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A GLIMPSE INTO THE 20TH CENTURY

What we shall be in the years to come, says the Missionary, may be indicated in some sense by what we have done during the years that are gone. The Jubilee year is a good time to be reminiscent, if it were only for the purpose of enabling us to rise to our opportunities in the future. There is not in all history such a wonderful creation as the Catholic Church in the United States. When this present Pope was a babe in arms it had but little organization and only a few hundred thousand members. There were, practically no churches, no schools, no convents, no hospitals, and only a few scattered priests here and there tending their lives out in the hopeless task of saving the few to the faith. In their wildest dreams they could never have imagined that the beginning of the new century would see the thousands of their day multiplied to the millions of our time. Nor could they have ever dreamed that along with increasing numbers there would be such spontaneous generosity in church-building, and such a flowering of the higher life of consecrated devotion.

But what interests us of this day is the fact that the agencies that created this marvelous organization still thrive and do their work, and what has been accomplished during the past hundred years is a promise, and a most emphatic one, of what will be accomplished during the years to come.

The intellectual world is looking to Rome, who holds the key to the solution of the difficult problems of the age. The social world realizes that the Catholic Church is alone able to give the social Pax robustum. The religious world, parched and hungry after wandering in the arid desert of heresy, is beginning to understand that under her roof-tree is spread the great banquet where the souls of men are filled with all sweetness. It is good to live in these days and feel that we are privileged to take part in this great return of the children of men to the Father's house.

THE OUTLOOK.

While at the beginning of this Year of Jubilee our attention is turned in a very remarkable way to the wonderful successes the Catholic Church has achieved during the century the world over, and particularly in these United States, no just estimate of our real progress can be made without taking into consideration the leakage we have suffered. It is said that while we have grown from 100,000 to 10,000,000 if we held all who belonged to us and their descendants our numbers to-day would be nearer 20,000,000. In former times, when the Church was not as well equipped to do her work as she is today, many settled far away from the influence of the priest, and their children grow up without baptism or any knowledge that they were Catholics. There were others who for some reason or other got out of joint with affairs and openly apostatized, and there were still others in whose heart the tares of the world smothered the good grain of righteousness. But whatever be the cause, many have been lost to the Church.

Nor is this leakage entirely stopped at the present time. It is even questionable as to whether the number of converts gained is an adequate compensation for the loss we still suffer. It is the experience of priests who are not content to sit down and let the work come to them, that there is always a greater leakage when a local church stagnates. When a pastor, through age or inability, allows the church work to degenerate into mere perfunctoriness, then the loosely attached elements drift away.

If there is one work that has done more than another to stop the loss it is this movement which has for its object the giving of missions to non-Catholics. Its first of all is a most decided manifestation of a vigorous life. When there is a mission to non-Catholics in operation there can be no stagnation. These signs of activity are particularly healthy because they assume the aggressive character. They are all written over with the emphatic statement of a certain knowledge that we possess the truth, and that with us is salvation and in the strength of this certainty it is our desire to have every one else sharers with us in this great joy. It is not an infrequent occurrence of missionaries who give missions to non-Catholics, that during these missions there come back to the Church souls who had acknowledged over and over again to themselves that they were no longer Catholics, and who for that reason would not think of attending a Catholic mission or of identifying themselves with the Catholic body.

In the history of the non-Catholic mission movement one fact will stand out in a very striking way, and it is this, that no small part of the leakage that we have suffered during the century has been stopped by means of this movement.—The Missionary.

The students of the lay departments of the Catholic university are more numerous than ever this year. Among them are two from Germany, who come to study electrical engineering, and two Negroes.

THE GOSPELS

GOSPEL: St. Matthew viii, 23-27. Fourth Sunday after Epiphany—At that time: "When Jesus entered into the boat His disciples followed Him: And behold a great tempest arose in the sea, so that the ship was covered with waves, but He was asleep. And His disciples came to Him and awoke Him, saying: Lord, save us, we perish. And Jesus saith to them: Why are you fearful, O ye of little faith? Then rising up, He commanded the winds and the sea, and there came a great calm. But the men wondered, saying: What manner of man is this, for the winds and the sea obey Him?"

From this gospel we learn that God, the inexhaustible fountain of goodness, does not leave His children long in affliction, and that after the storm He brings the calm; when we are in affliction we must expect consolation.

Weekly Church Calendar: Sunday, Jan. 28—Fourth Sunday after the Epiphany, Gosp. St. Mat. viii 23-31.

Monday, 29—St. Francis de Sales, bishop, a doctor.

Tuesday, 30—St. Martina virgin, martyr.

Wednesday, 31—St. Peter Nolasco confessor.

