicians and surgeons, and non-combatants generally, as enemies. It was ever the Church's ideal that, when an armed struggle became necessary, it should be 'a duel between the military and naval forces of the States at war.' And so it purports to be to-day.

The Church and the theologian have raised their voices against promiscuous private looting in war, but thus far without very conspicuous effect. A great step in advance was made when merchants belonging to the country of an enemy, found in England at the breaking out of the war, were protected by the Magna Charta in their body and goods. The Spanish Jesuit theologians Suarez and Ayala were the first to codify in a way the laws of Christian warfare. We have moved pretty fast and far since their day. We have had Geneva Conventions and International Laws of War since then—hastened on, no doubt, by the wholesale plundering of the Peninsular War, and the historic sackings and massacres of Badajos, San Sebastian, Tripolitza, and Belgrade. The unauthorised and forcible seizure of the private property of an enemy by a soldier for his personal benefit is nominally punishable by a firing party and sundry lethal doses of lead. So it is—on paper, where good discipline and glowing philanthropy may be bought by the ream at counter-bargain rates. A somewhat looser printed code prevails at sea. Privateering, for instance, is not yet legally abolished. And is not every Prize Court to this hour a Court of the Law of Nations? In actual practice the provisions against private looting are a homage to the Christian ideal in war—only that and little more. The Lord of Misrule is too often the lord of war. Scratch a Russian and you'll find a Tartar. And there is a distinctly appreciable percentage of the Russian in the men that shoulder the rifle and go down to the wars. In the evil days of the Peninsula and the Crimea, when muddling commissariats often left Thomas Atkins hungry o' nights, a keen forager like Mickey Free or an accomplished chicken-thief was a treasure to his company. 'All sorrows are bearable if there is bread.' So runs the Spanish proverb. But it was not the achings of hunger that led to the extensive looting which took place in the German army, even under the sternest military discipline, during the war between the Fatherland and France. Officers and men alike fell to wholesale thieving; and during the whole course of that memorable campaign bands of Jewish and Christian dealers formed a conspicuous body among the variegated tatterdemalion of parasites and camp-followers of the German army. They bought up the military loot of every kingdom, from ladies' ear-rings to hall clocks and grand pianos, and sent them in vast consignments to the eager and profitable markets beyond the Rhine.

During the Chinese crisis of three years ago whole quarters of Tientsin were plundered by uniformed white thieves from ridge-pole to cellar-floor. So was Peking. It was only during the present year that some priceless relics of the bygone days of the Hwa Kwo or Kingdom of Flowers were recovered from an American 'officer and gentleman' and restored to their rightful owners. The strange spectacle was even witnessed of missionaries openly joining in the plunder, not of necessary articles of food, but of objects of value, which they converted into cash. They afterwards had the courage to attempt to justify their action in the columns of the American secular press. It was a curious case of history repeating itself. In the old Puritan days in England preachers maintained that dominion or ownership is founded on grace, and that if any man lacked this he had no right

to lands, goods, or chattels. Mark Twain's stinging castigation of one of those Chinese missionary looters will be fresh in the memory of many readers of the American reviews. American officers that presumably wear clean linen witnessed, directed, and took part in the scandalous desecration and sacrilegious plunder of vestments, sacred vessels, reliquaries, pictures, candelabra, statuary, ancient tomes, etc., from Catholic churches in the Philippines. Vast quantities of this kind of church loot were sent across the Pacific and exposed for sale in second-hand stores and pawn-shops in San Francisco and other American cities. The noted Australian war-correspondent, 'Banjo' Patterson, said in the course of one of the lectures delivered by him in New Zealand that during the South African war matter had appeared in the British and colonial newspaper press that it was a disgrace for soldiers to write and for editors to publish. An ugly anthology of military ruffianism might easily be compiled from the letters of British and colonial soldiers that were published in the daily papers of Great Britain and Australasia. The amazing part of this bad business was the cool lack of any sense of shame with which officers and men recorded and editors published cases of picking the pockets of prisoners and stealing watches, money, jewellery, music, love-letters, etc., from private houses—and some of this even in British territory. A London weekly of the time before us reported two 'Tommies' as having 'swelled their purses by more than £100 apiece' at Elandslaagte and 'one of the Lancers' as having "come across" £400 the other day in one of the houses on the Modder River.' And did not the aforesaid 'Banjo' Patterson make the faces of his New Zealand audiences expand in twelve-inch laughter at the keenness and cunning displayed by some Australian officers and men in stealing property under cover of sham receipts and under the pretence of a legal requisition?

A certain rugged old British officer liked to see a bit of the devil in a soldier. If it is there—and it often is—it will find its way out in war-time through the thin veneer of manners and observances that frequently pass muster for 'civilisation.' There is a good deal of truth in old Eben Holden's saying: 'A man he can be any kind uv a beast, but a panther he can't be nuthin' but jest a panther.' War is an evil game. It may bring out the courage and endurance that there is in a man. It is pretty certain to evoke whatever dash of the demon there is in him. And the story of the pawned Boer Bible is one of the things that ought to give one pause and wonder if, after all, war is a thing to huzza and sound the loud timbrel about.

## Notes

### Cabled Cardinals

Owing to his pestiferous habit of inventing or maltreating Catholic news items, the cable demon finds it difficult to get believed on the rare occasions when he sends the plain and unadorned truth along the submarine wires. There is, however, an element of probability in his recent statement that Archbishops Walsh (Dublin), Stonor (Rome), and Bourne (Westminster) have been raised to the rank of Cardinals. The elevation of Archbishop Stonor to the purple has long been expected. The Cardinalate may now be said to attach prescriptively to the See of Westminster. And in placing Archbishop Walsh in the College of Cardinals, Pius X. would confer a well-merited honor on a prelate whose brilliant and manifold talents, great administrative ability, deep and widely ranging learning, and personal charm of manner would add a fresh lustre to that grand assembly of the senators of the Church.

### Dreyfus out-Dreyfused

Our readers can readily recall the storm of eruptive agony that rose from the British and colonial press, as

from another Soufriere, over the suspicion that ex-Captain Dreyfus was not receiving a fair trial at the hands of his military judges at Rennes. But, like 'Mr Dooley's' Admiral Dewey, our newspapers know how to be calm 'whin they'se anything to be calm about.' They have evidently made up their minds that the wholesale outrages which the French Government has been committing on the liberty of the subject is a trifle light as air—something which is beneath even the calmest editorial notice. The great French persecution is, in fact, made the object of what looks like an organised conspiracy of silence by the secular press in English-speaking countries that went into volcanic hysterics over the Dreyfus affair.

The 'Ave Maria' has this pointed note upon the situation:—

'Ruskin, who said so many wise things, declared that "the great difficulty is to open men's eyes. To touch their feelings and break their hearts is easy: the difficulty is to break their heads and let the light in." Dom Gasquet is reminded of Ruskin's words by a conversation with a London journalist "of unusually acute intelligence and sound judgment," whose view of the religious difficulties in France was that they were due to the contumacious refusal of the religious communities to apply for authorisation. When Dom Gasquet at last brought him to understand that the religious had really no choice in the matter, but were simply dissolved and their property seized, the journalist said: "But this is an injustice compared with which the Dreyfus affair, which stirred the heart of the English nation to its very depths, was as nothing." Precisely. When a French Jew, after at least the semblance of a court trial, was degraded from his position in the army and sent into exile, the world went mad with indignation; now that many thousands of men and women against whom no offence could even be alleged have been exiled and their honestly acquired property seized without the formality of a trial, the world looks on with philosophic calm.'

### A Warning Lesson

They are wise men who learn lessons of prudence from the follies and blunders of their neighbors. 'One thorn of experience,' says Lowell, 'is worth a whole wilderness of warning.' And there is in the dire experience of the persecuted Catholics of France one lesson which their co-religionists out on the rim of the world in New Zealand may well take to heart. It is a non-Catholic French journalist who points the moral and adorns the tale. 'Had you been subscribers to the Catholic press,' says he, 'had you put some of your money, say half a million of francs (£20,000) into it, you would not now be the victims of spoliation and injustice, for your organs would have been disseminated through town and village, and would have brought the justice of your cause under the eyes of millions of voters who are now poisoned against you and become the tools of your oppressors.'

