

SPOKE FOR HIS CHURCH.

Rev. Philip O'Ryan Lectures on Her Influence on Civilization.

BEFORE THE READING CIRCLES.

The Eloquent Priest Shows That the Catholic Church Led Nations Onward.

The audience that filled Metropolitan Hall last night heard the first public lecture of Rev. Philip O'Ryan, and showed by its unbounded signs of approval that the discourse was sincerely appreciated.

civilization. When feudalism and rebellion showed their head in Europe, it was the Pope of Rome who rose to suppress them. Referring to the controversy between Frederick Barbarossa and Alexander III the lecturer said that the Pope made the lofty tyrant sue for peace. This showed the spirit of the papacy in the twelfth century. Were it not for the Popes letters and literature would have died out at this time. The church established 118 universities—72 before and 46 after the Reformation. The sects, with all the money of the states, have established only 35.



Rev. Father Philip O'Ryan, the Orator at Metropolitan Temple Last Evening. (Sketch by a "Call" artist.)

Civilization." His lecture was an eloquent and scholarly exposition of the noble part which the Catholic church has taken through the centuries in developing and influencing civilization, in art, literature and the sciences, while maintaining its prerogative over the spiritual guidance of its people.

Galileo was punished for misinterpretation of the Scriptures. Nothing is said by men who bring up this Galileo story about the Danish Protestant astronomer who was told by a council of state that his scientific work was obnoxious, and who then turned to Rudolf, the Catholic ruler of Austria. The Popes gave their approval to Galileo, and it was a Pope who took up and established the Julian and Gregorian calendars. Thus the Catholic church has been the keeper of art and science.

Much interest was manifested in Father O'Ryan's lecture. He is already well known as the editor of the Monitor, as success to the youthful though brilliant Father Yorke, and those present last night were carried away by the eloquence, force and scholarship of his maiden address.

Today is heard the cry from Armenia—the cry unheeded. It was not so when Europe was Catholic. From the very beginning of Mohammedanism it tried to crush out the civilization of Christianity. The result of Mohammedan rule in Europe were reviewed. Some of the countries affected are, as Father O'Ryan said, but the memory of a name. The crusades were organized by the Popes, and the crusades saved Europe from Mohammedan rule, and they gave Europe many other benefits. All historians agree that these crusades were the victors over despotism.

The speaker in his opening words said never before were such rapid strides made in civilization. Through the whole social system has progressed the magnetic current that stimulated all to progress. Education has come from the East and become effective. But the powers back of this century are intellectual and moral. Success fills men with pride and they too often attribute it to themselves. Still, progress after all is only progress—a development. Centuries ago its fruit was reaped—the harvest that the dead have sown—the dead, forgotten and unknown.

There are those who say her days of usefulness are over; but they know not of her place in the world. She has nothing to fear from the enlightenment of the nineteenth century. The needs of this century have as much use of her as any former century. She alone, as in all ages, has defended and can alone uphold the bulwark of humanity—the sacredness of the marriage tie. She alone has never parted with her birthright for a mess of pottage. The Roman Pontiff has been advocating the rights of humanity through all ages. Leo XIII has thrown down the gauntlet to the world to show the world what the Catholic church has done for humanity. The Catholic church today is a pillar of light for advancing humanity.

On close examination the earlier civilization was found to contain the elements of ruin and decay. Slavery was the cornerstone upon which the mighty pyramids rested. The Roman law never developed the man. So when the Romans settled down to enjoy the fruits of conquest the morals of the new law degenerated, disappeared. New life was needed, and new life was to come from the scene of the first Christian struggle—from the Holy Land.

To regenerate this society was the great work which the church had before it. The church from the beginning set her face against slavery. She taught that all men were equal, thus laying the foundation for universal liberty, for democracy. The church taught the true work of life and the true dignity of humanity. Constantine revised the old Roman law. This was of paramount importance, for, though Roman law was to be overthrown, it was at the bottom of all codes. The church purified it. Constantine abolished gladiatorial combats, slavery. The church from the beginning set her face against slavery. She taught that all men were equal, thus laying the foundation for universal liberty, for democracy. The church taught the true work of life and the true dignity of humanity. Constantine revised the old Roman law. This was of paramount importance, for, though Roman law was to be overthrown, it was at the bottom of all codes. The church purified it. Constantine abolished gladiatorial combats, slavery.

A CARELESS GRIPMAN.

