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WORLD CHURCH.

Archbishop Ireland's Sermon on Temporal Power of the Pope.

Says Christendom Would Give Back the Papacy Its Dignity.

Government of Italy Should Have Remained Outside Rome.

RIGHT TO TEMPORAL SOVEREIGNTY

Archbishop Ireland, in a sermon preached at St. Patrick's church in Washington last Sunday, reviewed the question of the independence of the Pope and prophesied that at no remote day "the Italian people and Christendom at large would give back to the Papacy its wonted dignity and liberty."

The discussion of what is known as the Roman question was especially significant, as the Archbishop, during the Pope's recent visit to Rome, talked at length with the Pope. The Archbishop referred to the Pope as a prisoner in the Vatican, voluntary in that no physical force prevents his leaving its precincts, and involuntary in that he could not go beyond the Vatican without impairing his dignity as Pontiff and without seeming to accept the situation created for him by the entrance into Rome of the troops of the Italian Government.

He said the Catholic church is "a divinely created organism, receiving directly from Christ its mission and all the rights which are needed that it may live and work; its life and mission are expressed in its supreme chief, the successor of Peter, and to him belong in a pre-eminent manner all the rights inherent in the church and whose possession is needed for fulfillment of its mission and work willed by Christ. Hence the Pontiff's right to independence and as a consequence to temporal sovereignty."

The Archbishop said: "If the Pope is a civil subject of an authority outside of himself he has not the necessary freedom. If the sovereign Pontiff be the subject of the King of Italy, what guarantee is there for other peoples and other rulers that, whether through fear or favor, Italian influences have not penetrated into the Vatican, and that Italian interests are not to be served? The peril of natural jealousies would be the greater were the foreign countries at the time warring with the King of Italy."

"The sole effective guarantee of independence for the Pontiff is temporal sovereignty, which marks out for him sufficient space on earth upon which he may work in fulfillment of his mission with all the independence he needs. The dependence of a bishop upon the civil ruler severs him from union with Christians in other countries, reduces his church to the condition of a national church and disrupts the oneness of the universal church."

"Other churches than the Catholic do not demand civil independence and temporal power for their chiefs, because no other church than the Catholic is a world church, nor aims at being at the same time universal and one, nor fulfills the injunction of the Saviour, 'Teach all nations.'"

The government of Italy, he contended, should have remained somewhere outside of Rome.

WHEN THE PRINCE ARRIVED.

The other evening a quiet meditative old gentleman wandered into a somewhat secluded street of the suburbs of a Southern town, and finding no one about settled himself for a quiet pipe and stroll. Before long, as the street he had selected is the recognized parade ground of the lads and lasses of the town, he found his solitude broken by the arrival of several young men, who at once took up positions of evident expectancy and watchfulness, and soon a girl or two put in an appearance, and the old chap's curiosity being aroused he went up to one of the lads and asked if anything unusual was stirring.

"Oh, ay," replied the lad, "we're expecting the Prince of Wales along here."

"Indeed!" retorted the old gent, as he at once made up his mind to stay a bit longer. An hour or so passed, and the only arrivals being those of young folks from the town, the old man, addressing his previous informant, who in the meantime had met his sweetheart, asked him if he knew what time the Prince was expected.

"Next July!" replied the lad. "He's coming to open our flower show, if he can."

WOULD HAVE TO BORROW ONE.

Some time ago a well-known barrister had under cross-examination a youth from the country who rejoiced in the name of Sampson, whose replies were the cause of much laughter in the court.

"And so," questioned the barrister, "you wish the court to believe that you are a peacefully disposed and inoffensive kind of person?"

"Yes."

"And that you have no desire to follow the steps of your namesake and smite the Philistines?"

"No, I've not," answered the youth, "and if I had the desire I ain't got the strength at present."

"Then you think you would be unable to cope successfully with a thousand enemies and utterly rout them with the jaw-bone of an ass?"

"Well," answered the young Sampson, "I might have a try when you are done with the weapons."

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RECENT DEATHS. Katie O'Connor, the bright little seven-year-old daughter of William O'Connor, West Eighth street, New Albany, died Monday night after a short illness. Much sympathy is felt for the bereaved parents.

Mrs. Elizabeth Zimmerman died on Wednesday morning at her home, 1310 Seventh street, and the sad news occasioned inexpressible grief among her many friends and relatives in this city. Before her marriage to Henry Zimmerman she was Miss Rafferty and was well known in social circles. Her funeral took place yesterday morning from the Dominican church. The bereaved husband has sustained a great loss and much sympathy is felt for him.

