

## Friends at Court

### GLEANINGS FOR NEXT WEEK'S CALENDAR

- November 15, Sunday.—Twenty-third Sunday after Pentecost.  
St. Gertrude, Virgin.  
" 16, Monday.—St. Stanislaus Kostka, Confessor.  
" 17, Tuesday.—St. Gregory Thaumaturgus, Bishop and Confessor.  
" 18, Wednesday.—Dedication of the Basilica, SS. Peter and Paul, Rome.  
" 19, Thursday.—St. Pontianus, Pope and Martyr.  
" 20, Friday.—St. Felix of Valois, Confessor.  
" 21, Saturday.—Presentation of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

St. Gertrude, Virgin.

St. Gertrude was for many years superioress of a community of Benedictine nuns in Saxony. By fasting, perfect conformity to the rule of her Order, constant denial of her own will, and frequent meditation on the Passion of Our Blessed Redeemer, she endeavored to check the growth of any inordinate affection, and unite all the powers of the soul in a pure and intense love of God. She died in 1292, after having enriched the Church with writings which are of incalculable utility to all who aim at spiritual perfection.

St. Stanislaus Kostka, Confessor.

St. Stanislaus belonged to a distinguished family of Poland. In a short life of eighteen years he reached the height of sanctity, and left to all young persons a striking example of angelic innocence joined to the constant practice of extreme mortification. St. Stanislaus died in the Jesuit novitiate in Rome, A.D. 1568.

### GRAINS OF GOLD

#### FIAT VOLUNTAS TUA.

No more for me, O gentle Heart of Jesus,  
The sunbright way;  
No more for me the sound of song and laughter,  
The gladsome lay;  
I would not choose a path Thou didst not follow  
In Thy brief day.

I see Thy footsteps on the mountain-passes  
All stained with blood;  
No laden tree, no glowing velvet grasses,  
For rest and food;  
About Thee cloud-drifts fell in heavy masses,  
Thou great and good!

My faint heart failed me, Love, and I did murmur:  
'I cannot bear  
The burden longer—lift it, Lord, for bitter  
Hath been my share.'  
Yet now I praise Thee, that Thou didst not answer  
My thoughtless prayer.

No more for me the flowing music-measure  
Of fantasy;  
For life is real, and pain its dearest treasure  
When borne for Thee.  
Oh, then, let be Thy will and Thy good pleasure,  
Fulfilled in me.

—Southern Messenger.

The root of all evil is pride; that of all good is charity.—Cardinal Bona.

He who believes and practises yet sins, would sin much more if he neither believed nor practised.—Louis Veuillot.

Do not burden yourself with too many devotions; rather undertake few, and persevere with those.—St. Philip Neri.

O that we could take that simple view of things—to feel that the one thing which lies before us is to please God!—Cardinal Newman.

Think of times of devotion as you would of your meals, and so judge as to the importance of any interruptions that would postpone them or take their place.—Fénelon.

## The Storyteller

### OUTWITTED

The young man in the car seat was not as 'sleepy' as he looked. His attitude suggested slumber, but his ears—unlike his eyes—were wide open. He was not a young man who made a practice of listening to conversations that were not intended for his hearing, but he had caught a few words quite by accident, and this impelled him—from what he considered a sense of duty—to hear all he could.

The conversation to which he was listening came from two girls who sat in front of him. One of these girls was rather inclined to stoutness, and her garments, more especially her flaring hat, which was black and of the cartwheel type, suggested a somewhat loud and aggressive nature. Her companion was several years younger, a pale young girl, neatly and quietly garbed. And the reason the young man in the rear seat was particularly interested in the conversation of these girls was due to the fact that the younger girl was running away from home.

He had found this out from the older girl. Her voice was loud and aggressive, like her hat, and as soon as she had assured herself by a glance over her shoulder at the young man's closed eyes, and negligent attitude that the nearest listener was asleep, she had talked along in a careless way—a way that was quite audible to the pretended sleeper.

'Now, don't you worry, Elvie,' she chattered; 'you're goin' to have an elegant time. We've got some awfully nice people in our comp'ny, an' soon's you get acquainted with 'em you'll think they're th' best ever. Some folks turn up their noses at burlesque troupes, but I guess there's just as good people in 'em as there is anywhere. Of course, there's one-night stands, but then you see so much more of the country. What you cryin' about?'

The pale girl murmured something which the young man could not catch.

'Of course you feel scared at first,' the other girl rattled on. 'That's natural. I did, too. Guess may be you didn't like th' looks of our treasurer. Well, he ain't any good; that's right. But of course, you can keep away from him. Oh, say, cheer up, can't you? I wouldn't have coaxed you on to the stage if I hadn't thought you'd have a good time. You've got the face an' you've got the shape an' you ought to rise. Besides, I should think you'd be glad to get a change from that everlasting 'typewritin'—an' I guess your home wasn't none too pleasant. Why, you're going to see life, Elvie! You don't know what life is. Our comp'ny is just one big happy family. Of course, I ain't sayin' they're all perfect. Maud Hollis, she's the manager's wife, an' gets all th' best parts—an' she's forty-five if a day, is a human meat axe, an' there's Tom Rollins—oh, well, you'll find 'em out for yourself. Only I'll just say this, if Jack Grancy—he's our leadin' comedian—could get a backer, he'd pull away from th' old man mighty quick, an' take a dozen of us girls with him. What's that! You're sorry you come? It's too late to put up your lip now. Oh, don't be a baby. There ain't nothin' goin' to hurt you. Guess you ain't used to th' motion of the cars. Make you feel kind o' sick, don't they? Well, we're goin' to get off at Yorkville. We show there to-night.'

Her voice dropped. The young man in the rear seat had roused up, and was fumbling with the window blind. The girl in the big hat threw a glance at him over her shoulder. It was a friendly glance, and he caught it. The girl had big black eyes, and a short upper lip that kept her white teeth constantly exposed—a peculiarity that was considered very desirable behind the burlesque footlights.

The young man picked up his hat and passed down the aisle. He was gone some little time. The girl in the big hat looked at the other girl. The other girl was intent on the flying landscape. The older girl shrugged her shoulders. Then the young man returned.

He paused with his hat in his hand.

'I beg your pardon,' he said, 'but am I addressing Miss Myrtle De Vere?'

The girl shook her head, and her fluttering ribbons met the young man's inquiring glance.

'No,' she replied, 'I'm not Miss De Vere. I think there is a De Vere girl in th' Dewey Blossom troupe on the Omaha circuit, but I never met her. I s'pose the young lady you refer to is on th' stage?'

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'Yes.'

'Won't you sit down? Are you acquainted much in th' profession?'

The young man, a very presentable young man with an easy manner, took the seat indicated.

'Pretty fairly so,' he answered. 'I'm better acquainted in the east, however. Let me see—your's is the Field Daisy troupe, isn't it?'

'Yes. Know any of our people? Guess you don't, though. We're in Wolfe an' Sulzer's circuit. Ours is a Western outfit. We got some good talent, though.'

'So Jim Flemming told me.'

'You know Jim Flemming?'

'Yes. I know him quite well. Sharp fellow, Jim.'

'He's th' king of th' business,' said the girl. 'He can make or break you with a snap of his fingers. I wish I knew him. I want to get east.'

The young man nodded.

'Jim knows the business. He told me that when I had any money to spare I couldn't do better than get together a fair-sized burlesque company and play it over one of the Western circuits. Jim said if I'd put up the money he'd look after the bookings.'

The girl stared. Her black eyes snapped, her teeth shone.

'Do you really think of backin' somethin'?' she demanded.

'I'm looking-round,' the young man replied. 'I can get the money all right. But I want something good to show for it.'

The girl suddenly arose.

'You'll excuse me for a moment,' she hastily remarked. 'I've got a friend somewhere on the train that I want you to meet. Guess he's in the smoking car. Just wait here, please I'll find him.'

And she hurried down the aisle with her hat ribbons in a wild flutter. The young man slipped to the end of the seat facing the other girl. The other girl had been sitting with her back half turned to her companion, staring through the car window.

'See here,' said the young man in a sharp, quick way, 'I want to help you.'

The girl half turned and stared at him as if she did not understand. He saw that she had been crying.

'Help me?' she faintly replied.

'Yes,' he answered. 'Listen to me. You don't want to go in this company. It isn't a life that would suit you. You would much rather go home.'

'I—I can't go home,' stammered the girl, her eyes filling with tears. 'I—I'm ashamed to go. I've run away—and I haven't any money.'

There was something in the stranger's face that impelled her to say this.

'I tell you frankly,' he said, 'that this company is no place for a young girl like you. I have talked with one of the players. The life is hard, the rewards uncertain, the standard a low one. Will you trust me?'

The tears rushed to her eyes again.

'I don't know whom to trust,' she half sobbed.

'Do you believe what I say?'

'I'm afraid it's too true. Oh, why have I been so foolish?'

'There, there,' said the young man soothingly. 'There is no harm done yet. Of course, you don't know me. You'll have to trust me without knowing me. Wait.' He slipped into the aisle and nodded to the conductor, who was standing at the rear door. The conductor came forward. 'Mr. Robbins,' the young man said, 'you understand something about this affair. Tell the young lady what you think of the company she is asked to join.'

The grey-bearded conductor leaned forward.

'It's not the life for a young girl, my dear,' he said. 'I've a daughter of my own—about your age, I think. I should be quite heart-broken, if I knew she had taken up with this work. Be advised by the young gentleman, my dear. He is trying to do you a great favor.'

'Am I to be trusted, Mr. Robbins?' the young man suddenly asked.

'You may trust him, my dear. I know him and know his father. They are men of their word—men who couldn't stoop to a meanness. Trust him, my dear. Do what he tells you.'

'Thank you,' replied the young man with a quick smile.

'I don't see how the young lady can resist that. The train is stopping. This must be Flamborough. Come, Miss Elvie, you and I will go forward into the parlor car. Mr. Robbins

will tell your friend when she comes back that he hasn't seen us since the train left Flamborough. The next station is the one where the troupe gets off. Let your friend think what she will. She'll make up her mind, no doubt, that you repented of your decision to go with her. Are these your bag and jacket? Come.'

He had a quick way of speaking that was both sincere and convincing. The girl arose and followed him into the aisle. As she passed the conductor he gave her an approving nod.

'You can trust him,' he murmured. 'There are few young men who would take all this trouble. Don't forget that.'

The girl followed her guide into the second car ahead. It was the parlor car, and the young man secured two chairs and placed the girl in one and put her bag in the rack.

The girl looked up timidly.

'You—you don't think they will come here searching for me?' she asked.

'Conductor Robbins will look out for that,' he said. 'You are quite safe here.'

The girl looked about the handsomely-furnished car, and breathed a sigh of relief.

'How strange it seems,' she said. 'A moment ago, I didn't think I had a true friend in all the world, and—and then you came. Are you going to send me home?'

He smiled at her eager question.

'I want to do the right thing,' he said. He paused and looked at his watch. 'And the right thing to do first is to get luncheon.'

'Oh, I can't eat,' said the girl quickly.

'Oh, yes, you can,' contradicted the young man. 'Come, let us go in now. Remember that you are to do what I advise. Isn't that what Conductor Robbins told you? Come.'

She arose obediently and followed him into the dining car.

They had a table to themselves, and the young man ordered an appetising luncheon. They were eating when the train stopped at Yorkville.

The girl shuddered as the young man pronounced the name of the station.

'Look out of the window, cautiously,' said the young man. 'This will be your last chance to see the Field Daisies. Ah, there they are, and your friend is among them. You don't retain any hidden desire to go on the road with the troupe, do you?'

'No, no,' exclaimed the girl, and she sank in her chair. It terrified me to think of it.'

'Then don't think of it,' said the young man in his soothing way. 'There, the train is moving. The Field Daisies will soon be miles away. And now, back to your luncheon. Don't shame my taste by neglecting it. I'm hungry myself. And I have no doubt you are hungry, too. Had an early breakfast, I suppose?'

'I didn't have any breakfast,' said the girl in a low tone.

'Then you must eat now,' declared the young man. 'What's that?' The train had been moving slowly. Now it stopped with a clatter of couplings. The young man looked out of the window. 'Something wrong with the running gear, I fancy. The train men are staring under the diner. That needn't interrupt our luncheon.'

But the girl ate sparingly. The strangeness of her position destroyed her appetite. She was glad when the young man led the way back to the parlor car.

Their seats were at one end of the car, which contained but few passengers. The nearest seat was occupied by an elderly lady attired in black, who was absorbed in a book. The lady looked up as the two passed her, and then the inquiring glance was followed by a frown. Almost instantly her eyes returned to the page of her book.

There was much clanging of hammers on iron as the two took their seats.

'We seem to be giving those noise-makers considerable diversion,' remarked the young man in his easy way. 'If you will excuse me a moment I'll try to discover the cause of the delay.'

The girl blushed and trembled.

'I—I wish you wouldn't leave me,' she murmured.

The eyes of the elderly woman in the chair near by suddenly left the printed page, and her frown deepened.

'Of course I won't,' said the young man quickly. 'There is no doubt that the train will pull out just as soon if I leave my curiosity ungratified.'

'Thank you,' said the girl a little brokenly.

The eyes of the elderly woman turned back to the page, but the frown still wrinkled her white forehead.

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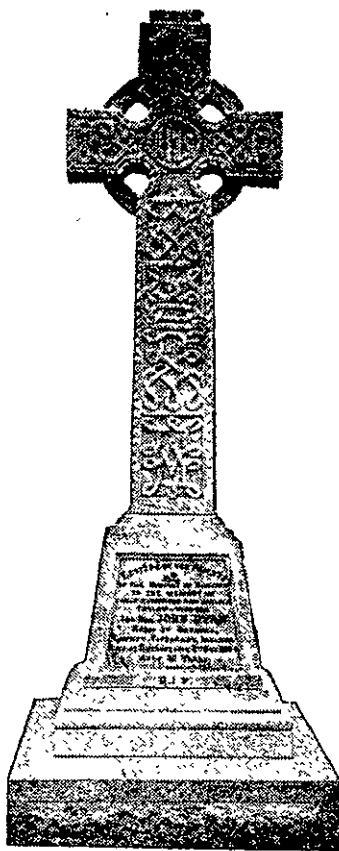
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There was a little silence, broken only by the sullen reverberations beneath the train. And then a man suddenly appeared in the aisle.

He was a stout, red-faced man, with a black moustache. His eyes were small and keen, and his chin square and aggressive. 'So you're in here, are you?' he demanded as he looked down at the young man and the girl. His voice was low, but wrathful.

The young man looked up in the angry face.

'What do you mean by that?' he asked. He spoke quietly, but a red spot suddenly burned in his cheeks.

'You know well enough what I mean,' the stout man growled. 'You've coaxed this girl away from us. You're hiding her. She's bound to us by a contract. We mean to hold her to it. What are you butting in for?'

The young man had risen and was facing the stranger.

'I can explain that very easily,' he said. 'The girl needed a friend.'

The stout man chuckled hoarsely.

'A friend,' he sneered. 'What does she want of a friend? Hasn't she got a friend in the company? She'll make all the friends she wants without picking up the first pretty boy that winks at her.'

'Steady,' said the young man, and drew a quick breath.

The stout man looked across at the girl.

'Come, young lady,' he said; 'your friends are on the outside waiting for you. Your agreement to go with us is here in my pocket. You can't get away from it.'

'Wait,' said the young man, sharply. 'That agreement is worthless. The girl is not of age, and she has been coaxed away from home. That looks to me like abduction or kidnapping.'

The stout man showed his teeth.

'She's an honest girl. She'll come with me.'

The girl's face was pressed against the window pane. She did not look around.

The young man had thrust his hands in his side coat pockets, and his face was close to the stout man's.

'Now, listen to me,' he said. 'The young woman will do just what she pleases to do in this affair, and she's not to be bullied or cajoled. Understand that. Understand, too, that you can't bully me. If this girl wants my protection she will get it.'

The stout man laughed scornfully.

'Your protection,' he sneered; 'it's a fine brand of protection she'd get from you, Mr. Wolf! Your little game is very gauzy, my young friend. If there was some women here to look after the girl it would be different, but I don't intend to leave her in your hands, trust me for that.'

The young man's face turned white, and his lip quivered.

And then came a sudden interruption.

The elderly lady arose and leaned forward. She had a card in her fingers.

'I will take charge of the girl,' she said in a quiet tone. 'This is my name.'

The stout man stared at the card, and then he stared at the lady. He seemed to recognise her name. Then he gave the girl a hasty glance, scowled at the young man, and drew back.

'That's different,' he growled, and stalked from the car.

The elderly lady looked at the young man, and he bowed and took a chair some distance away. Then she turned to the girl.

It might have been twenty minutes later and the train was speeding away from Yorkville, when the lady came to him and took the chair opposite.

You are young Mr. Greer, I believe.'

'I am Dunham Greer.'

'I thought I recognised your face. I know your father very well. I am Mrs. Hamerton, Mrs. Gilbert Hamerton.'

The young man bowed. He had often heard of Mrs. Hamerton.

'I have been talking with the young girl,' she said, 'and I find she is a nice little thing. I'm quite sure this adventure will not harm her. In fact, I am so well pleased with her that I am going to take her home with me. She can make herself useful in several ways. I want some typewriting done, and I am going to let her work on my scrapbooks—perhaps you have heard of them? To-night I will write to her father.' He smiled a little as she looked at the young man. 'No doubt this will relieve you of a rather serious responsibility.'

'Yes,' said the young man with a laugh. 'It seemed to get more serious the longer I had it. You are very kind and good,' he quickly added.

The lady's face grew grave.

'For a moment,' she said, 'I was tempted to think unkindly of you, but now I am sure, dear boy, that if your father had twice as many millions they couldn't spoil you!'

And she laughed and put out her hand.—*Cleveland Plain Dealer.*

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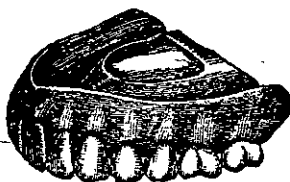
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# Current Topics

## A Jewish View

The London *Jewish Chronicle* of September 18 joins heartily in the demand for equal treatment of Catholics and removal of the tatters of the penal laws against Catholics that still disgrace the British statute book. 'We cannot,' says the *Chronicle*, in the course of an able and broadminded article, 'help expressing our regret that the great procession in connection with the Eucharistic Congress should have been interfered with by the Government in so intolerant a fashion. The fact that a handful of extreme Protestants, calling into their aid an obsolete law, should be able to impose their will upon the authorities proves that as yet religious toleration is by no means an assured thing in this country. We Jews, therefore, who have known what it is to struggle for the barest shadow of indulgence all over the world, cannot be indifferent when we see the members of another faith treated in an unequal fashion. We trust that the bigots will not be allowed another opportunity of exercising their will, but that the law will speedily be amended so as to render religious freedom something more of a living reality in this "land of the free."'

## The 'Popish Plot'

The annual celebration of the 'Popish Plot' in Australia and New Zealand is sick almost unto death. Even the habitués of the Saffron Sash lodges have in great part ceased to make any of the old fuss about it. They have, as a rule, no clear notion as to

'Why we remember  
The fifth of November';

and most people who have read history—and not the sort of romance that contains much more of hysteria than of history—would be well pleased to let the memory of those events drop to the bottom of the well of oblivion and remain there. The central villain in the drama was the infamous Titus Oates. Behind him stood his master in villainy, Scroggs. And between them they played many a diabolical prank before high heaven. A non-Catholic writer in *Blackwood's Magazine* belabors the pair with many a well-aimed blow. 'Never,' says he, 'were so many judicial murders committed in England within a few years' space. The King saw his loyal subjects go to the gallows, and was powerless to interfere even if he would. "I cannot pardon them," he said, "for I dare not." The origin of the plot, or rather the belief in the plot, is a mystery. We know no more than that the English people, being mad, interrupted the course of justice, insisted that the judges should condemn every man brought before them suspected of papistry, and eagerly believed the stories of hired perjurers. Scroggs, a very scourge of Catholics, was a drunken scoundrel who did as he was told, and vastly preferred popularity or profit to justice. His minion, Oates, held England spell-bound. He cheerfully swore away the lives of honest men, and doing this he won the perfect sympathy of the people. His success was due to courage and effrontery. There was no sound reason why his word should be taken by any just man. His career before he set up as an informer was as infamous as it had been cunning. The son of an Anabaptist, he had professed many faiths and brought discredit upon all. Disloyalty was in his blood. His body was as ill favored as his mind. A low man, of an ill-cut, very short neck; his mouth in the centre of his face. A compass there would sweep his nose, forehead and chin within the perimeter. He was one of whom it could be said: "*Cave quos ipse Deus notavit*—Beware of those whom God has stamped." He had already been prosecuted for perjury before he came forth as the champion of "Protestant truth." No Catholic would ever dare say such things with the slightest hope of being believed.'