## DIocese OF DUNEDIN

The devotion of the Forty Hours' Adoration began in St. Joseph's Cathedral on Friday morning, when the Mass of Exposition was celebrated by the Rev. Father Murphy, Adm., Rev. Father Cleary being deacon, and Rev. Father Buckley sub-deacon, his Lordship Bishop Verdon presided at the throne. The solemn music was rendered by the choir of the Dominican Nuns. During Friday and Saturday large numbers visited the Cathedral and prayed before the Blessed Sacrament, and at the early Masses on Sunday numbers approached the Holy Table. The devotion was brought to a close with High Mass on Sunday, which was celebrated in the presence of his Lordship the Bishop, the celebrant, deacon, and sub-deacon being the same as on Friday. The Cathedral choir rendered the musical portion of the Mass. The high altar was very tastefully decorated for the devotion, arum lilies and white azaleas in pots being principally used for the decorations.

**RED BIRD BICYCLES**

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Mr. J. J. Hall, brother of Mr. W. J. Hall, of Roslyn, and eldest son of the late Dr. Hall, of Leeds, who had been a resident of this Colony for about forty years, passed away at his residence, Queen street, on Tuesday at the age of 74 years.—R.I.P.

On Monday evening, at the meeting of the South Dunedin Catholic Literary Club, Mr. J. B. Callan gave an admirable lecture on Goldsmith. Mr. Callan also gave a reading and a recitation which were greatly enjoyed by the crowded audience that had assembled to hear him. Mr. Callan's lecture and other items were a treat of quite an exceptional kind, and the evening was, by general consent, voted one of the very pleasantest in the history of the club. During the evening Miss Patterson contributed a pianoforte solo, and songs were given by Misses Fitzpatrick and Carr and Messrs. Gafaney and Graham.

A record was established in the way of benefit concerts on Friday at his Majesty's Theatre, Dunedin, when the entertainment organised by the local letter carriers for one of their number, Mr. G. E. Forster, attracted an audience which filled the building in every part fully half an hour before the time advertised for the proceedings to begin. The joint secretaries, Messrs. A. J. Miscall and W. Lyon, on whom a great deal of the work fell, expect to be able to hand over to Mr. Forster close on £150. The committee deserve praise for the zeal and energy with which they carried out their duties, and much of the success of the concert is due to them.

In some respects the bazaar in aid of the Dominican Nuns, which was opened on Wednesday night in St. Joseph's Schoolroom (says the 'Southland Times') was too much of a success, inasmuch as the capacity of the room proved utterly inadequate to the demands made upon it. The consequence of so much crowding was that moving about was accomplished only with great difficulty, and though a brisk trade was undoubtedly done, the efforts of the saleswomen would have been far more profitably exercised had there not been quite so many patrons—and patronesses. If there is one thing that differentiates one bazaar from another, and to an ordinary male person they are all the same, it may be said without being invidious that those that are promoted on behalf of the Catholic Church, or any of its numerous organisations, are invariably attended with great enthusiasm, and distinguished by the wealth and beauty of the articles submitted for sale. There are four stalls, and these are filled to repletion with goods of the most choice description, as they must needs be when it is said that they are chiefly the work of the nuns. These stalls are under the charge of Mesdames McGrath, McDonough and Timpany, while the handkerchief stall, which gives its distinctive name to the bazaar, is presided over by Misses Kelleher and Mitchell. The outfit of an entire stall with handkerchiefs is something of a novelty, but the stock will not prove too large, for inscriptions round the walls in several places enjoin visitors to purchase a handkerchief each as a souvenir, and the injunction will certainly be obeyed. From this the origin of the title given to the bazaar may be gathered, but it may be pleaded in extenuation that the handkerchiefs are very nice ones, and each has a monogram tastefully worked in the corner. Nor does this close the devices intended to draw the not unwilling coin from the pockets of visitors. A superbly fitted-up tea kiosk is provided, and is presided over by Mrs. O'Byrne. There is also a small but efficient orchestra, consisting of piano (Miss Hishon), violin (Mr. Wills) and cornet (Mr. McGrath). Some dances had been arranged for pupils of the nuns, but owing to the crush one of these had to be abandoned. That which was presented was a very pretty flowergirls' dance with song. It could be enjoyed by only a few at the front, however. Thursday night was also a great success, the total takings amounting to £100.

**PALMERSTON NGRTH**

(From our own correspondent.)

September 27.

The Rev. Father Bowden was the victim of a severe shaking and nasty sprained ankle whilst returning from Ashurst on Sunday last. On turning the corner of Broad street the horse stumbled and Father Bowden was thrown out, and will be unable to get about for some days in consequence.

The following remarks are culled from the Inspector's report on the recent examination of the parish school: 'This school has passed a highly satisfactory examination. The teachers are to be commended on the attention given to handwork, praiseworthy specimens of wood-carving by the boys and of cooking by the girls were on view. The three additional subjects have been exceedingly well taught.' When the three devoted Sisters have presented and passed 101 pupils

and 50 infants the parish can hardly prize their year's work too highly.

The usual fortnightly meeting of St. Patrick's branch of the H.A.C.B. Society was held in the parish school on Wednesday last. In the absence of the Rev. Father Tymons (president), who was away on a sick call, Bro. Mathew Kennedy was voted to the chair. Three members were initiated and twelve candidates proposed. The handsome new case and merit board, with dispensation neatly framed in rosewood were placed in position and exposed to view for the first time and were much admired. At the close of the meeting, on the motion of Bro. Joseph Carr, and seconded by Bro. John Hanley, the president was asked to convey the Brothers' sympathy to the Rev. Father Bowden, chaplain, in the painful trap accident sustained last Sunday.

**TIMARU.**

(From our own correspondent.)

September 28.

The following Timaru candidates passed the examination in musical knowledge held by Trinity College this year: Intermediate.—honors—E. Spring, 83 (Miss Fitzgerald). Junior.—honors—M. Goulding, 96; A. Dick, 91 (Miss E. McGuinness); Miss Franks, 92. Preparatory—V. Earl, 96 (Sisters of St. Joseph, Temuka).

The Rev. Father Fauvel, who was taken suddenly ill at Vespers a fortnight ago, is now sufficiently recovered to drive out.

The Very Rev. Father Tubman has completed the purchase of the remaining sections of the block on which the Marist Brothers' monastery and boys' school stand. The block faces Heaton street on the north, Browne street on the south, Rose street on the east, and Town Belt on the west, and is directly opposite the 'Priory.'

The particulars of the presentation to be made to Bro. P. J. O'Sullivan by the members of the District Executive of the Hibernian Society, as reported in the 'Tablet,' was slightly inaccurate as to the number of members proposed by him. Bro. O'Sullivan proposed 88 members within three months, of whom 66 have been initiated, not 65 in six months, as reported.

**WEDDING BELLS**

NOLAN—HANLON.

A very pretty wedding (writes a correspondent) took place at Macraes Catholic church on Wednesday, September 9, when Miss Margaret Hanlon, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hanlon, of Moonlight, was married to Mr. John J. Nolan, of Springs, Waihao Downs, South Canterbury. The church was prettily decorated for the occasion by the numerous friends of the bride. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Lynch. The bride, who was given away by her father, was attired in a handsome costume of cream flowered silk, with court train, and wore the usual wreath and veil. The bridesmaid, Miss Maggie Hayes, cousin of the bride, was becomingly dressed in cream cashmere, with large picture hat. The bridegroom was attended by his brother, Mr. E. Nolan, of Riversdale, as groomsman. Over 40 guests sat down to the wedding breakfast, which was held at Mr. Griffen's hotel, Macraes. The presents were numerous, valuable, and handsome. The happy couple left for the south on their honeymoon. The bride's travelling costume was of rich blue poplin, with cream tucked satin front, and large picture hat.

**OBITUARY**

MR. P. O'CONNOR, NELSON.

The death is reported of Mr. Patrick O'Connor, which occurred at his residence, Appleby, Nelson, on September 21, at the advanced age of 87 years. The deceased came to New Zealand nearly 60 years ago, and was father of a numerous family, members of which reside in Appleby, Blenheim, and Australia.—R.I.P.

MRS. E. DUFFY, TUAPEKA.

The 'Tuapeka Times' reports the death of a highly-respected Catholic resident of Tuapeka West in the person of Mrs. Elizabeth Duffy, wife of Mr. P. Duffy, who passed away on September 21 at the age of 74 years. The deceased was one of the first settlers at Tuapeka Mouth, where she was held in the greatest esteem by all her neighbors. The deceased lady had been for about 40 years in New Zealand, and to her husband and family in their bereavement we tender our sincerest sympathy.—R.I.P.

