

## MAGNIFICENT

### Reception Tendered Supreme Trustee Quinn by the C. K. of A.

### Visitor Tells of the Splendid Condition of Order at Present.

### Bountiful Dinner Served the Distinguished Guest by Mrs. Hunold.

## GREAT DAY FOR THE KNIGHTS

Supreme Trustee Michael Quinn, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was the guest of honor here Sunday at a reception and mass meeting of the Catholic Knights of America of Louisville, Jeffersonville and New Albany. Later in the afternoon he was the principal guest of honor at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hunold at their home on Sixth street. Herbert Croghan, Supreme Vice President of the C. K. of A., was to have accompanied Mr. Quinn to Louisville, but was called home on account of an accident to his son. Messrs. Croghan and Quinn attended a meeting of the Supreme Trustees at St. Louis last week, and intended to come to Louisville together to give an account of their stewardship. As it was the absence of Mr. Croghan was regretted, but Mr. Quinn and the other speakers made up for it.

Mr. Quinn arrived in Louisville early Sunday morning and was escorted to St. Mary's church, where he attended mass. Those who met him at the church were Col. Joseph P. McGinn, William T. Meehan, and William M. Higgins. After mass the visitor had breakfast at the residence of Col. McGinn, 515 West Chestnut street. From there he went to the Louisville Hotel, where many of the Central Committee met him at 2 o'clock the reception committee reassembled and with the two Uniform Companies escorted Mr. Quinn to St. Mary's Hall, Eighth and Grayson streets. On arriving at the hall the Central Committee occupied by the flower of the order in the three Falls Cities, Jeffersonville and New Albany being particularly well represented. The Uniform Knights marched up the aisle, opened ranks and presented the visitor with a banquet. Mr. Quinn and his personal escort passed underneath to the platform. Capt. Oscar Meier and Tony Montedonio headed their respective companies.

William M. Higgins, editor of the Kentucky Irish American, as Chairman of the Entertainment Committee, presided and introduced the Rev. Father P. M. J. Rock, who opened the meeting with prayer and delivered the first address. He said that he felt that the greatest pleasure in his life was in the service of the Knights of America, and that he was caring for their homes and families, and as such were following in the footsteps of the apostles. Membership in the order, said Father Rock, was both of material and spiritual value. Major Gen. Michael Reichert, Commander-in-Chief of the Uniform Rank, was next called upon. He said the request took him by surprise, but that he always felt impelled to lift his voice in behalf of the order. He showed a number of 10,000 men in Kentucky, he said, and recounted the opportunities for advancement and safeguarding the family. He dwelt at length on the military department and the pleasures afforded thereby.

Supreme Trustee Quinn was next introduced and was very happy in his remarks. He caught his audience at the outset and was listened to with attention throughout. He said he had found the order in the best possible condition during the deliberations of the Supreme Trustees last week. In fact it was better fixed financially now than ever in its history. So confident was he in the perpetuity of the Catholic Knights that six members of his family had become members through his influence. Getting down to statistics, Mr. Quinn said that the mortuary reserve fund now amounted to \$1,500,000. The time is coming, he said, when the number of assessments would be decreased. This would be made possible by the rearing scheme which went into effect about three years ago. The order has passed through a crisis, but is now rated as A1 in the world of American fraternal insurance societies. As an evidence that the order was enjoying a degree of prosperity the Supreme Trustees had been enabled to invest an additional \$100,000 in bonds paying more than 4 per cent, which makes an aggregate investment in gilt-edged Government, State and municipal bonds of \$750,000. Mr. Quinn said he was proud of his membership in the order, and now that he had become an old man he was glad that he had contributed to the \$16,000,000 that had already been distributed to the widows and orphans by the Catholic Knights of America. He said the order would continue the premiums and payment of medical examiners' fees until March 1. The order will now enter new fields and organize new branches, which will benefit the present membership by reducing the number of assessments. The condition of the order is such now that with the ordinary expectancy of life it would not have to gain one new member, and yet when the time comes there will be there for him. Some of Mr. Quinn's strong points were brought out in response to queries propounded by P. J. Dowling and Thomas Keenan.