## Some 'Bulls'

A 'bull' (of the Irish variety) has been described as a mental no-thoroughfare. But many genuine 'bulls' contain a truth—but a truth that might advantageously have been otherwise expressed. Of such, for instance, is the example given by a New Zealand Sunday-school superintendent (as reported in the *Dunedin Outlook*): 'In choosing his men, Gideon did not select those who laid aside their arms and threw themselves down to drink; he took those who watched with one eye and drank with the other.' The which contains a truth, but the truth is made

to impinge, at one or more points, in a contradiction that crumples it (in the region of the impact) into a shape as droll or grotesque as that which the architectural jokers of the middle ages gave to their grinning gargoyles. The same remark applies to the testimony of one Mrs. Mary Sullivan, who (as reported by the *Irish Weekly* of September 26) recently appeared before the Cork Police Court and gave a sad account of her husband's delinquencies. The emphasis of his methods of ruling his household resulted (she explained) in her having to go to a hospital for alterations and repairs. 'We have been married for seventeen years,' she further explained. Whereupon the magistrate remarked: 'If you have lived with him seventeen years, why not live with him now?' 'Sure,' replied she, 'if I was livin' with him up to this time, I'd be dead and buried long ago.'

The production of verbal 'bulls' is, in the popular mind, particularly associated with Ireland. Its literary pastures have, no doubt, produced some splendid examples of this peculiar figure of speech. But such 'bulls' are the monopoly of no country. The oratorical history of the British House of Commons is graced by many a literary gem of this form, of purest ray serene. Thus (to mention only the first few that occur to our memory), Mr. B. L. Cohen, M.P., told an opponent a few years ago that 'the sheet anchor of his (the opponent's) argument is not one which will be listened to by the mouth of this House.' About the same time a prosy Scottish member was one night groping and droning and hum-hum-humming through a dreary speech that went wearily on for almost an hour. At its close he startled his hearers with this parting burst of eloquence: 'Sir, look at the great cities of antiquity! Where are they now? Some have perished so completely that it is extremely doubtful if they ever existed.' The jewel was well worth waiting for, and the House rocked with laughter. 'I will now,' said another British legislator, 'repeat what I was about to say when the honorable member interrupted me.' 'The West Indies,' declared another, 'will now have a future, which they never had in the past.' 'Ah!' exclaimed yet another, 'the honorable member opposite shakes his head at that; but he can't shake mine.' It was an Australian legislator who declared: 'The interests of employers and employed are the same in nine cases out of ten—I will even say ninety-nine cases out of ten.' When Governor of New Zealand, Lord Ranfurly perpetrated a rather pretty 'bull' at the opening of the Otago Jubilee Exhibition in Dunedin in 1898. In the course of his opening speech, he strongly urged the youth of the Colony to 'put their shoulders to the wheel and roll the ball up-hill.' Later on, at a public reception at Napier, he told the children present (in a somewhat similar strain) that 'if they put their shoulders to the wheel they would be sure to reach the top of the tree.' A compatriot of Lord Ranfurly's, who was present, remarked, with a smile: 'Sure, it's an axle-tree he means.' A few years later (in 1901) Mr. Hogg made this remark in the House of Representatives: 'I am glad to see that there are no absentees present.' And Mr. Haselden, in a speech on the Compulsory Taking of Land Bill, spoke of a woman who was the first man to carry a gun into the back-blocks in order to prevent her land from being taken away.

In 1901, a committee in Manchester issued a circular in which it summarised Mr. Chamberlain's policy in South Africa in the following terms: 'Vexation, irritation, destroy all, and grab the rest.' Here are a few flowers of topsy-turvy fancy culled at random from the newspaper press: 'The gas-lamps, which at this time were not yet lighted, made the streets appear yet darker.' 'Death trod with rough hand, this tender blossom.' 'The new political current failed to take root in this district.' Great authors have full many a time and oft adorned their works with 'bulls' that owe nothing to slips of mere expression. Thus, Defoe makes Robinson Crusoe swim ashore on his island, entirely divested of his clothing (which he had left on the wreck), and yet carry with him pocketfuls of biscuits.' Anthony Trollope, in one of his novels, represents Andy Scott as 'coming whistling up the street with a cigar in his mouth.' It would have been interesting to have seen Trollope essaying the task of simultaneously smoking a cigar and whistling (say) a jig or strathspey. In one of his works, Thackeray makes Lady Kew die; moreover, he coffins and buries her, and dismisses her from the story. Forgetful of her extinction, he serenely introduces her later on into the working of the plot of his tale. And did not Wilkie Collins perform the feat of making the moon rise in the west? There are 'bulls' and 'bulls'; but these are prize-takers in their class.

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## Those Penal Laws

'It is permissible,' says Dom Oswald Hunter Blair, O.S.B., in the *Glasgow Observer* of September 26, 'to express the opinion that the energies of Catholics, and of all liberal-minded people who sympathise with them in this matter, had much better be turned, not against those who would enforce "obsolete or obsolescent" laws, but in the direction of sweeping from the statute book of England the last relics of the penal provisions which still disgrace it.' Catholics are still ineligible for some of the highest offices of State; they are insulted by being forbidden to present to livings, while Jews, atheists, even Buddhists and Mahomedans, have no such disabilities; they cannot bequeath property to Religious Orders of men, who have indeed no legal right to live or work in the United Kingdom at all; and at every fresh accession of a monarch to the throne of an empire which includes millions of their co-religionists, they have to listen to publicly-uttered blasphemies against the deepest and dearest mysteries of their faith. The events of the past few weeks should spur on every Catholic to work by every constitutional means for the abolition of these final vestiges of a bigoted and persecuting age.'

The same idea finds expression in the *London Tablet* of September 26. 'As long,' it says, 'as the penal clauses of the Emancipation Act were treated by the Government and the police as obsolete, there was no disposition on the part of Catholics to quarrel with their presence on the statute book. Now that the Prime Minister has publicly referred to them as though they formed part of the living law of the country, the whole situation is transformed. We have now an obvious and indeed an inevitable duty before us. We must take the field at once and never rest until we have won full liberty of public worship and the equality of all religions before the law. If in any instance the civil authorities are satisfied that, owing to the ignorance or brutality or bigotry of the neighborhood, a Catholic procession cannot be held without danger of disturbance, we shall of course, acquiesce. All we ask is for the fair treatment which is accorded to the members of every other religion, and the removal of legal disabilities aimed only at Catholics. Let us be judged as the rest of our countrymen are judged, and we are content.'

## A Wanganui War-whoop

Somebody has defined hell as a place where people mind their own business. Some people—like, for instance, the late Paul Pry—would find this earth a place of torment if, by some stroke of fortune, they were prevented from putting their fingers into other people's pies. Even in this advanced and enlightened Dominion there exists a No-Popery coterie—happily a small one—who have banded themselves together to 'reorganise' Catholics along the lines of the penal laws by excluding them, as far as lies in their power, from every office and employment in the gift of the State and of public bodies. On initiation, they, holding the Bible in their hands, take an oath or 'obligation,' binding themselves (among other things) to do what lies in their power to exclude Catholics, as such, from parliamentary and municipal life. The 'true blues' of the order cast longing looks at the condition of the British statute book before the passing of Catholic Emancipation, which was described as a 'fatal error' by the *Victorian Standard*, which, in its issue of April 30, 1897, described itself as 'the accredited organ of the [Orange] Institution in Victoria.' Even in this dawn of the twentieth century, there is, to the brethren, a very real meaning in the old ascendancy motto of their order, which laid down, as a condition of their 'loyalty' to the throne, the perpetual exclusion of Catholics—and of Dissenters of every brand—from the electors' roll, from Parliament, from the benches of justice, from the army and revenue, and from every branch and detail of the public service. The present-day oath of the brethren is an effort to turn back the hand of time and to subject Catholics to the disabilities which they formerly extended to Dissenters of every faith.

All this sufficiently explains an anonymous epistolary war-whoop which appeared in a recent issue of the *Wanganui Chronicle*. Men do not put on masks in order to tell the honest truth, or to advocate fair-play, or to champion 'honor-bright.' And, as Disraeli once remarked, the normally constituted man can have only feelings of contempt for the varlet who pelts you with mud as you pass by, and then takes refuge behind a dustbin of anonymity. But one cannot expect open-faced or straightforward attack from those who carry on their operations in the dark, like rats in a cellar. The Wanganui public were, for instance, informed that the whole public service is swarming with Catholics. Nobody, of course, believes this story, and, least of all, those who

retail it on the eve of general elections. The public will easily recall the unofficial census of religious beliefs of members of the public service made in 1901-2 by the *N.Z. Tablet*. The results, published in detail, man by man, and week by week, in the *Tablet*, sufficiently explain the universal repugnance to proof or investigation exhibited by those who spin this 'painful yarn.' For years, New South Wales rang—at election times, of course—with cries of the 'stuffing' of the public service by Catholics. So great, indeed, was the clamor that a committee of investigation was appointed by Parliament. The results, published in a Blue Book, are before us. They show that certain denominations were represented in the public service well in advance of their numerical proportion to the population of the State. The cream of the joke was this: that the particular denomination that headed all the others was precisely the one whose clergy (a few of them) had made the greatest clamor and hullabaloo about the overrunning of the service by 'Papistes.' As a matter of fact, the Catholics were represented in the public service of New South Wales well below their numerical percentage of the population, but by no means so far below it as they are in the Dominion of New Zealand. In the matter of relative salaries, the disproportion is much greater in New South Wales, and vastly greater in New Zealand. Our detailed investigations throughout New Zealand gave us very solid reasons for the conviction that there is at least one particular denomination represented in the public service, both in persons and in salaries, well beyond its relative strength in the population. But that denomination is not the Catholic; and we by no means suggest that it has achieved this success (assuming that our conviction is well grounded) by other than fair and honorable means. We have several times invited an official investigation into this recurrent electioneering story. We invite it once more. And once more we intimate our willingness to indicate lines of investigation into Orangeism in the public service that, if pursued, might, in our opinion, lead to interesting developments. So much by the way.

Here are a few shrieks from the *Wanganui Chronicle* which deserve the wider circulation of these columns as samples of the utter recklessness and ferocity of religious passion that exists in a small class in the Dominion: 'If matters go on as at present, we will' (sic—there North-east Ulster spoke) 'have to fight in the near future for our liberties as our fathers did in the olden time. . . . Rome is chief adviser to our Premier. His methods are Rome's methods. . . . Every vote cast for the present Government is a vote against Protestant liberties, free speech, and a free press.' And so on and on. Comment on such hysteria would be a form of sacrilege. One can only look on and wonder, as one looks and wonders at his first sight of that strange survival of a past epoch, the *moloch horridus* of Western Australia—which is hideous to look on, but slow and harmless, despite its warlike appearance.

## THE CHURCH IN NEW ZEALAND

### MEMOIRS OF THE EARLY DAYS

(Contributed.)

In *A Short History of Some Dublin Parishes*, written by the Most Rev. Dr. Donnelly, Bishop of Canaan, for the Catholic Truth Society of Ireland, the following brief but interesting facts appear with reference to the late Right Rev. Dr. Moran, first Bishop of Dunedin:—'When in 1849 the Very Rev. Andrew O'Connell, D.D., was appointed parish priest of Donnybrook, Irishtown, Ringsend, and Sandymount, in succession to the Ven. Dr. Finn, of the Church of St. Mary, Star of the Sea, his first care was to increase the clerical staff of the parish. To the three curates already in residence, he joined with another assistant, the Rev. P. Moran, fresh from Maynooth.' In mentioning one of two notable events occurring in 1856, namely, the elevation of one of the curates of the parish to the episcopal dignity, the author states: 'Dr. Moran, a native of the County Wicklow, after a distinguished course in Maynooth, served as curate in this parish for about seven years. He was now appointed by Papal Brief Vicar-Apostolic of Grahamstown in South Africa. During his career as curate he was noted for great zeal and devotion to duty, and took a deep interest in the Catholic Young Men's Societies just established by Dr. O'Brien, of Limerick. At the meetings of these societies he delivered several lectures on various subjects of interest, historical and otherwise. He was consecrated on Low Sunday, 1856, together with Dr. Walsh, the newly-appointed Bishop of Kildare and Leighlin, in Carlow Cathedral, by his Grace the Most Rev. Dr. Cullen. He labored hard in his distant mission until 1869, when Dunedin, in New

If Prohibition tak's awa'  
Your Barley Bree an' a' that,

Jest drink the Hondai Lanka Tea,  
An' be a man for a' that.



Zealand, being erected into a diocese, he was transferred to that new See, which he most successfully ruled until his death in 1895, and was then succeeded by the present Bishop, Right Rev. Dr. Verdon, so long and so favorably known to us in Dublin as President of Holy Cross College, Clonliffe.'

#### The First Mission in New Zealand.

During 1877 there was a great awakening in the religious life of the Colony, brought about by the eloquent Irish-American missionary, Father Hennebery, who visited all the chief centres and conducted missions, the first of the nature in the history of the country. Missions have since then become familiar to us, and the faith of the people strengthened and made better understood, through the efforts of those connected with important religious Orders, principally the Redemptorist, Vincentian, Passionist, Jesuit, Dominican, and Marist. Father Hennebery, besides preaching missions in the ordinary way, fostered a love, and fuller knowledge of the history of the fatherland by the spread and encouragement of the reading of many suitable literary works which he brought directly under the notice of his numerous hearers. Many of these books are still to be found on the book shelves and in the libraries of our principal Catholic families. A feature, too, of his missionary propaganda was a temperance crusade on the lines adopted many years before by the famed Father Mathew. Pledge cards and medals were issued, the former bearing the following inscription:—Under the heading 'Catholic Total Abstinence Association' (with an impression of the obverse and reverse of the medal), there followed the name, 'Admitted—1877 by Rev. P. Hennebery,' and took the following pledge: 'I promise to abstain from all intoxicating drinks, except used medicinally and by order of a medical man, and to discountenance the cause and practice of intemperance.' At the foot on a scroll was printed: 'Founded by the Very Rev. Theobald Mathew, 10th of April, 1838.' Probably many of these are still preserved in our Catholic homes, and the good resolutions then adopted steadfastly adhered to ever since. That he accomplished lasting good is a well known fact, as numerous instances of notable conversions are still in existence.

#### AUCKLAND.

A friend has forwarded me a copy of the *N.Z. Town and Country Life* of a recent date containing, under the heading 'The Catholic Homes for Children: St. Mary's Orphanage, Ponsonby,' an admirable historical and descriptive article, from which I extract the following interesting particulars:—

New Zealand was not much of 'a white man's country' in the days when Captain, afterwards Sir George Grey, was sworn in as Governor-in-Chief over the islands of New Zealand, and also as Governor of the Provinces of New Ulster (Auckland), and New Munster (Wellington). The Maoris were then waging war upon the European settlers, and there was more or less of unrest, trouble, and uncertainty; the outlook for the pioneers who were seeking to make homes for themselves in this Britain of the South, was far from reassuring, and the conditions of settlement were anything but alluring. But it was in that year the Marist Fathers first set foot in Auckland and formed the first religious community in the province.

Two years later, that is in 1850, the Sisters of Mercy came and settled in Auckland, camping first on the site of St. Patrick's Cathedral. They found the Marist Fathers in charge of four or five orphans, whom they had succored and sheltered in their distressed condition. The newcomers were asked to relieve the Fathers of the care of the children, and readily accepted the responsibility. Thus, before the Sisters of Mercy had fully established themselves as a community in the province, they were more than justifying their existence by caring for the orphans, the fatherless, and the widow. Cheerfully they performed the duty, the children being supported by the community funds, partaking of the common fare, and being clothed at the expense of the Sisters. Needless to say, they were well fed and kept clean and tidy.

The number soon increased to 30, and Sister Ignatius, afterwards Mother Superior of the Order, was placed in charge of the orphans. One of the Sisters had a little money left to her, and a small building was put up in which the children were housed. It consisted of the one apartment which was used by day as a dining room and playroom, and by night as a sleeping apartment, the children's bunks being arranged around the building. The bunks, the forms, and a long table, stretching down the centre of the room, comprised the furniture. The children attending and receiving their education at the day school. That was the best the Sisters could then do for them. It was the day of small things, and they had to depend wholly upon their own unaided resources.

#### The Work at Ponsonby.

About a year later the community removed to Ponsonby, where a site had been granted to the Catholic Church for educational and other purposes. Just before they left the St. Patrick's Cathedral site, the Hon. P. Dignan secured a small capitation grant for the Orphanage. It was very small, but it proved of material assistance to the Sisters and heartened them considerably. At Ponsonby the Sisters erected a small building, which had, perforce of circumstances, to do duty as school and dining room and sleeping apartment, and here, with 50 children (all girls) under their charge, the Sisters labored patiently on, until the Rev. Mother was able to commence the building of the Orphanage proper. That was in 1868, the first portion of the building then erected being that which comprises the present work and play rooms, dining room, and kitchen of the existing Orphanage.

Sixty years nearly have elapsed since the Sisters of Mercy thus began their humane work and labor of love. In the interval hundreds of children have been cared for and tended, educated and trained, and passing through their hands, have entered upon life's sterner duties worthily and well, filling their part in the world all the better for the teaching they received in the home. And many of them, passing beyond the ken of mortal sight and sound, have left behind them the fragrance of lives uplifted and ennobled, by the loving sympathy and training they thus received from the good Sisters. Where, in 1850, five orphans claimed their attention, the Sisters now have nearly 200 under their care and protection, and homes for both girls and boys, well found and equipped, are standing monuments to their labors, prayers, zeal, and faith.

#### The Church's Noble Work.

The Church never acquits herself more worthily in the eyes of the world than when engaging in those direct works of mercy and love, which are so intimately and inseparably associated with the earthly mission of her Divine Lord and Master. In ministering to the suffering and distressed; in tending the sick and the dying; in comforting and caring for the fatherless, the widow and the orphan; in protecting the weak, in rescuing the fallen, and in shielding from temptation and wrong those who are liable to be led astray by their surroundings and environment, the Church does a work which commends itself to all right-thinking minds.

The work begun by the good Sisters of Mercy at St. Mary's Orphanage, long known as 'The Star of the Sea' Orphanage, at Ponsonby, has been worthily upheld by the priests and prelates of that great Church. The three Bishops of the Auckland diocese, Dr. Pompallier, Archbishop Steins, and Bishop Lenihan, all took an active interest in the fortunes of the 'Star of the Sea' Orphanage, Bishop Lenihan being for many years its manager and warmest friend. In the whole history of the Catholic Church in the Auckland province we know of no finer work that has been accomplished than this, although the benevolences of that Church are many, and there is much in its philanthropic work to prompt the admiration and worthiest emulation of other churches. The Church, through the good Sisters of Mercy, is giving the children at Ponsonby a chance in life which they could not possibly obtain in the homes of their parents (where such exist), or at the hands of those to whose guardianship they were left, prior to entering the home. Left to themselves, they would, in the greater number of cases, grow up in want, ignorance, and misery, the victims of vice in its worst forms, and be thus a continual menace to society. For the slum and the slum maker unfortunately exist, and foul wrongs have been and are perpetuated even to-day upon many poor, defenceless children, whose innocent years are no protection against the vice and crime which will flaunt itself even in New Zealand—God's Own Country, though we delight to call it.

## A CATHOLIC ANSWER TO DARWINISM

### A DISCREDITED THEORY

Among the papers read at the annual conference of Catholic Young men's Societies of Great Britain in Coventry was one on the Darwinian theory by Dr. Thomas Colvin, of Glasgow. It is said we live in a scientific age (remarked Dr. Colvin), and while no one will gainsay that the past sixty years is a period that will be ever memorable for its wonderful and far-reaching discoveries in natural and physical science, and especially for the application of scientific research to the needs of everyday life, it is an open question if the man in the street is more scientific and more exact in his methods of thinking out a problem than he was in the days when science was not so much in the air.

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'Here's where you can save!' Hondai Lanka Tea goes a third further than common blends—it's so pure!

