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SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1901.

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL'S SOCIETY.

The annual report of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul in Belgium contains a large amount of interesting information respecting the progress of this charitable organization in this country. There are throughout the Kingdom close on a thousand conferences, as many as 30 new ones having been established in the course of the last 12 months. In the province of Antwerp there are 176 conferences counting 927 active members. In the province of Brabant there are 118, under the direction of 11 Particular Councils, of which the most important is that of Brussels, with 35 conferences. The conferences of West-Flanders number 142 and are attached to the central council of Bruges. In East Flanders, where the Society is in a very flourishing condition, there are no fewer than 173 conferences, the city of Ghent alone possessing 10, with 500 active members, who visit 985 poor families of the town. There are 114 conferences working in the province of Hainaut, with 15 Particular Councils, of which the principal are those of Mons and Tournai, the former with 24 conferences and the latter with 16. The Society reckons 130 conferences in the province of Liege whose active members come to a total of 1,182, visiting and relieving 4,320 families.

Last year's receipts of the Liege conferences amounted to 180,000 francs. In the circumscription of Namur there are 61 conferences; in that of Limburg 49 and in Luxembourg upwards of 30. In cost of the provinces the Society takes a very active part in the foundation and management of patronages, professional schools, friendly societies and other social works.

The Ceylon Catholic Messenger tells us of a very interesting convert.—Mr. Ignatius Stewart, who some eight months ago was sent out from England to be ordained by the Jacobite Bishop Alvarez, has joined the true Church. After spending a short while in Colombo where his intelligence and goodness of life were much admired, he went home. On his way he stopped at the shrine of our Lady of Lourdes in France, and the Blessed Mother of God obtained for him the Light. Afterwards he made his way to St. Outhbert's College, Ushaw, Durham, where he was welcomed by the Right Rev. Thomas W. Wilkinson, Catholic Bishop of Hexham and Newcastle. Mr. Stewart is now studying theology at this institution.

The Holy Father hopes to canonize Blessed Margaret Mary before he dies, and is praying that the month of June, dedicated to the Sacred Heart, may not pass without furnishing the one miracle still needed to complete the process of her canonization. They say in Europe that the Blessed Margaret Mary herself is withholding the miracle, as she is not willing to enter the company of the canonized before her confessor, the Blessed Father de La Colombiere.

One of the most interesting things to be seen at the World's Fair in St. Louis, will be the famous old bell of the Catholic Church of Kaskaskia. This bell was the first ever heard in the Mississippi valley, and for more than a century it announced the hours of worship to devout Catholics. It was cast in France in the year 1741, and in 1742 was presented to the infant Church in America by Louis XIV. It is now cracked and weather beaten. The French and Latin inscription with which it was decorated are barely discernible, and it has long since been replaced by a larger bell.

published list of the honors and distinctions which British officers

the campaign in South Africa includes the name of Rev. R. F. Collins, Catholic chaplain, who is made a Companion of the Distinguished Service Order.

Adjutant-General Henry C. Corbin is the second to throw down the gauntlet and to brave public opinion by imitating Admiral Dewey's example in marrying a Catholic girl. Protestant periodicals ought to take a tumble or an emetic against that sickly feeling that is bound to seize them when the wedding takes place.

Rev. P. F. Hafez, pastor of St. Roch's church, Oxford, Mass., denounced a Saturday night dance from the pulpit on a recent Sunday. He said that such dances were demoralizing, and that the girls who attended were of the class who "chewed gum and tried to play the part of the tough girl."

It is rumored that, as a result of the French Associations Bill, the Carthusian Monks of the Grande Chartreuse may abandon their monastery in France and transfer themselves en bloc to Pennsylvania.

WOMEN OF CALVARY.

Seven Prominent Ladies Are Decorated With the Cross of the Society.

Archbishop Corrigan, of New York, has bestowed the decoration of the cross of Calvary upon seven women prominent in good work in the church. He has also blessed the addition to the House of Calvary at 5 and 7 Perry streets, New York. The institution was founded by Mrs. Anna Blount Storrs, of North Carolina, for poor women suffering from non-contagious diseases. Wishing to found a charity in New York and having heard of the houses of Calvary in Europe, Mrs. Storrs went to Brussels a number of years ago to study the working of the house there. Only widows are received into the order to do the work for which it was founded, that of nursing the sick; but there is another order, affiliated with the House of Calvary, called the Daughters of the Cross, in which either maids or matrons are received to do the household work within.

