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## THE P. P. A.

The Canadian branch of the A. P. A.—the Protestant Protective Association—received a terrible whiplash in the elections held in Canada last week. The disreputable organization opposed the Liberal party because Hon. Alex. Mowatt, of the latter, was thought to be too friendly to the Catholics. Even Canada is too liberal for this fanatical offspring of Apalem.

The defeat of the Protestant Protective Association is perhaps the most significant feature of yesterday's election. We fought it from the hour of its appearance in the politics of this country. We will confess that there were times when it appeared to us that the agitation was extremely formidable, that it would achieve a temporary success, and that there would be nothing left but to await in patience the inevitable return to reason, humanity and mutual confidence between citizens. As 'The Globe' is a liberal journal, there has been a disposition in some quarters to regard its opposition to the P. P. A. as actuated mainly by a desire for the safety of the Ontario ministers and the maintenance of its majority. Now that the government is safe and its majority assured, we desire to repeat our assertion that the establishment of the order in this country is unequalled for, that its methods are unwise, that its agitation can serve no good end, that its insistence upon scores in the discussion of public questions is essentially wrong, and that the attempt to proscribely Catholics either from public office or private employment is unjust, and if carried out would be destructive of all hope of completing the national edifice which we have begun to build in Canada. With no desire to exult over a defeated opponent, we are bound in truth to say that this is by far the least defensible of the Protestant associations with which the people of Ontario are acquainted, and that the agitation of 1893 and 1894, for which the P. P. A. is largely responsible, is one of the worst manifestations of sectarianism that has appeared in recent years.

In quoting the above from the Toronto Globe the Post Express truly says:

Everything that our Toronto contemporary says of the parent association applies with far greater force to its offshoot, the A. P. A.

## CATHOLIC DOCTORS

The employment of Catholic doctors, said a priest a short time ago, has often been spoken of from the pulpit. "You would do well to publish an article on the subject." Such an article is the following, which recently appeared in Church Progress: There is no profession nobler than that of the physician; none so intimate with the inner life of families; none whose sphere of influence is so wide or lasting; none whose functions and whose motives are possibly so closely allied with charity and beneficence in general. Next to the priesthood there is no class of men in the community who exercise a stronger and deeper influence upon society than the medical fraternity. In consequence no class of men requires the possession of the nobler virtues more than the physician. A noble vocation calls for noble men. We would like to see more Catholic physicians in our midst. So

intimate is the relation between the physician and the family, that the selection of a physician is no light consideration on the part of a Catholic family. Other things being equal, a Catholic family should employ none other than a practical Catholic physician. There is no need of developing the reasons why they ought to be clear enough to those who are acquainted with the relation that necessarily exists between the family and its physician. Now it is only a Catholic who can understand and appreciate the animating spirit in a Catholic family's life, and as the physician has to be consulted and must advise in many matters of a delicate and grave nature, it behooves the family to consult a physician capable of advising from a Catholic standpoint, and it behooves the physician to be sympathetic and appreciative of that standpoint, and to be this he must be a practical Catholic.

We would, therefore, like to see a proper proportion of Catholic physicians to the Catholic community. Commencement season is near at hand, how many of our graduates, who have turned their thoughts to the consideration of the future, have considered and reflected seriously on the noble possibilities of a career in the profession of medicine? We need Catholic physicians, trained and educated men, who can embrace the profession thoroughly equipped and prepared for its great work, for as in all other professions, its highest possibilities are to be attained by educated men alone. The uneducated man, save in very rare instances where veritable genius predominates and surmounts the effects of training, is a blunder and a failure in professional life.

There is no vocation, after the priesthood, that ought to have as many attractions for our educated men as medicine. There is here a wide field for them. It should be encouraged upon by Catholics as a vocation, where virtue and science may find their highest aspirations fulfilled. How many of this year's graduates in our various colleges are willing and prepared to follow the great calling of St. Luke?

## A WRETCHED BILL.

The tariff bill with its much discussed rider, the income tax amendment, has finally passed the Senate. Senator Hill opposed the income tax feature to the end and was the only Democratic Senator who voted against the bill.

Whatever may be thought of the justice of an income tax, it was a mad act on the part of Democratic so-called statesmen to introduce it. It was poor politics. The manner in which the Wilson bill was altered made of it an actual high tariff measure instead of the kind of bill which the Democratic party had promised the people. Some of the most odious duties were retained, or only slightly reduced. It is not a tariff for revenue only bill, but a tariff for protection measure. The Democratic senators showed themselves to be more solicitous for the interests of their petty constituencies than for the welfare of the country at large.

Grover Cleveland has one more chance to prove himself all that his most ardent admirers have supposed him to be. It is by vetoing this wretched bill and reminding Democratic Senators of the pledges made by the Democratic party.