## NEW ZEALAND: GENERAL

The Temuka 'Leader' reports that the Rev. Father Fauvel had so far recovered from his recent illness as to be able to take a drive on Thursday.

The parliamentary reporter and publisher of the 'N.Z. Times' were fined £15 and £25 respectively by the House of Representatives last week for breach of privilege.

As evidence of the advance the city of Christchurch is making (says the 'Press') it is an interesting fact that during the past six months the Christchurch Gas Company has laid underground no less than 34,000ft. of service pipe from the street mains to meter. Nearly all this has been used in connecting up new premises.

At the close of the year 1901 there existed in New Zealand 94,429 life insurance policies, an average of 120 on every 1000 persons living. The gross amount represented by these policies was £23,567,427, an average of £249 11s 7d for each policy, and of £29 18s 5d for every European inhabitant of the Colony at the end of the year. The distribution of these policies shows that nearly one-half are held in the Government Life Insurance Department.

Mr. Samuel Haughey, of Cheviot, who was recently made a justice of the peace for the provincial district of Canterbury, has been a resident of Cheviot since it was opened for settlement. He is vice-chairman of the Cheviot County Council, a position which he has occupied for the past six years. Prior to his settling at Cheviot he resided at Southbridge, and was clerk of works of the Catholic church erected in that township.

The Right Hon. Mr. Seddon, in a long letter to the London 'Times' declares that since the inauguration of the Industrial Conciliation and Arbitration Act all strikes and lockouts have been instantly adjusted, greatly increasing the output and wages, and inducing thousands of Australians to emigrate to New Zealand. The 'Times,' commenting on the letter, says time alone can show whether capital can bear the strain of compulsory arbitration where the tendency of the Government is entirely on the side of the employed. Mr. Seddon's impetuous optimism and impatience of opposition make him much too light-hearted concerning the possibilities of a pull-up.

Recently (says the 'Evening Post') the manager of a well known health resort was supplied with ammunition to be used in providing game for the table. The other day, however, the department which controls the sanatorium received a memorandum, which began: 'Re cats,' and went on to explain that during the recent severe weather the grounds and house had been so overrun with wild cats, and the nuisance caused by their nocturnal orgies became so serious that the manager had to start shooting them, with the result that 14 fell to one gun in 24 hours. The Government ammunition was used in the slaughter, but the manager confidently adds that 'the carcasses were used for manuring the apple trees, so that no loss need be anticipated.'

From reports to hand we ('Oamaru Mail') learn that there has been a fairly good lambing season. Of course there have been cases where there were losses, but on the whole there has been, with the exception of about two days, a favorable time for lambs. In one paddock on the Totara Estate there are 18 stud Border Leicester ewes, and these 18 ewes have proved most extraordinarily prolific, for they have dropped, and are still maintaining, no less than 57 lambs, all the ewes having dropped more than the usual quota. Fifteen of them dropped three lambs each, and the remaining three four each. This enormous percentage shows the nature of the soil, and bears out the statement so often repeated that the Totara is the best land in the district.

The representative of the English company that intends starting trawling operations on a large scale in this Colony, in answer to a query put to him by a reporter of the 'Otago Daily Times,' said that it was intended to make a great feature of the retail trade, and by cheapening the price of fish to increase the consumption. The agency would open their own retail shops throughout the Colony, and it was intended to study the retail trade in every way. However, all existing fishermen and fishing concerns would be studied, and if they liked to supply fish to the company their supplies would be taken. The company would establish its own distributing agencies for retail purposes in all the large centres, and if any of the present agencies desired to purchase fish wholesale for their business they would have the opportunity of so doing. The keynote of the company's operations was that it would be worked on the lines of a large output without an excessive profit. The greater the sale both in the colonies and beyond them, the better the results to shareholders.

Father Price, the active and energetic pastor of Hawarden, will shortly take in hand the erection of a Catholic church at Hamner. There are very few resident Catholics in the district, and the persons who will most benefit by the new church will be the members of our faith who year by year visit the famous Hamner springs. They will appreciate the advantage of being able to fulfil the obligations of their religion while undergoing 'the Hamner cure,' and, as the work is intended chiefly for their benefit, Father Price confidently appeals to their generosity to enable him to begin the new church immediately and see its construction brought to a happy termination.

In the letter-carriers' room of the Dunedin Post Office on Tuesday Mr. Edmund Cook, chief postmaster, who is retiring from the Postal Department after a period of 46 years' service, was presented by the Post Office staff with a souvenir of their respect and esteem. The articles presented were a saddlebag armchair, together with a Chesterfield sofa for Mrs. Cook, both pieces of furniture being richly upholstered in green plush. All branches of the Post Office were well represented, there being about 80 members of the staff present. The presentation was made by Mr. Dall, who spoke of the kindly feelings that had always existed between the staff and Mr. Cook, and expressed the hope that the recipients would be long spared to use them, a hope in which the public will heartily join, as Mr. Cook has always shown himself most courteous and obliging.

An up-country resident who arrived in Christchurch last week (says the 'Lyttelton Times') elected to celebrate his visit by a hospitable tour of the town whilst in possession of a very considerable sum of money. A charitable hotelkeeper, to whom he was well known, kindly relieved him of a bundle of notes, of which he was making undue parade, and on counting it over in the presence of witnesses found that his friend had been casually frequenting the town with a sum of over £700 in his breast pocket. The money was returned the next day on the understanding that the visitor was returning home by the afternoon train. This train he contrived to miss, and he turned up at the hotel next morning, minus his money, to inquire if he had again left it there. His dismay at finding that he had not done so was only equalled by his satisfaction on discovering that a second friend-in-need had stood to him elsewhere, and relieved him temporarily of his capital. He had been shadowed, in the meantime, by several disreputable characters.

### S.H. SCHOOL BUILDING FUND, N.E. VALLEY.

THE following additional Subscriptions have been received towards the above Fund:—

Mr John Collins, Gladstone Hotel, £1 1s; Messrs E. J. O'Connell, Chas. Columb, sen., Dennis Heenan, and Mrs Cromar, £1 each; Miss Phillips, Mrs Lemon, Mrs Lenchan, Mrs Edmonds, and Mr Wm. Casey, 10s each.

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As has been notified in our columns it is intended to hold in Christchurch at Easter time an international art union in aid of the Cathedral Building Fund, for which a very fine collection of works of art has been secured. To encourage the sale of tickets it has been decided to present to each person who disposes of £1's worth of tickets a handsomely-bound illuminated booklet containing over forty portraits, including those of his Holiness Pius X., the late Pope, and the hierarchy of New Zealand. Tickets can be had from the Rev. Father O'Connell, the Bishop's House, Christchurch....

A little wonder is the Broadcast Patent Seed-sower, sold by Morrow, Bassett, and Co. For sowing turnip, rape, grass, and clover seed it has no equal, while for oats, wheat, and barley you have only to see it to know its value. A boy can work it. Sow four acres per hour, and any quantity up to six bushels per acre. Price only 20s.—\*\*\*

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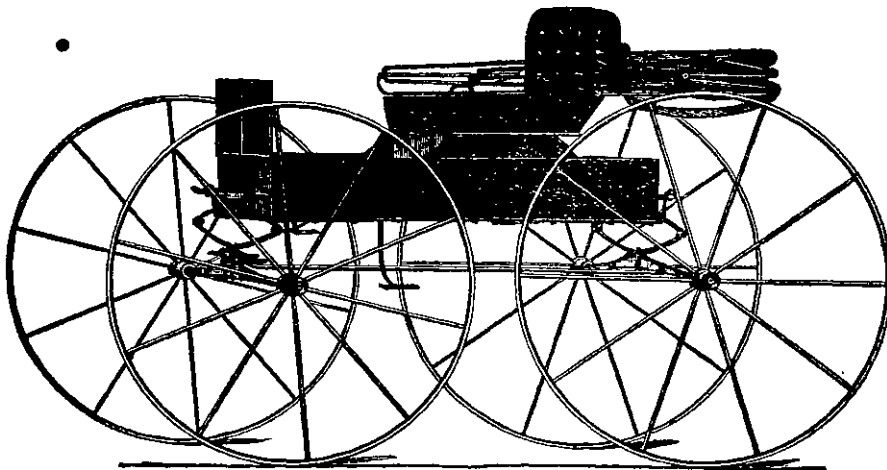
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# The Storyteller

## LOVE THE GIFT

The father stood looking at the boy. Straight as an arrow, his handsome head thrown back, his dark, passionate eyes flashing; he said: 'Of course I can do it, you can do anything if you try and are bound to, can't you, Faddy?'