Be that as it may, it is evident that the multitude cannot test for themselves what is true and what is false in science, but must accept on faith the opinions of others who profess to be specialists on the subject. If all who speak, or write, on science were qualified for the task, no harm would be done; but, unfortunately for the multitude, there is a class of teachers whose ignorance of subjects on which they seek to enlighten others is only equalled by their manifest hatred of religion. These false prophets cry out from the house-tops that Evolution has completely knocked the bottom out of religion by proving that all things on the earth, plants, animals, and even man himself, can be reduced to matter and force, and the creation of the world by God is a fable and rank scientific heresy! Religion, these pseudo-scientists tell us, is all very well as a nursery rhyme to frighten naughty children to be good, or to please old folks in their dotage, but it cannot stand the searchlight of science, and its doctrine is poor meat for the reasoner and the man endowed with common sense! To these high and mighty thinkers we can with truth apply the words of Bacon, that 'a little philosophy inclineth man's mind to atheism, but depth in philosophy bringeth men's minds about to religion,' for it must be evident to a student with even an elementary knowledge of biology that their writings on Evolution are like the speech of Gratiano in the 'Merchant of Venice,' for they contain 'an infinite deal of nothing.' Their reasons are as two grains of wheat hid in two bushels of chaff: you shall seek all day ere you find them; and when you have them they are not worth the search.

#### What is Evolution?

In simple terms Evolution may be defined as a theory that seeks to explain the origin of the vast variety of plants and animals on the earth by a process of gradual growth from the lowest and simplest forms of plant life up to the highest forms of animal life. This is what might be termed the general theory of Evolution, and its difference from Darwinism shall be noted when we come to deal with it. Now, the general theory of evolution is as old as the human race itself. Dr. Zahm, in his learned work on 'Evolution and Dogma,' points out that Evolution is not the theory of one man nor of any body of men, nor of one generation or epoch, for the sages of India or Babylonia, the priests of Egypt and Assyria, the philosophers of Greece and Rome, the Fathers of the early Church, and the schoolmen of the Middle Ages, all speculated on whence came this earth of ours and the plants and animals that make on it their home. Have they had a beginning which has remained unchanged, or have they undergone changes resulting from the operations of natural laws by which we can explain the variety and beauty of the universe? Aristotle believed that there was a gradual development of the higher from the lower forms of life, and that plants appeared on the earth before animals. It is of interest to us to note that St. Gregory of Nyssa, St. Augustine, and St. Thomas held the opinion that the earth and all that inhabit it—plants, animals, man—were created in different ways. The first material, or nebulous matter, from which all things were afterwards made was created by God directly, and from the first matter all the plants and animals, including man himself, were formed by God directly. The Almighty, according to this view, which is the view held by the orthodox Evolutionist, created matter directly and immediately. He endowed this elementary matter with certain properties and laws, on account of which it evolved into all the myriad forms that we now behold. In later years we find Bacon, Descartes, Kant, Buffon, Saint-Hilaire, and Lamarck speculating on Evolution. Hence it is a theory that has attracted the great thinkers of every age, including Catholic theologians.

#### Natural Selection.

The fundamental difference of the Darwinian theory from others lies in the cause to which is attributed this gradual growth from the simple to the higher forms of life. Darwin termed this cause Natural Selection, and it is also known by the name of the 'survival of the fittest'—a phrase coined by Herbert Spencer. It is a well-known fact that all plants and animals tend to vary from the type from which they spring. There is a constant variability of individuals within the same species, and by the term species is meant a group of plants or animals having certain common characteristics that differentiate them from other groups. Darwin argued that there was a fierce struggle for existence going on among plants and animals. The plant or animal that won the fight did so because its structure and organs were better adapted for the struggle than those it conquered. Hence as a necessary result of this struggle the structure and organs of the individual became more highly developed, and this was passed on to a future generation to be still more highly

developed, until after a great number of years, perhaps millions of years, a new type of plant or animal was ultimately evolved. According to this theory, nature in the struggle for existence selected the best types and extinguished the weak ones, just as a breeder of horses or pigeons selects the best types and pairs them together to improve his stock, or the gardener crosses his flowers to produce the prize ones for his garden. The fundamental point for us to note in Darwinism is that we believe that the advantageous points in the structure and organs of plants and animals have been designed by God, while the Darwinian holds that they are the result of the struggle for existence. It is only fair to Darwin, who was a most gifted man and a close observer, to state that he said his theory had nothing to do with the beginning of things. He admitted that he could not account for the origin of matter nor the origin of life. In one of his letters to Professor Asa Gray, he wrote: 'I grieve that I cannot possibly go as far as you do about design. I am conscious that I am in an utterly hopeless muddle. I cannot think that the world as we see it is the result of chance.' Hence it is evident that Darwin had too logical a mind, and his knowledge of nature was too deep and comprehensive, to subscribe to the absurd statement that everything can be reduced to matter and force, including the origin of life. Let us briefly examine the arguments that can be urged against the theory of natural selection, which was also independently advocated by Dr. Alfred Russell Wallace about the time that the 'Origin of Species' appeared in 1859. Dr. Wallace is thus called the co-discoverer with Darwin of natural selection in Evolution. One of

#### The Most Fatal Objections to Natural Selection

is that characters acquired during life by a plant or animal are never passed on to their descendants. This is a fact that has been proved over and over again, and we can see it for ourselves in the human race. For example, if a man lost his leg and afterwards has become a father, his children are born with two legs and not one leg. If a woman lost her eye and afterwards became a mother, her children have two eyes and not one eye. Again, the offsprings of a Shakespeare had not the genius of their father, nor were those of Isaac Newton, Isaac Newtons; neither is a famous footballer the father of crack forwards and great halfbacks, nor a famous cricketer the father of fine batters and brilliant wicket-keepers. As a matter of fact, whatever special characters we acquire in the race of life, and which are of undoubted advantage to us, for they make our fame and fortune, we do not seem to pass them on to those who come after us, which is in direct opposition to the essential argument of natural selection that we are evolved on account of the special characters developed in the struggle for existence. Darwin tried to meet this argument by suggesting that the advantageous points were so minute as to be imperceptible, and they were spread over a period of millions of years. Against this it may be said that geologists and physicists do not admit the age of the earth to be the millions of years necessary for these minute variations to accumulate for a lower animal to evolve into a higher one. Moreover, Dr. Wallace in his latest work on Darwinism conclusively proves that variations in every part and every organ are not minute, but very considerable, and thus disposes of minute variations.

(To be concluded.)

## Diocesan News

### ARCHDIOCESE OF WELLINGTON

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

November 7.

On Monday night last at a public reading of the Shakespeare Society one of our convent pupils, Miss Marie Fix, of South Wellington, received the prizes she won recently at the public schools competition in Shakespeare reading.

There will be First Communion to-morrow in the Church of St. Mary of the Angels, Boulcott street. His Grace will administer the Sacrament of Confirmation at St. Joseph's, Buckle street, to-morrow. On Sunday week at St. Anne's Church, South Wellington, there will be First Communion, and in the afternoon his Grace the Archbishop will administer the Sacrament of Confirmation.

The following appreciative paragraph, anent one of our convent pupils appeared in last evening's Post:—Miss Rita Rabone (eldest daughter of Mr. S. Rabone, of Blenheim, formerly of Wellington), who is prosecuting her musical studies at the Wel-

lington Convent, and passed the final examination for the degree of L. A. B., Royal College of Music, and Royal Academy of Music, London, has established an Australasian record. She passed with 173 marks, the previous highest pass being 170 marks.' The Marlborough Express says: 'Miss Rabone's youth (she is only nineteen) makes her achievement the more praiseworthy, and both she and her parents, as well as her teachers, are to be congratulated upon her success. - It is Mr. Rabone's intention to take Miss Rabone home to London next year (leaving probably in April) to continue her studies there; and it is not too much to expect that a career which has had so bright a beginning will, under the best tuition, be particularly brilliant. Miss Rabone will carry with her the best wishes of many friends for her future success.'

Mr. J. J. Bourke, who was recently married in Dublin, has left with his wife on their return to New Zealand.

The new billiard table in the recently formed Catholic Club at South Wellington was opened on Thursday evening.

The Redemptorist Fathers will begin to-morrow a week's mission in the parish of South Wellington.

A large number of clergy from all parts of the Dominion have signified their intention of being present at the opening of the new church for the Redemptorist Fathers at Mount St. Gerard.

The members of the Catholic Club and the Children of Mary at South Wellington have decided to hold on the first Wednesday in each month a euchre tournament. The first of the series was held on Wednesday last.

The oratorical competition, held during the week by the Catholic Club under the auspices of the Federation, was won by Mr. John McGowan, who spoke on "Richard Seddon." The Rev. Father Schaefer, S.M., and Mr. L. Reichel judged the speakers. There was a keen competition.

It is my sad duty to record the death on November 2, at his residence, Karori crescent, of Mr. Thomas Patrick Butler, eldest son of Mrs. Catherine and the late James Butler. Deceased, who leaves a widow and one son, had been suffering for the past few months. He was only in his twenty-ninth year. He held a responsible position in the head office of the Public Health Department, and enjoyed a wide popularity. The funeral procession, which left the Sacred Heart Basilica on Wednesday afternoon for Karori, was very largely attended. The deepest sympathy is felt for the bereaved ones, who, however, have the consolation of knowing that the departed had the grace and happiness of being fortified by the rites of Holy Church.—R.I.P.

In the works of art that are to adorn the beautiful Church of the Redemptorist Fathers at Mount St. Gerard, the Very Rev. Father Clune has exercised great taste and discretion. The first of the series has just arrived, and will be placed in position above the high altar. It is a beautiful oil painting of St. Gerard in ecstasy by Gagliardi. The saint is represented in ecstasy, and below him are grouped a number of *lazzaroni*, the expression on each face being most wonderfully depicted. The picture was used both at the Beatification and the Canonisation of the Saint. Since the Canonisation in 1906 it has been exhibited in the Vatican Gallery. It was recently purchased and presented to the Redemptorist Order in New Zealand. The purchase price was about 100 guineas. The windows of the church are to be of special design in stained glass. The cost of the windows alone is to be £350. The high altar is to be of white statuary marble with mosaic panels, and will cost £500. The Fathers have just been advised that the altar has been shipped from Genoa for the Dominion. On each-side of the altar is to be an angel set on a marble pedestal and holding beautiful electric arcs. Another pair of angels will adorn each end of the altar rails. Two other fine pictures and a number of other works of art have been procured for the church. All these have been provided by the generosity of benefactors and friends of the Order. When finished the church will be the most artistic and most beautifully devotional in the city.

(From an occasional correspondent.)

November 6,

Mr. M. O'Kane, of the Wellington Catholic Club, has been chosen as one of the representatives of the Wellington Literary and Debating Union team in their debate with the Wanganui Debating Union on Saturday in the Y.M.C.A. rooms.

The many friends of Mr. F. H. Chamberlain, late of Christchurch, and a respected member of St. Mary's Church, Manchester street, and formerly engineer to the Christchurch Tramways' Board, will be pleased to hear that he has received an important appointment in the United States.

To Mrs. A. A. Corrigan and her energetic staff of helpers belongs the distinction of having topped the list of Ambulance canvassers, financially speaking, no less than £85 10s going to their credit out of a total of £292. Mrs. Corrigan and staff also gained first place on the occasion of last year's canvass.

About sixteen years ago, in order to meet the interest on money spent on the Catholic schools in the various parishes of the city, the authorities instituted a system of 'penny collections.' The October subscriptions for the parish of Te Aro amount to £27 17s 6d, and the total amount collected up to date comes to £2784 16s 11d.

The St. Aloysius branch of the H.A.C.B. Society held its fortnightly meeting in St. Anne's Club room, Newtown, on Tuesday evening. Bro. Strickland was elected to the office of guardian. The winding-up of the Hibernian Club (now undergoing incorporation with the new St. Anne's Club) took the form of a social evening. The following contributed items: Messrs. M'Erlean, Guthrie, Murphy, Simon, O'Meara, Vaney, and Twomey.

The Wellington Catholic Club Cricket Club journeyed to the Upper Hutt on Saturday week to try conclusions with the local team, and for the first match of the season performed excellently. The Catholic Club batted first, making 116 runs, of which number J. R. Hunt contributed 50, P. McGrath 22, J. McCusker 11, and G. Watson 10. The local team at the drawing of the stumps lost 7 wickets for 99 runs—P. McGrath, T. McGovern, A. and F. Hickmott dividing the wickets.

On Tuesday evening Miss Ruby M'Donald gave her first recital in the Concert Chamber of the Town Hall (says the *New Zealand Times*). Her numbers seemed to cover the field of technical effects, and solid hard work and study of her art were manifest throughout her performance, which was certainly ambitious. No fault can be found with her execution, which was at times brilliant. Miss M'Donald has had competent instruction, and has profited by it as far as hard work and close application can enable her. Miss M'Donald has reason to be satisfied with the reception given by her very appreciative audience.

A valuable site in Buckle street, at present occupied by rent-producing buildings, is destined (says the *Post*) for the erection of the new Catholic Cathedral of Wellington. For the past eight years money has been collected in various ways for a building fund. As much as £230 was realised in the Thorndon parish by a recent canvass by the Rev. Father Holley, of Blenheim. It is expected that over £200 will result from similar work in the Te Aro parish, which has been canvassed by Very Rev. Dean Smyth, of Hastings. A little over £15,000 has already been received for the cathedral. Before commencing work about £20,000 in all is needed, and this amount it is estimated will be in hand in about eighteen months' time.

## Stratford

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

October 25.

The last social realised a clear profit of £29 2s 6d, which was placed to the credit of the church building fund, which is growing apace.

It is with regret I have to record the death of Miss C. Kirkpatrick, sister of Messrs. John and Robert Kirkpatrick, at the age of 68 years. Deceased was a very much respected member of the congregation, and died fortified by all the rites of the Church. For many years deceased was in business in Stratford, but for the past four or five years had lived a retired life. The sympathy of the people of the district is extended to the bereaved family.—R.I.P.

The Sisters are very busy just now putting the finishing touch on their year's work in preparing the children for the annual inspection. As already recorded, the musical examinations were a most decided success, and the winner of the highest number of marks, Miss Norah Sexton, was presented with a beautiful prayer-book as a prize by the Rev. Mother. There is no doubt the coming examinations will prove, as in the past, the thoroughness of the teaching imparted in our Catholic schools. 'They teach for conscience sake,' was the Government inspector's verdict last year, and no better praise can be bestowed.

Now that the summer season has arrived, Ballantyne's smart suits, which are light, cool, and comfortable, should meet with public favor....

'Catholic Marriages.' The book of the hour. Single copies, 1s posted; 12 copies and over, 8d each, purchaser to pay carriage. Apply Manager, 'Tablet,' Dunedin.

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E.



R.

**GENERAL ELECTION, 1908****ELECTORAL DISTRICT OF DUNEDIN SOUTH.**

**PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that Mr. THOMAS KAY SIDEY, of Valley road, Caversham, Solicitor, Mr. WILLIAM FLEMING, of King Edward street, Dunedin, Storekeeper, and Mr. ROBERT RUTHERFORD DOUGLAS, of 8 Hyde street, Dunedin, Tailor, have been duly NOMINATED as CANDIDATES for Election to the Office of Member of the House of Representatives for the above Electoral District, and the POLL therefor is appointed to be taken on TUESDAY, the 17th day of November, 1908, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 7 p.m.

The following are the Polling Places for the Electoral District of Dunedin South:—

Arcade Buildings, Cargill's Corner, South Dunedin (principal).  
The Wesleyan Schoolroom, Wesley street, South Dunedin.  
Shop, 138 King Edward street (near Macandrew road), South Dunedin.  
The Oddfellows' Hall, King Edward street, Kensington.  
The Town Hall, Main road, St. Kilda.  
The Schoolhouse, Musselburgh.  
Mrs. Michie's House, corner Regent street and Bay View road, Musselburgh.  
The School, St. Clair.  
The Caversham Hall, Main South road, Caversham.  
St. Peter's Hall, Alexandra street, Caversham.  
The Oddfellows' Hall, Kew.

Dated this 9th day of November, 1908.

ROBERT MERCER,

Returning Officer.

55 King Edward street, Dunedin.

E.



R.

**LICENSING POLL**

**IN** pursuance of "The Licensing Act, 1908," I, Robert Mercer, Returning Officer for the DUNEDIN SOUTH LICENSING DISTRICT, do hereby give notice that, on the SEVENTEENTH DAY of NOVEMBER, 1908, the day appointed for taking the Electoral Poll of the Electors of the Electoral District of Dunedin South, simultaneously therewith, at the same time and place, a LICENSING POLL will be taken upon the following Proposals:—

- (1) Whether the number of Licenses existing in the district is TO CONTINUE
- (2) Whether the number of Licenses existing in the district is TO BE REDUCED.
- (3) Whether NO LICENSES are to be granted in the district.

NOMINATIONS for the Appointment of SCRUTINEERS in accordance with "The Licensing Act, 1908," must be lodged with me not later than 5 o'clock in the afternoon on TUESDAY, the 10th day of November, 1908.

And I hereby give notice that I shall, on the 13th day of November, 1908, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at my Office, 55 King Edward street, Dunedin, publicly consider all nomination papers of persons to appoint Scrutineers in respect of the Licensing Poll for the said Licensing District, which have been duly lodged.

Dated this 5th day of November, 1908.

ROBERT MERCER,

Returning Officer.

55 King Edward street, Dunedin.

E.



R.

**ELECTORAL DISTRICT OF DUNEDIN NORTH.**

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that ALFRED RICHARD BARCLAY, Roslyn, Solicitor, was this day duly Nominated as a CANDIDATE at the Election of a Member of the House of Representatives for the aforesaid Electoral District,

the Poll wherefor is appointed for the 17th day of November, 1908.

DAVID LARNACH,

Returning Officer Dunedin North.

Office of Registrar of Electors,

Bond street, Dunedin, 7th November, 1908.

E.



R.

**ELECTORAL DISTRICT OF DUNEDIN NORTH.**

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that ISAAC GREEN, North-East Valley, Farmer, was this day duly Nominated as a CANDIDATE at the Election of a Member of the House of Representatives for the aforesaid Electoral District, the Poll wherefor is appointed for the 17th day of November, 1908.

DAVID LARNACH,

Returning Officer Dunedin North.

Office of Registrar of Electors,

Bond street, Dunedin, 7th November, 1908.

E.



R.

**ELECTORAL DISTRICT OF DUNEDIN NORTH.**

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that GEORGE MALCOLM THOMSON, Maori Hill, Analytical Chemist, was this day duly Nominated as a CANDIDATE at the Election of a Member of the House of Representatives for the aforesaid Electoral District, the Poll wherefor is appointed for the 17th day of November, 1908.

DAVID LARNACH,

Returning Officer Dunedin North.

Office of Registrar of Electors,

Bond street, Dunedin, 7th November, 1908.

E.



D.

"THE LEGISLATURE ACT, 1908."

**NOTICE OF POLLING DAY**

**IN** pursuance of "The Legislature Act, 1908," I, David Larnach, Returning Officer for the Electoral District of DUNEDIN NORTH, do hereby give notice that, by virtue of a Writ bearing date the 31st day of October, 1908, under the hand of the Clerk of the Writs, an ELECTION will be held for the Return of a qualified Person to serve as MEMBER for the said District; and that the POLL, if necessary, will be taken at the several Polling Places of the said District on the 17th day of NOVEMBER, 1908.

The following Candidates have been Nominated, viz.:—

BARCLAY, ALFRED RICHARD.

GREEN, ISAAC.

THOMSON, GEORGE MALCOLM.

The following are the POLLING PLACES for the Electoral District of Dunedin North:—

George Street Schoolhouse, George street (principal).

Albany Street Schoolhouse, Albany street.

Union Street Schoolhouse, Union street.

Woodhaugh Mission Hall, Woodhaugh.

Council Chambers, Maori Hill.

The House, Dixon's Factory, Wakari

The Schoolhouse, Leith Valley.

McLaren's Hall (Gardens), North-East Valley.

The Schoolhouse, North-East Valley.

The Schoolhouse, Pine Hill.

The Baptist Mission Hall, Opoho.

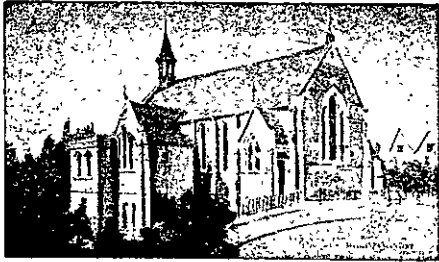
Dated this 10th day of November, 1908.

DAVID LARNACH,

Returning Officer.