Thursday, Feb. 1—St. Budget, virgin, abbess.

Friday, 2—Purification of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Saturday, 3—St. Blas, bishop, martyr.

Nazareth Alumnae Association held its annual reunion at the Academy on St. Agnes' eve, Saturday. After an informal reception in the afternoon, a game of progressive polo served to promote acquaintanceship among the members who were strangers. The following prizes were awarded: F. Marian Crawford's "Via Crucis," won by Dora M. Shaw; "New Footstep in Wall Trodden Ways," by Kath-rine E. Conway, won by Mrs. R. T. Ford; and a St. Agnes paper weight, won by Miss Emma E. Stand.

A feature of the reunion was the banquet served in the teachers' training hall. Festoons of cedar, holly and American ananarths adorned the stately columns, while potted palms, pines, ferns and choice exotics, the national flag and papal and alumnae colors, brown, blue and gold, over all, combined to complete the picture. On the entrance of the guests of honor, Right Reverend B. J. McQuaid, D. D., with his secretary, Rev. Charles Fischer and Rev. Augustine M. O'Neil, pastor of Immaculate Conception church, the merry din of voices was hushed in prayer while the venerable prelate said grace.

Towards the close of the banquet Miss Katherine F. Hogan was introduced by the president. The toastmistress of the evening, Miss Katherine P. Hogan, discharged her duties with perfect poise, wit and grace. The sentiments responded to were as follows: "A Wreath of Ananarths," "Amaranth, such as crowned the maids, that wandered through Lamora's shades," responded to by Miss Mary Frances Milnes. "Our Alms Mater," "Earth still has music left in store, while memory sighs and sings," by Miss Cecelia I. Hughes. "Nazareth Alumnae Association," "She needs no eulogy, she will speak for herself," was responded to by Miss E. W. Joyce. "The Graduates of the Commercial Course," "Life strange to say, is never a desert, to him who has plenty of sand," was the subject of the toast of Miss Agnes E. Gorman. "Absent Friends," "Friendship, mysterious cement of the soul, Sweet'ner of life and solder of society," was responded to by Miss Grace E. McKittrick. "Home, Sweet Home," "A world of strife shut out, A world of love shut in," Mrs. R. T. Ford responded to. "The Woman of the Future," "Bid me Discourse, I will enchant thine ear," This toast was gracefully responded to by Bishop McQuaid, whose address was an earnest exhortation toward the better things of life, towards the pursuits of higher ideals in every walk of life, consistent with the dignity of Christian womanhood. The keynote of the bishop's discourse was "Progress" and the furtherance of woman's spiritual and intellectual growth for the betterment of the home and of society.

After the banquet a short musical and literary program was carried out. Miss Helen Hillary Cook, formerly of Rochester, who came from New York City expressly for this reunion, sang with fine effect "When the Heart is Young," by Dudley Buck. Her rich, sympathetic voice found range for its best qualities also in the pathetic little ballad "Daddy" which Miss Cook rendered as an encore. Miss Margaret M. Leary read a short but interesting paper, the subject of which Keats' "Eve of St. Agnes," was appropriate for the day celebrated. "La Priere des Oiseaux," by Bordesie, a charming French chorus, was a feature of the program in which the Parisian accent of Miss Gausewin, in the solos was especially admired. Vocal solos were ably rendered by Misses Stapleton and Garvey and Mrs. R. S. Ford gave several pretty mandolin selections.

CATHOLIC SOCIETIES

What is Transpiring in the Different Fraternities

Hibernian Eds.

The headquarters appeared something like a recruiting station on Tuesday evening from every point of view. There was in their accoutred places the rifle company, and in front, on the extreme left, Company D, Hibernian Knights, of Division 4, in line, under Capt. Smith and Orderly Sergeant McNeary, and in right center, Corporal Conway, assisted by W. Murphy, was drilling new recruits for the rifles, and while the new company was drilled by their officers under the supervision of the senior lieutenant of the rifles, J. Cullen, Lieut. Dollen followed the instruction of the rifles with the keen eye of the commander-in-chief on all. Both companies profited by it, as when Capt. Quillivan is at headquarters all must go well or not at all, and that is why all did go well, and none seemed to enjoy it better than the veteran captain, though his time was more than occupied with 80 men and officers under his care, and after several hours' drill the company returned to the armory, where Lieut. Cullen, Corporal Conway and Command John L. Sullivan had covered laid for forty guests, and though

"The rich and great sit down to dine And they quaff to each other in sparkling wine. From glasses of crystal and green, But I quaff in their golden pipations they mine. The wench of regard to be found in this— We have drank from the same canteen."