And then he was off with the boys. The father leaned back in his chair to look out of the window at the fellow. 'At last my great desire is granted—and such a son! What a man he will make with that will, intelligence, and fine physique!' He allowed himself to dream dreams—this industrious, quiet, unworldly Steinmetz Kleeber, after the manner of fond fathers. And then in the midst of his dreams there came something most real, insistent—a scream of agony, and then the sound of running feet.

The father was down the stairs in a moment—just in time to see his boy brought in from the street, white, unconscious, struck by a rock.

'He is dead,' said a voice, and turning Kleeber saw his wife, as white as the boy. And then she was on her knees beside her darling, chafing him, calling to him, until the doctor came.

Engel Kleeber was spared to them, but as the years passed the accident was found to have left its cruel, life-long mark as a reminder. His growth was stunted; his back had an enlargement, never very large, but plainly visible. He was not a cripple or a dwarf, but he was different from his kind; set apart as a being unlike, because unable to enter into his companions' sport and labors. At first his energy and will overcame much, and then as he grew to manhood his mother's watchful eye detected the vein of bitterness creeping into his voice and manner; the undercurrent of rebellion; the silent moods increasing upon him. She redoubled her tenderness, her care, her love, only to feel that now she was powerless.

'He must fight out his battle alone,' she thought, and suffered as only mothers can. Then came one of those sudden epidemics to the city, and Engel's mother was one of the victims.

It was months after this fresh sorrow that Engel came to his father's study. Steinmetz remembered with a pang that other time so long ago when the boy had entered, so full of life and confidence—the unconscious arrogance of childhood.

The son did not waste time on preliminaries. He sat down opposite his father.

'I want to leave college, sir,' he said. 'I want to study finance; I want to be a business man; I want to be rich. Money is power; I shall fight hard to obtain it. I fear this is a disappointment to you anyhow. Are you willing?'

Steinmetz pale, thoughtful face turned paler. It was such an unexpected thing to him. But he was as direct as Engel.

'It is a great surprise, my boy,' he replied. 'I never thought of you as anything but a literary man, or possibly a musician. We Kleebers never have made money, or cared for it much. But you take your mother's little fortune; take your own way. Each man must follow his bent; he must live his own life. But, Engel, don't say that you've been a disappointment. I'm proud of you; what indeed would life be to me now if you were gone?'

And so Engel Kleeber put all the energy and will of which he was capable into this scheme of making money. He went into the world of men; he gave no sign of any possible shrinking he felt; and tried to learn his new lessons. Then he entered a bank, and with his money became a shareholder. He gradually won a reputation for shrewdness and brains.

'The family life, the world of fair women, I cannot enter. Very well: I can do without either. But I shall make men respect and fear me,' Engel declared.

He surrounded his father with comforts and luxuries. Steinmetz had sighed for in the shape of books and pictures. He grew rich—not suddenly or fast—but surely. It became more and more fascinating, this pursuit of wealth, this study of investments, this lottery of fortune.

Social attention, invitations, came to him, but he declined them all. A cold wintry day he came into the warm, cheerful dining-room, dressed scrupulously as usual, for dinner. He noticed that his father looked unusually moved.

'I've had a letter,' the latter began, over the soup. 'I confess that it has rather upset me, Engel. Years ago I had a dear friend and there was a misunderstanding. I found out only a year ago that I greatly misjudged him. This letter is from him. He is in great

trouble. It seems that he has married a second time, and the new wife and his only daughter by his first wife do not get on together. He writes to ask if the young girl can come to me and make her home here for a year, and go on with her music under Auerbach. He insists on a strictly business arrangement as to board, etc. He seems to think that my sister is keeping house for us.'

Steinmetz paused, looking intently at his son. 'Of course it is out of the question for her to come here,' said Engel decisively.

'Yes,' assented his father, 'but we might ask cousin Lucy here—I've—I—ahem; really, Engel, I have thought for some time that we were getting into ruts that weren't good for us. Perhaps for a few months it would be well to have women in this dull, quiet place.'

Again there was a pause. Then Engel spoke with evident effort.

'I don't want to be a dog in the manger, father,' he said. 'You lead a lonelier life than I. This is your house; your friend. Do as you please. It won't be for long. This young school girl needn't interfere with me. I need scarcely meet her except at meals.'

And the result was that weeks later when Cousin Lucy was installed as housekeeper to her great delight, when Engel came home he stumbled upon a young woman in the hall. A tall, beautiful woman, she was, in her dining gown of pale blue silk and dainty lace; her hair high on her fine head; her eyes clear and straightforward. Engel stood there in his great coat, too amazed for a moment to recover himself.

'I am Felicia Oliver,' said the newcomer, easily, 'and I think that you must be the Engel Kleeber that Mr. Steinmetz Kleeber and Miss McIntosh have told me about.' She held out her hand frankly.

Engel could not remember what he replied. His head was full of a new business deal; he had never dreamed of the girl who was, as he thought, so unceremoniously thrust upon them, and a real bugbear, who must be endured as a creature like this. He hurried to his room and made his toilet for the first time in his life with his thoughts dwelling upon a woman. Felicia Oliver was certainly unlike all his preconceived ideas of the women of his set. She had evidently been her father's companion, and seemed to know and like men. She had that open, frank manner which is, to say the least, disarming. She had no coquetties. She talked naturally, sensibly, and to the point. Engel found himself lingering down stairs after dinner to talk to her. Then his father asked her to try their new piano. Again, Engel who was himself no mean musician, was surprised and pleased at her firm touch, her exquisite expression, and execution. She asked him about Auerbach.

'I've not had many advantages since I left school,' she said, 'and father was determined that I should take lessons of him. It was so kind of your father to let me come. My father has his own ideas about girls and—and—everything. He seemed to think that if I came to this great city and boarded in a strange house, that I was lost.' She laughed merrily. 'He never will see that I'm grown up and no longer a girl. Oh, Mr. Kleeber do you care for Chopin, or Liszt? I am fond of both; listen to this rhapsodie.'

And so the time passed; not only that evening, but many more. Engel found that when Miss Oliver had engagements—and they became more and more frequent—were seasons of keen disappointment and restless discontent, which were so new to him that he explained it to himself with careful analysis.

'It is the novelty after so many years of being with men only,' he said. 'And then Miss Oliver is so absolutely sincere and unaffected. I feel so at home with her.' And besides this was the feeling that never by word or look had this beautiful, charming girl showed that she ever thought of his misfortune. She seemed to enjoy his wide-awake, well-informed mind. And Engel forgot his bitterness when with her. This, to him, was the most marvellous fact of all. He knew himself so little that he felt only wonder—knowledge had not come to him. And so the months went by, and Engel thought less of business out of hours than he would have believed possible. Life took on for him a new and pleasurable excitement. And still he was so strangely ignorant, so heedlessly content—until that memorable night when he came home late. He heard voices in the drawing room and went in. The two at the piano did not hear him. Engel's friend, Tegner, was leaning over the piano talking to Felicia. But the light of his face, his complete absorption, gave Engel a start. He was off guard, and even to Engel the fact was apparent that he loved this woman. Felicia's face was turned away, but Engel could imagine it a counterpart of Tegner's. He stole softly out and up to his room. Only when the door was shut did he trust himself to face the overwhelming fact that he too loved Felicia Oliver. But to him this meant despair and shame, not exaltation.

'How could I be so weak, so ridiculous, as not to keep myself well in hand?' he asked himself. 'Have I

resisted other temptations, fought other battles, only to fall a victim to this passion forbidden me? I must, I shall conquer it. I am strong and determined.' And so the hours went on, and the battle raged fiercely. 'Felicia means happiness; she is born for that. And Tegner is upright, and physically her equal—I wish he were less selfish—but the love of such a woman must redeem him from his weaknesses.' Engel thought. With the morning came an outward calm. Engel met Felicia at the breakfast table as usual. He found that he must meet her often. He could not avoid her without her suspecting his unhappiness. One night when they had been discussing a book, she turned to him suddenly: 'Something troubles you; are we not near enough friends to tell me? My father confided in me; I like people to be happy. Would the telling lighten your care?' A wistful look came into her dark eyes. Engel could hardly bear it, but his mouth hardened insensibly.

'I am afraid you are imaginative, Miss Oliver,' he said. 'I am matter-of-fact, used to settling my business worries in short order.'

