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After Thoughts.

As a fitting after-thought to the great Eucharistic Congress and let us predict in a smaller sphere, the great Holy Name parade in Rochester, the "Ave Maria" suggests in the following editorial paragraphs, the moral effect as a mission to non-Catholics:

One such thought is that the second week in September saw in Montreal the greatest, the most impressive and also, we doubt not, the most effective, mission to non-Catholics ever held in America, not to say the world.

It matters not that the essential purpose of the congress was quite other than this—that it was primarily a spontaneous outburst of Catholic love for Jesus in the Blessed Sacrament rather than an appeal to non-Catholic hearts to recognize His claims and admire His beauty; it was none the less, to all outside the fold, a mission framed in an incomparable setting and prosecuted with unparalleled solemnity and ardor.

Who can number the thousands of non-Catholics privileged to see, and the tens of thousands that heard described, the glorious procession in honor of the God of the Host, who, in years to come joyfully accepting the Doctrine of the Real Presence and the faith of which it is the central sun, will date the awakening of their soul to its truth and its charm from that memorable Sunday in Montreal? How many a religious and reverent soul, starving on the husks of a Mass-less Protestantism, has God, in that party, been led by the cumulative stupendousness of the recent Eucharistic triumph to pass in review the reasons why he dissents of evil men. Their persecution from the hundreds of millions of the Church constitutes the who adore Christ on the Catholic altar, and will find his reasons and must sadden the heart of every Catholic. You here are in its issue of October 1, says that Miguel Hidalgo y Costilla, the parish priest who first summoned the creoles and other natives to the war of independence was captured and shot as a heretic and traitor. "America" characterizes this statement as "somewhat inexact" and gives facts showing that "Hidalgo was shot as a rebel and a leader of rebels, not as a heretic."

A "Specimen" Convert.

We wonder, if the real truth were known, whether nine-tenths of the "Italian converts" paraded with such great gusts by our American non-Catholics proselytizers are not of the calibre described, so briefly but so cleverly by the London "Times" which cannot be accused of undue liking for the Catholics—

An Italian statesman, whose patriotism may be judged from the fact that he held an important office in the Cabinet responsible for the breach of Porta Pia, met one evening an old woman who had been a servant in his family as she came out of the Methodist church in the Via Vient Settembre. "What?" he exclaimed, "you a Methodist!" "Well up lies to suit any turn in events."

your Excellency," replied the woman, "it is like this. It is nice and warm in here. They always give me twenty cents, and it is such a comfortable place to say the rosary in."

"Lure of the Missions."

A pathetic contribution, accompanied by the portrait of a sweet-faced, thoughtful boy published in a recent issue of the "Missionary." Our contemporary remarks that "It recalls incidents from the childhood of several saints and reminds us that we may still hope for an American saint to wake in us the missionary fire and win great conquests by great self-immolation." The contribution follows: "Will you not help us to find a boy, says the appeal, 'Joseph E. Hubbard, of 32 Fowler street, Dorchester, Mass.?' He has always had an overwhelming desire to evangelize the Western Indian tribes, and he left Boston on July 6, presumably for the West, since then nothing has been heard from him. He is 5 ft. 5 in height, weighs about 102 pounds; he has black hair, brown eyes and a full, refined face. When he left Boston he wore a knickerbocker suit of dark corduroy. This he may have changed on the way, and he may have given an assumed name. 'Any information about him will be most gratefully received by his sorrowing parents, who are yearning for him to return home to them and to his sisters. Tidings will also be gladly received by the Rev. T. I. Gasson, S. J., president of Boston College, Boston, Mass., or Rev. Peter L. O'Regan, C. S. P., 490 Wabash avenue, Chicago, Ill. May heaven bountifully reward all who help in this search.'

Wise and Timely Advice

His Eminence, Cardinal Loguol is a splendid example of staid piety and devotion to our Father. In all his addresses and sermons in this country this trait showed itself pre-eminently. He delivered in St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York City, an address which can be heard by the priesthood, and particularly its parochial school system, which he considered "the conservator of the Church in this country." "You have occasion to thank even the Cardinal," that party are not situated as are some of the countries in the Old World which have got into the hands of evil men. Their persecution future. Speaking of the Mexican centenary, "The Churchman" (P. E.) in its issue of October 1, says that Miguel Hidalgo y Costilla, the parish priest who first summoned the creoles and other natives to the war of independence was captured and shot as a heretic and traitor. "America" characterizes this statement as "somewhat inexact" and gives facts showing that "Hidalgo was shot as a rebel and a leader of rebels, not as a heretic."

Says the "True Voice": "The European press agencies are now striving to create the impression that the revolution in Portugal was brought about because the King was too friendly with the 'clerical party.' A few weeks ago the same agencies were telling us about the pronounced anti-clerical leanings of King Manuel and the consequent plottings of the clericals against him. The Lisbon agency can fix place in the front rank of Catholic thinkers and leaders."