## SAME IN ALL AGES

The Catholic Church is ever the same, and the same self-sacrificing spirit is found in her children in all ages. We have before referred to the fact that Catholic Sisters are attending the small-pox patients in the Chicago est-house. A Catholic priest ministered to the cholera patients who were removed from incoming vessels to Fire Island last summer. The work of Father Damien and his successors among the lepers is known to all the world. Now that the most dreadful of all plagues—the black death—has made its appearance in Oriental countries, it calls to mind the fact that when, in the fourteenth century, the same fearful disease scourged Europe, Catholic monks continued to care for the sick and the dying when all others fled from the afflicted cities. An incident of this nature is related by Bulwer in his great work "Rienzi." Adrian de Colonna enters Florence and finds the plague had so terrorized the people that mothers even forsook their children. Droves of hogs scoured through the streets, rooting

up everything in their path—some times devouring dead bodies. In the midst of these scenes of horror a company of monks appears on the street caring for the afflicted victims of the plague. In the midst of all this woe their voices ring out in the supplication:

"By the Father and the Son, Death end! Land mercy won! Save us, sinners though we be, Miserable Domini!"

Yes the Catholic Church is the same in all ages.

We will commence next week the publication of a very able contribution from E. J. Sullivan, of this city. It is entitled "A Plea for an Irish Legislature," from three standpoints, Sentimental, Social and Commercial—and ably sets forth the reasons why Ireland should possess legislative independence.

Evidently the Irish born editor of the Catholic Herald is in love with the Board of Erin.

The Catholic press has commented much on the address recently delivered by Bishop McQuaid to the A. O. H. and on his action in recognizing the order.

July is the month of the Precious blood.

His Thirty-Sixth Anniversary.

Yesterday was celebrated at St. Mary's church in this village, with solemn high mass, the thirty-sixth anniversary of the priesthood of Rev. Father English. Perhaps the event would have passed unnoticed like many another; were it not for the energetic Father O'Brien, assistant priest at St. Mary's, who practically arranged and managed the entire celebration.

Prof. George W. Rankine was placed in charge of the choir and has worked faithfully for the last two weeks to bring them to a state of more than ordinary proficiency. The altar and church were profusely decorated with flowers, kindly donated by members of the congregation. Miss Mary Clancy presided at the organ with the exception of during three solos, when Mr. Rankine officiated.

The service was opened by an organ voluntary, after which the children of the convent, who were assembled near the left hand side of the altar, sang a hymn of welcome to the pastor, accompanied on a small organ by William H. Doyle.

The succeeding service was very impressive and was conducted by the following named priests: Celebrant, Rev. Father English; Deacon, Rev. Father Cumming, of Peoria, Ill.; Sub-Deacon, Rev. Mr. Cusack, of Alton, Ill.; Master of Ceremonies, Rev. Thomas B. O'Brien, of Canaan, N. Y. In the Sanctuary was Rev. Father Heaney, of Galva, Ill., and Rev. Father Lee, of Galveston, Tex., and several students from St. Andrew's seminary, in Rochester.

The following named priests arrived too late to be present at the ceremonies: Father Payne, of Stanley; Father O'Connor, of Seneca Falls; the Very Rev. Seymour, Dean of Auburn; Father O'Neil, of Phelps.—Ontario County Times.

## GEMS FROM BALZAC.

To rise above men simply to command them is only magnifying the role of schoolmaster.

Later we love the woman in a woman, but the first woman we love is the whole of womanhood.

Next to the pleasure of admiring the woman we love is that of seeing her admired by others.

I do not know which is the more cowardly, the one who is always hoping or he who no longer hopes.

In a well organized man passions born in the brain always survive those that emanate from the heart.

Women only make themselves implacable so as to render their pardon charming. They have interpreted God.

No man has yet been able to discover the means of giving friendly advice to a woman, not even to his own wife.

It is natural to destroy what we cannot possess, to deny what we cannot understand and insult what we envy.

A young lawyer without cases, a young doctor without patients, are the two extreme expressions of decent despair.—Balzac.

## HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Never buy sweet potatoes in large quantities.

Yellow curtains are the best for lighting up a working room.

Never allow your carving knife to be used to cut bread. Provide a separate knife.

Blue vitriol pulverized and dissolved in boiling water and put into white wash gives a beautiful blue tint and will give a nice appearance to walls badly smoked.

# THE GOSPELS.

GOSPEL. St. Luke xvi. 1-9.—At that time, Jesus spoke to His disciples this parable: "There was a certain rich man who had a steward; and the same was accused unto him that he had wasted his goods. And He called him and said to him: How is this that I hear thee? give an account of thy stewardship, for now thou canst be steward no longer. And the steward said within himself: What shall I do, because my lord taketh away from me the stewardship? To dig I am not able; to beg I am ashamed. I know what I will do, that when I shall be removed from the stewardship they may receive me into their houses. Therefore, calling together every one of the lord's debtors, he said to the first: How much dost thou owe my lord? But he said: An hundred barrels of oil. And he said to him: Take thy bill and sit down quickly and write fifty. Then he said to another: And how much dost thou owe? Who said: An hundred quarters of wheat. He said to him: Take thy bill and write eighty. And the lord commended the unjust steward, forasmuch as he had done wisely: for the children of this world are wiser in their generation than the children of light. And I say to you: Make unto you friends of the mammon of iniquity: that when you shall fail they may receive you into everlasting dwellings."