Mrs. Mary Sweeney, one of Jeffersonville's oldest residents and a native of Ireland, died at her home on Market street Saturday morning, aged eighty-five. She is survived by two sons, Edward and William Sweeney. Though the deceased was blind for some years past, she still managed her way about the streets and attended her business affairs alone. She had been an economical and saving woman and it is supposed she possessed considerable of a fortune. Her funeral took place from St. Augustine's church, large numbers of old acquaintances attending the obsequies.

CHURCH NOTES. The spiritual retreat of the clergy of the diocese of Louisville will begin next Monday. There will be an able and interesting lecture on heaven at the Dominican church tomorrow night. The lectures will continue each Sunday evening Advent.

Last Sunday afternoon there was a large attendance at the quarterly general meeting of the conferences of the St. Vincent de Paul Society. Encouraging reports were received from all.

WRITTEN INSTRUCTIONS ASKED. It is stated in Rome that many sovereigns and high personages have urged the Pope to leave written instructions to his successor, so that the great undertakings begun by him may be continued on the same plan. Among these matters are the union of Christian churches, liturgical reform, the Christian democratic movement and Americanism.

THAWED OUT. An East Indian Prince, on his first visit to this country, suffered so continuously from cold that he contracted pneumonia and died. He was cremated, and after being some ten minutes in the crematory an attendant opened a small slide in the side of the furnace to note the result. The Prince was sitting bolt upright on the slab and shouting: "Shut that door!"

Generally speaking, if the bread is full of holes it has been allowed to rise too long or too much yeast for the amount of bread has been used. If the loaves are dry, too much flour has been used. Good bread can be made of water, but it is lighter and whiter if made with milk.

IN LOVING MEMORY

Of the Second Anniversary of the Death of My Beloved Mother, Margaret Cunningham, December 15, 1898. Dear mother, I remember thee, When I crawled about the kitchen floor, A-pulling at your apron strings, Playing "boo" behind the door.

When you took me in your lap And a loving kiss you would bestow, And whisper gently in my ears Sweet prayers that I should know. I then would lip, "Hail Mary, our mother, full of grace," And oh! the pleasure and the joy That shone on your dear face!

Yes, mother, I remember thee, In happy days and times of youth, When you taught my gentle heart Sweet sentiments and truth.

Dear mother, I remember thee When my boyhood days came on, When with care and earnestness You still did guide your son.

In paths of rectitude and honor, Life's battle to begin, Impressing ever on my mind The love of God, the heinousness of sin.

Oh! well do I remember thee When in the morn I would arise, And if I did at a punctual hour Your kiss would be my prize.

And then began our daily tasks— Mine was for school to start, And if I brought home merit marks They were written on thy heart.

Dear mother, I remember thee When to manhood I had grown You would often point me out with pride And claim me as your own.

I'd gently hold you in my fond embrace, I'd kiss thy wrinkled, careworn brow And say your time had come for rest, That I would labor now.

A tear would trickle down your cheek, You would say "God bless my boy," And the smile that o'er your face would come Just filled my heart with joy.

Dear mother, I remember thee When to an end my daily task had come I'd quick make the distance pass To the welcome of our home.

You'd hear my footsteps at the gate, You'd quickly unbar the door, And I would enter, feeling as young As when I scampered on the floor;

And sadly I remember The dark, cold wintry days that came, Your sudden illness, happy death— Since then nothing is the same.

Too much our joy and happiness, Our hopes and plans too nice, The God of Love who had ever served Had asked another sacrifice,

And in your patient Christian way You bade this life farewell, And took your leave of earthly things, With God in heaven to dwell.

Dear mother, I remember thee When my heart is raised in prayer, I humbly pray the God of All That I may meet thee there.

I try to pray as you did teach, To live as you did say, With steadfast hope and hearty prayer That we'll meet again some day.

Dear mother, I'll remember thee When the last dread hour had come, And hope and trust that together We will enter our eternal home.

F. G. C. St. Louis, December 10, 1900.

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little novelty of velvet, fur and chiffon. One kind of large muff is drawn up at the top, where three little heads are the finish, with some gold tassels attached to gold cords.

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NOT HIS FAVORITE. "I don't like our doctor," said small Bobby. "Why not?" asked his aunt. "Because," answered the little fellow, "I caught a cold bad enough to keep me out of school two weeks and the mean old doctor went and cured it in two days."

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