'Did you never tell your mother any of your troubles?—of course, I don't mean for a moment that I could be like her—but your father has told me of her, and I have seen her picture. I cannot imagine you un-influenced by her; her face is lovely, with a certain strength and sweetness.'

'She was a rare creature—I didn't half appreciate her. Do men ever do that to their mothers until too late?'

'Do you mind talking of her?' Felicia asked softly.

Engel's mental attitude changed before that earnest face and voice. It seemed to him that his mother stood beside him. Her presence thrilled him. Never before had he experienced such a sensation. He spoke almost without volition.

'She loved me more than anyone, even my father,' he said. 'I thought for a while it was mere pity, but I know that it was love—mothers are capable of that.'

'And why shouldn't she?' asked Felicia.

'Can you ask?' cried the other. 'Who could love such a semblance of a man as I? Think of the shock to her pride, her ambition, when in a moment her strong, handsome boy became—what you see. She suffered with and for me; but even her love could not change fate for me. I must conquer that myself. And I did—or, at least, I flattered myself that I did. I had temptations that a woman could never comprehend; I had moments of rebellion amounting to madness for the hour; oh, why do I tell you this? Of what interest can it be to you to know my wounds? I can overcome; I can live my life. I must, I must.'

Felicia's eyes burned into his. 'I know, I have wondered at your strength, your determination. But oh, you exaggerate your—your misfortune, believe me. I would not tell you anything false—I could not—but why do you persist in denying yourself society; you who are fitted to shine in it, by your mind, your many qualities, your music—oh, do understand me; I want you to look at yourself without your morbid, false vision,' she said.

The note of sincerity rang so true to Engel's acute sense that he looked her squarely in the face, too deeply in earnest to think of embarrassment.

'Tell me, Miss Oliver, on your honor, do you think that a woman of refinement, such a woman as I would choose, could ever look at me without repulsion, or with any attachment whatever?' His eyes held hers, but she did not falter.

'I know they could,' she said. And then the color surged into her face. And Engel read there something so unexpected, so bewildering, that it seemed as if his brain was turning.

'Oh, Felicia,' he cried, 'don't look like that unless you care for me—I could not bear it, for you know that I love you.' His voice held that note of acute suffering which men rarely feel twice in their lives—at least, men like Engel Kleeber.

'I could not feel pity for you, Engel; I have always admired you; why should I not? But lately I have learned to love you.'

But still Engel dared not believe. 'And Tegner? Oh, Felicia, you must care for Tegner,' he cried.

'You unbelieving Thomas; why should I care for Tegner, who loves himself best of all in the world?' cried Felicia, half indignant, wholly adorable.

Felicia's head was on his shoulder; he felt the quick beating of her heart; her lovely face was close to his; her eyes, which could not lie, told him her incredible secret—was not such happiness as this full recompense for all his struggles, his agonised suffering? What, indeed, was the power of wealth, the deference of men, success, to this strange marvellous gift of love?

'You told me the other day, Felicia, that you wondered why I could not believe in God,' Engel said in a new voice which Felicia hardly recognised. 'It is not logic, dear, but if He gives such happiness as this, I

must believe. Only God could give such love as yours to an undeserving, faulty man like me.'—Rosary Magazine.

## The Catholic World

### AUSTRIA.—Death of a Veteran Convert

At a venerable age Onno Klopp passed away recently at Vienna. He was a convert to the Catholic Church, and his conversion was largely due to the study of history. A member of a Lutheran family, he applied himself to Protestant theology at Bonn, but later on he turned to history and by his historical writings he won high distinction. He raised a storm in 1861 by his 'Life of Tilly,' for he presented a picture of the famous general which was greatly at variance with the current historical views of the 'Reformation' period. To his critics (says the 'Catholic Times') Klopp ably replied in the magazines devoted to historical science, and he soon followed up the work with a study of the career of Charles V. Amongst his other more notable productions is a history in fourteen volumes of 'The Fall of the House of Stuart and the Succession of the House of Hanover.' Since he was received into the Church in 1873 his life has been a model of devotion to the Faith. On his eightieth birthday the Holy Father named him a Knight of St. Gregory.

### CANADA.—Population of Montreal

The population of Montreal, estimated up to the middle of 1902, as contained in the annual report of the City Health Department, shows that there are in the city 277,829 souls. The religious denominations are: French Catholics, 169,165; other Catholics, 40,549; Protestants, 68,115; making a total of 277,829.

### ENGLAND.—The Brompton Oratory

Father Sebastian Bowden has been elected Superior of the Brompton Oratory in succession to the late Father Antrobus.

### Memorial to the Late Pope

The new Catholic church now in course of erection at Tooting is to be dedicated as a memorial to the late Pope Leo XIII. Together with the adjoining schools it will cost over £5000.

### An Outrage on Justice

Judge Day, in his letter to the Young Men's Society Conference at Hull referred briefly to their resolution of sympathy with the expelled Orders of France. He was certain, he said, that his words would find an echo in every Catholic heart when he declared that he regarded the action of the French Government in seizing the private property of men and women voluntarily living together, and of expelling them for no crime whatsoever, as an outrage on justice and a scandal to any civilised community. France might call herself a free country, but she now showed the world she could submit to a despotism which would not be tolerated for one day by a people that knew the meaning of the word freedom.

### A Great Miracle

Special services were held in all the Catholic churches of London on Sunday, August 9, in celebration of the coronation of his Holiness the Pope, and after High Mass and a sermon appropriate to the occasion the 'Te Deum' was sung. The Papal colors were flying from many of the churches, and even in some of the non-Catholic churches very graceful references were made to the new Pontiff. The 'Observer,' in a leading article under the title 'Ecce Sacerdos Magnus,' writes: 'That such a man as Cardinal Sarto should have been elected to wear the triple crown is, we cannot but think, a fortunate event for Italy and for Europe. Nor, thinking thus, can we suppose that any but the most bigoted of Protestants will refuse respect to the Catholic opinion that the Papacy is, after all, one of the great miracles of Christendom.'

### FRANCE.—Another Decree

The atheistic Government of France are going from bad to worse. They have acquainted the Commander of the Naval Division at Brest with their decision to suppress the time-honored ceremony of baptism, or, as it is called in England, 'christening,' of new ships. A few weeks ago, a new ship being launched at Brest, the Nationalist officers turned out in force, and some of the speeches delivered were not to the taste of the Combes clique. M. Pelletan, in his letter to Admiral Gourdan, alludes to this 'peculiar manifestation.' M. Pelletan's latest decision is in pursuance of his whole policy. Until he came to office Good Friday was observed in the whole French navy (not the army) as a day of deep mourning. This beautiful observance he suppressed.



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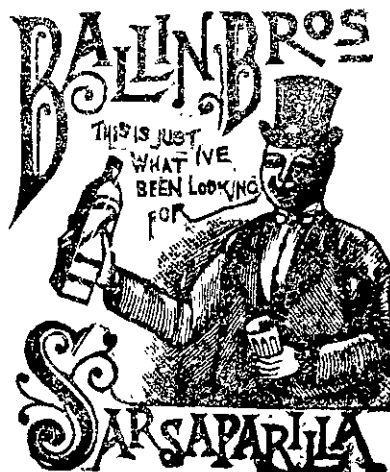
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**GERMANY.—Catholic Congress**

A correspondent of the 'Catholic Times' contributes an account of the growth of the Centre Party in Germany. At the last election, he says, the Centre was to have been smashed by the Socialists, but it stood solid against the opposition and triumphed as usual. What was the secret of the success? There is quite a multitude of Catholic societies, of which the Catholic Congress is, so to speak, the head—pious societies, charitable societies, trade and labor societies, societies for students and for literature, science and art, social societies and political societies, including the people's Union, which was founded by Windthorst. All these societies form a grand, united army under the direction of the Congress, which allows them to exert themselves in their own way with full freedom. The organization is supported by the large net-work of societies and by newspapers of all kinds, 'without whose aid,' says the correspondent, 'it could never have attained its present importance and usefulness.' In other words the German Catholics know how to organise their strength and to use it effectively.

**ROME.—A Democratic Pope**

Not a few Popes (says 'Truth') have sprung from the ranks of the people—it is one of the great merits of the Roman Church that it offers a ladder from the lowest rank to the highest. But unlike many who have risen as high before him, Pius X carries to the Vatican many of the sympathies and instincts of the proletariat. At Venice he has certainly been a democratic Patriarch, and if he does not prove at Rome a democratic Pope it will probably not be his fault.