Supreme Delegate Harry Veeman, of Louisville, followed Mr. Quinn, and predicted splendid results from the work now being undertaken. He urged all to get busy and hustle, and expressed the hope that Kentucky would lead all the States in membership before the next national convention. State Secretary Mason said that the State Officers would do their full duty in booming the Knights, and promised that all would soon hear from the State Board, and complimented the Jeffersonville and New Albany branches for their splendid showing at the mass meeting. Col. Joseph P. McGinn, who was one of the Supreme Trustees when the rearing plan was adopted, was the next speaker. He expressed his pleasure at hearing the good news brought by Supreme Trustee Quinn and said it which him felt proud of his own record in the stormy times now passed by. Letters of regret were read from Supreme Delegate Thomas Gleason, of Covington; Dr. Averdick, of the same city, and State Treasurer W. J. Frey, of New Haven, each of whom was unavoidably detained at home. This brought the meeting to a close.

Many of the assembled Knights were introduced to Mr. Quinn personally, after which he and nearly all the delegates to the Central Committee went to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hunold, on Sixth street, where Mrs. Hunold had prepared an elaborate dinner for Mr. Quinn and his friends. Mrs. Hunold was assisted in receiving by Messrs. Henry Gotthardt and George Frey, and her daughters, Misses Marie and Minnie Hunold. After light refreshments and cigars, the Misses Hunold played selections on the violin and piano. Vocal solos were rendered by Henry Bosquet, Capt. John A. Murphy, of Jeffersonville; Capt. Gus Kane, and a duet by Harry Veeman and William T. Meehan, all the assembled company joining in the chorus.

Mrs. Hunold led her guests to the dining room, where a feast fit for Lucullus had been spread. Of course Mr. Quinn was the guest of honor and seated at the tables were Major Gen. Michael Reichert, Charles Hill, Capt. Gus Kane, William T. Meehan, Henry Bosquet, Adam Gotthardt, George Frey, Henry Gotthardt, Louis B. Glass, John Schalda, Charles Falk, William M. Higgins, Barney Coll and Capt. John A. Murphy, of Jeffersonville; Eugene McCarthy, Col. Joseph P. McGinn, Charles J. Desse and Harry A. Veeman. The feast continued for an hour and a half, and all enjoyed the good times set before them and were loud in their praise of Mrs. Hunold as a hostess.

Mr. Quinn spent a short time at the residence of Col. McGinn, and was then taken to his train and left for Brooklyn. Before he left he expressed his pleasure at his cordial reception in Louisville and at the splendid condition of the order in Kentucky.

## EXAGGERATED.

### Monsignor Falconio Makes Plain Misconstrued Points.

Monsignor Falconio, the Papal Delegate, in a recent interview cleared up a few points in the new regulations of the church in America, since it passed out of a missionary province. He said in part:

"Though placing the United States on equal footing with the old countries as one thoroughly organized and influential in a theoretical way, practically the transfer will mean no changes for some. The American church will be under the rulings of the canon law, but it will take time to understand the tenets and get the things working order."

"In instances, though, the status of the parish priest will be elevated, this change must be worked out according to circumstances and as various exigencies arise."

Many of the alleged changes contained in the new Papal constitution have been exaggerated. I saw stated that hereafter, according to the Vatican decree, seminarians should be ordained three years of age before being ordained. There is not one word in the constitution about the ordination of priests, and the rule which has held for centuries in this and other countries will continue to be enforced—that is, the age twenty-four is the canonical for ordination. Some special rulings have been recently laid down by the Holy See for seminarians of Italy, but they do not apply here."