'Catholic Marriages.' The book of the hour. Single copies, 1s postd; 12 copies and over, 8d each, purchaser to pay carriage. Apply Manager, 'Tablet,' Dunedin.

# The Redemptorist Fathers' New Church, Wellington



The Redemptorist Missioners, who have been doing great work for souls in the Dominion, are now about to open a new Church, and are appealing to their friends for financial aid to liquidate their heavy debt.

Those who wish to aid them may send their subscriptions to the Father Superior, Mount St. Gerard, Oriental Bay, Wellington.

The following is the copy of the appeal:—

We, the Redemptorist Fathers, take the liberty of sending you the following statement and appeal in connection with our new Church at Mount St. Gerard, Oriental Bay, Wellington.

Since our arrival in New Zealand, some four years ago, to labor for the people of the Dominion, we have striven hard to pay off the initial debt incurred in securing a permanent home at Oriental Bay, Wellington. The house, though in a good state of preservation, had to be altered and enlarged in order to accommodate the community, whilst we were forced to hold all the religious services in two of the rooms. The inconvenience of this became so great that, notwithstanding our lack of funds, and the already heavy debt incurred in the purchase of the property, we ventured, with the sanction and encouragement of his Grace Archbishop Redwood, S.M., to erect a new Church, placing our confidence in the good Providence of God and on the generosity and charity of the people for whom we labor.

As the special nature of our work prevents us from taking any parochial charge, we have no parishioners to whom we might appeal or who would share the burden of debt with us. Therefore, we reluctantly make our first public appeal to friends, benefactors, and the charitably-disposed to enable us to pay off the £6000 debt which we have been compelled to take on ourselves, without having any private resources whatever to draw on.

The many tokens of sympathy and kind appreciation that we have received in the past, both from the clergy, secular and regular, and from the laity in and outside the Dominion, make us hopeful that the response will be a generous one.

The new Church will be solemnly blessed and opened on Sunday, 22nd November, 1908, at 10.30 a.m., by his Grace Archbishop Redwood, S.M. Should you be unable to be present at the ceremony, any offering you may wish to make will be gratefully received by any of the Redemptorist Fathers, and your name will be inscribed on the list of our honored benefactors.

Yours faithfully,  
PATRICK J. CLUNE, C.S.S.R.,  
Superior.

His Grace the Archbishop of Wellington will perform the ceremony of blessing and opening the Church, and will also preach the occasional sermon. His Lordship Bishop Grimes will pontificate at High Mass, and preach in the evening.

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## AUSTRALIAN CATHOLIC TRUTH SOCIETY

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REV. J. NORRIS,

Secretary,

312 Lonsdale Street, Melbourne.

## FITS AND EPILEPSY

ARE CURABLE BY

**TRENCH'S REMEDY**

HEAD OFFICE: DUBLIN.

A FEW TYPICAL CASES OUT OF MANY CURES.

48 HOURS TO LIVE.

A girl had fits in such rapid succession that she was unable to take food or drink, and the doctor who was attending her said she could not live more than 48 hours. Trench's Remedy at once stopped the fits, and there has not been a further attack since—over 2½ years—and none of the Remedy has been taken for over a year.

DECLARED TO BE INCURABLE

A girl who had been at various times under treatment by several of the leading doctors of Melbourne was declared to be incurable by them all, and the parents were advised to place her in an asylum. She took from ten to twenty fits a day, yet upon using Trench's Remedy the attacks ceased at once, and she has not had a fit since—nearly three years. She ceased taking the Remedy nearly two years ago.

£1000 SPENT WITHOUT RESULT.

The son of a leading merchant of Melbourne broke down just as he was commencing his University course. All the best physicians of Melbourne were consulted, but none of them could stop the fits. The father then took the young man to England and elsewhere to obtain the best advice in the world, but, after spending over £1000, he brought him back with the fits occurring more frequently than ever. Trench's Remedy at once stopped the attacks, and the young man is now perfectly cured.

The above statements can be verified by personal reference to the parents of the patients, who, from gratitude, have offered to reply to any enquirers we refer to them.

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PORT AHURIRI, NAPIER.

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Our Improved Patent Steel Reinforced Lead used in all our windows, giving greatest strength and durability

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**Special Lines**

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A Full-sized Bedstead with Wire Mattress, Wool Mattress, Bolster and Pillows—the lot—76/6

Duchesse Chest (with Bevelled Glass) and Washstand to match—50/- the pair

A Massive Dining-room Suite, richly upholstered, only £9 10s.

Drawing-room Suite in Silk Tapestry, only £12 15s.

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SHOW**

**Herbert, Haynes & Co., Ltd**

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IT'S PEARLS  
"LINOARNISH"  
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FLOOR POLISH  
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P. DELARGEY - Proprietor.

This Hotel has been renovated and brought up to the requirements of the most exacting traveller. It affords a Comfortable Home for Mining Men and others. There being Good Fishing in the district, Anglers will do well to make it their headquarters.

TERMS MODERATE.

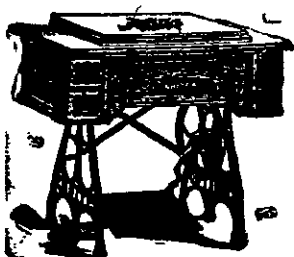
Commodious Stables, from which Jopp's Riversdale-Waikaia Coach departs daily. Time-table:—Waikaia depart, 11.10 a.m.; Riversdale arrive 1.10 p.m. Riversdale depart, 2 p.m.; Waikaia arrive, 4 p.m.

## Hotel Cecil

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F. McPARLAND, Proprietor.

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HOTEL (West Coast), freehold; bargain  
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ORCHARD (Otago Central), sure competency to live man  
Full particulars given upon application.



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Absolutely essential in Undergarments. The Dainty, Summer Underwear of the "Mosgiel" Co. is just ideally comfortable! It clings without being tight, adapts itself to the figure, and is free from irritating, unfinished seams, etc. Men and Women in buying undergarments for Summer wear will find a maximum of comfort in the "Mosgiel"—and the prices no higher than for ordinary makes.

## WEDDING BELLS

O'CONNELL—NEWMAN.

A very pretty wedding was celebrated at St. Joseph's Cathedral on October 21, the contracting parties being Mr. Denis O'Connell and Miss Henrietta Newman, both of Roslyn. The bride, who was given away by her father, looked charming in a dress of cream silk voile, tastefully trimmed with lace and ribbon, and the customary wreath and veil. The bride was attended by her sisters, Misses Olive and Mabel Newman, who acted as bridesmaids. Mr. Thomas O'Connell was best man. After the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Father Coffey, Adm., an adjournment was made to the residence of the bride's parents, Roslyn, where a large number of guests sat down to the wedding breakfast. The health of the bride and bridegroom was proposed by the Rev. Father Coffey, Adm. The other customary toasts were also honored. The happy couple, who were the recipients of a large number of costly and useful presents (including a handsome one from the St. Joseph's Men's Club), left by the express for Invercargill, en route for Queens-town, on their honeymoon trip, taking with them the good wishes of a large circle of friends. The bridegroom's present to the bride was a handsome gold bangle. The bridesmaids were the recipients of gold brooches from the bridegroom. In the evening the young people were entertained at a social by Mr. and Mrs. Newman, when a very pleasant time was spent.

## General Election, 1908

TO THE ELECTORS OF WALLACE.

**LADIES AND GENTLEMEN**,—As the LIBERAL CANDIDATE for the representation of Wallace, I hereby notify that I will ADDRESS the ELECTORS in the under-mentioned Places:—

PAHIA.—School, Thursday, 12th, 8 p.m.  
ORAKI.—School, Friday, 13th, 6.30 sharp.  
COLAC BAY.—The Hall, Friday, 13th, 8.30.  
RIVERTON.—Victoria Hall, Saturday, 14th, 8 p.m.  
KOROMIKO.—School, 16th, 8 p.m.

DUGALD MACPHERSON.

## Late Burnside Stock Report

**Cattle**.—There was a fair yarding of 155, a good proportion of which consisted of prime quality bullocks, for which prices were firm. Best bullocks, £10 to £13; medium, £7 10s to £9; inferior, up to £6. Best heifers sold up to £7.

**Sheep**.—1950 penned, consisting of a good proportion of prime quality wethers. Prices were good at the beginning of sale, but dropped towards the end. Best wethers, 20s to 22s 6d; extra, up to 25s; medium, 17s to 19s; inferior, up to 15s 6d; wethers (shorn), 17s 6d; best ewes, 17s to 19s 3d; extra, 22s; inferior, 13s to 15s 6d.

**Lambs**.—119 penned. The most of these were of prime quality, and values showed a slight increase. Best sold up to 17s 9d.

**Pigs**.—120 forward. Suckers and slips were slightly easier, and showed a decline of from 3s to 4s per head, whilst porkers and baconers sold at last week's quotations. Suckers, 17s 6d to 20s; slips, 20s to 24s; stores, 25s to 30s; porkers, 37s to 45s; light baconers, 45s to 52s; heavy do, up to 73s; choppers, up to 80s.

E.



R.

"THE LEGISLATURE ACT, 1908."

## ELECTORAL DISTRICT OF DUNEDIN CENTRAL.

IN pursuance of "The Legislature Act, 1908," I, Henry Maxwell, Returning Officer for the Electoral District of Dunedin Central, hereby notify that, by virtue of a Writ bearing date the 31st day of October, 1908, under the hand of the Clerk of the Writs, an ELECTION will be held on TUESDAY, the 17th day of November, 1908, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 7 p.m., for the Return of a qualified Person to serve as MEMBER of the House of Representatives for the said District.

The following Persons have been duly Nominated:—

ARNOLD, JAMES FREDERICK.  
McDONALD, JOHN.

The following are the POLLING PLACES:—

Garrison Hall, Dowling street, Dunedin (principal).  
High Street School, Dunedin.  
Mission Hall, Walker street, Dunedin.  
Mission Hall, Russell street, Dunedin.  
Old Council Chambers, Mornington.  
Town Hall, Mornington.  
Methodist Mission Hall, Belleknowes, Mornington.  
House of Mr. William Berwick, 42 Main South road, Caversham.

Dated this 11th day of November, 1908.

H. MAXWELL,  
Returning Officer.

## LICENSING POLL

IN pursuance of "The Licensing Act, 1908," I, Henry Maxwell, Returning Officer for the Dunedin Licensing District, do hereby give notice that on the SEVENTEENTH of NOVEMBER, 1908, the day appointed for taking the Electoral Roll of the Electors of the Electoral Districts of DUNEDIN NORTH, DUNEDIN WEST, and DUNEDIN CENTRAL, a Licensing Poll will be taken upon the following Proposals:—

- (1) Whether the number of Licenses existing in the District is TO CONTINUE.
- (2) Whether the number of Licenses existing in the District is to BE REDUCED.
- (3) Whether NO LICENSES are to be granted in the District.

H. MAXWELL,  
Returning Officer.

## SLIGO BROS.

MEMBERS DUNEDIN STOCK EXCHANGE.

STOCK EXCHANGE BUILDINGS, PRINCES STREET.  
STOCK & SHAREBROKERS, MINING EXPERTS  
Investment Stocks a Specialty.

TELEGRAMS..... SLIGO, DUNEDIN.

Wright, Stephenson & Co.,  
Ltd

Want your orders for Seeds, Manures,  
Groceries, Hardware, Saddlery, and  
everything in the Farmer's line.....

.....TRY THEM.....

Dunedin, Invercargill, Gore, Kelson, Oamaru, etc., etc.

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Steamers are despatched as under (weather and other circumstances permitting):

LYTTLETON and WELLINGTON—  
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Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

NAPIER, GISBORNE, and AUCKLAND—  
Tuesdays and Fridays.

SYDNEY, via WELLINGTON and COOK STRAIT—  
Every Wednesday.

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Every Tuesday.

MELBOURNE via BLUFF and HOBART—  
Every Sunday.

NELSON and NEW PLYMOUTH, via Oamaru, Timaru, Lyttelton, and Wellington—  
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WESTPORT and GREYMOUTH—via Oamaru, Timaru, Lyttelton, and Wellington (cargo only)—calling at Picton fortnightly—  
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SUVA and LEVUKA  
Regular monthly trips from Auckland TONGA, SAMOA, FIJI, and SYDNEY—  
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### CEMENT PIPES

Uniform in size. Cylindrical inside and out, perfectly straight, thoroughly matured.

Sizes, 4in. to 24in.

Three feet lengths, giving the advantage of fewer joints.

Prices and further information from the makers.

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And

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Best House in City for

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Repairs Guaranteed.

Note the Address:

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Now that the Hot Weather is coming on, you should get in a supply of "HIGHLANDER" Condensed Milk.

### "It's so Very Handy"

Just imagine what it means in hot Summer Weather to have plenty of nice, fresh, pure, rich milk ALWAYS at hand! For Cooking and Baking—Puddings, Custards, Sauces, Biscuits, etc.; for Dessert—Sweets and the like. For the Tea, Breakfast, and Supper Table, for the Invalid and the Infant—at all times and on all occasions the delicious "Full Cream" HIGHLANDER Condensed Milk is indeed a Boon.

It is used in more Homes to-day than ever. Don't rely on buying an odd tin now and again; better far to cut down your milkman's bill and keep a good supply in the house of

### "Highlander"

CONDENSED MILK

"You can depend upon it."

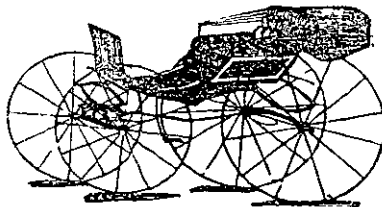
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Every Description of Carriage and Buggy  
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Catalogues on application.

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PASSENGER AGENTS FOR ALL  
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Before booking your passage to London or elsewhere write for 'COOK'S SAILING LIST,' with Map, posted free, giving FARES and DATES of Sailing by all Lines.

No Commission Charged.

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## WHY PAY £5 FOR A ? £5 SUIT ?

Why pay the local tailor £5 for a suit when I am making suits to measure for gentlemen in all parts of the Dominion for from 39/6 upwards, and giving a written guarantee of satisfaction or your money back with every garment I make?

You must often have felt that £4 or £5 is too much to pay for a suit, and so it is.

Well, you can save at least £2 on your next suit, just as other gentlemen are doing by letting me make it for you.



FOR  
FROM  
39/6

I will make a suit to your measure, and give you a written guarantee that in quality of material, workmanship, style, fit and finish, it is at least the equal of any suit you get made locally for £4 or £5.

If you say it is not, I will promptly refund your money in full, and take the suit back.

It's a fair offer. Send now for samples of latest cuttings, simple self measurement form, and my new style book.

I will gladly send them post free to any address on request. Write to-day it will pay.

Address—

George Davies,  
184 Colombo Street,  
CHRISTCHURCH.

**DUNEDIN NORTH ELECTORATE**

**MR. A. R. BARCLAY**

Respectfully Invites  
YOUR VOTE and INTEREST

Polling Day - TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17th

**Dunedin Central Electorate**

**MR. JOHN McDONALD**

PROGRESSIVE LIBERAL

recommends himself to your favourable consideration

Polling Day : Tuesday, Nov. 17th

**LABOUR, AWAKE !**

To the Electors of Dunedin West

We Recommend To Your Favorable Consideration

**Mr. James W. Munro**

The Accredited Labor Candidate

Polling Day - Tuesday, Nov. 17th

**DUNEDIN CENTRAL ELECTORATE**

**Mr. J. F. Arnold**

The LIBERAL-LABOUR and Accredited GOVERNMENT  
CANDIDATE,

Requests ALL SUPPORTERS to POLL EARLY on  
TUESDAY NEXT, 17TH INST.

Supporters willing to Supply Conveyances will kindly Communi-  
-cate with the Secretary.

GRAND FINAL RALLY of ALL COMMITTEES,  
RATTRAY STREET HALL,

SATURDAY, 14th INST., at 7.45 p.m.

GEO. CHURCHILL.

**DUNEDIN CENTRAL ELECTORATE**

**MR. J. F. ARNOLD'S CENTRAL COMMITTEE ROOMS,**  
No. 6 Royal Arcade, OPEN DAILY. Call and See Roll.  
Any information required re absent voters' permits, etc., will be  
given.

GEO. CHURCHILL.

**DUNEDIN WEST ELECTION**

**HON. J. A. MILLAR'S COMMITTEE ROOMS, ROBIN'S**  
BUILDINGS, OCTAGON, and FIRE BRIGADE  
STATION, ROSLYN, where Rolls may be Inspected and all  
Information Supplied.

Dunedin Committee Meet Monday Evenings; Roslyn Com-  
mittee Meet Tuesday Evenings. Telephone 615.

**LABOUR, AWAKE !**

To the Electors of Dunedin South

We Recommend To Your Favorable Consideration

**Mr. Robert R. Douglas**

The Accredited Labor Candidate

Polling Day - Tuesday, Nov. 17th

E.



R.

ELECTORAL DISTRICT OF DUNEDIN WEST.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that JOHN ANDREW  
MILLAR, 25 Hawkestone crescent, Wellington, Minister  
of the Crown, was this day duly Nominated as a CANDIDATE  
at the Election of a Member of the House of Representatives for  
the aforesaid Electoral District, the POLL wherefor is appointed  
for the 17th day of NOVEMBER, 1908.

J. A. TIPPING,

Returning Officer Dunedin West.

Office of Registrar of Electors,

3 Lower High street, Dunedin,

9th November, 1908.

E



R.

ELECTORAL DISTRICT OF DUNEDIN WEST.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that JAMES WRIGHT  
MUNRO, 20 Park street, Dunedin, Baker, was this day duly  
Nominated as a CANDIDATE at the Election of a Member of  
the House of Representatives for the aforesaid Electoral District,  
the POLL wherefor is appointed for the 17th day of NOVEM-  
BER, 1908.

J. A. TIPPING,

Returning Officer Dunedin West.

Office of Registrar of Electors,

3 Lower High street, Dunedin,

9th November, 1908.

E.



R.

GENERAL ELECTION, 1908.

ELECTORATE OF DUNEDIN WEST.

**NOTICE OF POLLING DAY**

IN pursuance of "The Electoral Act, 1905," I, James Augustus  
Tipping, Returning Officer for the Electoral District of  
Dunedin West, do hereby give notice that, by virtue of a Writ  
bearing date the 31st day of October, 1908, under the hand of  
the Clerk of the Writs, an ELECTION will be held for the  
Return of a qualified Person to serve as MEMBER for the said  
District.

The following Persons have been duly Nominated :—

MILLAR, JOHN ANDREW.

MUNRO, JAMES WRIGHT.

There being more than one Candidate Nominated, a POLL  
for the Election of one of them will be taken at the several  
Polling Places of the said District on the 17th day of NOVEM-  
BER, 1908, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 7 p.m.

The following are the POLLING PLACES for the Electoral  
District of Dunedin West :—

Normal School, Moray place (principal).

Isaac's Shop, Lower Hanover street.

Old Knox Church School, Great King street

The Arthur Street School, Arthur street.

The Roslyn Council Chambers, High street, Roslyn.

The Roslyn Institute, High street, Roslyn.

The Wakari Hall, Church street, Wakari.

Bunting's Store, Halfway Bush.

St. Albans Mission Hall, Kaikorai Valley road.

The Mission Hall, Brockville, Roslyn.

Dated this 10th day of November, 1908.

J. A. TIPPING,

Returning Officer.

AUSTRALIAN GENERAL CATHOLIC DEPOT.

LOUIS GILLE AND CO,

73 AND 75 LIVERPOOL  
STREET, SYDNEY.300 AND 302 LONSDALE  
STREET, MELBOURNE.By Special  
AppointmentSuppliers to  
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No. 8046.—The set of four parts, small size, for small pocket Breviaries, 32mo and 48mo, 1/6; post free, 1/7.

No. 8047.—The set of four parts, large size, for larger Breviaries, 12mo, 16mo, 18mo, 1/9; post free, 1/11.

N.B.—The above New Australasian Supplement will henceforth be included, without any increase in the usual prices, in all our Breviaries.

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CONDUCTED BY THE MARIST FATHERS.

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The object of the Marist Fathers in this country, as in their colleges in Europe and America, is to impart to their pupils a thoroughly Religious and a sound Literary education, which will enable them in after-life to discharge their duties with honor to Religion and Society, and with credit and advantage to themselves.

Students are prepared for the N.Z. University Junior and Senior Civil Service, Medical Entrance, Solicitors' General Knowledge, Bank and all other Public Examinations.

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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 care 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.

THE CATHOLIC BOOK DEPOT

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BARBADOES STREET, CHRISTCHURCH.