**An Australian Visitor**

One of the last Australian visitors to Rome prior to the death of Leo XIII was Mr O'Donovan, until recently Parliamentary librarian in Queensland. An unusually long interview was granted, and Mr O'Donovan, who was able to converse with the Pontiff in his own language, came away charmed and vividly impressed by his remarkable personality. He states that the Pope questioned him keenly and at great length upon various religious and social matters in Australia, and showed a very accurate remembrance of information which he had previously gathered from Cardinal Moran and others.

**Americans and the Holy Father**

The Rome correspondent of the 'Daily Chronicle' telegraphed as follows on August 7—A large party of American Catholics were sauntering through the gardens of the Vatican, when suddenly Pius X and his escort were seen approaching. The guards immediately prevented the party from penetrating into that portion of the gardens where the Pope is wont to walk. The Americans, nothing dismayed, sent a deputation to hunt up Cardinal Gibbons, who soon joined the band, and despatched his visiting card, with a message to the Pope. Pius X at once ordered the Guards to allow them to advance, gave them a warm welcome, and blessed the pious objects they had brought. At the end of the reception Cardinal Gibbons was about to kneel and kiss the Pontiff's hand, when Pius X forestalled him, and with open arms gave his Eminence of Baltimore an affectionate paternal embrace, kissing him on both cheeks. This act fired all the enthusiasm of the fortunate Americans, who raised a hearty 'Hip, hip, hurrah!' while the ladies of the party waved their handkerchiefs and sunshades.

**The Pope's Choice of Name**

An article which 'La Voce della Verita' would not have published without a fair presumption of correctness says that his Holiness explained to some persons received in audience on the day of his election the reason which induced him to take the name of Pius the Tenth. At first, he said, he had thought of taking the name of Benedict XV in honor of his fellow-countryman of Treviso, Blessed Benedict XI, Nicola Boccasini, who died in 1304, a member of the Dominican Order, the feast of whose founder it was. He would have wished also to honor this Pope who, as Cardinal, was the faithful supporter of Boniface VIII in the struggle with Philip the Fair, and conspicuously such on the crucial day at Anagni, but he preferred to take a name which would more immediately recall an unwavering defence of the Holy See and of the Church. Reflecting therefore, that from the beginnings of the Revolution the Roman Pontiffs who bore the names of Pius—Pius VI, Pius VII, Pius VIII, and Pius IX—resisted the triumphant revolution, and inaugurating his own reign with a hostile Power ruling in the Eternal City, he determined to choose that of Pius. 'La Voce' very aptly expressed the wish that the name may be an augury of victory to the new successor of Pius IX, as it was to Pius VII, the successor of Pius VI.

**UNITED STATES—An Indian Priest**

Father Albert, a full-blood Pottawattonie Indian, celebrated his first Mass at Oklahoma City recently.

**Catholic Total Abstainers**

The thirty-third annual Convention of the Catholic Abstinence Union of America was held recently at Pittsburg, and was attended by representatives of over 1100 societies, whose membership now numbers more than 90,000. It was reported that the Union was making excellent progress, 95 new societies and 4200 members being admitted during the past year.

**A Palatial Institution**

The new Catholic Orphan Asylum, which was recently opened at University Heights, Kingsbridge, New York, is considered to be the handsomest and most complete institution of its kind in the world. The splendid new buildings have been erected at a cost of 1,200,000dols.

**CATHOLIC LONDON IN THE PENAL DAYS**

The London correspondent of the Melbourne 'Advocate,' in noticing a new book by Miss Johanna Harting, entitled, 'Catholic London Missions from the Reformation to the year 1850,' gives the following account of the difficulties endured and the dangers undergone by Catholic priests in the penal times, and also of some of the churches and chapels in use during those troublous times. 'The bygone Catholic life of London is a strange and romantic tale. And this state of things continued for nigh on two centuries. The hundreds of secular priests, the scores of Benedictines and Jesuits, the Friars black and grey and white, who found their way to London, were for the most part a wandering race, of no fixed abode, frequently changing their lodgings, passing as students, artists, merchants; anything but what they were so as to deceive, if possible, their neighbors, and so be better able to carry on their work unhindered. There were zealous and holy men among the scattered and light-shining body of priests, learned scholars, too; and many an heroic soul who now enjoys the martyr's crown and the public veneration of Catholic Christendom. There were ascetics and mystics like Father Augustine Baker, writers like Gother, Challoner, and Alban Butler, men of reserve in every department of ecclesiastical scholarship whom outwardly none could distinguish from their fellow-citizens around. And their work was good and lasting. It held its own till the first stirrings of the second spring, till the French renegade clergy came over to help us, till the Oxford movement began to put new wine into our old bottles, till the immigration of thousands of faithful Irish in the forties—movements which each in turn profoundly modified the conditions of London Catholic life.

Under international law the residence of an ambassador is technically a part of the country he represents, and so the ambassadors of European Catholic Powers living in London were enabled to maintain chapels as part of their establishments without Governmental interference during penal times. These foreign Embassy chapels were the principal resource of the sorely-tryed London Catholics, and largely helped to keep the faith alive during the long dark night of the penal period. Two of them are still standing—the old Sardinian chapel in Lincoln's Inn Fields, and the Bavarian chapel, in Warwick street, Golden Square. The Sardinian chapel is the oldest post-Reformation Church in London, dating from the year 1619. What is now the presbytery was originally the residence of the Countess of Bath, from whose hands it passed into the possession of the Sardinian Ambassador, who erected a little oratory or chapel at the rear. From this gem the pretty church of to day was gradually evolved.

Lincoln's Inn Fields stuck to the Old Faith better than most parts of London, and there are still standing on the western side of that great square close to the Sardinian chapel some fine old mansions, now used as lawyers' offices, that were originally erected by Catholic peers who wished to be near a spot that afforded the best opportunity of seeing a priest and hearing Mass. Father Barton, a Jesuit, Father Corcke, a Benedictine, Father Robert Mouton, and various other priests were hanged for celebrating Mass in this neighborhood. It was around Lincoln's Inn fields, too, that Bishop Challoner passed his long and energetic missionary career, in addition to writing the numerous historical, controversial, and devotional works that have made his name familiar to English-speaking Catholics all over the world. At the north-west corner of Lincoln's Inn Fields there is still standing a quaint old tavern called the "Ship," one of the oldest in London—where Dr. Challoner was wont to preach regularly on Sunday evenings, seated at the head of a long table and dressed as a farmer. Tobacco pipes, pots of beer, and packs of cards were placed on the table, so that if a priest hunter were suddenly to

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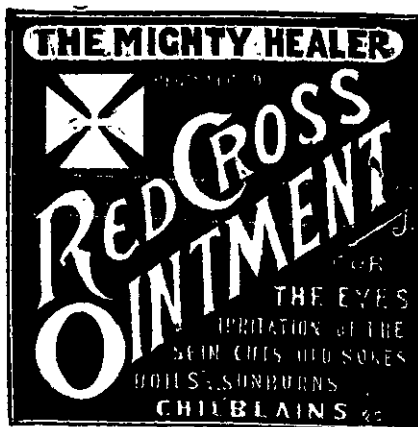
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burst in, the congregation could be immediately transformed into a convivial gathering. A sturdy Irishman was stationed at the door, and would admit nobody without the watchword that proved him a true and trustworthy Catholic. To the ordinary frequenters of the tavern the Sunday evening gatherings were only meetings of some sort of club. Many of Dr. Challoner's "meditations," which are still read in numerous English, American, and Australian Catholic churches, were originally composed for the benefit of his little congregations at the Ship Tavern. It is recorded that when the no-Popery rioters, under the leadership of the insane Lord George Gordon, were trying to burn down the Sardinian chapel, a Mrs. Roberts took the sacred vessels from the sanctuary, and carried them to a priest, who was hiding in the Ship Tavern, and, as he was fasting, he said Mass in thanksgiving for the preservation of the Blessed Sacrament in a room on the first floor, upon an altar stone laid on a table, with two candles and a cross, and a small Missal which the priest took out of his pocket, and Mrs. Roberts served the Mass.