He Causes His Car to Plunge Ahead, Injuring a Passenger.

The Victim Severely Hurt in the Brain and Spine and Not Likely to Recover.

Miss Lou Reddan, living at 311 Taylor street, was thrown against an iron structure on car 37 of the California street cable railway yesterday, and received injuries that may prove fatal.

THE GREAT CROWD CHEERED AS OLD LOGAN BEAT A CRACK FIELD OF MILERS HANDILY.

Favored by magnificent summer weather, several thousand people attended the reopening of Ingleside track yesterday. It being also "ladies' day" at least two-thirds of this number were represented by members of the fair sex, many of whom are cultivating a decidedly strong penchant for the gallopers and the uncertainties of racing.

THIRTY-SEVENTH DAY OF THE PACIFIC COAST JOCKEY CLUB. WEATHER FINE. TRACK EAST. INGLESIDE TRACK, SAN FRANCISCO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1896.

Table with 10 columns: Index, Horse and weight, St., 1/4, 1/2, 3/4, Str., Fin., Jockeys, Betting, Op. Cl. Includes race 652 and 653.

THE CALL RACING CLUB.

Today's Entries at Ingleside Track. In races where the horses have no record at the distance to be run the records at the next nearest distance are given.

Table with 10 columns: Index, Name, Lbs, Best record, Dist., Lbs, Tk., Owner, Pedigree. Includes race 654.

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RACEGERS OUT IN FORCE.

Thousands Attended Reopening Day at Popular Ingleside Track.

A POOR DAY FOR FAVORITES.

The Great Crowd Cheered as Old Logan Beat a Crack Field of Milers Handily.

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his flag, and, barring a couple of tedious delays, sent the fields away in his usual mastery fashion.

Eleven of the baby division sported silk in the three and a half furlong dash for the crown on the mile run, for which Mr. Macdonough's imported filly, Santa Bella, was a hot choice, backed from 8 to 5 to 3 to 2.

Logan was a firm second choice at three, with the Cambridge stable duo, Ferguson and Yankee Doodle, in the hot race. Doggett, on Ferrier, hustled his mount out in the lead, but after showing the way for something over half the distance had enough, and gave way to the Cambridge stable pair, who struck the stretch on nearly equal terms, closely followed by Ferrier, Santa Bella and Logan.

Chorn, on the latter, now began riding hard, and a furlong from home was in front, and driving away with cleverly, a couple of lengths. Yankee Doodle beat his stable companion, Perseus, out a head for the place, with the favorite a good fourth.

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Govern fell at the fourth jump, slightly injuring his rider.

W. L. Stanfield's "Kansas City Hindoo," the very useful bay horse George Miller, again placed a winning bracket to his credit in the seven-furlong run.

The favorite Ed Kearney, Olive and Galland, the first named horse ruling a slight favorite at 11 to 5. Miller was as good as 5 to 1.

The start was a very fair one. Coady on George Miller was first to show clear, and was never but once head-during the journey, and that at the half, where Sweet Rose temporarily poked her head in front.

The Kansas Hindoo finished strong in the stretch, passing the judges a length in advance of Olive. In a hard drive Gallant took third place from Ed Kearney by a nose.

The talent was badly dumped on the fine race of the day, a six-furlong sprint. Old Toano was heavily backed 6 to 5 favorite, but had one of his off-days and failed to get a number. Tod Sloan on the 6 to 1 shot Levena C succeeded in getting a running start, and never headed, crossed the line three lengths ahead of Boreas, who made a great run from the far rear. Schnitz, at 6 to 1, was third.

Track and Paddock Items. Sixteen regular and two field books accommodated bettors at the track yesterday.

Had Boblink won the "to let" sign would no doubt have been prominently displayed on several bookmakers' stands. Mr. Wibaux, the Montana speculator, stood to make a fortune on him. The horse was backed down from 100 to 20 to 1 and ran like a cart horse.

By actual count 3685 ladies viewed the racing yesterday.

Pittsburg Phil lost a big chunk of coin on his horse, Ed Kearney. He went to the track at 12:30 o'clock to-day to explain his poor showing. The assistant starter proved such an adept with his whip that he will be called before the stewards at 1 o'clock to show cause why he did not take a "swipe" or two at some of the other boys. Other horses at the track were under suspicion, and no one familiar with racehorses and their ills looks to see him perform with the degree of consistency expected of a younger and more sound horse. Other horses at the track odds have failed to get to the wire in front. Then why single out Toano?