Arrived per s.s. Arawa, EIGHT CASES (others to follow) of BOOKS and RELIGIOUS OBJECTS:

'The Explanatory Catechism,' Prayer Books, Bibles, Testaments, in various sizes and bindings. The Standard Works of leading Catholic Authors (Lay and Clerical), suitable for presents, school prizes, and home reading. A choice collection of Pictures, Rosaries, Medals, Statues, Crucifixes, and Fonts. Wax Candles (Tucker's), Incense Charcoal, Tapers, Wicks, Altar Charts, and Cruets, Sanctuary Lamps, etc.

An inspection kindly invited. Orders punctually attended to.

E. O'CONNOR

Proprietor

## St. Vincent de Paul Orphanage, South Dunedin

## AN APPEAL

St. Joseph's Cathedral, Dunedin,

October 28, 1908.

Permit me, through the means of your widely-circulating paper, to make an appeal to your charitably-disposed readers in the interests of the orphan and neglected children who have found a home in the St. Vincent de Paul Orphanage, South Dunedin, under the care of the Sisters of Mercy.

The Sisters have now over ninety such children under their care, for thirty of whom they receive no payment, whether from the Government, or Charitable Aid Boards, or any other source. In the past it has been our proud boast that we never refused to give a home to a deserving child, whether payment was foreseen or not. This places a great burden on the shoulders of the good nuns. Your charitably-disposed readers can help them to carry that burden by sending subscriptions in money, or in gifts of clothes or other goods, all of which will be thankfully received. I therefore now appeal to that wide circle of friends who are interested in the work of the Orphanage that they may do something for the 'little ones' whom Christ came to save.

By sending subscriptions direct to the Sisters of Mercy, South Dunedin, or to me at the address which appears at the head of this appeal, they will be helping a noble cause by providing a home for the homeless child.

(Rev.) JAMES COFFEY, Adm.,

Manager, St. Vincent de Paul Orphanage.

NEW ZEALAND CATHOLIC DEPOT

WHITAKER BROS.,

Branch: Greymouth

LAMBTON QUAY, WELLINGTON.

NEW BOOKS.

NEW SUPPLIES JUST OUT.

THE ST. NICHOLAS SERIES, 26

Edited by the Rev. Dom Bede Camm, O.S.B.

SIX COLORED ILLUSTRATIONS IN EACH VOLUME.

Barnaby Bright (two vols.), by Father Bearne, S.J.; The Story of Blessed Thomas More; Father Mathew, Joan of Arc, St. Thomas of Canterbury, Legend of St. Christopher, Vittorino Da Feltre, Prince of Teachers, The Man's Hands. Other Volumes to follow.

Mystical Explanation, Canticle of Canticles, 6s.

Bertrín, Lourdes: Its Apparitions and Cures, 7s 6d.

Father Burns, Catholic School System in America, 5s

Cardinal Allen, Martyrdom of Father Campion and His Companion, 5s.

Dream of Gerontius, 6d, 1s 3d, 1s 6d, 3s each.

In a Roundabout Way, Clara Mulholland, 2s 6d.

Lois, by Emily Hickey, 3s 6d.

Large Selection Catholic Truth Books, 1d each.

Good and Pleasant Reading for Boys and Girls, 3s 6d.

The Test of Courage, by H. M. Ross, 4s.

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### MARRIAGE

O'CONNELL-NEWMAN.—On October 21, 1908, at St. Joseph's Cathedral, by the Rev. Father Coffey, Adm., Denis, eldest son of the late Anthony O'Connell, of Naseby, and Mrs. A. O'Connell, now of Roslyn, Dunedin, to Henrietta (Ettie), third daughter of George Newman, of Roslyn, Dunedin.

### 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.



THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1908.

## AFTER THE CONGRESS



THE scientist discovers valuable remedies for human ills in the poisonous root of aconite (the monk's-hood of our gardens) and in the berries of the belladonna or deadly nightshade which is to be found in many a grove and fence-side in the British Isles. The Lord of science, too, draws meat out of poison, good out of evil, when to Him it seemeth good. At times He makes the very authors of evil furnish the antidote or remedy to the wrongdoing that they had intended. This has been the case with the wild and whirling clamor with which a small section of banded enthusiasts in England called for the revival of obsolete penal laws in connection with the Eucharistic Congress in London. They tied themselves into knots of angry protest; but their very vehemence overhauled its purpose; all their thought and talk and toil served only to enhance the success of the Congress, and to hasten, in Great Britain and Ireland, the dawn of the era of perfect religious equality which it was their chief object to delay or utterly prevent. A few chief results of the clamor may be here noted:—(1) The increased extent and intensity of the attention which was directed to the Congress: from being, in a sense, a national function, it was made international: the eyes of the world were upon it; (2) the greatly increased attention which was devoted, both by Catholics and Protestants, to

the Church's teaching in regard to the Blessed Eucharist; (3) the intensified devotion of Catholics to the Real Presence; (4) the dense crowds of fervent worshippers who—to the number of some 150,000—were drawn to the Westminster Cathedral to make reparation, by their presence and their devotion, for the insults offered to our Lord in the Sacrament of His love; (5) the increased sympathy and generosity with which the great organs of public opinion in England treated the proceedings of the Congress, and (6) the noble manner in which they pleaded the cause of equality of treatment for people of every form of religious faith.

'That the Eucharistic Congress in London,' says the *Tablet* of October 3, 'has resulted in a quickening of religious faith, and of love for the Blessed Sacrament, among the Catholics of England, seems happily beyond doubt. And we may fairly hope also that the great and sacred pageant, which was also a collective act of devotion, may have happy results for our Protestant countrymen as well. . . . The Congress was primarily a great act of faith. It was a public profession of belief in the Blessed Sacrament. If it was a great demonstration, it was a demonstration only of love and devotion and Catholic unity. And it must be remembered that, while during those memorable days the eyes of the world were turned towards London, the scenes enacted there were in some sort reproduced wherever in the kingdom there was a Catholic Church. By their communions and their visits to the Blessed Sacrament the Catholics of England, however sundered, were united at that time in one common outpouring of love and devotion to the Mass and the Holy Eucharist. And so the main object of the Eucharistic Congress in London was attained.' The opposition to it was well summarised as follows by the *Church Times* (Anglican): 'The outcry began from the merest hatred of a particular form of worship; and that hatred, invoking the law, carried the day. English Protestantism has not even begun to be tolerant. It has little power to interfere, because the laws in restraint of religion have been reduced to a mere shadow of their former selves; but when there is any weapon available, it will fight against toleration. If Englishmen are to live up to their profession, they must strike every weapon out of its hand. They must remove from the Statute Book every appearance of "concession," and base the equal rights of positive law on the only sure foundation of natural and indestructible right.'

## Notes

### A Catholic Press Association

An American Catholic Press Association was called into being some months ago in Cincinnati. The *Catholic Times* states that 'it has now a large membership.' When will Australia move?

### The 'Unwritten Law'

The 'unwritten law' in the United States has been pleaded in justification of sundry crimes from picking pockets to wilful murder. The 'unwritten law' of the States also blocks, to Catholics, the path to the presidential chair. With all his popularity, Roosevelt's chances of another term as President of the United States would be utterly destroyed if he became a Catholic. Taft, the newly-elected President, is a Unitarian—at least nominally, for it does not appear that his practice of that faith is of a very strenuous or exhausting order. The American President's chair might bear the legend that long adorned the walls of Bandon, in Ireland:

'Turk, Jew, or Atheist  
May enter here, but not a Papist.'

### Twain and the Burglars

Some weeks ago a cable message described how two burglars had entered the home of Mark Twain (S. L. Clemens) in Connecticut, seized his big assortment of presentation and other plate, and made off with the booty. The sequel was not told. The sheriff and the neighbors were aroused and a pursuing party was quickly formed. They chased the laden burglars down the railway line and, after a hot run, captured them as they were boarding a train at Bethel, with the plate in their possession. There was some powder-blazing between pursued and pursuers, and two of the bullets found billets—but the damage done did not rise much above the level of that achieved in a French duel.

On his return from the chase, Twain posted the following notice on his front door:—'To the next burglar.—There's nothing but plated ware in this house now and henceforth. You'll find it in that brass thing in the dining-room over in the corner by the basket of kittens. If you want the basket put the kittens in the brass thing. Don't make a noise. It disturbs the family. You'll find "rubbers" in the front hall by that thing which has umbrellas in it—chiffonier, I think they call it, or pergola or something like that. Please close the door.—Yours truly, S. L. CLEMENS.'

### The Silence Cure

In another week the cataract of election oratory will have ceased to flow in the Dominion, and the peace of Nirvana will settle down for a time upon the land. Candidates, both defeated and successful, will have an opportunity of poulticing their overwrought vocal chords, of tying up their tired jawbones in bandages, and of trying for a brief space the virtues of the silence cure. A lecturer of the Psycho-Therapeutic Society recently recommended this treatment to parliamentary candidates and others whose supple tongues are hung like the leaf of the aspen, so that the slightest zephyr of circumstances sets them in motion. A great deal of energy (said the lecturer) is wasted by excessive talking. Nay, more, the excessive talker was described by him as 'a human vampire sapping the vital energy of those around him.' 'People who are silent by nature,' he explained, 'are seldom ill. Very often those whom the specialists receive in their consulting room are great talkers.' An English proverb has it that speech is silver and silence golden. An Irish saying couches this idea in the poetic phrase: 'There is melody in the closed mouth.' We are waiting for the gentle melody that follows the storm of electioneering words, words, words.

### The Eucharistic Procession

High judicial authorities seem now agreed that the proposed Eucharistic procession was perfectly legal. Among them is so distinguished a lawyer as Judge Willis, K.C., who is a Baptist in religion. 'In my opinion,' said he, 'the proposed procession was as lawful as a procession of the Salvation Army or a procession of brewers' draymen. If Mr. Asquith had threatened to put down the procession by force, the Archbishop of Westminster might have laughed him to scorn. No power was conferred on Mr. Asquith for dealing with the procession by the provision of the Catholic Emancipation Act of 1829. Section 26 of that Act imposed a penalty of £50 on all Roman Catholic ecclesiastics officiating save in their usual places of worship or in private houses. The penalty was to be recovered as a debt due to the Crown, by information to be filed in the name of his Majesty's Attorney-General.'

On Sunday, September 20, an opportunity was offered to those who desired to test the legality of a Catholic procession through the streets of London. The part of the city selected was the Tower Hill part of the great metropolis. A beautiful and imposing procession moved through the streets. 'It had been whispered,' says the *Catholic Herald* of September 26, 'that there was just a possibility that the Protestant Alliance and Kensit crusaders would turn up to interfere with and endeavor to mar the success of the demonstration. In view of such a contingency, an extra large muster of Irish working men from the river side districts turned up to protect the processionists should need arise. There was no disturbance. It was noticed that many of the Jewish residents decorated their houses in honor of the event. Bishop Miller, of South Africa, marched in the procession in his purple robes, and continuously imparted his blessing to the crowds, who raised their hats in salutation as he passed by.'

### Mother-in-law

When gold miners have worked out a claim, they pack up and go elsewhere in search of the yellow king of metals. If professional jokers followed this lead, there would be less of sadness in the so-called lighter side of illustrated journalism. The tortured torturers of reluctant 'wut' have long ago exhausted whatever of fun there was to be got out of the Weary Willy tramp, the mother-in-law, the stingy Jew and Scot, and the anthropoid ape that is made to talk in a barbarous dialect that is alleged to be 'Irish.' We are reminded of all this by a series of cuttings of mother-in-law 'wut' that have been culled from various newspapers and sent to us by a Wellington reader for comment. We see neither wit nor humor in the collection. And behind all these elephantine efforts at witticism there lies the subtle inculcation of a contempt or disrespect which is hardly

calculated to make for goodwill in the household. They do some things differently in China. In this connection we may quote from a brochure published some years ago by Mr. Frank Browne, the Government analyst at Hong Kong. It is entitled *The Experiences of a British Pharmacist in China*, and contains the following mother-in-law story which illustrates in a rather drastic way the manner in which filial piety is inculcated in the Hwa Kwo or Flowery Kingdom: A man and his wife maltreated the husband's mother. The case was proven and confessed. The penalty was rather deterrent: The scene of the crime was cursed; the active participants in the ill-treatment were put to death—in the Chinese fashion; the mother of the wife was bamboozed, branded, and exiled for her daughter's crime. The house inhabited by the offenders was dug up, students from the district were not allowed to attend public examinations, and even the magistrates were deprived of their office. The mother-in-law has rather a good time in that land of filial piety. And when the Celestial's visage expands in his slow, wise smile, it is not at some crude joke about a mother-in-law.

## DIOCESE OF DUNEDIN

Rev. Brother Hennessy, assistant to the Superior-General of the Christian Brothers, is at present on a visit to Dunedin.

On Sunday evening at St. Joseph's Cathedral the Very Rev. Dean Burke, of Invercargill, preached an impressive sermon on words taken from the Gospel of the day.

Mr. E. J. Comer, officer in charge of the railway ticket department at Dunedin, was on Tuesday presented by the railway staff, on the occasion of his approaching marriage, with a spirit lamp and silver kettle, also a salad bowl. Mr. Duncan (station-master) made the presentation.

The ladies of the St. Vincent de Paul Society and their friends, who made a canvass of the city and suburbs on behalf of the St. Vincent de Paul Orphanage, South Dunedin, were most successful. They have handed in to the manager, the Rev. Father Coffey, Adm., a sum of £160 for this most praiseworthy object....

On November 9 the clubs in connection with St. Joseph's Hall held their annual picnic at Taiaroa Head, to which they were conveyed by the oil launch Maheno. The day was windy, but pleasant, and a most enjoyable time was spent by the young people in games of various kinds. Very Rev. Dean Burke, Rev. Father Coffey, Adm., and the Christian Brothers accompanied the party.

## DIOCESE OF AUCKLAND

(By Telegraph from our own correspondent.)

November 9.

Rev. Father Carran, who was recently ordained in Ireland by his Lordship Bishop Lenihan for this diocese, arrived here on Sunday night. He was welcomed by his mother and brother.

The net result of the Sacred Heart parish bazaar was £301, which will more than free the parish from all debt. Fathers Edge and Doyle and their parishioners have done exceedingly well, and deserve commendation.

Very Rev. Dean Gillan addressed the congregation at the Cathedral on last Sunday morning, and explained the financial position of the parish. Nearly £2000 had been paid in reduction of the debt since the Bishop left last February. The details of expenditure and receipts were given.

According to recent advices his Lordship Bishop Lenihan leaves on his homeward journey at the end of the present month. He is expected to arrive here in the first week in January. A meeting will be called at an early date for the purpose of extending to him a hearty welcome.

One of the religious here has received a letter from Home which contained the interesting story that the monstrosity used by the Papal Legate at Benediction in the balcony of Westminster Cathedral at the time of the Eucharistic Congress was the one presented by Henry VIII. to a convent in Brussels, and from this convent it was sent over for the occasion.

The annual mortuary services were held at the Symond street cemetery last Sunday afternoon, when Very Rev. Dean Gillan, Rev. Fathers Edge, Brennan, and Doyle, and large numbers from the surrounding parishes were present. St. Benedict's choir, under Mr. Jackson, rendered very appropriate music. Rev. Father Edge delivered the following discourse:—'If we

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look around the cemetery in which we stand we see the great harvest reaped by that indiscriminating angel of death, the young, the old, the rich, the poor, the strong, the weak all ranged around bear silent testimony to the process of the impartial harvestman, the Angel of Death. But "it is appointed unto all men once to die and after this the judgement." Scripture also tells us that "every man's work shall be tried by fire." Death, then, is the lot of all men, and what is more awful still, the judgment of the Great Judge follows. What shall we say of those who assure us that all their dear ones have gone instantly to rest in the arms of Jesus; those who cry to their Saviour and their Judge, "Nothing but myself I bring, closely to Thy cross I cling." Do they not stand self-condemned? In the parable of the "talents" Our Lord condemns them with the lazy servant. He who having got five talents, earned other five, Christ declared received a blessed reward; the earner of two talents also met with a reward; but what of the one who, getting one talent, buried it and returned it to his master. Our Saviour says this talent was taken away, and himself cast out for punishment. And yet was not the lazy servant at least just? We, Catholics, believing the word of Our Lord, and following the teaching of His Church, know that a time of purgation follows our death and our judgment. We dare not—the very best of us—hope recklessly that, with all our stains and frailties at death, we all go instantly to the arms of Him Who said, "Nothing defiled shall enter Heaven." The soldier who, fighting in the front rank, receives his wounds and is stained with the stains of battle where the conflict wages fiercest, is least fit just then to enter the august presence of his king. He must be cleansed and made ready; so we, who made the bravest stand amid the press of battle, are stained the most for that, and need the cleansing fire of purgatory to prepare us for our Master's presence. And have we any of our dear dead calling on us to-day, "Have mercy on me, at least you my friends have mercy on me, for the hand of the Lord hath touched me." Perhaps a father, a mother, a brother, a sister, perhaps a soul in punishment because of our fault or example, perhaps these call so on us to-day. What can we do to aid them? What would they have us do? We can pray for them, receive holy Communion and offer it for them, but above all we can do what blessed St. Monica begged her great son, St. Augustine, to do as she lay dying. She had wept for his return to God's true fold for thirty years, and now she had Him by her dying bed. He was of wonderful intellect; the world lay before him, soon to resound with his name. And what did she beg of him—'Remember me at the altar of God.' Do you, dear brethren, do likewise; remember your dead at God's altar, offer the holy Mass for their repose; join with the priest as he beseeches God for mercy for them. There is one other little point I commend to your attention: your dear dead lie here around; make and keep this place sacred, as it is a fitting resting place for them; be generous in your contributions, for its upkeep; have it such a place as you will like to come to pray for your dead; much there is to be done for that end, do what in you lies out of respect and reverence for the dear dead.' At the conclusion of the sermon a procession was formed, and went through the cemetery, at the same time reciting prayers for the repose of the souls of the faithful departed.

### Thames

The Right Rev. Mgr. O'Reilly arrived at Thames last night (says the local *Star* of October 30), and met with a cordial reception from his many friends, who congratulated him upon his recovery and the fact that he would now be able to resume his duties at Thames. The Right Rev. Monsignor was met at the steamer by Messrs. J. Connolly, M. Whelan, J. Twohill, E. Kenny, and W. Meehan. Worthy of mention that the first visitor to the presbytery this morning was the Hon. James McGowan.

The following letter from Mr. A. Myers (Mayor of Auckland) has been received by the Right Rev. Mgr. O'Reilly:— 'Referring to our conversation of yesterday, when you desired to know whether I was willing to sell allotments 64 and 66a, facing Pollen and Queen streets, Thames, respectively, as you required same for church purposes, I now have pleasure in confirming what I intimated to you, that I should be glad to transfer these allotments to the representatives of the Church without any consideration, as a mark of my respect for you personally, and my sympathy in the good object for which you want the land. If you will instruct your solicitors to prepare the necessary deed, I shall be pleased to duly execute same on presentation.'

## DIOCESE OF CHRISTCHURCH

(From our own correspondent.)

November 8.

His Lordship the Bishop made an episcopal visitation at Lincoln on Sunday.

As usual for Carnival Week there is a large influx of visitors to the city, and as a consequence the congregations at the Cathedral and other Catholic churches were considerably augmented on Sunday.

A contract for the erection of the permanent Nazareth House on the property of the Sisters of Nazareth, 'The Grove,' Sydenham, has been entered into with Mr. John Smith, builder, of this city. Mr. T. O'Connell is to be clerk of works, and probably in the near future the foundation stone will be laid by his Lordship the Bishop.

The annual appeal in aid of the funds of the Cathedral Conference Society of St. Vincent de Paul was made in the Cathedral on last Sunday. The matter was referred to at the early Masses, and at the 11 o'clock Mass the occasional charity sermon was preached by the Rev. Dr. Kennedy.

### Timaru

(From our own correspondent.)

Mr. M. F. Dennehy, the H.A.C.B. Society's District Board's representative in Canterbury, has just opened a branch of this flourishing society in Geraldine under the most favorable auspices. About seventy members handed in their names, and if the initial enthusiasm is maintained a vigorous branch of the society is assured for Geraldine.