Irish Pluck Wins

Wherever the Irishman, who devoted to Holy Mother Church lands, he is sure to be found a sturdy defender of that faith against attacks of every sort. How can he help being so when it is bred in the bone. A Roman correspondent tells this story to illustrate how the Irish at home confound and rout vilifiers of Church and Hierarchy:—

"During my stay in Dublin, a few years ago Dr. Harry Guinness gave an illustrated lecture in the Rotunda. He had the impudence, and I might say the audacity, to throw the picture of the venerable Archbishop of Lima on the canvas and make some very uncomplimentary remarks regarding that ecclesiastic. A gentleman from the Argentine, Mr. J. E. Bowen, who happened to be in the audience, arose to contradict the statements of the lecturer, and spoke in the Spanish language. The poor lecturer could only say 'Si Senor, No Senor,' showing his ignorance of the language of the people whom he was vilifying. Mr. Bowen challenged the lecturer to prove his statements offering to meet him on any platform in Dublin in a controversy before any audience. Needless to say, the challenge was not accepted. The entertainment, if it could be called one, broke up in confusion. The misguided lecturer was accompanied by his lantern and noble lord who acted as his champion, leaving the Rotunda amid a storm of hisses. The above was related to me by Mr. Bowen himself."

Campaign in Swing

Now that the state campaign is in full swing we regret that our prediction of a clean and dignified canvass has not been verified. Already the candidates and their managers are hurling epithets at each other, calling each other liars while our ex-president of the United States cannot refrain from taking a hand and, we regret to say, he is not adding any great dignity to the campaign to our regret. It does seem as though an ex-president should not descend to the level of a ward stump speaker even to serve his chosen political Let us hope that higher standards even in political campaigns, may prevail in the very near future.

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A Protestant missionary in the Philippines condemns the Catholic custom of matchmaking by parents and guardians, leaving the young men and maidens little voice in choosing their future life partners. He says this ignores "the old institution of love, instituted in Eden." "According to the Scriptures," comments the "Sacred Heart Review," "the Almighty provided a wife for our first father without asking his opinion."

"Ferrer" does not look so much like a martyr now.

Are you enrolled in the Holy Name Society.

Our Bishop is fast taking his place in the front rank of Catholic thinkers and leaders.

HIGH COST OF LIVING.

The trusts, fostered by the Republican party under the high tariff, have greatly increased the price of the necessities of life within the past ten years. Some of these prices have nearly been doubled; all of them are now much greater than they have ever been before in the history of the country.

Note the following table of prices.

Table comparing THE COST OF FOOD 10 YEARS AGO and THE COST OF FOOD TO-DAY. Items include Eggs, Butter, Salt Pork, Corned Beef, Cheese, Flour, Steak, Roast Beef, and Lamb Chops.

A similar table of prices for woolen goods and cotton goods could be made. The beef trust, and the woolen trust and the cotton trust are all protected by the Republican party. They pay the Republican party to pass the laws which enable the trusts to put up the prices and tax the poor man and his family.

This robbery of the poor man deprives his family of many comforts and necessities and prevents him from providing for a Rainy Day, robbing him in youth and leaving him dependent in his old age.

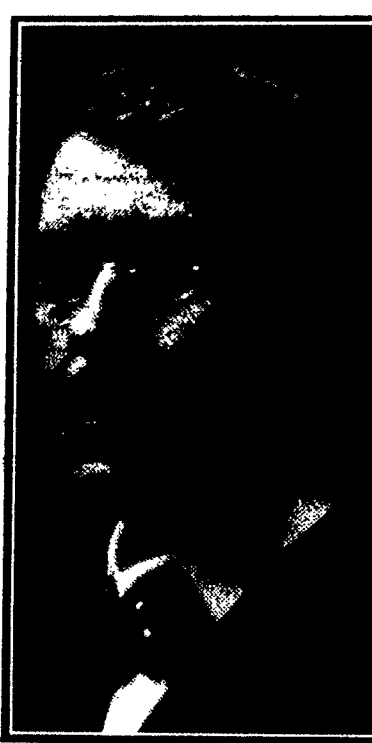
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Milton E. Gibbs. Milton E. Gibbs, Democratic candidate for district attorney, was born December 28 1870, on a farm near Springwater, N. Y. He lived on the farm until he was 16 years old, getting his preliminary schooling at the country school. He graduated from Genesee State Normal School in 1892, in the normal classical course. He became principal of the Wayland Union Free School, where he spent the next two years. He was then appointed principal of the literary department of the State School for Blind at Batavia, N. Y., where he remained one year. That position he resigned to enter upon the study of law at Rochester, N. Y. He registered in the office of Judge John D. Lynn in 1895 and for three years while studying law was the agent for the Rochester Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. He was admitted to the bar at Rochester in 1898, and immediately obtained an office for the practice of law in the Wilder building in this city. He has since been engaged in the practice of his profession continuously. He has always been an active participant in political matters and for two years was chairman of the Democratic county committee of Monroe county.

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