Mrs. Storrs entered the order and spent fifteen months in the Brussels house. For this she was decorated with the silver cross of Calvary, and until recently she was the only woman in the English-speaking world who had the right to wear this decoration. She returned to the United States, rented the house at 5 Perry street and opened the first House of Calvary in the United States and the sixth in the world. She was made the superior of the house, which was blessed by Archbishop Corrigan on June 12, 1899. In a short time all the beds were taken, and within the first year the state board of charities sanctioned the incorporation of the institution. The work attracted the attention of wealthy Catholics, and about two years ago Mrs. Storrs received a check for \$16,000 from a resident of New York to enable her to extend it. With this money and other gifts she bought the house she had leased and the one adjoining, remodelled and furnished them and now the order owns both houses.

At the services last week Archbishop Corrigan wore a white stole sent by the mother house in Lyons, France. The altar in the chapel was covered with linen also sent from Lyons. After blessing the house, the archbishop made a short address, seven women knelt at the altar and vowed to our Lady of Calvary to do all they can to alleviate human suffering in memory of the sufferings of Christ on Calvary. The women took the vows and were afterward decorated with the cross of Calvary by the archbishop. They were: Mrs. Thomas Frances Meagher, president of the house; Mrs. S. Gaton Balleff, the vice-president; Mrs. George Hooker, Mrs. Callie Harrier, Mrs. Joseph J. O'Donohue and Mrs. Thomas Howard Paterson.

A HUNDRED YEARS HENCE.

Henry Austin Adams Ventures a Forecast of Social Conditions in Chicago in the Year 2001.

(From Chicago New World.)
There was a large audience at the Grand Opera House last Sunday afternoon to hear Mr. Henry Austin Adams attempt a forecast of the condition of the United States a hundred years hence. A brief musical introduction was given by Prof. McCabe and Miss May De Sousa, and the Rev. Thomas E. Cox at once introduced the lecturer, who amused the audience by premising that when he spoke the truth in Chicago he became unpopular. Mr. Adams was in his happiest vein and in his "prophecy" pictured Chicago in the year 2001 as a city with a population of 10,000,000, perhaps 20,000,000, of people, with La Salle street as the financial centre of the world, with Milwaukee as a suburb on its northern edge, and St. Louis its "South Side."

"By that time," said the speaker, "Chicago will be the world's centre of art and culture. Women will not get their fashion notes from Paris, as they do at present, but from Chicago. Chicago will be the biggest thing that ever happened, and if things go on as they are going now, Chicago's millionaire of a hundred years from now will put to shame with their countless wealth the miserable one-horse rich men of to-day. And the class corresponding to those who now consider themselves poor will be starving in the gutter."

"When a few multi-millionaires shall have stolen a few hundred millions more from the laboring poor and shall have given it for the founding and perpetuating of great universities, great libraries and great buildings, the poor will have become as poor as the laboring poor in the year 2001."

Intestinally we will be so advanced that our children will be born with their A. B. degrees, and at once proceed to enter on their post-graduate courses."

The lecturer earnestly appealed to Catholic parents to send their children to Catholic institutions of education. "I had rather," he said, "see my son go to heaven with saints who cannot read or write than go to hell with a Ph. D. attached to his name." According to Mr. Adams, the great question for America to settle is whether it is to be in the future on the side of democracy, the social movement and trades unionism, or on the side of vastness and commercialism.

The lecture ended, Father Cox very briefly spoke of the objects and work of the Illinois Charitable Relief Corps, under the auspices of which society the most pleasant and successful afternoon's entertainment took place. Many new members joined the society at the close of the meeting.

The Pope has given orders that in future classes for the teaching of the rudiments of practical agriculture shall be held in all clerical colleges which prepare for the priesthood.

The Rome correspondent of the Paris Figaro denies the rumor that there is any question of the Pope undergoing another surgical operation.

A JUBILEE 600 YEARS AGO.

The Annals of Loch Keé Under the Year 1300 Record.

"The Kalends of January on Friday, and the 3rd of the moon, A. D. M. C. C. a general invitation came from Rome in the time of Pope Boniface VIII., throughout all Christendom, and in each hundredth year this invitation was wont to be issued, and it was usually called a 'year of grace,' and a countless multitude from all countries of Christendom were wont to go in pilgrimage to Rome at this anniversary, and they would obtain forgiveness of all their sins there through this grace." The Annals of Ulster add: "Muircheartach, son of Imhar O'Brien, died on the way that same pilgrimage."