## SOCIAL SESSION

### Followed Initiation of Fine Class by Division 2, A. O. H.

Division 2, A. O. H., met Friday night of last week, and after initiating a class of eight candidates held an elaborate social session. President Con J. Ford presided and saw that all present enjoyed themselves. None was reported on the sick list. Addresses were made by Judge Patrick T. Sullivan, of Division 3; John P. Heilon, of Division 4, and others. Eulogies of deceased members of Division 2 were read at the evening, and beautiful tributes were paid to the memory of John J. Barrett, John Hennessy and Owen Keiran, each of whom occupied positions of trust in the division for years prior to their death.

An oyster supper brought the meeting to a close and the division will have no more social functions until after Advent.

**RICH RETURNS.**

"Tag" day in Hartford, Conn., for the benefit of the St. Francis Hospital of that city, and the institution about about those who took part was a corps of musical wearing

## ADVENT

### Begins Tomorrow and Catholics Prepare For Birth of Saviour.

### Date of Earliest Observance Lost in the Twilight of History.

### Strict Observance of the Season Varies in Different Countries.

## BEAUTIFUL LESSONS IN LITURGY

The season of Advent will begin tomorrow, and it is a time when our holy mother church expects her children to practice fasting, meditation, penance and prayer, so that they may be prepared for the great feast of Christmas, the anniversary of the birth of our Lord and Saviour. By pious practices the church and her ministers seek to prepare her devout children for the spiritual advent, when the second person of the Blessed Trinity shall come again to judge mankind.

Although it is impossible to fix the earliest year in which the holy season of Advent was first observed, there are historical documents extant which show that a canon of a Council at Saragossa in 380 A. D. forbade the faithful to be absent from the church services during the three weeks that preceded Christmas. In the fifth century Advent seems to have been assimilated to Lent, and kept as a time of abstinence and fasting for forty days or longer. In the Sacramentary of Pope Gregory the Great there are masses for five Sundays in Advent, but about the ninth century they were reduced to four. So they have remained ever since. Guengerer's Liturgical year gives the above history of the observance and the author says:

"We may therefore consider the present discipline of the observance of Advent as having lasted a thousand years, at least so far as the Church of Rome is concerned."

With regard to fasting and abstinence during Advent, the practice has always varied in different parts of the church. Strictness has been observed, after which would come a period of relaxation, followed by a return to strictness. The Wednesday and Fridays in Advent are observed in England and Ireland as days of abstinence; in the United States only the Fridays are observed, and in France and other continental countries the ancient discipline of abstinence has practically died out except among religious communities.

There is a marvelous beauty in the offices and rites of the church during this season. The lessons, generally taken from the prophecies of Isaiah, remind us how the desire and expectations, not of Israel only but of all nations, carried forward the thoughts of mankind before the time of Jesus Christ to a Redeemer one day to be revealed; they also strike the note of preparation, watchfulness, compunction and hope. In the gospels of this season we hear of the terrors of the last judgment, that second advent which those who despise the first will not escape; of the witness borne by John the Precursor, and of the mighty works by which the Saviour's life supplied a solid foundation and justification for that witness.

At vespers the seven greater antiphons are so noteworthy a feature of the liturgical year. The purple hue of penance is the only color used in Advent, except on the feasts of saints.

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## SOLEMN TRIDUUM

### In Honor of the Ursuline Sisters' Fiftieth Year.

Elaborately but at the same time quietly and unostentatiously did the Ursuline Sisters of the Immaculate Conception and Sacred Heart Academies celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the foundation of their order in America. The mother house is at 804 East Chestnut street, and there the first services of the triduum were held on Tuesday. The Right Rev. Bishop McCloskey was present and made a congratulatory address. On the afternoon of the same day the drama, "St. Angela," was performed at St. Martin's school hall, on Gray street, near Shelby, incidental to the story of the play a number of vocal and instrumental selections were interpreted, and the whole showed the perfect training given by the Ursulines to their pupils.

