

Irish News

ARMAGH—Practical Assistance

His Eminence Cardinal Logue, while travelling the other day on the Irish Great Northern Railway, rendered very practical assistance in the case of a man named Hugh Mullen, who sustained an accident while alighting from a train at Adavoyle station. His Eminence had him taken into his own compartment. At the same time he sent a telegram to a doctor in Dundalk to meet the train. On the way the Cardinal heard the patient's confession. At Dundalk the man was conveyed to the local infirmary.

CORK—New Journalistic Venture

June 24 saw the first number of a new journalistic venture in the City of Cork. The new paper is called the *Cork Chronicle*. Its get-up is a great improvement on that of the existing papers. It is printed on very good paper, is freely illustrated, and its general tone is admirable.

DERRY—White Gloves for the Judge

At Coleraine Quarter Sessions County Court Judge Overend expressed great pleasure at being presented with white gloves, emblematic of crimelessness.

DUBLIN—Catholic Truth Society

The annual meeting of the Catholic Truth Society of Ireland was held on June 25. Sir Henry Bellingham, Bart., presided. Reports were presented showing a satisfactory year's work and a sound financial position.

A Gifted Religious

A letter has been received by the Prioress of St. Mary's Dominican Convent, Cabra, Dublin, from Cardinal Moran, on the occasion of the death of Sister Mary Vincent Hogan, sister of the Very Rev. Dr. Hogan, of Maynooth. His Eminence writes: 'I cannot say with what regret I learned, by the latest English mail, that your truly gifted Sister M. Vincent Hogan had been summoned to her reward. Great is the loss to Irish Art. The reproduction of the glorious page of the Book of Kells was most perfect. From St. Columba's days I don't think that there has been a more gifted or, more skilful interpreter of the old Celtic School of Art.'

A Problem of the Future

Australasia (writes a Dublin correspondent) was well represented at All Hallows College on prize day, June 24. Archbishop Delany, of Hobart, Tasmania, presided, and amongst those present were Right Rev. Dr. Lenihan, Bishop of Auckland, New Zealand, and Right Rev. Dr. Doyle, Bishop of Lismore. The president, Very Rev. J. Moore, paid a graceful tribute to these prelates for their presence and interest in the college, especially to the Archbishop, who, when he was a student there, was first in Dogma, first in Moral Theology, first in Scripture, and first in Canon Law, and was *facile princeps* in secondary classes. His Grace in a stirring address spoke of his high appreciation of the work done by the college, the students it trained and the priests it sent out. He was glad to see signs of the great progress All Hallows had made. Speaking of the country generally, he said some people were inclined to think that Divine Providence had arranged that the Irish priesthood should follow the emigration, and that the Irish emigrant should go abroad by a positive interposition of Providence. He did not believe that at all. He believed Divine Providence had drawn good out of evil. He did not believe it entered into the designs of Divine Providence to drive God's own beloved, faithful people by the pressure of urgent necessity from their native soil to seek homes in foreign lands. That had been due to the perversity, and possibly still more to the negligence of man. Now, talking of Ireland, he was impelled to drive through Dublin, and around Dublin, and to go into the heart of the old city; and see what changes had taken place in the last twenty-four years. He was gratified to witness the wonderful improvements in the streets, in the footpaths, and especially in the residential accommodation for all classes that had been provided in the meantime. But although all that spoke well for the energy and public spirit of the Corporation of Dublin, and for the citizens, too, and showed how alive they were to all these matters affecting the public health and the appearance of the city, there was one thing which struck him everywhere he went, and had also struck other persons from Australia—the evidence of poverty on every hand. He landed at Naples, and Italy was supposed to

have economic difficulties. He came through Italy and across Switzerland, and through Belgium, and although there was an outcry in all these on behalf of the proletariat, the working class, that they had not justice, and probably an outcry very largely justified, nevertheless in none of these lands could anyone see on the streets the same strain of undeniable distress they would see in the pinched faces of the poor children and poor women and poor men of Dublin. This was not altogether a political question. It was a much deeper question. It was the question that set men like the late Cardinal Manning and others seriously thinking, as Catholics, of the duties incumbent upon those who called themselves the rulers, but should call themselves the servants of the people, and it was the question which elicited that magnificent Encyclical from Pope Leo XIII. which was now made the basis of systematic treatment in many Catholic colleges on the Continent.