If the pilgrimage of the year 1300 had been conducted with the same kind of thought with which Father Ring conducted the Irish pilgrimage of the year 1900, Muircheartach O'Brien would probably have survived its fatigues. Pope Boniface VIII. issued his Bull on the 2nd of February, A. D. 1300, instituting the jubilee every hundredth year. The jubilee of that year has been immortalized in the Divine Commedia. It was the first jubilee proclaimed by a Bull of which any record has been preserved, but the Pope proclaimed it only after he observed an unusual influx of pilgrims to Rome, who all testified that there was throughout the world a tradition, that unusual spiritual privileges accrued to pilgrims visiting the holy places in Rome during the centennial year. Clement VI. decreed that every fifth year should be a year of jubilee, Urban VI. appointed every thirty-third year, and finally Paul II. in the year 1470, decreed that every twenty-fifth year should be a year of jubilee. From that circumstance every twenty-fifth year is styled "a Holy Year," and jubilees on such years are called "Golden Jubilees" or "Jubilees of the Holy Year," to distinguish them from time to time for some particular cause proclaimed.

Our forefathers frequently made pilgrimages to the holy places of Ireland, it is not known, however, that we have preserved any prayer or hymn sung by the pilgrim when setting out on his pilgrimage. An Orational—a "Pilgrimage Prayer"—occurs in the valuable collection of Highland poetry just published by Mr. Alexander Carmichael, who gives the original Gaelic on one page and the translation on the other. He translates it as follows: "Life be in my speech, Sense in what I say, The bloom of cherries on my lips, Till I come back again."

The love Christ Jesus gave
Be filling every heart for me;
The love Christ Jesus gave
Be filling me for every one.

Traversing corries, traversing forests,
Traversing valleys long and wild;
The fair dear Mary still uphold me,
The shepherd Jesu be my shield;
The fair dear Mary still uphold me,
The shepherd Jesu be my shield.

The original Highland Gaelic of the second verse may be interesting to our readers who are conversant with the Irish Gaelic.

An goal thug Josa Criosda,
Bhi lionadh gach eridhe domh;
An Gaol thug Josa Criosda,
Da m'ionadh air an son.

Stubble chofre, stubhal cholle, etc.

An indication of good health.
The priests of the Baltimore Cathedral are themselves conducting a mission for the people of the parish. This is something of a departure, and report says that the undertaking is a success.

THE NEW BISHOP OF NEWARK.

The Rev. John J. O'Connor, of Newark, received during the week the Papal bull which officially made him Bishop of Newark in place of Bishop Wisnani M. Wigger, who died several months ago. The notification came from Cardinal Martinelli of Washington, who received it from the mail of a recently arrived steamer and quickly forwarded the document which is couched in Latin, and fills many pages. A congratulatory letter from the Cardinal accompanied the missive. Bishop O'Connor has expected the appointment for some time, and he expressed deep gratification over its arrival. He said that he would consult with Archbishop Corrigan in regard to his consecration as Bishop. Bishop O'Connor is a native of Newark and is 46 years old. He has two brothers and a sister in that city.

Catholics, says the New Zealand Tablet, are forty per cent. of the population of Western Australia.

DEAN McNULTY.

A PATTERSON PRIEST WHO IS A TERRIBLE TOE VILDOERS.

He visits the Saloons of His City and Causes Erring Husbands to look for spending the Wages That Rightly Belong to Their Wives and Children.

The famous dean, although more than seventy years of age, is straight as an arrow. A pair of keen blue eyes, under thick, dark eyebrows, flash fire at times when they see something their owner does not like, or overflow with kindness when the old man picks up a little child who has stumbled on the pavement. They are the kind of eyes that admit of no parleying on the part of the negligent son or the drunken husband or father. They are eyes from which corner loafers duck instinctively, and they are eyes which keep a steady stream of the sick, the poor, the suffering and the unhappy ringing the front door bell of the poorly furnished rectory in Grand street.

A mighty man is Dean McNulty, and a bold. Alone, with a thick raw hide whip under his famous gray cloak, has he gone into a crowded saloon late Saturday night and plucked forth some erring husband who is spending his wages over the bar, while his wife and little ones are cold and hungry at home. And that man has got a cowardling, the like of which was never seen before on land or sea, and he has gone home, and the next week sees him at confession and mass, with his wages in his wife's pocketbook, where they belong. And as long as that man behaves himself he is a personal friend of the dean, upon whom he looks as a sort of god. The dean knows his people and they know him. They know he is not afraid of anything that breathes, and that, old man as he is, he is as good as two of the best of them in a fight, and when his grim old face comes through a saloon doorway, it is a case of quick action on the part of some luckless vildoer.