The great day of the triduum was Wednesday, when 1,100 children from the eighteen parochial schools taught by the Ursuline nuns assembled in St. Martin's church, Shelby street, near Gray, to attend the jubilee mass celebrated by the Rev. Father Ohle, assisted by the Rev. Father Constantine, O. F. M., as deacon, and Rev. Father Assent as subdeacon. The Right Rev. Bishop McCloskey occupied a throne in the sanctuary and was attended by the Rev. Fathers Westernman and Greulich, O. M. C., as deacons of honor. Prior to the beginning of mass a hundred little girls dressed in white trimmed with gold, and almost as many boys tastefully attired emerged from the school hall and proceeded through Gray street to Shelby, and thence in the procession made a pretty picture.

After the solemn Levitical mass the Rev. Father John J. Fitzgerald, pastor of St. Leo's church, Highland Park, preached an eloquent sermon on "Christian Education." Even though a sermon to children his language was eloquent, even if simple, and the speaker did not fail to extol the good work done by the Ursulines. Bishop McCloskey also addressed the children briefly and gave them his episcopal blessing. Then as one voice the 1,100 children sang the hymn to St. Angela. The music was inspiring and grand.

On Thursday the triduum closed with a solemn mass of requiem for the repose of the souls of deceased members of the community. This closed the triduum, and too much credit can not be given to Sister Victoria, Mother Superior of the Ursulines, whose able mind planned the jubilee exercises.

## RECENT DEATHS.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Nelligan have the sympathy of their many friends in their grief over the death of their little daughter, Margaret E. Heslin, who was in her fifth year. The little fellow died on Monday afternoon, and the funeral took place from the family residence, 1033 Portland avenue, Wednesday morning.

John Connelly, an engineer in the employ of the Street Repair Department, died very suddenly while at work at Thirty-fourth street and Rudd avenue Wednesday afternoon. The remains were removed to the home of his father-in-law, Patrick Parlee, 1231 Profane avenue. The funeral took place from St. Patrick's church yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heslin have the sympathy of many friends in their grief over the death of their little daughter, Margaret E. Heslin, who passed away on Thursday of last week, and whose funeral took place from St. Louis Bertrand church Saturday morning. The deceased was ten years old and was a general favorite in the community.

Mrs. Mary Rogers, fifty-five years old, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Murt Gallagher, 1430 West Market street, Tuesday evening. Her husband, John Rogers, two sons, John Rogers, Jr., and Thomas Rogers, and three daughters survive. Mrs. Rogers was admitted by all who knew her, and her funeral, which took place from St. Patrick's church, was largely attended.

Mrs. Catherine Dolan, forty-seven years old, died at the family residence, 448 East Main street, Monday night. She was the wife of John Dolan, Superintendent of the Construction Department of the Louisville Water Company, which she and children survive. The deceased was a devout Catholic and was well beloved by a large number of acquaintances. The funeral took place from St. Michael's church Wednesday morning.

Michael Welsh died at Sts. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital as the result of dropsy on Wednesday morning. He had been ill several weeks and his death was not unexpected. The funeral took place from the residence of his aunt, Mrs. Susan Mullany, 870 Seventh street, Friday morning, and the requiem mass was celebrated at St. Louis Bertrand church. The deceased was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Welsh, and a witness to the death of James the plumber, and Dr. Thomas Welsh, the dentist. He was fifty years of age.

Mrs. Barbara Gipperich, an old and esteemed member of St. Martin's congregation, died at the family residence, 628 East Madison street, at 12:45 o'clock last Saturday afternoon. She was seventy-nine years old, and had spent the greater part of her life in this city. Two sons and three daughters survive her. The funeral will be held at St. Martin's church Monday morning, when the Rev. Father Ohle celebrated the solemn mass of requiem. Many old friends and acquaintances accompanied the remains to their last resting place in St. Michael's cemetery.