In the Trinity College musical examinations, recently held here, the Catholic teachers more than held their own. Among their results are—Miss Eileen Dennehy (teacher)—Higher, G. A. Driscoll; intermediate, F. O'Driscoll; junior, M. Power, A. C. Wood; preparatory, V. Crosbie. Miss Twomey (teacher)—N. Macsmith (senior). Miss Fitzgerald (teacher)—Intermediate—W. Baird; junior honors, E. Healy, F. Black, L. K. O'Brien; preparatory, K. Moore and L. Smith. Miss Spring—Preparatory, A. Bennett, W. Bardsley.

### Waimate

(From an Occasional Correspondent.)

The following are the names of the candidates who were successful in passing examinations in practical music held by the examiner for Trinity College of Music, London, Mr. Henry Saint-George, at the Convent, Waimate. Eleven candidates were presented, and all were successful:—Preparatory—Agnes Lawlor, 80; William Craighead, 79; Mary Brosnahan, 77; Tottie Byers, 77; Madge Craighead, 74. Junior—Nettie Nicoll, 76; Minnie Kane, 76. Intermediate—Alice Jones, 78. Senior—Mary O'Connor, 84; Mary Bartos, 81. Higher examination.—Associate pianist, A.T.C.L.—Dorothy Dellahunt, 85. This pupil is only sixteen years of age, and thereby holds the distinction of being the youngest A.T.C.L. in the world: so says the examiner, Mr. H. Saint-George.

### Oamaru

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

November 2.

Yesterday, being the Feast of All Saints and the general Communion Sunday for the ladies' branch of the Sacred Heart Society, large numbers approached the Holy Table at the 8.30 o'clock Mass.

The following candidates were successful at the practical examinations in music in connection with Trinity College, London, on Saturday last:—Senior Division—H. Cartwright (Miss K. Cartwright, A.T.C.L.), 85, honors. Intermediate—E. Cartwright (Miss K. Cartwright), 83, honors. Junior—M. Cartwright (Miss Cartwright), 78; L. Stevens (Miss Falconer), 69. Preparatory—E. Williams (Miss Gilligan), 86; I. Gray (Mrs. T. Hall), 84; I. McGregor (Miss Falconer), 84; T. Clarke (Miss Falconer), 83; E. Marshall (Miss Falconer), 83; C. Munro (Miss Falconer), 83; J. Marshall (Miss Falconer), 82; O. Pryor (Miss Cartwright), 80; J. Pringle (Miss Falconer), 78; J. Robertson (Miss Cartwright), 77.

A very successful meeting was held at the Catholic Club rooms on Friday evening last, when a mock banquet was given.

The president (Mr. T. O'Grady) was chairman, and Mr. F. Mulvihill filled the position of the guest of the evening. There was a large attendance of members, including the Rev. Father O'Neill. The toast list was as follows:—'The Pope and King' (chairman), 'Army and Navy' (Mr. Jno. Griffiths), 'N.Z. Government' (Mr. J. Wallace), 'Our Guest' (Rev. Father O'Neill), 'The Catholic Club' (president), 'Catholic Education' (Mr. J. Griffiths), 'Sport' (Mr. E. Curran), 'The Choir' (Mr. F. Cooney), 'Local Affairs' (Mr. T. Cooney), 'The Press,' and 'The Ladies.' In proposing and responding to the toast of 'Our Guest' the Rev. Father O'Neill and Mr. Mulvihill respectively made very able speeches. Interspersed among the various speeches were the following items: Flute solo, Mr. J. Cagney; song, Mr. E. Curran; recitation, Mr. J. Wallace.

Miss Hannah Cartwright (pupil of Miss K. Cartwright, A.T.C.L.), who passed the senior division, gains a national prize of £5, awarded to all candidates who in the same year obtain honors in the senior division in both practical and theoretical examinations, and who are under 21 years of age at the date of the second examination. Miss H. Cartwright passed her senior theory in June last with 80 per cent.

### Blenheim

(From an occasional correspondent.)

The contract for the Father Lewis memorial school has been signed. Mr. J. McKinley, a local contractor, is the successful tenderer.

The building which is now being demolished on the Catholic property in Maxwell Road, up to the present used as a girls' school, is one of the sentimental landmarks of Marlborough (says the *Marlborough Express*). It is pleasing to note that the building itself will not be relegated to the things that have been, as it will continue a sphere of usefulness on a site further back as the practice room of the Hibernian Band. The Father Lewis memorial school will be built on the site vacated by the old school. Something of the history of the old building may be of interest to readers. It was originally the first Catholic church in the province.

In November, 1864, the Rev. Father Sauzeau arrived in Blenheim in the province of Marlborough for the purpose of forming a new establishment. With the liberal assistance of the small Catholic congregation land was procured in a healthy and beautiful situation in the southern part of the town, and the station was established in the beginning of the year 1865. It included all the province of Marlborough. The number of the Catholics was small in the beginning, but it increased steadily; they were scattered over a very extensive country.

The present St. Mary's Catholic Church in Blenheim was opened on September 14, 1878, by the Rev. Father A. Sauzeau, S.M. The old church, which had been in use since 1864, became too small, and plans for a new building were prepared by Mr. Thomas Turnbull, architect, Wellington, whereupon the present handsome church in Maxwell's Road was erected at the cost of £2500. It was in 1905 placed on a concrete foundation at a cost of £100; the sanctuary has been renovated; all the ordinary windows have given place to stained glass windows at a cost of £220, and a new porch with double doors facing Maxwell Road has been built at a cost of £120. The church has accommodation for a congregation of 600, and the Sunday services are regularly attended by fully 400 people. There are 1800 adherents in the district, which extends from Forgýth Island to Clarence Bridges, and from Blenheim to Tophouse. Churches have been erected at Blenheim, Picton, Tua Marina, and Havelock, and in the year 1904 a church was built at Seddon at a cost of £340. The Church property in Blenheim comprises six acres on the eastern side of Maxwell Road, on which the church, presbytery, new convent, and boys' school are built, and one acre and a half on the western side, where the old convent and girls' school are situated. The presbytery is a handsome two-storeyed residence, is comfortably furnished, and stands in the midst of tastefully laid-out grounds. At the rear of the church there is a large paddock, with stables for three horses used by the clergy.

Mr. J. McKinley is the contractor for the new building, and has commenced his work of demolition. Many of our old residents look upon the old building with love and reverence, as the place wherein they were united in holy matrimony. They will be pleased to hear that it will still be employed for useful purposes.

The Forty Hours' Adoration commenced in St. Mary's Church on Sunday. Solemn High Mass was celebrated by

Rev. Father Finnerty, Rev. Father O'Sullivan being deacon and Rev. Father Holley subdeacon. The Children of Mary and Hibernian Society took part in the procession. At Vespers Father Finnerty preached an impressive sermon on the Holy Eucharist. On Monday Masses were celebrated at 6, 7, and 9 o'clock. At devotions in the evening Father Finnerty again preached to a crowded congregation. On Tuesday at nine o'clock a Solemn High Mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Fay, Rev. Father Finnerty being deacon, and Rev. Father Holley subdeacon. The Adoration concluded with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. There was a large number of communicants at all the Masses; fully 500 approached the Holy Table. The members of the choir sang the music throughout very creditably, and attended consistently at the three principal Masses. The beautiful arrangement of the altar was very creditable to those responsible for the work.

### Greymouth

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

The annual meeting of St. Mary's Ladies' Cricket Club was held in St. Patrick's Schoolroom last Sunday afternoon, when there was a large attendance. The balance sheet showed a substantial credit balance. The election of officers resulted as follows:—Patron, Very Rev. Dean Carew; president, Rev. Father Taylor; captain, Miss Julia Greaney; vice-captain, Miss Kate Campbell; secretary, Miss Emily Roche; treasurer, Miss Mary Heffernan. Dean Carew promised to present a bat to the member making the most runs in matches during the season.

The current session of the St. Colomba Catholic Club was brought to a close last Friday evening, when a most successful smoke concert was held in the club rooms. There was a large attendance of members and guests. Amongst the latter was the Mayor of Greymouth (Mr. T. E. Coates) and Mr. A. A. Adams, also representatives from the various clubs in town. The president (Mr. E. Casey) occupied the chair, and a comprehensive toast-list was honored. The following were the speakers:—Messrs. E. Casey, A. A. Adams, T. P. Fogarty, J. Booth, Wm. Ryan, T. M. Heffernan, T. E. Coates, W. H. Duffy, J. Griffen, R. C. Heffernan, P. J. Smyth, A. Sharkey, A. O'Donoghue, and P. C. Heaphy. During the evening songs were contributed by Messrs. Keddie, Mulcahy, Minton, King, and Egden, and recitations by Messrs. B. J. Phillips, O. Egden, P. J. Smyth, E. Casey, and J. Sherwood.

The St. Colomba Club's annual oratorical competition took place in the club rooms last Monday evening, when there was a large attendance of members and their friends. Rev. Bro. Arthur (vice-president) occupied the chair, and Mr. T. E. Coates (Mayor of Greymouth) and Mr. A. A. Adams (head master Greymouth Public School) acted as judges. The following competitors took part:—Messrs. P. J. Smyth ('George Washington'), A. Fraser ('Michael Davitt'), E. Casey ('Daniel O'Connell'), A. O'Donoghue ('Oliver Goldsmith'), W. H. Duffy ('Michael Davitt'), A. McSherry ('Defence of New Zealand'), and T. M. Heffernan ('Robert Emmet'). The judges, in giving their decision in favor of Mr. E. Casey, congratulated the competitors on the high standard of the various speeches. The winner receives a handsome gold medal presented by the executive, also the handsome diploma of merit presented by the Federal Executive. An additional interest was taken in the competition, as a few months ago a beautiful honors board was placed in the club rooms, and the name of the winner of the competition is to be engraved on it. The names already on the board are: 1905, Mr. J. F. Devonport; 1906, Mr. D. F. Butler; 1907, Mr. T. J. Barry.

### Palmerston North

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Amongst the many visitors to the Show was his Grace the Archbishop of Wellington.

On Thursday, Friday, and Saturday a sale of work was held in the Zealandia Hall, which had been largely attended. There were amateur theatricals, fancy dancing, tableaux, and musical items each evening. The whole of the proceeds go towards the parish debt.

The three days' Show, for which our town is justly celebrated, terminated on Friday last, and will be long remembered for the very unseasonable weather, the worst in this respect for several years. The strong wind prevented the exhibitors in the machinery class from making anything like a true test of their various lines in motion until the afternoon of the third day.

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Pastrycook and Confectioner  
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# CHRISTCHURCH

## Irish News

### ANTRIM—Bright Outlook for Workers

It is estimated that over £2,000,000 will be spent in wages in Belfast in connection with the building of the White Star liners, Olympic and Titanic.

### The Giant's Causeway

The London correspondent of the *Liverpool Daily Post* contributed the following paragraph to his paper on September 20: 'The efforts to preserve the Giant's Causeway from destruction appear to have failed. An English syndicate has acquired the right to quarry in the rocks on the Antrim Coast from Ballycastle to Portrush, and as this includes the great mass of columnar rock known as the Giant's Causeway, this fine piece of natural scenery will disappear. A very powerful crushing plant is to be put down, and if, as is said, 200,000 tons of stone are to be quarried annually, a very few years will see this part of the coast devoid of its magnificent lines of rock.'

### The See of Down and Connor

The Right Rev. John Tohill was consecrated Bishop of Down and Connor in St. Patrick's Church, Donegall street, Belfast, on Sunday, September 20, in succession to the late Right Rev. Dr. Henry. The consecrating prelate was his Eminence Cardinal Logue, Archbishop of Armagh and Primate of All Ireland, and the assistant Bishops were Right Rev. Dr. Hoare, Bishop of Ardagh, and Right Rev. Dr. O'Neill, Bishop of Down. All the circumstances combined to make the occasion memorable and historic. St. Patrick's, which has been the scene of the consecrations of a number of the prelates of the See, formed a fitting setting for so impressive and imposing ceremony. The following prelates were also present:—Right Rev. Dr. Gaughran, Bishop of Meath; Right Rev. Dr. O'Donnell, Bishop of Raphoe; Right Rev. Dr. Boylan, Bishop of Killmore; Right Rev. Dr. Lenihan, Bishop of Auckland; Right Rev. Dr. McSherry (South Africa), and Right Rev. Dr. Henrick (Philippines). The clergy present included a practically full attendance from the diocese of Down and Connor, while all the northern dioceses were strongly represented, and there was as well a numerous attendance from many of the other dioceses throughout Ireland. In addition to the dignitaries and secular clergy generally there was a very large assembly of the members of the various religious Orders.

### ARMAGH—Visit of Bishop Lenihan

His Lordship the Right Rev. Dr. Lenihan, Bishop of Auckland, who was one of the prelates in attendance at the consecration of the Right Rev. Dr. Tohill as Bishop of Down and Connor, accompanied by the Rev. Father Patterson, his private secretary, motored to Armagh on Tuesday (says the *Irish Weekly* of September 26), and paid a visit to his Eminence Cardinal Logue.

### DUBLIN—Public Bodies Protest

A special meeting of the Dublin Corporation passed a resolution on September 21 protesting against the Government's action in prohibiting the Eucharistic procession, and condemning Mr. Asquith's conduct as an insult to Catholics. Resolutions of the same kind have been adopted by most of the public bodies in Ireland.

### Pilgrimage to Rome

The pilgrimage to Rome, organised by the Catholic Young Men's Society, started on September 18 from Dublin, and the departure of the pilgrims was made the occasion of a great public demonstration in the city. The pilgrims included a large number of private citizens and many people from different parts of the country, as well as athletic and gymnastic teams. All along the line of route there were crowds of spectators, and loud cheers were given for the Pope. At frequent intervals hymns were sung, and were joined in by the spectators. As the steamer left the North Wall the pilgrims on board and sympathisers on the shore sang 'God bless the Pope.'

### GALWAY—The Clanricarde Estate

The whole of the planters on the Clanricarde estate in the neighborhood of Portumna have practically agreed to accept the compensation originally offered by the Commissioners, and have signed agreements to that effect. It is expected that the planters will leave within the next three months.

### Distinguished Visitors

His Eminence Cardinal Gibbons, while the guest of Right Rev. Dr. MacCormack, Bishop of Galway, gave a brief interview to some press representatives. He said in the course of conversation that he had come for a short rest and was very tired. He had not been in Ireland since 1891, but though an American citizen, whose grandfather had gone to the United States in the early part of last century, he took a great interest in Ireland. What struck him most on his revisit was the fact that the people had to so large an extent become the owners of their own farms. Asked as to the proceedings in London, he said all the services were consoling. The only regrettable part was the alteration of the programme, and upon that subject his Eminence did not wish to make any statement. His Grace the Archbishop of Melbourne was also the guest of the Most Rev. Dr. MacCormack, Bishop of Galway. His visit, synchronising with the holding of the Industrial Exhibition, had enabled him to realise the healthy and encouraging influences at work in the industrial life of the country. The conference which preceded it he regarded as a gratifying evidence of a genuine national determination to promote the industrial interests of the country. His Grace in an interview with a representative of the *Freeman's Journal* said: 'Mr. Asquith's action in prohibiting the Eucharistic Procession was, to my mind, weak. It showed that he was not strong enough to ignore the cries of a few blatant bigots, who are despised by respectable English Protestants.'

### Irish Industries

In the course of the sitting of the Irish Industrial Conference in Galway Colonel Everard moved the following resolution, which was agreed to:—'That this Conference appeals to the Irish landlords whose estates have been transferred under the Land Purchase system to consider the claims of Irish industries and development, and suggests to them the advantage of investing a share of the purchase money and bonus on the revival of the industries of the country.' He said the spirit which animated the Land Conference was due to the conviction that internecine, not to say patricidal, strife between two great classes in Ireland was detrimental to the industrial development of the country. He was sorry to say that this agreement hadn't been carried out by the third party to it. The State had not carried out its engagements, and, therefore, when they spoke of Irish landlords not investing portion of the purchase money in Irish industrial enterprise they had to consider that only a small proportion of the landlord class had, up to the present, received either purchase money or bonus. He had not noticed any exodus of landlords from the country, and he believed that no such exodus would take place. Speaking of one new industry in Ireland, tobacco growing, he said that for the home market thirteen million tons were imported every year, and that would mean a wage in raising the crop of at least half a million, and there was no reason why they should not be able to raise it in Ireland. As to the better class of tobacco there was an enormous market outside Ireland. In the United Kingdom seventy-five million cigarettes were consumed every day, and they had that market open to them. Colonel Everard also referred to the growth of hemp as a possible new industry in Ireland. He suggested to the landlords that they should communicate with the Industrial Development Association as to where and how they would assist in promoting industrial progress in their districts.

### LEITRIM—Tenants Purchase Their Holdings

The tenants on the extensive estate of Lord Harlech, situate in the district of Ballinaglera, County Leitrim, have signed agreements to purchase their holdings, the first term tenants at an average price of 12½ years' purchase (12s in the £, or 60 per cent. reduction), and the second term tenants at an average price of 18½ years' purchase (8s in the £, or 40 per cent. reduction). The turbary and mineral rights are vested in the tenants, who have agreed to pay 3½ per cent. interest on the purchase money, pending the completion of the sale. The Rev. Philip King, P.P., represented the tenants, and Mr. Tatlow, the agent, represented the landlord in the negotiations which led to the settlement.

### LOUTH—A Cause of Keen Regret

In County Louth, deep regret is felt at the death of Very Rev. Canon Powderly, Toghre. When the Papal Brigade was being organised, under Major O'Reilly, many years ago, Father Powderly took an active part in the movement.

### MAYO—The Coronation Oath

Father Bernard Vaughan, preaching at Castlebar on Sunday, September 20, said the 'No-Popery' howl of a contemptible minority of militant Protestants had frightened the intrepid

leaders of the British Empire out of their wits. The only way in which the Government could repair its folly would be by abolishing that passage in the Coronation Oath by which the Sovereign swore that twelve millions of his subjects were idolaters.

### TYRONE—A Memorial

A notable addition to the monuments in Moy Catholic Churchyard has just been erected to the memory of one of the most patriotic and self-sacrificing priests of his time, the late Canon McOscar. The memorial takes the form of a cross, Celtic in design, of Queen's County marble, and stands 11 feet high.

### WATERFORD—Death of a Priest

In Waterford City, where he spent many years of his sacred ministry, much regret is felt at the death of Rev. Pierce Walsh, Kilgobnet, and cordial sympathy has been tendered by the citizens to his sister, —other Aloysius, of the Presentation Convent.

### WEXFORD—American Prelates.

His Eminence Cardinal Gibbons, after his arrival in Ireland, paid a visit to Enniscorthy, where he was the guest of Mr. H. J. Roche, the Castle. The Right Rev. Dr. Foley, Bishop of Detroit, was also the guest of Mr. Roche, who is his cousin.

### A Magistrate's Practical Protest

Mr. M. A. Ennis, of Ardrudh, Wexford, one of the ablest men in Irish municipal life and a recognised authority on municipal finance, has forwarded the following letter, which explains itself, to the Lord Chancellor:—My Lord,—I have been in the Commission of the Peace for the County of Wexford for 15 years, during which period I have given upwards of five hundred attendances at Petty Sessions, and have been equally diligent in performing the other duties appertaining to my position as a magistrate. Recent events in London have called my attention to the facts that the oath which I took on my appointment to administer the laws of the realm, "Without fear or malice, affection or ill-will," implies possibilities which I did not contemplate, and that I was mistaken in supposing that all laws injurious to the Catholic religion, to which I have the honor and privilege to belong, had either been repealed or allowed to fall into desuetude. It now appears that a certain statute—viz., 10 Geo. 4, c. 7—is regarded by the highest authorities as being in full force so far as its unrepealed sections are concerned, and that in times of public excitement, it would need only sufficient pressure from an organised body of extremists, upon a weak or vacillating Government, to compel a Catholic magistrate, by virtue of his oath, to enforce the provisions of an Act against Catholic priests, section 33 of which, if rigidly enforced, would mean the total extinction of many religious Orders in this country; whilst section 26, although the administration of this particular section does not appear to be vested in Courts of Summary Jurisdiction, constitutes it a "crime" for a Catholic priest to afford to a co-religionist, stricken down in the street by accident or sudden illness, that spiritual assistance, which it is my daily prayer that I may myself receive at the hour of my death. I cannot place the retention of any honor above my duty to the Faith for which my forefathers shed their blood, and I, therefore, respectfully request that you, my Lord, will favor me by issuing a writ of supersedeas to relieve me from the duties of my office, at least until H.M. Government and Parliament have decided whether this offensive enactment shall remain on the Statute Book of a nation which prides itself on its tolerance of the religious views of all men—Christian, Jew, or Heathen—with the exception, apparently, of members of the Holy Roman Catholic and Apostolic Church.

