

thanked the people for their very generous offering and complimented the Catholics and many non-Catholics who so very heartily participated in the building of the new church for Huntly. Mr. Baily thanked the Bishop on behalf of the people of Huntly for his address. Mr. W. J. Ralph gave £50 on the foundation stone..

A social in honor of Bishop Lenihan was given in Huntly on Monday evening, August 10. It was a very successful affair. There was a crowded attendance, amongst those present being his Lordship (who, on entering the hall, was received with rounds of applause), the Rev. Mr. Mason (Vicar in charge of Huntly), the Rev. Father Patterson, and Rev. Father O'Gallagher, and Rev. Father King (of Pukekohe). A very enjoyable concert was given, opening with selections on a powerful gramophone. Songs were given by Miss K. Harris, Mr. Melville, Miss Harris, Miss Rainger, Mr. Arthur, Miss Patterson, and Miss L. Ralph, while Mr. J. Donovan gave a recitation. Mr. Edward Ralph played in a masterly manner the accompaniments. His Lordship then gave a very excellent address, in which he thanked the audience for the very royal reception they had given him. He was pleased to see the Rev. Mr. Mason amongst them, and he complimented their good parish priest on the good work he had in hand at Huntly. He was also pleased to see before him so many members of other denominations, and was proud to do all he could to encourage this good and kindly spirit of friendliness amongst all. The Rev. Mr. Mason said it was an honor to meet so many together. He was indeed grateful to his Lordship for the very kind words said in his favor. The Rev. Father O'Gallagher thanked the Bishop and clergy for their presence, and also the people. The Rev. Father Patterson gave a very humorous speech, and the evening passed too quickly.

Preaching at St. Mary's, Paeroa, on Sunday evening, August 9, the Very Rev. Dean Hackett gave a most interesting discourse on the new Pope. Having applied to Leo XIII. the words of his text, 'He is as if he were not dead, for he hath left one behind him that is like himself; a defender of his house against his enemies, one that will requite kindness to his friends,' the Dean went on to say that the world would soon recognise in Pius X. another Leo XIII., for as Bishop, Patriarch, and Cardinal, he had already displayed the very qualities that distinguished his illustrious predecessor on the Papal throne. Giuseppe Sarto, now Pius the Tenth, was born of very poor but pious parents, and his youth was spent in great poverty until his early piety and love for religious knowledge attracted attention. In 1850 his parents, who could ill afford to dispense with his help, gave him ungrudgingly to God's service. During the recent Papal election the cables flashed to this Colony one of the silliest of the many absurd statements made. New Zealanders were informed that certain Cardinals would not be elected to the Papal throne by their fellow-Cardinals on account of their humble origin. The election of Cardinal Sarto proved the falsity of the statement. The College of Cardinals, continued the Dean, was the most learned and democratic body in the world. Its doors were open to men of conspicuous merit in the Church, irrespective of origin. In its council halls the son of a wharf laborer wielded the same power and wore the same princely purple as his fellow-Cardinals of patrician blood. This was as it should be. Two working men revolutionised the pagan world, namely, Peter the fisherman, of Galilee, and Paul, the weaver of Tarsus. In fact, some of the greatest intellects that adorned the Church of God and shed lustre on the Papal throne arose from the obscure and fruitful bosom of the toiling masses. In Pius X. the poor and swarming millions of the world of labor would find another father with the heart of Leo XIII.

The plastering of the interior of St. Benedict's Church is nearly completed, and then it will rank amongst the finest churches in the Colony.

At St. Patrick's the stained-glass window, presented by Mr. Michael Walsh, has been erected. It is said to be one of the finest ever seen here.

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

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

The Late Cardinal Vaughan

The whole of our Home exchanges by the last mail contain long obituary notices of Cardinal Vaughan, whose demise caused general regret throughout the United Kingdom. This feeling was not confined to the deceased prelate's co-religionists, but was shared by many prominent leaders of non-Catholic denominations. His Eminence was in failing health for some time, and although his death was not wholly unexpected still the sad intelligence that he had passed away on the night of Friday, June 19, at Mill Hill College, came as a shock with which he had been connected before his appointment as Archbishop of Westminster. 'Whatever judgment may be passed upon his life (says the 'Catholic Times') by men whose views and principles were alien from his, even they will ungrudgingly grant that he spared not himself in toiling for the cause which he held to be the greatest and holiest on earth. He was, emphatically and at all times, a great Churchman, and in his eyes that was the highest and sublimest title which any man may claim. Whether as simple priest, laboring in London, as a missionary among the negroes of Baltimore, or as organiser of Mill Hill Missionary College, as Bishop of Salford, or finally as Cardinal-Archbishop of Westminster, he was consumed with zeal for the service of God. His eye ever looked across the honors and trials of this world, and rested in faith and hope upon the next. Those who knew him intimately were the first to bear witness to his deep spirit of personal piety, and to his possession of the ever-enduring charm which springs from following the paths of a fervently religious life. The purple of Imperial Rome, the outward symbol of his elevated rank, did but cover a heart humble, simple, unselfish, devoted to the service of God and man. That all must say of him; and when history sums up his character it will do so in these words: 'He was a great Churchman.'

The remains of the late Cardinal Vaughan were removed to Westminster Cathedral, and on Thursday morning, June 25, a Pontifical Requiem was celebrated, the solemn service being presided over by his Eminence Cardinal Logue. The sacred edifice was crowded with an immense congregation, which included many members of the nobility, representatives of Royalty and of foreign States, and men of note in all statescraft, letters, trade and commerce, while the humble classes in an unostentatious, but not less earnest, way were not behind in offering their tribute to the memory of the dead Prelate. The panegyric was preached by the Right Rev. Dr. Hedley, Bishop of Newport. The remains were removed from the Cathedral to St. Joseph's, Mill Hill, on Thursday evening, where on the following morning they were interred.

The Requiem Mass for the repose of the soul of the late Pope, celebrated in St. Mary's Cathedral, Sydney, was attended by a congregation which filled the sacred edifice in every part. Among those present were Lord Richard Nevill and Captain Robertson Clark, the former representing the Governor-General and the latter the State Governor, members of the State Ministry and Legislature, representatives of the University, City Council, and the foreign Consuls. The panegyric was preached by his Grace Archbishop Kelly, who, in his introductory remarks, said:—I beg to welcome you all, brethren in Christ; in a particular manner I would welcome the representatives of our Governors who so worthily represent his Gracious Majesty King Edward. I welcome them the more because his Majesty has of late missed no occasion to testify his esteem, personal and official, for our late Holy Father. But I would extend my welcome far beyond the present congregation. The wide world condoled for Leo XIII. Our Australian compatriots of every creed and every rank have not been wanting in most touching manifestations of sympathy to us, they are present in spirit to-day. In the name of the clergy and of our people we welcome all; we welcome them, and we thank them for their association. My words to-day will not be words of wailing. We have prayed this morning for the soul of Leo XIII. No doubt those who knew him not, and who know not us, may think that as an Infallible Pope he needs no prayers. He, like all others, was a servant of God, and as such he had to stand before the judgment seat of God to give an account of his every thought, word, action, and omission. I heard him once exclaim, 'Oh, the justice of God,' we know that he who lives in fear is secure, and while we pray 'forgive him for any sins he may have committed through human frailty,' we feel that our prayer is anticipated by Him of the merciful Heart, and Whose Vicar Leo was. Still we would fain repeat and repeat: 'Eternal rest grant unto him. O Lord.'