James W. Couchman, a retired business man, and one of the oldest members of the Holy Name congregation, died at his home in Lynnhurst, on the Seventh street car line, early Monday morning. Death resulted from a complication of diseases. The deceased was born in Indiana fifty-four years ago, and came to Louisville at the age of sixteen. For a number of years he was in the employ of the Louisville Railway Company, and then embarked in the grocery business at Fourth and Avery streets. A few years ago he retired. He is survived by his wife, one son, Dr. Harry Couchman, the dentist, and three daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth McGuire and Misses Ida and Anna May Couchman. The funeral took place from Holy Name church Wednesday morning.

## HANDSOME NEW CHURCH.

The new Church of St. Francis de Sales at St. Louis was dedicated on Thursday. The spire is the tallest in the Mount City. The top of gilded cross on the spire is 285 feet from the pavement. Bishop Janssen, of Belleville, Ill., officiated at the ceremonies.

**BISHOP M'QUAD IMPROVES.**

The Right Rev. Bernard J. McQuaid has so far recovered his health that he has been able to return to his episcopal residence in Rochester. He is now making preparations to spend the winter in the milder climate of Georgia, and while there will be the guest of his old friend, Bishop Kiley, of Savannah. The Bishop's return was the occasion for much rejoicing among the Catholics of Rochester.

## BAD ACTOR.

### One Reformer Who Suffers From Lack of Self-Control at Times.

### Mark Gabhart Forgets Sometimes About His Official Duties.

### Rough House Started and Riot Alarm Brought the Police.

## HOMICIDES PROBABLY AVERTED

County Clerk Mark Gabhart seems to have as great a facility for breaking into unnecessary trouble as he has for breaking up politics. One stunt seems to exceed another in its perilousness, and people wonder what the end will be. His latest escapade occurred during the latter part of last week, terrorized a neighborhood, demoralized the operatives at a big graft case, and likewise the employees of a big carpenter contractor. That some one was not killed is well nigh a miracle. Yet Mr. Gabhart, has not been arrested. The police know about it; many men witnessed the whole affair, but hitherto it has not appeared in print.

This is the same Mark Gabhart who was elected County Clerk a year ago as one of the moral reformers. He was hardly warm in his office before he figured in the breaking up of two Jefferson street saloons, near the Court house. Both offenses occurred the same day. The matter was squelched; somebody paid the bills. Later on he and two of his deputies went to Haack's saloon, at Twenty-fifth and Market streets, created a disturbance and Gabhart left after one of his Deputy Clerks had been put to sleep with the hardest side of a lemon squeezer. Then he refused to allow Democratic workers to copy the registration under the courts interfered. He thought better of it when he found a jail sentence staring him in the face. On the night of election he refused to allow Democratic workers to enter his office and guard the ballot boxes until he became convinced that he was up against it. The latest offense is more grievous than all. The following story can be supported by affidavits or testimony in the courts should it become necessary. For the present the only need is to tell a brief story of what happened.

This is the way the story is told: Joseph H. Green, a veteran carpenter contractor and a Republican, contributed \$50 to Gabhart's campaign fund when he was a candidate for County Clerk. Mr. Green aspired to office. Mr. Gabhart promised to make of a saloon for his contractor. One day or night later in the campaign Gabhart approached Mr. Green and wanted to borrow \$10 to treat his friends. Mr. Green had only \$5.00 in his pockets, but accompanied Gabhart to a saloon on Broadway street, told who he was and Gabhart ran credit for \$4.40 worth of drinks.

Time rolled on, and John Chambers was appointed Building Inspector. Mr. Green was disgusted. He made several inquiries and discovered that Gabhart had had a third man for the place. Later still he discovered that Gabhart had not paid the bill at the Twelfth street saloon. He was angry and did not hesitate to say things about the County Clerk. Of course all the talk went back to Gabhart. Mr. Green is engaged in making certain improvements at a large elevator in the southwestern part of the city, and one afternoon during the latter part of last week Gabhart drove up to the elevator and asked for him. He was told that Mr. Green was one of the higher floors superintending the work of his employees.