And after luncheon had been partaken of the real fun began, being led by Capt. Quillivan and Frowley, after which Comrade James P. Donaldson added to the gem already won by his songs, assisted by Comrade Jerry Burns; and it is not too much to say that the rifle company is to be congratulated on having such talent within its membership. After several selections President Sommers of Division 4 in a stirring speech thanked the company for its kindness; also, Vice President McNeary spoke, Bro. McBride sang some good songs, and President C. J. Dollen in a few well chosen words thanked all present, and hoped that on January 30th they would meet again at the old camp ground; and to finish both companies sang their favorite song, "God Save Ireland."

C. M. B. A. BANQUET.

The ninth annual banquet of the C. M. B. A. is to be given under the auspices of the Central Council Monday evening, January 29th, at the Whitcomb House. The speakers of the evening will be: Rev. Augustine M. O'Neil, Rev. Mathias J. Hargather, Hon. C. B. Ernst, and the supreme and grand officers. Singing by the Polyhymn Quartette. The committee in charge is composed of the following: John Keatner, J. P. Keating, Eugene Doucette, P. J. Lechlaitner, W. H. McDonald. The committee assures a merry time to all.

The following resolution was adopted by Division 7. A. O. H., at their last meeting: Resolved, That, Division No. 7. A. O. H., tender to our County President and brother of this Division, William H. McDonald, our sincere sympathy in the loss he sustained in the death of his daughter Marie. May our Heavenly Father grant him the grace to bow submissively to the decree of Divine Providence, and seek the comfort He alone can give. That this expression of our sympathy be published in the CATHOLIC JOURNAL, and that a copy be presented to our brother.

John Rogan, L. G. McGreel, Owen Ward, J. S. O'Malley, committee.

THE SHORTEST ROUTE

Between Buffalo and Chicago is the Nickel Plate Road. Expedience in service and elegance in equipment, together with a perfect road bed combine to make this route the popular one for travel between Eastern and Western points. Solid vestibuled buffet sleeping cars between New York, Boston, Buffalo, Erie, Cleveland, Ft. Wayne and Chicago, are attached to all express trains, on which uniformed colored porters attend the slightest wish of passengers.

Keep the House Warm.

Start the new year right by trying Langie's coal. It gives a hot fire and does not burn up without throwing a good heat. Office 337 East Main street, Triangle building. Yards South Clinton street, cor. Alexander, and North avenue, near railroad.

Send your book and job printing to THE JOURNAL office.

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup

Mothers! This wonderful remedy will save your child's life when attacked by Croup or Whooping-cough. It never fails to cure throat and lung troubles. Price 25 cents.

COOK OPERA HOUSE.

With each succeeding week novelties of a sterling character are brought to this city by the enterprising management of the Cook Opera House and the public have showed their appreciation by turning out in large numbers at every performance. Beginning Monday matinee, Jan. 29th, as sensational a list as has been seen so far will be presented, with the great Cardovnie troupe of European novelty dancers as the big feature. This act was brought over to this country in December and has made a big hit. The Carl Dammann family of acrobats (five in all) do all kinds of stunts to please and astonish the most exacting vaudeville patron. Koster & Bial made this act their main card for many weeks in their New York house. No more popular man comes along than Jolly Pete Baker, with his German songs, stories and character recitations, and next week will see him as funny and entertaining as ever. One of the best singing acts ever put on at this playhouse was given by Madame Flower (the "Bronze Melba") last season, and for next week she promises several new vocal numbers that will please the most critical music lover. A one act farce will be put on by the Willett & Thorne company, of four people, entitled "An Up Town Flat." It is said to be both clever and real funny. A decided novelty will be that of Joseph Adelman, the expert xylophone soloist, who gets a great deal of real music out of his instrument. The bill ends with Miss Agnes Ardeck assisted by a clever lot of players in the playette, "A Wife for Tom." Matinees are given daily, and ladies and children can better attend at this time so as to avoid all crowding at night. Prices are always the same, 10, 15 and 20 cents.

THE BAKER THEATRE

The seats are now on sale at the Baker theatre for the sacred concert to be given by the Fifty-fourth Regiment band next Sunday evening. The excellence of the programs rendered by this splendid organization of musicians has been fully established. Many attractive special features are announced including solo numbers by Lulu Meng, soprano; John Hart, baritone, George Beishelm, trombone, and Melville Clark, harpist.

The few remaining seats for the pianoforte recital to be given by the great Paderewski at the Baker theatre on Monday evening next are being engaged so rapidly that all those that anticipate hearing and seeing the famous pianist upon his appearance in Rochester and have not already retained seats, should do so without further delay. The recital, it is emphatically announced, will begin promptly at 8 o'clock and a clause in the contract with Paderewski will not permit any late comer entering the auditorium while he is playing a selection.