The dean has a manner of cleaning out a saloon which is all his own. He sallies forth about 9:30 o'clock some evening, after having selected a place which his presence tells him contains some women and girls drinking. He then walks in the front door and looks around. The result is miraculous. The women do not stand on the order of their going, they just go. If there is no door, they use a window. Anything to get away from those allseeing eyes and that roar of denunciation.

"Mary Brown, go to your home and children. Shame on you, Katie Smith, sitting here drinking up your husband's wages! Oh, I see you hiding your face, Jennie Casey, but you can't fool me. I know you. Take shame to yourselves, all of you, and get off the streets or I'll have you locked up. And come and see me in the morning, Jennie. I'll have no such doings in my church."

By this time the sole occupants of the saloon are usually the bartender and the dean. The latter, after making a few remarks tending to show his opinion of the former for serving women with drinks, then goes on to the next place. The plan is original, but in a majority of cases highly effective. As the old priest knows nearly every one in Paterson—certainly every member of his parish—his identifications admit of no dispute, and well do the guilty ones realize it. Mighty few of the women of his church will be found in saloons for a while.

"I am looking for a few of the well-known characters among the women, and if I find any of them in back rooms I will go before the grand jury with my evidence and get Prosecutor Emley to go after the saloon-keepers for keeping disorderly houses. The young girls just beginning and the young married women I send home, after reading them a little lecture."

CATHOLIC NOTES.

The Church is ever at work preaching the Gospel. Recently Archbishop Feehan confirmed in one church alone, that of the Holy Family, in Chicago, one hundred and fifty converts.

The Emperor of Germany has sent his Holiness two of the medals coined for the celebration of the second centenary of the Prussian monarchy. His majesty sent the gift with an autograph letter.

It is said the Cardinal of Baltimore is in favor of placing Porto Rico and the Philippines under the jurisdiction of the Washington Delegation.

A daughter was recently born to the Queen of Italy. As the Salic law is in force in Italy, the young Princess is debarred from succession to the Italian throne.

The Rev. Charles Rose Chase, of Bishop Stortford, formerly vicar of All Saints', Plymouth, and lately received into the Church, was on Sunday last ordained priest at Rome.

Orange men in Belfast stoned the Eucharistic Christ in a Corpus Christi procession last Sunday. Their forefathers in devilry attempted to stone the unveiled Christ in Jerusalem nearly two thousand years ago.

Fourteen converts have been received into the Church as a result of a Paulist mission to non-Catholics held in the Cathedral at Burlington, Vt., by invitation of Bishop Michaud. Many of the inquiries dropped in the question box were from students of the University of Vermont.

In reading the reports of the Vincentians in England, it does one good to find upon the rolls of practical workers such exalted personages as the Duke of Norfolk and the Marquis of Ripon. Noble as oblige, much is rightly expected of one of high birth, commanding station with great means.

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| 22 in. and 24 in. sole leather suit cases, Holland linen lined, patent collar and cuff pocket, gold finished jewel case, straps or catches, \$5.50. | Square top, canvass covered trunks with brass trimmings, heavy slats with ends bound with sheet iron—very strong and durable— |
| Other suit cases at high as \$25 | 26 in. trunk, \$4. |
| Bags. | 30 in. trunk, \$4.50. |
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| 12 in. bag, 60c. | 36 in. trunk, \$6. |
| 14 in. bag, 70c. | Other trunks as high as \$22.50. |
| 16 in. bag, 80c. | Telescopes. |
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| Olive grain leather bags, 10 in. to 18 in., \$1.85 to \$3. | 18 in. telescope, 48c. |
| | 20 in. telescope, 58c. |
| | 22 in. telescope, 68c. |
| | 24 in. telescope, 75c. |
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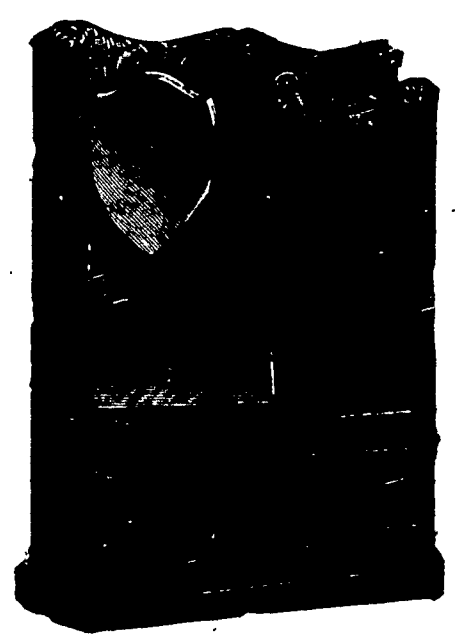
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