"Call him down. I want him to build a house for me," said the County Clerk. None knew Gabhart and Mr. Green was summoned.

As soon as Mr. Green appeared Gabhart began to abuse him verbally and finally struck him. Mr. Green is a much older man than Gabhart. Bystanders whose veracity is undoubted interfered. Gabhart jumped into his buggy and left the scene with the remark: "I'm coming back fixed."

Mr. Green returned to his work in the upper part of the elevator. None expected the return of Gabhart, but he came back. Then the grain elevator people and the employees induced Mr. Green to remain upstairs. Gabhart's manner became so threatening that he demoralized the entire force of carpenters and elevator operatives. In his frenzy he said: "I don't give a damn about the County Clerkship. I am going to be the next Republican Mayor of Louisville." He became so ugly that one of the gentlemen in control of the elevator threatened to take the business into his own hands. A well known Republican, who happens to be on the scene, but who knows how to be cool and conservative, prevented what might have been one or two killings. Meanwhile a riot alarm had been sent in. Gabhart concluded to get away as fast as the patrol wagon drove up. The matter was explained and three blue-coated men remained at the elevator until work ceased for the evening. Mr. Green was escorted home by two plain-clothes men at the end of his day's work.

There has been no arrest; not a line in the daily papers. How long are these reformers to be allowed to run at large?

**SEVENTIETH BIRTHDAY.**

Philip Eisenmenger, the veteran park manager, celebrated his seventieth birthday on Monday.

tieth birthday on Monday, and during the afternoon seventy-five or more of his friends called to congratulate him and to wish him many happy returns of the day. The host provided a "haasepeffer" lunch and many other good things in the way of solid and liquid refreshments. There was an orchestra on hand and Mr. Eisenmenger waltzed to the air of "Lauterbach" just to show that his seventy years had not made him dizzy. Among those present were James McIlheny, Nicholas Bosler, M. J. Lebritter, Louis Alsop, Henry Bosquet, Frank Senn, Philip Ackermann, Philip Charley and Angelo Mazzoni, Ed Senn, Casper Hammer, Theodore Menk, Charley Becker, Gus Scheffel, George Bierod, Col. Sebastian Gunther and Louis Eisenmenger. When some one commented on the fact that Mr. McIlheny was the only Irishman present Mr. Eisenmenger explained that this was the only one he knew who could sing tenor to "Hi Leel Hi Lo!" Mr. Eisenmenger has lived on his park grounds, Thirty-fourth and Market streets, for fifty years.

## ALL GOOD MEN

### Are Those Nominated For Office in Mackin Council.

The previous announcement that Mackin Council was to nominate officers this week brought out an unusually large attendance Tuesday night. President Robert T. Burke presided. One application was received and one new member was elected. The Visiting Committee reported that six members were ill. Grand First Vice President Edward Kelly was given a warm welcome and made a brief address. Eugene J. Cooney was present in behalf of Trinity Council and invited Mackin's members to visit Trinity's bazaar, which is to be held early in the new year.

Before entering upon the nominations President Burke announced that a smoker would be given in connection with the election next Tuesday evening. Many of the members wanted President Burke to stand for re-election as an endorsement of his administration, but he courteously declined on the ground that one term was honor enough, and that there were plenty of other good men fitted for the position in the council. The nominations resulted as follows:

President—Louis J. Kieffer and John T. Kenny.  
First Vice President—Frank A. Lanahan and Thomas D. Clines.  
Second Vice President—John J. Lynn and Samuel L. Robertson.  
Recording Secretary—Henry G. Hill and Thomas F. Bachman.  
Financial Secretary—Frank G. Adams.

