

who are kneeling, do not make any reverence in the meantime. Then, when the door of the tabernacle has been closed and the remonstrance veiled, all rise and, making a genuflection *in plano*, return to the sacristy in the same order as they came out.

The present ceremonial is conformable to liturgical laws; and hence may be approved and is to be observed.

JOSEPH HAEGY,

Secretary of the Liturgical Commission, S.R.C.

March 27, 1912.

And so accordingly,

PETER LA FONTAINE EP. CHARYSTIEN,
a Secretis S.R.C.

March 29, 1912.

NOTE.—The manner of incensation prescribed in paragraph 6, is thus explained by the London *Tablet*, January 25, 1913:—“Everything turns on the meaning of *duplex ductus*, a “double swing.” “Double” is not contrasted here with “one,” but with “simple.” It does not mean “two,” but “complex,” “compound.” . . . The simple swing is made by holding the thurible on a level with the waist, then impelling it towards the object censed, and finally allowing it to fall back to the level of the waist again. The double swing is made by raising the thurible from the waist to the height of the face, then impelling it once towards the object, and finally lowering it to the waist again. A simple swing is a mere impulsion straight from the waist; a double swing is compounded of an upward movement *plus* one propulsion, not of two similar propulsions. The performance that is commonly supposed to be a double swing is by no means a double

swing in “the true sense.” When executed three times it merely results in six simple swings combined in pairs, a painfully long and meaningless proceeding.”

Catholic Truth Society of Ireland

His Grace Most Rev. Dr. Healy, Archbishop of Tuam, presided at the annual meeting of the Catholic Truth Society of Ireland. Chevalier Rochford, hon. secretary, read the annual report, enumerated books published, and mentioned the formation of a small association (the Leo Guild) for the study of social subjects to diffuse sound knowledge on the subject among Dublin working men. The Guild was affiliated by the sub-committee appointed in 1911 to determine on means to counteract anti-Christian movements, and Rev. T. Corcoran, S.J., and Mr. F. Sweeny were co-opted, with a recommendation that the use of a room be given to the Guild. The auditor's report showed a gross profit of £811 (£100 under the previous year); and subscriptions, donations, and legacies, £400. After paying all expenses £211 was added to capital, the net amount of which is £3508. The Very Rev. Father Murphy, C.S.S.R., was afraid they were catering too much for the cheaper and lighter sort of publication. He thought the time was come when they should get competent writers who could put some of the fundamental truths, dogmas, and morals in popular form. Dr. Healy was re-elected president; Father O'Loughlin and Mr. Rochford were re-elected hon. secretaries; and the other officials and members of council were also unanimously re-elected.

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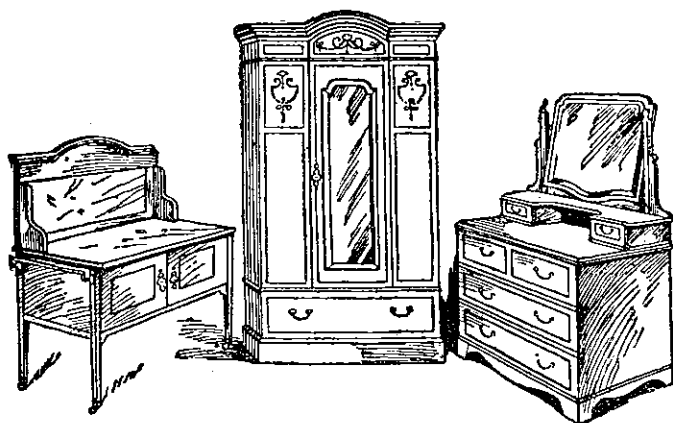
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