

which I have remitted to the Department it will add a like sum. The county and city will thus obtain scholarships of the aggregate value of £1000, which I trust will prove of some small advantage in promoting the industrial movement. With the assistance of the Department this fund will be sufficient to provide £50 a year each for two scholars, and in ordinary circumstances, supposing that each holds his scholarship for two years, the money will last for five or six years. The matter is in itself but a small one, but I hope that others will come forward to assist in the same direction, as it is by the cumulative effect of the efforts of the many—each according to his means and opportunity—that the industrial movement can be brought to a successful issue. I hope to have the assistance of yourself and your colleagues in making this scheme known.

MONAGHAN—Death of a Redemptorist

The Redemptorist Order in Ireland has suffered a severe loss by the death of Rev. Father Marron, C.S.S.R., who passed away at Rostrevor, where he had gone for the benefit of his health. Father Marron was born at Castleblayney on November 21, 1875. When only about thirteen years of age he went to the Redemptorist Preparatory College, at Mount St. Alphonsus, Limerick. Those who knew his fervent piety then, and witnessed the zeal and intelligence with which he studied, easily saw in him a worthy son of the most zealous Doctor of the Church. From Limerick, Father Marron went to make his year's novitiate at Bishop Eton, near Liverpool, where, on September 3, 1895, he was professed, making the three vows of poverty, chastity, and obedience, with the vow and oath of perseverance until death in the Congregation of the Most Holy Redeemer. Immediately after his profession he went to Teignmouth, South Devon, where he studied for five years. On July 29, 1900, he was ordained priest by the Most Rev. Dr. Graham, Bishop of Plymouth, and, as the Redemptorist Fathers had just then begun a House of Studies in Belfast, he was sent there for another year to complete his course.

SLIGO—The Archbishop of Melbourne

Writing on July 10 from Sligo, where he was the guest of Bishop Clancy, the Archbishop of Melbourne says that he had been through the diocese of Achonry. 'I have had gloriously fine weather and indescribable Irish hospitality. Yesterday I visited poor Davitt's grave at Strade. I have had a charming chat at his own place with Dr. Douglas Hyde. He is one of the nicest men to be met with. Ireland rurally is very much changed. Whatever may be true of other countries, I hold that Ireland sorely needs protection for her agricultural products.'

ROSCOMMON—Memorial Schools

On Sunday, August 2, the ceremony of laying the foundation stone of the new schools at Castlereagh, which are being erected to the memory of the late Monsignor Hanly, was performed by the Bishop of Elphin, Most Rev. Dr. Clancy. During his all too brief residence in the parish the late Monsignor Hanly was instrumental in having erected the Convent of Mercy and the beautiful new church, and for some time before his death he had in view the erection of schools. No better method could be devised for the perpetuation of the memory of the late Monsignor Hanly than by giving his name to the work on the completion of which his heart was so much set. The schools will be erected beside the church, and will be called the Hanly Memorial Schools. The building will be capable of seating about 400 pupils. It will be of stone and lime in cement.

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Bad habits or York hams,
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Or hair-wash or in jams;
It won't cure leather, freckles, warts,
For working men or toffs,
But Woods' Great Peppermint Cure will cure
Your colds and cure your coughs.

People We Hear About

Two noblemen of the British Peerage have the privilege of standing covered before the King. These are Lord Kingsale, the premier Baron in the Peerage of Ireland, on whose ancestor the privilege of appearing covered in the presence of his Sovereign was conferred by King John; and Lord Forester, on whose ancestor, William Forester, a commoner, the like privilege was conferred by Henry VIII.

The Prime Minister of the Commonwealth has just entered on his 52nd year. Mr. Deakin was born poor, became a law student and a journalist, and then a parliamentarian. He was a Minister of the Crown at 27, and was offered knighthood at the age of 33. He declined the distinction twice. Mr. Deakin is a tall, thin, bright-eyed man, with youthful manners and enthusiasm, but has very poor health.

Cardinal Merry del Val was ordered recently by his medical advisers to take the cure at the Thermal Sulphur Springs of Vicarello, near Lake Brecciano. These springs have been popular since the time of the ancient Romans. The Cardinal returned several times to Rome to attend to business during his sojourn at Vicarello, and used a motor-car for the purpose. His Eminence was the first Cardinal to use a motor-car in Rome, but he has a good precedent in the case of his Grace the Archbishop of Westminster.

The announcement that Senor Pedro Alvarado, the Mexican millionaire landowner, has given £400,000 for the purpose of aiding poor Mexicans recalls the fact that he started in life as a day laborer on a ranch. Born of humble parents, Senor Alvarado in his younger days worked as a common day laborer, on a ranch, but his honesty and industry earned steady advancement, and he soon became his own master and one of the wealthiest men in the country. But he never forgot his class, and always set himself to alleviate the none too happy lot of the peon.

Lord Herries (Marmaduke Constable-Maxwell), a Scottish Catholic nobleman, was born in 1837. He was educated at Stonyhurst College, and succeeded his father in the Scotch Barony (created 1491) in 1876. He was created Baron Herries of the United Kingdom in 1884. He married, in 1875, Angela, second daughter of the first Lord Howard of Glossop. He has been Lord Lieutenant of the East Riding, Lieutenant of the Stewartry of Kirkcudbright, President of the Council for Great Britain of the Association for the Propagation of the Faith, President of the Catholic Record Society, and Vice-President of the Middlebrough Schools Association.

Of the twenty-five Presidents of the United States, exactly twelve have died at an earlier age than that of ex-President Cleveland. He was 71 at the time of his decease, and had given up office eleven years. The youngest President in point of age at death was Garfield, who was only 49 when the assassin Guiteau struck him down. Of the other murdered Presidents, Lincoln was 56 and McKinley 58. John Adams, the successor of Washington, lived to the patriarchal age of ninety. Madison saw 85, Jefferson 83, and John Quincy Adams was 80 when he died. Martin van Buren was 79, Andrew Jackson 78, and Buchanan, Lincoln's predecessor, was 77. It would seem that the atmosphere of the White House has something which makes for longevity.

The prominent part which the Duke of Norfolk took in the discussion on the Coronation Oath at the recent Eucharistic Congress in London, calls to mind one of the many stories regarding his modesty and amiability. A Brighton woman, it seems, took her little girl on an excursion to Arundel. They had third class tickets, but as the train was crowded they were put into a first class carriage. The little girl at once made friends with the only occupant of the compartment, a gentleman who had been reading a paper, but put it away to talk to the child. They became so friendly that she opened her basket and gave him a banana. He accepted it, and amiably ate it, so the little girl became more chatty than ever about what she meant or expected to do at Arundel. He asked whether she would like to see inside the castle, and as the train pulled up at the station he gave the mother a card, telling her that it would admit them to all parts of the castle. The kind gentleman got out and quickly disappeared, and the astonished mother discovered from the card that he was the Duke of Norfolk.

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