NEW BOOKS

"The Popes from St. Peter to Leo XIII.," is the title of a new monthly publication, issued by Nicholas Latzer of Greece, N. Y. In it the author proposes to trace the history of the Papacy in a brief biographical manner and also to give an authentic picture of each pope. The work is published with ecclesiastical approbation and can be procured at the book stores.

FATHER SHEPHERD'S POPULAR BOOK

"My New Catechism," 3rd edition just received. \$1.50
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The Golden Sands of Cape Nome.

There is gold at Cape Nome for everyone who has the nerve to go and the strength to dig for it in the open beach of the ocean. For maps, rates and all information of the richest placer mines in the world, write F. J. Moore, Gen'l Agent, Nickel Plate Road, 291 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.

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KNOWN EXPENSES.

"BREAKAGE" AND "STEALAGE" IN NEW YORK HOTELS.

Thousands of Dollars Every Year Lost by Breaking Dishes, and Other Thousands Spent to Replace Articles Stolen By the Guests.

Breakage, crockery and glass ware, per year \$50,000
Wear and tear of linen 40,000
Silver (lost, stolen and broken) 25,000
Recovering and wear and tear of furniture 10,000
Carpets 10,000
Soap 10,000
Mats 5,000
Matches 5,000

One of the most interesting items of expense at big New York hotels is breakage. Under this head, for politeness sake, is included stealage. The more fashionable the hotel the more stealage goes on—not by the help but by the guests.

Women of wealth have no hesitation in appropriating articles they admire, never stopping to consider that they are the property of the house. The managers have learned by experience to take it as a matter of necessity that guests will carry off pieces of china or silver that strike their fancy whenever they get a chance.

They don't call this stealage. It is collecting souvenirs. Perhaps it would astonish many of these collectors to know the harsh names hotel proprietors give their conduct.

Handlind china is used, and the havoc wrought is great. The Waldorf is the only large hotel in the city that uses a dishwashing machine, and in this way they have cut down the force of dishwashers from fifty to twenty hands. Much of the breakage is done not by the machines but by the waiters.

Sherry estimates his breakage at \$5,000 per year in the restaurant and the same in the catering department.

Even at this exclusive resort of the fashionable world eternal vigilance is required to keep silver and small pieces of china from being carried away by appreciative guests. College boys are the most unending of souvenir collectors and find Sherry spoons decorative to their rooms.

At a banquet recently given at Sherry's a young man took a large silver pitcher, and wrapping it up in his napkin, deposited it in his bag.

The head waiter has a set speech for such occasions. He goes up to the offender and says smilingly, "I think that is a little too heavy for you to carry home with you. You had better leave it, and let us send it around in the morning."

At the Holland House "Royal Worcester is used exclusively, and one of the requisites for waiters is extreme care. With all the precautions possible Mr. Baumann figures the yearly breakage at \$12,000. The loss of this hotel in small silver amounted to \$2,000 per annum. Much of this amount is in after-dinner coffee spoons. They are very fascinating.

At the Imperial the breakage is given at \$10,000 per year. Of the dishes and glassware half is broken by hot and cold water. There is no fine imposed upon the waiter when he is unfortunate enough to break anything. The small silver cream pitchers used at the Imperial catch the fancy of those afflicted with the collective mania.

The Hoffman House has a breakage bill of \$400 per month. All dishes there, Mr. Cadden, the proprietor, states, are washed by hand, and 320 persons handle the crockery and glass.

The less expensive restaurants suffer but little from stealing. It is the fashionable hotels that have that problem to deal with.

Military Men Might Learn From the Spider Every one remembers the famous anecdote of Robert Bruce and the spider, which encouraged him to renew his patriotic efforts when he was hiding discouraged in a hut. Others will remember how David was saved from the pursuit of Saul by the spider that spun its web over the mouth of the cave in which he was hiding and misled his pursuers into the idea that he could not possibly be in the cave. But the latest discoveries of an American scientist, Dr. Mary I. Cunningham, may suggest to military men that the habits of the spider are instructive as to tactics. Seated at the center of operations, he feels the slightest touch at any part of his domain by the wonderful telegraph line built by himself. His method of propping a line of defence, avenues of escape and his constant oversight of his territory inspire us with hearty respect for the skill and cleverness of the most wonderful of insects.

Lawton's Reply When Cautioned.

President Hall of the Commercial Club presided at a smoke social last evening. The main feature of the occasion was an hour's talk on the Philippines by Major R. J. Fitzgerald. The Major spoke feelingly of Gen. Lawton, whom he personally knew, and related this incident:

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