### GENERAL

#### Starving the Irish Fisheries

Replying to a deputation from Wexford, Mr. T. W. Russell, M.P., referred to the amount of money at the disposal of the Department of Agriculture for the working and development of Irish fisheries. There was supplied to the Department a sum of £10,000 per year for this, but £6000 went to police along the coast. There was then left the narrow margin of £4000 to develop Irish fisheries, and that meant the upkeep of piers and boatslips. When he was first brought face to face with that problem he gave it up as hopeless, and he further said that until further sums were allowed to be given by Parliament it would be perfectly impossible to try and work with it. Under the present system of working all he could do would be no more than to carry out here and there any special work that might be necessary.

## People We Hear About

Sir John Logan Campbell, the 'Father of Auckland,' celebrated his ninety-second birthday last week.

Mr. Seumas MacManus, the Irish poet and novelist, has been appointed special lecturer in English at the University of Notre Dame, Indiana.

The new Governor-General of the Commonwealth, Lord Dudley, is only forty-two years of age, and is reputed to be extremely wealthy. During his term as Lord Lieutenant of Ireland both he and Lady Dudley were extremely popular with all classes, and took a keen interest in all that pertained to the welfare of the people.

The Irish poetess, Miss Emily Hickey, has been awarded a grant from the Royal Bounty Fund, to be applied as an annuity, in recognition of her services to literature. Miss Hickey is a convert, and, both as an Anglican and as a Catholic, has enriched Anglo-Irish verse with many notable poems. She is the author also of several prose works, including translations from the Anglo-Saxon tongue, and was one of the founders of the Browning Society.

As an evidence of the rapidity with which motor cars have come into public favor it may be mentioned that six and twenty years ago a young man with a scheme for a carriage to be run by a gasoline motor could not get several manufacturers to look at his patent. Young Selden was told by some capitalists on whom he called that he had been wasting his time and money, and that even if he succeeded in getting his proposed motor carriage to work he could not find anyone so reckless as to ride in such a vehicle. To-day there are in the United States close on 100,000 motor cars, and 70 per cent. of these are worked under the Selden patent.

Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria was seventy-eight years old on August 18, but he is still an ardent hunter. Having settled down at Ischl for his summer holiday, the Emperor lost no time in beginning his favorite sport of deer-shooting. In the first formal court shoot the Emperor and his party drove in carriages as far into the mountains as possible, and then took to horses. But after riding for a quarter of an hour he was forced to walk, the rest of the way up the Steinberg, five thousand feet high. An hour's climb brought the party to the hunting ground, and the Emperor shot four stags—not a bad day's record for a man close to fourscore years.

The Most Rev. Dr. O'Reilly, Archbishop of Adelaide, is in his sixty-third year. His Grace is a native of Kilkenny, and made his preparatory ecclesiastical studies in St. Kieran's College, completing his course at All Hallows. For eighteen years he labored in the Fremantle district, diocese of Perth, being for a considerable time editor, and very often, too, the printer, of the *W.A. Record*. When the diocese of Port Augusta was erected he was appointed its first bishop, and took formal possession of the see on July 15, 1888. Archbishop Reynolds, of Adelaide, died in 1893, and Dr. O'Reilly was transferred to the vacant see by Papal Brief, dated January 5, 1895. His archdiocese has an area of over 40,000 square miles, which is nearly equal to that of the North Island of New Zealand.

It is an interesting and pleasant fact in connection with this year's National Eisteddfod (says the *Dublin Evening Telegraph*) that one of those who, having passed the Gorsed examination, was formally enrolled amongst the Order of Welsh Bards, was an Irishman and a Catholic priest. This was the Rev. Thomas P. Kane, S.J., of St. Stanislaus' College, Tullamore, brother of the famous preacher. Father Kane spent some years on the Welsh mission, and studied the national language with such success that he was the first priest to get other than an honorary degree. A Welsh priest, Father Jones, had the title of bard conferred on him on account of his ability as a poet in the Welsh language. Father Kane, however, won admission to all the privileges of a bard by passing an examination in Welsh. His appearance on the platform at Llangollen was the signal for a great outburst of applause, and the successful aspirant to bardic honors was the recipient of hearty congratulations and hand-shakings from the Welsh people, including some who had themselves failed to win the coveted honor. The title of bard is a literary degree to which much importance is attached. Among the twelve successful competitors were two Oxford B.A.'s. Father Kane is a native of Dublin.





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**TRUST**—An organisation formed mainly for the purpose of regulating the supply and price of commodities, &c., as a sugar, steel, or flour trust.

**COMBINE**—To form a union, to agree, to coalesce, to confederate.

**ASSOCIATION**—Union of persons in a company or society for SOME PARTICULAR PURPOSE; as the American Association for the advancement of science; A BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION.

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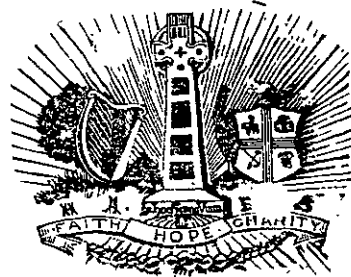
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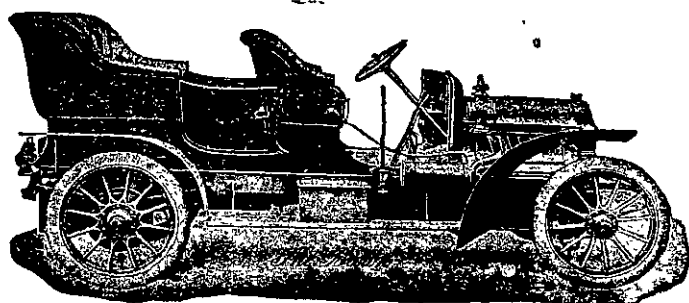
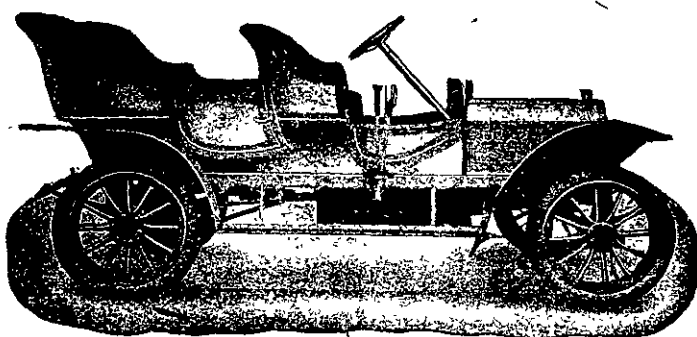
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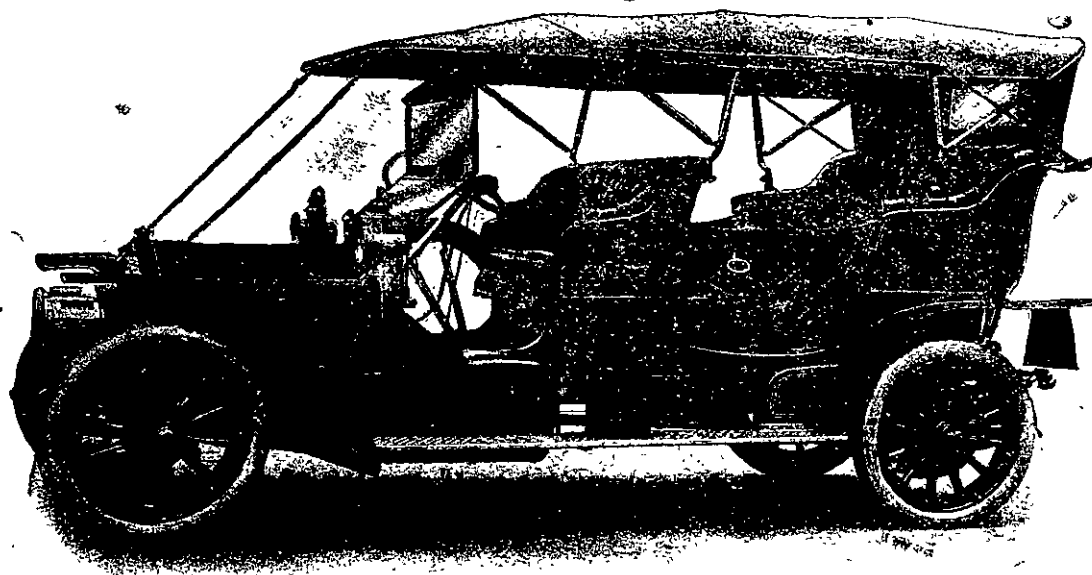
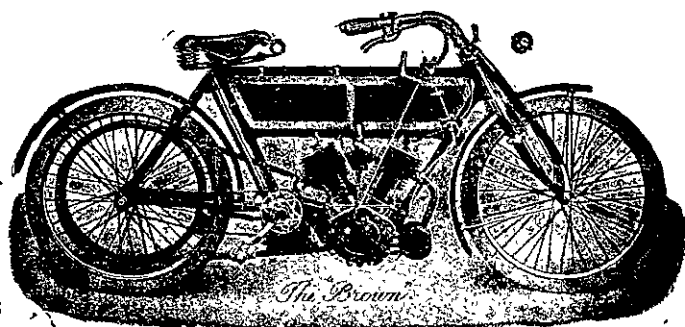


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# The Catholic World

## ENGLAND—The See of Shrewsbury

In the Church of Our Lady and St. Joseph, Seacombe, on September 21 (the Feast of St. Matthew), the Right Rev. Monsignor Canon Singleton was consecrated fifth Bishop of Shrewsbury, in succession to the late Dr. Allen. The consecrating prelate was his Grace the Archbishop of Westminster (the Most Rev. Dr. Bourne), who was assisted by the Bishop of Menevia (Dr. Mostyn) and the Bishop of Selinus (Dr. Collins).

## The Papal Legate's Views

Cardinal Vannutelli, when taking his departure from London, spoke in grateful language of his experience from his saloon in the railway carriage at Charing Cross. He was, he said, delighted with his visit to London. He should bear away with him a lasting remembrance of the cordial welcome he received, and should never forget the happy days he spent at the Eucharistic Congress, which had been to him a wonderful revelation of the faith and courage of the Catholics of the United Kingdom.

## The Eucharistic Procession

Though it cannot be denied (says the *Catholic Times*) that the impression made on the Catholics of the world by the prohibition of the Eucharistic procession was such that long years must pass before it is eradicated, testimony comes from many quarters to prove that a distinction is drawn by the Catholic authorities and Catholic visitors between the attitude of the people of England towards the Congress and that taken up by the bigots who intimidated the Government. The bigots are as bitter as ever, but the people of England are not intolerant. The parting words of the Cardinal Legate at Charing Cross enable us to perceive how thoroughly he understands this. A noisy and bigoted section of the population had, he said, let their voices be heard, but the feeling of the people towards himself and the Congress had been excellent, and he felt perfectly assured that the heart of England beat only for liberty. His Eminence recalls with genuine pleasure, and affirms that he will never forget, the happy days he spent in London. What he witnessed at the Congress was to him a wonderful revelation of the faith and courage of the Catholics of the United Kingdom. Not less gratified at the proceedings was the Archbishop of Westminster, to whose share fell so much of the work and the responsibility. In his letter of thanks to all who gave their services for the occasion he describes the Congress as a magnificent success. So does the Archbishop of Paris in an interview with a journalist. The Right Rev. Abbot Cabrol, O.S.B., as a French priest who had exceptional opportunities of forming a correct judgment on the subject, expresses the same view. In fact, there cannot be two opinions upon the point.

## INDIA—A Tribute to the Church

The Kaiser-I-Hind medal was recently bestowed by Sir Arthur Lawley, Governor of Madras, India, upon Father Muller, a missionary priest. In his address the Governor said that the purpose in view in the bestowal of the medal is to make known as widely as possible the recognition of services of exceptional merit rendered by the recipient to India and her people, and he felt his words would be inadequate to describe the work accomplished by the priest. The Church to which he belonged, the Governor asserted, has, decade after decade, been a practical and living exposition of the teachings of Christ—self-sacrifice, self-obligation, self-devotion to the welfare of others, and no exponent of those doctrines had been more faithful, more consistent, more conspicuous than Father Muller.

## ROME—The Papal Jubilee

The Holy Father received thousands of telegrams and addresses of congratulation from Italy and abroad on the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of the celebration of his first Mass. The congregation at St. Peter's included eight Cardinals and many Archbishops, Bishops, and Patriarchs of all nationalities.

## A Venetian Pilgrimage

In receiving a party of pilgrims from Venice on September 16, the Holy Father spoke in the Venetian dialect with several of them whom he knew when he was Patriarch of Venice. His Holiness said he sighed for 'dear Venice,' and thanked the pilgrims for a beautiful and artistic throne which they presented to him as a jubilee gift.

## The Holy Father and Venice

According to the *Standard's* correspondent in Rome, the Pope has informed the Mayor of Venice that by way of doing some-

thing for the city of which he was Patriarch, he will commemorate the jubilee of his entry into the priesthood by providing, at his own expense, for the repair of the bells for the Campanile of St. Mark's and for the restoration of the golden angel which used to adorn the summit of the old tower. The Mayor has gratefully accepted the Pope's offer.

## Missions to Non-Catholics

It would be difficult (remarks the *Catholic Times*) to exaggerate the importance of the Apostolic Letter which his Eminence Cardinal Gibbons has just received from the Holy Father. The document will undoubtedly influence throughout the world the methods adopted for bringing non-Catholics into the Church. In the first place, his Holiness is anxious that bands of missionaries should be specially prepared for this work, that they should be subject immediately to their Bishops, and should conduct their operations under the direction of the Ordinaries. Secondly, the Holy Father desires that their addresses to non-Catholics should consist rather of doctrinal expositions than of controversial discourses. This is a system which is carried out by the Paulist Fathers and other missionaries in the United States with the most marked success. The Pontiff bestows on it his most hearty approval, intimating to those devoted spiritual ministers that their work and method correspond entirely to the desire and the hope of the Apostolic See, and that their zeal strongly commends itself to him. When the Apostolic Missionaries are, in accordance with the Pope's wish, well represented in every diocese, conversions will, we may predict with certainty, be multiplied. Means will then be provided whereby non-Catholics may learn what is the teaching of the Church, and the fruits of increased enlightenment amongst non-Catholics will be fresh accessions to the ranks of the faithful.

## Belgian Pilgrimage

The Belgian youth of the flourishing 'Federation des Jeunes Gardes Catholiques,' numbering about one thousand, had a very cordial reception from the Holy Father at their audience early in September. The young men were assembled in the Royal and Ducal Halls, and having been admitted then to kiss his ring, the Holy Father moved to the Hall of Beatifications, and, seated on the throne, listened with interest to the fine address read by Signor Thiran on behalf of the Association. In reply his Holiness adverted to the desire of Our Divine Lord that youth should come to Him, and the Pontiff said he experienced a similar impulse in his own soul to show special benevolence towards youth. He congratulated the young men before him on their high ideals of Christian faith and conduct, praised their union, and exhorted them to remain constant to their fundamental principle of loyal docility to the guidance of their ecclesiastical superiors. The audience closed with a most enthusiastic demonstration of affectionate reverence on the part of the young Belgians.

## SPAIN—The Cardinal Primate

Cardinal Sancha y Hervas, Primate of Spain, who attended the Eucharistic Congress in London, sent the following telegram to the Archbishop of Westminster from Toledo:—'We had a very happy journey. I do not forget the utmost kindness of your Grace during my stay in London. Take a rest, your Grace, after the successful work of the Congress.—Cardinal Sancha.'

## SCOTLAND—A Catholic Judge

For the first time since the so-called Reformation a Scottish Catholic has been appointed a Judge of the Court of Session. The King has been pleased, on the recommendation of the Secretary for Scotland, to appoint Mr. William Campbell, K.C., Dean of the Faculty of Advocates, to be one of the Senators of the College of Justice in Scotland in the place of Lord Stormouth Darling, resigned. The new judge is fifty-three years old. He belongs to an old Ayrshire family, being the only son of the late Robert Campbell, of Skerrington. He graduated in arts at Edinburgh University, and was called to the Bar in 1878. At first work came slowly to the youthful advocate, and for a few years Mr. Campbell devoted his time to legal literature. To-day his practice is probably the largest, and his elevation to the Bench will mean the distribution of a tremendous amount of work. In 1905 Mr. Campbell was signally honored by his fellow advocates appointing him Dean of Faculty. Mr. Campbell has never taken a very active part in political life. Both as a lawyer and a pleader he stood supreme at the Bar. He made no claim to be a master of that style of oratory which appeals to the ordinary public mind, and proves seductive to a jury. He was essentially a lawyer and forensic pleader. To mental qualities which fitted him admirably for the work of a

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lawyer he added a knowledge of law which only years of study can give. In recent years he has taken a keen interest in the work of the Catholic Truth Society of Scotland.

### UNITED STATES—Appointment of a Bishop

The Right Rev. Bishop Muldoon, of Chicago, by the unanimous vote of the Propaganda, has been selected as the first Bishop of Rockford, Illinois. Rockford diocese has fifty-six churches, seventy-five priests, and a Catholic population of 50,000.

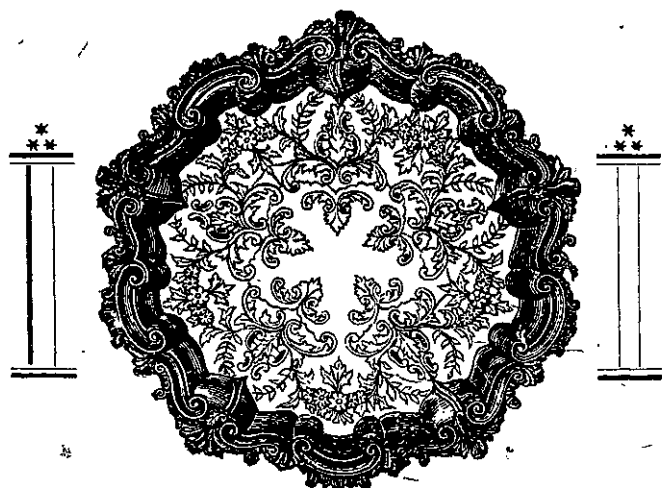
Premier Kidston, of Queensland (says the Sydney Freeman's Journal), was presented with a loving-cup on behalf of the people of Killarney during his recent visit to Ireland, as a friendly gift for Killarney, in Queensland. Soon after his arrival in Queensland he duly presented it to the residents of the Queensland township. The ceremony took place in Canning's Royal Hall, Killarney. The cup is of silver, and on it is the enamelled coat of arms of Killarney in Ireland, and it also bears the inscription, 'From the old Killarney to the new; presented by John Maher Loughman, Royal Victoria Hotel, Justice of the Peace for Kerry, Chairman Urban District Council, Killarney, to the Municipality of Killarney, Queensland.' The Killarney in Queensland is not yet incorporated, but that omission will very likely be remedied within a few years.

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## Domestic

By MAUREEN

### Washing Blankets.

The thrifty housekeeper will now be thinking of washing her blankets, and it is far cheaper to do so at home than send them to a laundry, whilst there is far less risk of getting them spoiled. If one goes the right way about it, the amount of labor involved is not so very great, particularly if there is a wringer available. But there is a right way and a wrong, and the wrong way invariably results in dusty, hard, thick, and sad-colored blankets.

### The Day to Choose.

Choose a rather windy day for the operation, holding over the blanket-washing until you find a day that suits it. The weather must be airy and warm, and if a nice breeze is blowing so much the better. While the water is heating, take the blankets outside, and shake them well—they are laden with minute particles of cuticle which are invisible to the naked eye, but which fly off in a white dust when shaken. Look over the blankets, and in a small bath of water try to take out all the spots, using soap jelly for the purpose. Stains are more easily seen when the blankets are dry, and can be more easily manipulated.

### The Washing Process.

Have plenty of soap jelly, made of  $\frac{1}{2}$  lb yellow soap and  $\frac{1}{2}$  lb soft soap, boiled in three pints of water. Prepare a tubful of hot soapsuds, using two parts hot to one of cold, and into this put the soap jelly till the stirring of one hand raises a fine bubbling lather. Put the blankets in this mixture, and leave for a quarter of an hour before proceeding. Souse up and down thoroughly, using the hands or a dolly, then when clean pass through a wringer. Put into a second tub of hot water with less soap, then wring again. Put a little blue in the rinsing water, as this helps to keep them from turning yellow. Now fold lengthwise and pass through the wringer as smoothly as possible.