The Divine Master said: "Make unto you friends of the mammon of iniquity, that when you shall fail they may receive you into everlasting dwellings." By these words He commands us to think of our future wants and to make friends for ourselves in heaven by making good use of the worldly goods we possess, that is, by doing works of mercy.

## Weekly Church Calendar.

SUN. JULY 8.—Eighth Sunday after Pentecost. Epist. Rom. viii. 12-27. Gosp. Luke xvi. 1-9.  
MON. 9.—Feast.  
TUES. 10.—The Seven Brothers. Martirs. SS. Rufina and Secunda, Virgins and Martyrs.  
WED. 11.—St. Pius I., Pope and Martyr.  
THUR. 12.—St. John the Evangelist. Abbot. SS. Nabona and Felix, Martirs.  
FRI. 13.—St. Anacletus, Pope and Martyr.  
SAT. 14.—St. Basil the Great, Bishop, Confessor, and Doctor of the Church.

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The "D. M. A." butter crackers are much superior to any other in Rochester. Our Graham Flakes are a great delicacy. Made by home labor and sold at your grocery.

Mrs. S. B. Durysa, who is one of the rich women of Brooklyn and recently a widow, lives in a fine house on Remsen street. The library is a delightful spot, with its curies picked up in foreign travel. The noticeable features are scimitars and daggers, cross-bows and East Indian weapons.

Mrs. Louisa Otterson, said to be the only white woman who shared the fortunes of the Confederate army in the capacity of a traveling nurse, is in San Francisco, Ill. and in need. While in the service of the Confederate army Mrs. Otterson was wounded in one knee, and she has never fully recovered.

One of the best known figures in Paris is Mrs. Yoe, who, upon the death of her husband, a reporter for the French press, took up his work and has conducted it with marked enterprise. In her rounds she is accompanied by a great white poodle called The Doctor, who permits no one to trifle with his mistress.

Mrs. Charles Yerkes' gowns are wonderfully and beautifully made, and, as Mrs. Carlyle's maid would say, "very expensive." They are first designed by an artist especially engaged for this purpose and then executed in Paris and worn in New York by the fair owner, who excites much admiration wherever she goes.

## METROPOLITAN ACCIDENTS.

Forty-seven persons were killed by falling down stairs in 1893 as against 77 in 1892.

The act of leaning over a window guard in such a manner as to cause pressure upon the larynx caused one death in 1890.

Falls from chairs have caused 81 deaths since 1870, while only three persons were killed by falling from church steeples.

A bit of orange peel lay on one of the city's sidewalks in 1884, when a passerby stepped upon it and was killed by the fall which resulted from his slip.

Scalds from coffee and soups caused 49 deaths in 1893. The highest number of deaths from this cause, according to the official records, was 108 in the year 1871.

In 1890 a man was drowned in a pail of water, and in the 20 years preceding no less than 10 such cases were reported, while 27 persons were drowned in tubs during the same period.

Eight persons have been killed by falls from the Brooklyn bridge since it was built. In no case has there been two deaths from this cause in a year. The last fatal fall reported was in 1889.

Since 1870 a year has not passed without deaths caused by falling out of bed, with the single exception of 1883, when no such case was reported. Four persons met their death in this manner in 1893. The highest number of such cases was 7, reported in 1884.—New York Sun.

# ASPIRING WOMAN.

Miss Cora Dow of Cincinnati runs three successful drug stores in that city.

Mrs. Julia J. Irvine, the new president of Wellesley college, is a sister of Buffalo Bill.

Princess May Cantacuzene, daughter of the Russian minister, won the second medal at the Corcoran Art society recently.

Mrs. Frank Leslie takes an airing every afternoon in an old fashioned low victoria with red running gear, drawn by a pair of bays.

Mrs. Charles Oelrichs, one of the handsomest women in New York society, has lately been having a full length portrait of herself painted.

Miss Louise Imogene Guiney, the poetess and postmistress, is such an accomplished pedestrian that she can walk 20 miles at a pleasant jaunt.

Mrs. Mary Palmer, an aged resident of Waukegan, Ill., has been married three times, her husband on all three occasions being named Palmer.

Mrs. George Gould declares that her ailments are of a very mild type. "I fish a little when we are at our country home, Furlough lake, Catskills, and I like sailing about the Highlands."

Miss Eleanor Hewitt of New York is an excellent whip, and although she is more frequently seen driving a pair of bays before an English phaeton she understands the management of a four-in-hand.

Mrs. Frederick Vanderbilt formed a circle of King's Daughters in Newport several years ago and always entertains them at least once during the year. The members are all the year round residents of Newport.

Mrs. Eva M. Blackman is one of the rising young women of Leavenworth, Kan. She gets up early every morning to edit a Populist paper before attending to her duties as police commissioner of that city.

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