#### A Curious Incident Occurred on this Occasion.

A Jesuit priest, the Rev. Sir George Mannoek, Baronet, and a friend of his, a Church of England clergyman, the Rev. Mr. Warren, happened to encounter a body of the rioters. They, in blind rage, mistook the parson for one of the priests who had escaped from the Sardinian chapel, and, yelling "A Popish Priest," made an angry rush at him. The Jesuit, who was dressed like an ordinary English gentleman, stepped forward, addressed the infuriated mob, and assured them upon his word of honor that they had made a mistake, and that he knew Mr. Warren to be a Protestant clergyman. As the Jesuit baronet was a man of commanding presence, the mob was impressed and believed him, and thus a member of the Society of Jesus successfully rescued a Protestant parson from a bloodthirsty no-Popery rabble. After Daniel O'Connell had carried Catholic Emancipation, the Sardinian chapel became the chief centre of Catholic London. It was here that Cardinal Wiseman delivered his "Lectures on the Doctrines and Practices of the Catholic Church," which made many converts, and produced a profound impression upon Newman.

The Bavarian chapel was completely wrecked by the Gordon rioters. It is now known as the Church of the Assumption. Its rector for many years was the Hon. and Right Rev. Monsignor Talbot, a brother of the 18th Earl of Shrewsbury, and a convert to the Catholic faith. He spent large sums of money upon its interior decoration. The old church of the Spanish Embassy in Spanish Place, Manchester Square, had a special interest for me, as it was there I heard my first Mass in London. Indeed, this chapel, although receiving a generous annual subsidy from the Spanish Government, appears to have been nearly always served by Irish priests. Father Frank Mahony, better known under his literary name of "Father Prout," officiated there, and so did Dr. Hussey, afterwards President of Maynooth and Bishop of Waterford. Dr. Hussey was a preacher of extraordinary emotional power. Charles Butler, describing a sermon of his in the Spanish chapel, says: "During the whole of this apostrophe the audience was agonised. At the ultimate interrogation there was a general shriek, and some even fell to the floor. It was

#### The Greatest Burst of Eloquence

I ever experienced." The old Spanish Place chapel was demolished, but the splendid new church of St. James, the patron saint of Spain, that has taken its place, is certainly more in harmony with present-day conditions and Catholic progress in London. The Hibernian traditions of the place are still preserved, for the present rector, the Rev. Dr. Gildea, is an Irishman. So was his predecessor, the late Monsignor Barry.

The chapels of the Neapolitan Embassy, in Bond street, the Portuguese Embassy in South street, the Venetian the Virginian, and other Catholic refuges in the penal times, have long since vanished from the map of London. The site of the old Belgian chapel is now occupied by the South London Music Hall, but its traditions and records are preserved close by in St. George's Cathedral, which is a Royal Belgian chapel when the King of the Belgians is in London. He always goes to Mass there when visiting his English Royal relatives. In Miss Harting's book there is a reference to Mr. W. W. Wardell, the architect of St. Patrick's Cathedral, Melbourne, and St. Mary's Cathedral, Sydney, which will be the two finest ecclesiastical edifices in the Southern Hemisphere when completed. In the year 1762 the Portuguese authorities established a church and hospital in Virginia street, near the London Docks, for the benefit of their Catholic sailors. In 1849 this church had become too small for its greatly-increased congregation, and Mr. Wardell, then a young architect pursuing his profession in Parliament street, London, was commissioned to prepare plans for a larger edifice. Of the

church erected from the design of Mr. Wardell, a leading London journal of the period remarked: "It is not too much to say that it has elicited the warmest admiration from all who have beheld it." Mr. Wardell was a pupil of the famous Pugin, the great reviver of Gothic architecture, and both in England and Australia he has left worthy monuments of his master's characteristic style and genius.

## Some Irish 'Planters'

The Irish landlords in the House of Lords (says the 'Daily News') cannot be blamed for entertaining a fellow-feeling for the 'planters' who are in occupation of evicted holdings in Ireland. A great many of them are 'planters,' owe everything to ancestral 'planters,' who took possession of their holdings in days long past, but never forgotten in Ireland. A remarkable case in point is presented by the Earl of Westmeath, who has just taken up the cudgels for the 'planters' with especial vigor. The first Earl of Westmeath was himself a 'planter,' so notorious that some of his adventures in the acquisition of Irish estates may not be without interest at the moment. Nugent, who became the first Earl of Westmeath, got a Royal decree in 1567 authorising him to exterminate the O'Mores of Leix and Offaly—which the amiable Queen Mary had renamed King's and Queen's Counties, after sending a large number of the O'More's to violent deaths. Nugent, history records, proceeded with great energy to exterminate the O'Mores and was rewarded with large tracts of forfeited land. In making over to him estates taken from other people, a slight mistake occurred; the lands of the O'Farrell's Longford were included, though they had not been evicted. The O'Farrells of that day had no more inclination to submit to an injustice than the living representative of that family, who sits for North Longford in the House of Commons, has to submit to landlord encroachments. But Nugent, though he had no title to the O'Farrell country, insisted on 'grabbing' it. The Lord Salisbury of that time would not allow it, and declared that the O'Farrells were as good subjects as the Nugents any day. Whereupon this gentle grabber went into rebellion. After many adventures in prison and in the field Nugent, afterwards Earl of Westmeath, and direct ancestor of the present peer, became a wanderer in the bogs of Ireland, clad only in 'a mantle and trousers.' But he was ultimately received into favor, was made an Earl by James I., and got other lands to compensate him for his disappointment over the O'Farrell patrimony. Thus the Westmeath estates came into existence. If any of the O'Mores of Leix and Offaly still live in that part of the country—as doubtless they do, for the Irish at the worst of times managed to escape extermination—they may now have the satisfaction of regaining some of the land of their fathers through the aid of Saxon gold.

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## The Irish Linen Industry

The Irish Agricultural Department recently issued in pamphlet form the papers read at the Industrial Conference held in connection with the Cork Exhibition of 1902. Amongst the most interesting of these is a 'Sketch of the Flax and Linen Industry of Ireland' by Mr. R. Lloyd Patterson, who says that the manufacture of linen was known and carried out in Ireland from the very dawn of history is abundantly proved by the numerous references to it in the works that have come down to us. Mr. Patterson quotes the following authentic incident: It is on record that when the Danes took Bangor, County Down, and despoiled the monastery there in the 9th and 10th centuries, and, later, at the sacking of Armagh by the English towards the end of the 12th century, part of the spoils of the victors at both places consisted of 'much fine linen,' of which material the robes and vestments of the higher clergy were then composed, and at which period also the custom of wrapping the bodies of the dead in linen had already come into vogue in Ireland. This country may also have been an early exporter of linen, as it is recorded that at a robbery which took place at Winchester, in 1272, among the articles stolen was some

### Cloth of Ireland,

presumably, linen. It is, of course, unquestioned that the Irish linen industry received a great impetus by the settlement of a number of French Huguenots in the country about the year 1699. A number of them made their home in Lisburn, and the modern development of the trade is supposed to date from that period. At an early stage of the industry there was specialisation here and there and certain districts acquired a celebrity for particular kinds of linen. Dublin was the headquarters of the white linen trade until 1783, when, after the establishment of the linen trade in Belfast, we began to dispute with the capital its claim to the premier position. The modern development of the trade may be traced to the following chief causes:—(1) The introduction of spinning by machinery, and the subsequent introduction of wet spinning; (2) the application of the power loom to linen weaving; and (3) improvements in bleaching. Coming to local history, Mr. Patterson says: The beginners of the industry, as we know it in the North of Ireland, were Messrs. Murland, of Castlewella, County Down, who commenced spinning in 1828, and the Messrs. Mulholland, of Belfast. In that year the cotton mill belonging to the latter firm was burned down, and, on its rebuilding, it was equipped and started as a flax mill. Some years after Messrs. Mulholland's rebuilding and new departure, Mr. Martin, of Killyleagh, followed their example in the erection of a flax mill in place of a burnt-down cotton mill, and other cotton mills were early converted to flax. So lucrative did mill spinning prove to its pioneers, and so rapidly did it 'catch on,' that by 1853, that is, 25 years from its commencement, there were no fewer than 80 flax mills, containing

### Half a Million Spindles,

in the North of Ireland. Simultaneously with the rise of the new industry an old established one was dying out. About the time that flax spinning was commenced in Ulster there were some 50 cotton mills in the province, available water power having been frequently an inducement to commerce. Of these there is only one—that at Springfield, Belfast—now working. This decline in cotton spinning had an important bearing on the earlier history of flax spinning, as the skilled operatives that were losing their employment in the former found it again in the latter—an immense advantage to employers as well as operatives—as to have had to train all the skilled labor required out of completely untrained material

would have been a tedious and serious matter. The 500,000 spindles of 1853 showed a net increase at the end of the century of about 338,000, the total being then estimated at 838,582. Ten years after the close of the American War the maximum number of spindles at work in the North of Ireland was reached, and amounted to 921,817. Since then there has been a slightly downward tendency; so that the total net decline during the past twenty-seven years is placed at 86,235 spindles. In about forty-five years Mr. Patterson recalls some forty mills silenced in Ireland, a number which includes mills at Derry, Coleraine, Larne, Lurgan, Dublin (3), Limerick, Drogheda, Carrick-on-Suir, and other places. It is pointed out that in Scotland and some parts of the North of England there have been even greater fluctuations, the once important flax spinning industry of Yorkshire being now almost extinct. The verdict of Mr. Patterson, however, on the position of the linen trade as a whole is that, as compared with other countries, Ireland is more than holding her own.