Gordius, who has been turned out at pasture on the Donahue ranch, will shortly be taken up and put in training.

Ed Pursler, who has been playing in rather poor form of late, made a "killing" over George Miller's win.

The Governor Budd selling sweepstakes for all ages, on the half mile, to be run on Saturday, will be a great event. The best long-distance horses on the track will face the issue.

Tod Sloan was fined \$50 for violating the jockey-room rule, which prohibits the boys from swiping other horses at the region of the betting-room between races.

Frank Taylor now has Royal Flush in his string, the Owens Brothers, it is said, having disposed of him. Sir Richard and Major Cook, who has been sent to B. C. Holy's Vallejo ranch to rest up.

FOR A SEWER SYSTEM. Mayor Sutro Argues Before the Street Committee.

Mayor Sutro was before the Street Committee of the Board of Supervisors yesterday to urge that a general system of sewers be adopted for the region south of Golden Gate Park rather than that independent and fragmentary sewers be put down.

Residents and other small property-owners urged immediate relief for certain quarters. They declared that in many places their houses had been swamped during the recent rains and that they could not endure another winter with present conditions; that if they had to wait until a complete system of sewers was devised and put down their property would be ruined.

The Mayor said that the main portion of the City was suffering from imperfect sewerage caused by an absence of system, and this state of affairs should not be extended to the suburbs in face of this experience; that it would be a waste of money.

Hundreds of yokes of oxen and pairs of horses are idling in Lebanon, N. H., awaiting sufficient snow to draw lumber from the woods.

NEW TO-DAY.

"MANTELL"

Get into a fighting mood if you don't give you "Mantell." Tell 'em you want pure tobacco - not drugs.

Country dealers can have Mantell shipped on approval, carriage both ways FREE if unsatisfactory.

THE WERTHEIMER CO.

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NEW TO-DAY—DRY GOODS.

NEW WASH GOODS ARE HERE

They have been arriving during the past few days, and are now in stock ready for your inspection.

Look at Our Big Front Window!

It will give you a sort of first insight into Spring Styles and Fabrics. It may be a trifle early, but then it's quite consistent with the clear, warm, sunny days. You'll soon have to begin making Spring and Summer Clothes for yourself and the children. Why not come around now and get the pick of the new things while the assortments are full and unbroken?

THESE ARE A FEW OF THEM:

COSTUME CREPONS. 2 cases of these pretty wash fabrics for waists and full costumes—all in light tinted two-tone colorings. They have the appearance of woolen goods. Regular 12 1/2c quality. To be offered at 6 1/2c a yard.

CRINKLED SEERSUCKERS. 2 cases of this favorite material in the choicest striped, checked and plaid designs, in all the favorite colorings, such as pink, blue, tan, brown, etc. Regular 12 1/2c goods. To be sold at 8 1/2c a yard.

FANCY GINGHAMS. 3 cases of new work, much prettier than anything in the gingham line yet produced. Mostly all light and medium colorings, in striped and plaid designs—to be opened at 10c a yard.

PRINTED ORGANDIES. 1 case in light colored grounds, with colored figures and stripes, almost a yard wide. To be opened at 12 1/2c a yard.

COLOR'D DIMITIES. 1 case of this favorite cloth in tinted grounds, such as pink, light blue, heliotrope and other shades, with imitation hem-stitched open-work stripes. To be offered at 15c a yard.

MOIRE OTTOMANS. A perfect imitation of an ottoman corded silk, magnificently watered to look like evening silks, all light shades. Just the thing for lovely waists. To be opened at 12 1/2c a yard.

LIGHT DIMITIES. 1 case of white ground dimities, with neat dots, stripes and figured designs; especially adapted to waists and children's dresses. To be opened at 12 1/2c a yard.

SWISS ORGANDIES. 1 case light grounds, with woven dots and printed in the most delicate floral and Dresden designs. To be opened at 12 1/2c a yard.

LACE BATISTES. About 20 pieces of these beautiful Wash Fabrics, all in light tinted grounds, and printed in the most charming French novelty designs. Regular 25c goods. To be opened at 20c a yard.

PIQUE DUCKS!

10 cases of these very popular Wash Materials just opened. All colors of light and dark grounds, in the favorite striped, figured and dotted designs. Hundreds of patterns. To be opened at 12 1/2c a yard.

Our Mail Order Patrons Are Urgently Requested to Send for Samples.

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