### Hanging and Drying.

Now take the blankets outside, and shake thoroughly, hanging up at once to dry in a windy, shady place, if possible. Do not fix the pegs in at the corners; fold in two, and stretch the double thick end on the line. If pegs are used, change their position when the blankets are half dry, to prevent puckering. While still damp wake down once or twice, and shake thoroughly. This raises the nap, and makes them look thick and fluffy. If a blanket must be washed on a day when it is not possible to dry off out of doors, hang on a clothes-horse before the kitchen fire, but not too close. Turn occasionally till aired. If done in the above way the blankets will be soft and fluffy and look clean. Quilts, eiderdowns, and shawls should be washed when one is in the way, and has plenty of soft hot water and soap jelly. Quilts and shawls are done exactly in the same way as blankets. Eiderdowns, however, require much attention in the drying, as if washed, hung out, and never looked at again the down will be lumpy. They must be taken down and shaken thoroughly and often in the drying process, which fluffs up the down to its pristine condition.

### To Take Out Medicine Stains.

Stains made by medicines and liniments are amongst the most obstinate of removal, and frequently tax amateur knowledge to the utmost. Iodine marks may, however, be successfully removed by means of liquid ammonia, a little of the spirit being poured into a saucer, the stained article laid across it, and the spot dabbed repeatedly with the fingers until it disappears. It should then be rinsed in tepid water and washed with strong soapsuds in the usual manner. Cod-liver oil stains can be likewise be eliminated by means of ammonia, while fuller's earth made into a paste with cold water is usually successful in removing marks caused by linseed oil, two or three applications being necessary.

*Maureen*

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## Intercolonial

The Most Rev. Dr. Delany, Archbishop of Hobart, is a passenger by the Oruba, which left London on October 16.

The collections for the Melbourne medical charities a few Sundays ago totalled £7073, being the highest since 1888. From the Catholic Churches of the city and suburbs £652 13s 8d was received.

On Thursday, October 8, at Monte Sant' Angelo Convent, North Sydney, Sister M. Catherine O'Sullivan passed peacefully away after a lingering illness, at the age of 53 years, thirty-seven of which she had spent in the Order of Our Lady of Mercy.

The death has occurred, at the great age of 100 years and 7 months, of Mr. Patrick O'Sullivan, an old resident of the Glen Innes district. He was born in County Cork, Ireland, and came to Sydney in 1844. He leaves a family of six sons, two daughters, twenty-four grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren.

Brother Charles, lay brother of the Society of Mary, died at Macfaga, in the Friendly Islands, on September 13. Although 80 years of age (says the *Freeman's Journal*), he was engaged in the construction of a church, when a joist fell upon him, breaking his leg and causing other injuries, from which he never recovered. Brother Charles labored 48 years in the islands. He built two churches, four presbyteries, and the palace of the King of Wallis.

The Benedictine Convent of Subiaco, at Rydalmere, on a pleasant bend of the Paramatta River, was the scene of a very successful ceremony on Sunday afternoon, October 24 (says the *Freeman's Journal*), when the foundation-stone of a new monastic chapel in memory of the late Rev. Mother Mary Walbuge was laid by his Lordship Dr. Olier (Bishop of Tonga), in the unavoidable absence of the Cardinal through indisposition. A sum of nearly £1500 was received, of which £500 was given by Miss Frances Anne Moon, a former student.

Of the sixty priests (says the *Catholic Press*) who stood by the side of the silver-haired Archbishop Polding at the laying of the corner stone of new St Mary's Cathedral on Tuesday, December 8, 1868, only two now remain—the Vicar-General, the Right Rev. Monsignor Carroll, and the Venerable Archpriest Sheehy, who is now living in retirement at Waverley, both of whom are fresh and vigorous. Until yesterday (October 28) there were three. The old priests have passed away one after another within the past few years, and the latest and one of the most lamented deaths of them all is that of the Very Rev. Patrick Dean Slattery, parish priest of St. Joseph's, Newtown, who passed away at the age of 75 years. Dean-Slattery was born near Tralee, and was educated for the priesthood at the Irish College, Paris, and Maynooth College. He was ordained to the priesthood in 1864, and after spending a time on the Irish mission came to Australia. He labored in various districts in the archdiocese until 1892, when he was appointed pastor of Newtown, of which he had charge until his death.

There has passed away at his residence, Enmore, Mr. James Joseph Callaghan, one of the best-known and most highly esteemed public school teachers in New South Wales (says the *Catholic Press*). A native of Penrith, he began his teaching career on the staff of St. Stanislaus' College, Bathurst. Thirty-five years ago he entered the Training College for Teachers, and after passing with distinction through that institution he was appointed to the charge of the Catholic school at Armidale. The high character of Mr. Callaghan's work at Armidale attracted the attention and earned the highest praise of the inspectors under the old Council of Education, and resulted in his promotion to the control of the public school at Nundle. Later on he conducted with marked success St. John's Catholic School at West Maitland, and on relinquishing his position there, at the end of 1882, when State aid was withdrawn from all denominational schools, Mr. Callaghan was banqueted by the citizens of Maitland, and presented with a purse of sovereigns. His next appointment was the mastership of the Superior Public School at Hamilton, where he labored for 23 years, until failing health forced him to resign about two years ago. Mr. Callaghan leaves a widow and a large family. Two of his daughters are nuns, one belonging to the Order of the Good Samaritan, and now stationed at Braidwood, the other being a member of the community of the Sisters of Mercy at Hamilton.

## Science Siftings

BY VOLT

### How a Brick Chimney is Built.

When the brickwork is completed a few feet above the ground, rods of iron are fastened around the chimney, resting on blocks of wood. These rods are clamped against the brick so tightly that they will sustain a very heavy weight. A scaffold is fastened to these rods, on which is a board platform. The chimney-makers stand on this, and also have the bricks and mortar with which they work on it as well. When the courses of brick are laid up so far that the scaffold is inconvenient to work from, another set of rods are bolted around the chimney, and the scaffolding is elevated into its new position piece by piece. The bricks and mortar are raised from the ground by means of a rope passing over a pulley inserted in a beam projecting above the scaffold.

### The North Pole.

The distance from the farthest point of polar discovery to the pole itself is 239 miles. But this radius, though only 239 miles in extent, is covered by ice gorges and precipices of incredible difficulty, and frost is so severe that no instrument of human invention can measure its intensity, and it blisters the skin like extreme heat. The greatest progress that has ever been made across these wildernesses of storm, of fury and desolation, was at the rate of six miles a day.

### Power of Niagara.

What makes Niagara Falls' power possible is the fact that Lake Superior, Lake Michigan, Lake Huron, and Lake Erie, with a combined area of 90,000 square miles, representing the reservoirs of some 250,000 square miles of watershed, are situated 600 feet above the sea level. The great volume of water falling over the vast territory flows on its natural course to the Atlantic ocean with but a slight descent until it is brought in to the narrow Niagara river, when, in the rapids just above the falls, it declines 55 feet and then, with a single plunge, drops into the abyss 165 feet below. Eminent engineers have computed that 275,000 cubic feet of water pass over the falls every second, representing in theoretical energy over 6,000,000 horse power.

### Kites and Flying Machines.

I have been lately experimenting with a great kite supporting a simple platform of boards on which I lay face downwards (says Hiram Maxim). The kite was attached to a captive Maxim flying machine. While the ordinary boats attached to this machine were going in an ever-increasing circuit at 20 miles an hour the kite swept around in a circle twice as large until, when at its height, it sped round at the amazing speed of 80 miles an hour. The experiments demonstrate most clearly that well-made aeroplanes placed at a slight angle above the horizontal and travelling at a high velocity have much greater lifting effect than was ever supposed. The results of recent experiments are very favorable to those who contemplate making machines fly like a bird.

### Where the Water Goes To.

Some people think that all the water on the surface of the earth will eventually disappear by being absorbed by the ground. As a matter of fact, all the rain water that filters into the earth comes to the surface again somewhere. It goes down until it meets rock, through which it cannot pass, and as more water is constantly coming down and pressing on it, it has to find a way to escape to the surface. In this underground trip it makes for itself large openings or underground rivers, and in these there is a great pressure. When a well is sunk to tap one of these water courses, the water rushes to the surface, making what is called an artesian well.

The Rev. P. L. Kelly, of Port Lincoln (S.A.), who attended the retreat for the clergy in Adelaide recently, has to his record one of the most noteworthy driving trips undertaken by any clergyman in South Australia, while attending to the spiritual wants of his people. He drove a four-in-hand team from Port Lincoln to 30 miles beyond Fowler's Bay and back via Franklin Harbor and Tumby, in ten weeks, covering in that time 1560 miles.

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**Weekly Auction Sales.**—We continue to hold the regular Weekly Auction Sales of Produce as inaugurated by us many years ago, and which have proved so beneficial to vendors; and owing to our commanding position in the centre of the trade, and our large and extending connection, we are in constant touch with all the principal grain merchants, millers, and produce dealers, and are thus enabled to dispose of consignments to the very best advantage, and with the least possible delay.

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# The Family Circle

## SUCCESS

A youth who longed for future greatness,  
Dreamed of doing deeds of fame,  
Of success and great achievements  
Adding glory to his name.

From her pinnacle so lofty  
Fortune dazzled him with smiles,  
Filled him with vain aspirations,  
And enraptured by her wiles.

Beckoning she led him forward  
Gaily waving banners bright;  
Floating 'Happiness' above him;  
But in vain he reached its height.

Now she pointed, smiling coyly,  
To the glittering banner 'Wealth,'  
Which, though he sprang quickly toward it,  
Vanished seemingly by stealth.

But farther on enchanting Fortune  
Proudly waved the banner 'Fame,'  
Clutching space instead of Honor,  
He grew weary of the game.

Bravely now, he turning backward,  
Resolved to no more duty shirk;  
Happiness and fame, and riches,  
Were all found through magic 'Work!'

—Exchange.

## A MAN IN THE MAKING

The story of Skaggles is very simple, but it goes straight to that spot in the heart that is always waiting to respond to the brave and sweet things of life. Skaggles was not his name. Some one gave him that title the third day after he took the job. It was finally curtailed to 'Skag.' When he first came to the office he fitted like a mouse's tail in a well; but he had an old look—the look of a burden beyond his years. He was wan and pale, and his nose was red every time he came in from the weather. His shoes and stockings were ventilated beyond endurance to anybody except a boy.

But Skag was a faithful worker—at first. Bright and early he swept the office and dusted the desks—that is, used the duster—and by 8 o'clock he was over in his corner, his hair plastered back and his face washed, save for the high-water mark about his neck.

But by degrees Skag's enthusiasm over his new position languished. The clerks complained of unemptied waste-baskets and dusty desks. It was also noticed that Skag's clothes were daily growing more shabby, his hair longer, his shoes more run over, and it was evident that his mind was not on his work.

A reprimand from the 'boss' had the desired effect. He became more punctual, took more interest in his work, seemed cheery, and sometimes whistled a little. But Skag's work was spasmodic. It was not long before he was as bad as ever. His work lagged, he was slow about getting around mornings, and his interest—outwardly, at least—was of the wooden Indian variety. The crowning and final test of endurance on the part of the office force came when he went to sleep in his chair.

'Skag, come here!'

It was the boss. Skag shuffled into the manager's private office, and sat on the edge of a chair, nervous and fidgety. The boss did not speak for a minute—his way of impressing a culprit.

'Skag, this thing has gone far enough! You are not paying attention to your work. Look at the dust on my desk—it's frightful. This is Monday. I'll give you just one week. Saturday winds you up unless you come out of that trance. That's all.'

Skag sniffed and shuffled back to his chair, where he tugged at the seam on his trousers and gazed vacantly out of the window.

The next morning the office fairly glistened, and all through the week his work improved. The stenographer even discarded her work sleeves, her desk was so clean

But no one noticed that Skag's face was growing thinner and his eyelids more drooping.

Saturday night, after 5 o'clock, Skag stayed and cleaned up the office. He would be that much ahead when Monday came.

Monday morning the office was as clean as a Dutch kitchen, but there was no Skag. Noon arrived, and still no Skag, at which the boss waxed wrathful.

'Jones, go up to the kid's house and see what the trouble is. Tell him if he can't get here by 2 o'clock, he needn't come at all.'

When Jones returned, he went into the manager's private office and closed the door. Later he came out with a long sheet of paper in his hand. The boss had headed the list with 25 dollars.

'What brought it on?' asked the stenographer.

'Exposure, and not enough to keep body and soul together. The kid's been sitting up nights with her for a month. Funeral's Wednesday.'

Skag is still working. He wears a new suit, and the high-water mark round his neck has disappeared. And they do not call him Skaggles now. They call him by his right name.

## GENUINENESS

There is nothing which will add so much to one's power as the consciousness of being absolutely sincere, genuine. If your life is a perpetual lie, if you are conscious that you are not what you pretend to be—that you are really a different person from what the world regards you—you are not strong. There is a restraint, a perpetual fighting against the truth going on within you, a struggle which saps your energy and warps your conduct. If there is a mote at the bottom of your eye you cannot look the world squarely in the face. Your vision is not clear. Everybody sees that you are not transparent. There is a cloudiness, a haze about your character, which raises the interrogation point where you go. Character alone is strength, deceit is weakness, sham and shoddy are powerless, and only the genuine and the true are worth while.

## ANNOUNCEMENT EXTRAORDINARY

The English language will lend itself, when used by an ignorant person, to illustrating Dogberry's phrase, 'Comparisons are odorous.'

An English nobleman had imported two emus with the hope of breeding from them, and as he was to be away from his estate, gave orders that the greatest care should be taken of the lady emu, if she produced the desired egg or eggs. The egg was laid, but the lady declined to 'sit.'

The steward, however, was an ingenious man, and thought of a substitute, announcing the interesting event to his master in the following terms:

'The emu has laid an egg, but we were in a great difficulty, as she would not sit on it. I did what I thought was best, and in your Lordship's absence I have placed the egg under the biggest goose on the estate.'

## A PUZZLING PROBLEM

A certain merchant of the East left in his last will and testament seventeen horses to be divided among his three sons. The first was to receive one-half, the second one-third, and the youngest a ninth part of the whole. But when they came to arrange about the division, it was found that to comply with the terms of the will, without sacrificing one or more of the animals, was impossible.

Puzzled in the extreme, they repaired to the Cadi, who, having read the will, declared that such a difficult question required time for deliberation, and recommended them to return in two days. When they again made their appearance, the Judge said: 'I have considered your case, and find that I can make such a division of the seventeen horses among you as will give each more than his strict share and yet not one of the animals be injured. Are you content?'

'We are perfectly content, O Cadi!' was the reply.

'Bring forth the seventeen horses and let them be placed in the court,' said the Cadi.

The animals were brought in, and the Cadi ordered the groom to place his own horse with them. When this had been done, he ordered the eldest brother to count the horses.

'There are eighteen in number, O Cadi!' he said.

'I will make the division,' responded the Cadi. 'You, the

eldest; are entitled to half; then take nine horses. You, the second son, are to receive one-third; take, therefore, six; while to you, the youngest, belongs the ninth part—namely, two. Thus the seventeen horses are divided among you. You have each more than your share, and I may now take my own steed back again.'

'O Cadi, your wisdom equals that of Soliman, Ibn Daoud!' exclaimed the gratified brothers.—*Ave Maria.*

### AN INGENIOUS ANSWER

An ingenious and amusing answer was recently given by a student in the natural philosophy class at Melbourne University.

An instructor gave the question: 'Define transparent, translucent, and opaque.'

'I cannot, professor,' answered the student, 'precisely define these terms, but I can indicate their meaning in this way: the windows of this room were once transparent, they are now translucent, and if not cleaned very soon, they will be opaque.'

### LOOKING AT THE BRIGHT SIDE OF THINGS

Some are always looking for the dark side. Such generally find it. The pessimist said to the optimist, who had exclaimed, 'It's a beautiful day,' 'Ah, yes, that may be, but it is raining somewhere.' One of the cheery kind, a good old woman, who looked for the bright side, said to one who remarked, 'Well, grandma, I notice you have only two teeth,' 'Es, 'tis true, but I thank God that they are forinist each other.' An old fable relates to the two water-buckets in a well. These buckets were connected with each other by a rope which passed over a pulley, so that when one bucket was going down into the water the other was coming out. The story is that one of these buckets fell into a settled melancholy because, as it remarked, 'I notice that no matter how full I come up, I always go down empty.' The other bucket was always cheerful, saying: 'I have always observed that no matter how empty I go down, I always come up full.' Look at the bright side. A priest asked an old woman who was about to die: 'Well, grandma, what have you learned in your life?' 'I have learned,' she said, 'that I, like others, have worried about a great many things that never happened.'

### ODDS AND ENDS

We believe that ability is the mainspring of our own success, and luck is that of other fellows.

'Dear me!' what's the matter, sonny?'

'Boo-hoo! Here I've been a-fishin' all day an' ain't caught nothin'.'

'Well, never mind; you're bound to catch something when you get home.'

### FAMILY FUN

Why are fowls the most economical things a farmer can keep?—Because for every grain they give a peck.

What would you call a boy who eats green apples?—A pains-taking youngster.

Why is a rabbit like an egg? Because both are sometimes poached.

Why may we believe that many beds are damp? Because the mattress, in so many cases, lies on springs.

When are eyes not eyes? When the wind makes them water.

When is a bill like a gun? When it is presented and discharged.

What is the largest room in the world? The room for improvement.

What other name would you call an eavesdropper? An icicle.

Why are teeth like verbs?—Because they are regular, irregular, and defective.

Why is a man just imprisoned like a boat full of water?—Because he requires bailing out.

'What do you expect to be when you come of age, my little man?' asked the visitor. 'Twenty-one,' was the little man's reply.

## All Sorts

As a rule a man's hair turns grey five years sooner than a woman's.

Customer: 'When was this chicken killed?' Waiter: 'We don't furnish dates with chicken, sir. Only bread.'

'Has he much will-power?' 'I should say so. He will leave about a million when he dies.'

Smith: 'Do you think that seeing is believing?' Mrs. Smith: 'No, I see some people every day I could never believe.'

The average amount of sickness in human life is nine days out of one year.

The coal consumption per head is greater in England than any other country.

It requires fifty pounds of candle to produce as much light as one thousand cubic feet of gas.

One theory is that America was peopled by migration from north-west Europe, and not north-eastern Asia, by land in the stone age.

The poetical Greek name for cradle is the same as the name of the winnowing fan or basket, the traditional cradle of the infant Bacchus.

Do not judge men by their raiment or by their speech. Flattery is a cheap and belittling thing, and many a shabby man has a noble soul.

'He's forever prating about what his conscience tells him. What does his conscience tell him, anyway?'

'Apparently it usually tells him what awful sinners his neighbors are.'

'Did you hear that the daughter of that rich man in the next street had been driven from home?'

'No! When did it happen.'

'Just after she got into the carriage.'

Little Molly sat down to write a letter to her father, who had been absent three months, and this is what she finally sent:

'Dear father—We are all well and happy. The baby has grown ever so much and has a great deal more sense than he used to have. Hoping the same of you, I remain, your daughter, Molly.'

Mr. Blank entered a well-known restaurant and ordered two fried eggs. When the order was served he was vexed to find a dead fly lying in the middle of one of the eggs.

But Mr. Blank was no ordinary mortal, and instead of flying into a rage and calling the manager of the restaurant, he turned to the waiter and blandly said: 'You have forgotten something. Where is my other fly?'

There is great variance as to length of life among animals. Some insects live but a few hours, while some fish, elephants, and turtles are frequently centenarians. Usually a toad lives to the age of fifteen years, geese from twelve to fifteen, dogs from ten to fifteen, though occasionally they live to a great age; parrots live to an extreme age. These birds have been known to pass the age of 200 years. Turtles, storks, and elephants are said to frequently reach the age of 300 years.

Drums are probably an eastern idea introduced by the Crusaders into Europe. They are frequently mentioned in the accounts of the first crusade. When Edward III. of England and his queen made their triumphal entry into Calais in 1347, 'tambours' or drums were among the instruments which were played in their honor. Another of these was called a 'nacaire,' or kettledrum, taken, together with its name, from the Arabs. The poet Chaucer also mentions this instrument in his description of the tournament in 'The Knight's Tale.' The king generally kept a troupe of these landmen or minstrels in his employ, and we read that Edward II., on one occasion, gave a sum of 60 shillings to Roger, the trumpeter; Janino, the nakerer, and others for their performances. Another minstrel was called the 'cheveretter,' or player on the bagpipe.

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