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## INTERCOLONIAL

His Eminence Cardinal Moran, who is at present in Rome, was 73 years of age on September 16.

A new church was solemnly blessed and opened recently at Malcolm, Western Australia, by his Lordship Dr. Kelly, Bishop of Geraldton.

The Rev. Father O'Dwyer, O.S.A., of the Cooktown vicariate, leaves for Ireland shortly. At the Provincial Chapter of the Irish Augustinian Order, held recently in Dublin, Father Dwyer was appointed Prior of Fethard, County Tipperary.

The building of St. John's new school, Melbourne, has just been commenced. The cost will be £3800. With a large trust in the generosity of the parishioners, the pastor, Rev. J. McCarthy, has launched on this great work for Catholic education.

On Sunday, September 13, the foundation stone of the new convent at Toowoomba was blessed by his Grace Dr. Dunne, Archbishop of Brisbane, in the presence of a gathering numbering several thousand persons. His Grace delivered an address. He stated that the building would cost from £5000 to £6000, of which £1800 was in hand. The collection totalled £814, a number of very handsome donations being given, including £100 from the Rev. Father Fouhy and £250 from Mr. J. Tyson Donnelly.

The Very Rev. Father J. Hearn, who recently was transferred from Narrabri to Tenterfield, was presented with an address and a purse of 100 sovereigns by the people of the former town. Speeches referring in eulogistic terms to Father Hearn's good qualities both as a priest and a citizen were made by Messrs. L. Malone, J. M. McDonald, G. P. Morris, Morgan Dunne, J. T. O'Neill, and P. J. Levey. Father Hearn was also presented with a purse of sovereigns and an address at West Narrabri and Woolabai.

The Rev. Father P. O'Dwyer, O.C.C., was given a public farewell by the parishioners of East Melbourne prior to his departure for Port Adelaide, where he will take up charge of the Carmelite mission in South Australia. He was presented with a beautiful gold chalice by the people of East Melbourne, a handsome inkstand by the Children of Mary, a travelling bag by the Sacred Heart Sodality, a silver-mounted walking stick by the altar boys, and a silver pyx by St. Joseph's Catholic Association.

Sir Samuel Griffith, Sir Edmund Barton, and the Hon. R. E. O'Connor, K.C., have accepted Federal High Court Judgeships. Sir E. Barton placed the resignation of the Cabinet in the hands of Lord Tennyson, the Governor-General, and Mr. Alfred Deakin was sent to reconstruct the Ministry. Mr. Deakin submitted the following names—Mr. Deakin, Prime Minister and Minister for External Affairs, Mr. J. G. Drake, Attorney-General, Mr. Austin Chapman (New South Wales), Minister of Defence, Senator Playford (South Australia), an honorary Minister. The other members are unchanged.

At the Cathedral Hall, Melbourne, on Sunday evening, September 13, a meeting of those prominently connected with the various Catholic and Irish societies in and around the city was held, for the purpose of formulating the lines upon which the celebrations to be held in the Exhibition Buildings on the 9th November next are to be carried out. It was decided that a gathering of the Catholic school children within the metropolitan area should be held in the forenoon and afternoon, and that a hurling match and other attractions should be provided. For the evening a varied programme is being arranged. The committee has decided to hold an international walking match in connection with the sports on the 9th November.

The Rev. Francis May, of St. Francis's Church (writes the Melbourne correspondent of the Sydney 'Freeman's Journal'), is noted for his activity and zeal in looking after backsliders and the wails and strays always to be found in large cities. After having organised the Sailor's Conference, whose special work it is to look after the spiritual wants of Catholic seamen landing at Williamstown and Port Melbourne, the Rev. gentleman has initiated, with the approval of his Grace the Archbishop, a branch of the Boy's Brigade—an organisation which Monsignor Nugent and the late Cardinal Vaughan brought to a successful issue in England. The Rev. gentleman has secured suitable premises in the heart of the slums, and amongst the first to give practical support to this effort to stem the leakage and discount the work of the ubiquitous proselytiser, is the always generous metropolitan, who sent his cheque for £20. Thus whilst the Cathedral Boys' Club is looking after the lads in East Melbourne, Fitzroy, Collingwood, etc., this organisation who gather them together in the west end of the city.

## Friends at Court

### GLEANINGS FOR NEXT WEEK'S CALENDAR

- October 1, Sunday—Eighteenth Sunday after Pentecost.  
 Rosary Sunday  
 „ 5, Monday.—St. Galla, Widow.  
 „ 6, Tuesday.—St. Bruno, Confessor.  
 „ 7, Wednesday.—St. Mark, Pope and Confessor.  
 „ 8, Thursday.—St. Bridget, Widow.  
 „ 9, Friday.—St. Dionysius and Companions, Martyrs.  
 „ 10, Saturday.—St. Francis Borgia, Confessor.

#### Rosary Sunday

On the first Sunday of October, 1571, was fought the great battle of Lepanto, which saved Europe from the Turks, and gave a death blow to the Ottoman power. In memory of this victory, gained at the very moment when the faithful were reciting the Rosary for the success of the Christian arms, Gregory XIII. ordered the present festival to be celebrated.

#### St. Bruno, Confessor

St. Bruno, of Cologne, was the founder of the Carthusian Order. With six companions, Bruno retired into the desert of Chartreuse, near Grenoble, France, and laid the foundation of his new order. This was in 1086. Following the Benedictine Rule, the Carthusians were famed for the severity of their discipline. They lead a contemplative life, and devote a portion of their time to manual labor. Bruno was summoned to Rome by Pope Urban II, who had been his pupil. After founding two new convents in Calabria, he died in 1101. Guigo, the first Prior of the Chartreuse, made a compilation of the customs and statutes observed by the Carthusians. The Carthusian nuns originated about 1230, and, with some modifications, follow the rules of the Carthusian monks.

#### St. Mark, Pope and Confessor.

St. Mark, who was elected Pope in 333, was a Roman by birth. He published a decree conferring upon the Bishop of Ostia the exclusive right to consecrate the Sovereign Pontiff.

#### St. Bridget of Sweden, Widow

St. Bridget, the foundress of an Order of religious, was born about the year 1302 of the royal family of Sweden. The state of marriage which she embraced by the advice of her parents did not cause her to lose her fervor for the pious exercises she had shown from her tenderest years. After having become a widow (1343) she consecrated herself entirely to works of charity and to exercises of piety, and founded the Monastery of Wadstena (1344) on the shores of Lake Vettern. The Order was confirmed, under the title of 'Order of the Saviour,' by Urban V, in 1370. The religious followed the rule of St. Augustine and the particular constitutions which their holy foundress is said to have received by divine revelation.

#### St. Dionysius, Martyr

St. Dionysius, who was the first Bishop of Paris, lived in the second half of the third century. By the persecution of the Christians under Septimius Severus, in which St. Irenaeus suffered martyrdom in 202, the Church in Gaul had become terribly devastated. Hereupon Pope Fabian sent seven new missionaries (ecclesiastical historians generally call them bishops) to gather the scattered faithful and found new churches. St. Dionysius was one of these seven apostolic men, and he founded upon an island in the Seine a bishopric. God had bestowed upon him the gift of miracles, and he converted many idolaters and finally built a church. Our Saint suffered martyrdom, it appears, under the Valerian persecution (some claim under that of Maximian Hercules). The legend says that St. Dionysius, after having been beheaded, carried his own head to the place where they then buried him. Later on a chapel was built over his tomb, and this was enlarged by St. Genovefa (469) into a church.

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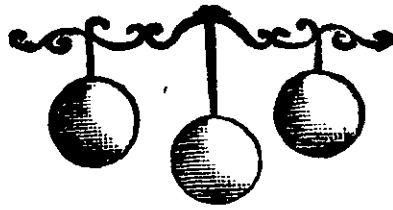
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