KILDARE—Maynooth and the New University

The language of the president of Maynooth College at the Maynooth Union banquet in reference to the Universities Bill (says the *Catholic Times*) will be admitted alike by friend and foe of the college to be worthy of a progressive educationist. It betrays no bitterness, no selfishness, no fear of struggles in the intellectual arena. Maynooth College is quite conscious of its capacity to hold its own, and Monsignor Mannix only asks that it should enjoy adequate opportunities of sharing the advantages the new Dublin University will offer. It was only narrow-minded jealousy of ecclesiastical influence that deprived Maynooth of the right to be recognised as a constituent college of the University. A true appreciation of the value of university training, instead of endeavoring to shut Maynooth out or to impose restrictions, would have led to the encouragement of the college authorities' desire to associate clerical and lay students in the pursuit of higher education and university prizes. Maynooth's ambition is to avail of the facilities for attendance which a proper residential university would afford, and it is to be hoped that Mr. Birrell's forthcoming announcement, which he promised when Mr. Butcher withdrew his proposal in committee to make the building grant available for residence, will be of a kind to meet the wishes of Monsignor Mannix and many others who have at heart the success of the scheme.

KILKENNY—A Danger to be Avoided

His Eminence Cardinal Logue, who was presented with the freedom of Kilkenny on June 27, in returning thanks for an address presented to him, said with regard to the Gaelic League, he was sorry to see from some newspapers that were published in Dublin an attempt was being made to capture it for the purpose of making it an instrument ready in the hands of the anti-clericals. He believed the day they succeeded in making it turn any section of the Irish people against the priesthood would see the end of the Gaelic League.

The Freedom of the City

Cardinal Logue arrived in Kilkenny on June 27 for the purpose of presiding at the solemn ceremonies connected with the opening of St. John's Church. His Eminence was presented with the honorary freedom of the city, and with an address from the Corporation.

A Munificent Gift

St. John's Church, Kilkenny, which was solemnly blessed and opened on Sunday, June 28, is the gift of Mr. Thomas O'Loughlin, who formerly lived within a few miles of the marble city. Some years ago he emigrated to Australia, where he inherited the vast wealth of an uncle, the late Mr. Martin Loughlin. The ceremony was a most impressive one, and was attended by a large number of ecclesiastical dignitaries, including his Eminence Cardinal Logue; the Most Rev. Dr. Fennelly, Archbishop of Cashel; the Most Rev. Dr. Delany, Archbishop of Hobart, Tasmania; the Most Rev. Dr. Kelly, Coadjutor Archbishop of Sydney; the Most Rev. Dr. Brownrigg, Bishop of Ossory; the Most Rev. Dr. Doyle, Bishop of Lismore, Australia; the Most Rev. Dr. O'Callaghan, Bishop of Cork; the Most Rev. Dr. Sheehan, Bishop of Waterford and Lismore; the Most Rev. Dr. Clancy, Bishop of Elphin; the Most Rev. Dr. Mangan, Bishop of Ardferd and Aghadoc; Right Rev. Monsignor Howley, P.P., V.G., Callan; Right Rev. Monsignor Mannix, President of Maynooth College; and Right Rev. Monsignor Tynan, Farnworth, Manchester. The Most Rev. Dr. Clancy, who preached an eloquent sermon, said that they recognised in that day's celebration a new link in the golden chain which bound in a solidarity of faith and patriotism the widely-scattered members of the sea-divided Gael. They witnessed a touching proof of that bond of brotherhood at the memorable centenary

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