Corresponding Secretary—William F. Burke, Robert G. Osborne and Thomas J. Gilligan.  
Treasurer—Dan W. Weber.  
Marshal—William F. Schaetzly and Adolphus Andriott.

Inside Sentinel—J. C. F. Bartsch and Tyler M. Charlton.  
Outside Sentinel—William D. Andriott.

Executive Committee—Robert T. Burke, William Kerberg, C. J. Walker, James Mullarkey, Lawrence Kinsella, Austin E. Walsh, W. A. Link, J. J. Kierow, Sebastian Hubback and Henry Moran.

Medical Examiners—Dr. Michael Casper and Dr. A. R. Bizot.  
As will be seen from the foregoing list an excellent set of young men have been nominated, and the election Tuesday night promises to be spirited but friendly.

## ELOQUENT PRIEST

### Will Conduct Two Weeks' Mission at the Sacred Heart Church.

The Rev. Father A. A. Lambert, of Chicago, a renowned missionary, will open a two weeks' mission at Sacred Heart church, Seventeenth and Broadway, at the late mass at 11:30 o'clock tomorrow morning. The Rev. Father Patrick Walsh and the people of Sacred Heart parish are eager in their anticipation of the good results to be obtained.

The mission will open with a high mass and the initial sermon by Father Lambert. In the evening the exercises will begin at 7:30 o'clock, when vespers will be followed by the recitation of the rosary, a lecture by Father Lambert and benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament. During week days the first mass will be celebrated at 5 o'clock and will be followed by a brief instruction. The second mass will be at 8 o'clock, also followed by a short instruction. The rosary will be recited each evening and will be followed by a lecture and benediction. The first week will be for women, the second for men. Visitors from other parishes and non-Catholics will be welcome at all the services.

Father Lambert is well known in Louisville, where he has in past years given missions at the Cathedral and other churches. Three special events will be celebrated while the mission is in progress—the feast of the Immaculate Conception, the consecration of the Sacred Heart church and the anniversary of the death of Father T. J. Disney, first pastor of the congregation.

## PREPARE IN TIME.

The diocese of Cincinnati will celebrate its centenary thirteen years hence, but the faithful of that city seem to be preparing for it even now. The editor of the Catholic Telegraph writes: "Cincinnati should celebrate her centenary in a Cathedral as splendid as those which her younger sisters of St. Louis and St. Paul are building, and pride in her exalted place in the American church, veneration for her heroic past, and hope of a future for her even more glorious, should prompt every child of the archdiocese to pray and labor for this supreme object."

## NEW TACTICS

### Employed by Irish Leader in Parliament to Secure Redress.

### Hon. John E. Redmond Grew Tired Waiting For Liberals to Act.

### Will Carry Home Rule Question to the Homes of British Electors.

## IT IS BETTER LATE THAN NEVER

Tired of the dilatory tactics of the Liberal party in regard to measures beneficial to Ireland, Hon. John E. Redmond, leader of the Irish Parliamentary party, is determined to fight the enemy on her own ground. The editor of the Dundalk Democrat comments on the new movement and says in part:

Mr. Redmond inaugurated at Manchester a series of meetings which are to be held in various centers throughout Great Britain, the object of which is to educate the masses on the other side of the Irish Sea on the home rule question. This is work that was done very effectively in Gladstone's time, with the result that Gladstone introduced a home rule measure vastly more sweeping than the present day official Liberals are willing to contemplate. Gladstone knew that he had an educated public opinion behind him, as the result of the splendid work done under Parnell. The present day Liberals feel that home rule has not been made a living issue in politics on the other side of the water, and that the average voter in Great Britain knows little of the subject and cares less.

Mr. Redmond has done well in showing the British workman what the home rule demand is, and why he should call on his Parliamentary representatives to concede it. Those who know the English character say that it is willing to admit just claims which do not conflict with national self-interest. We are not competent to pronounce on such a question; but we think it not a very difficult matter to show the British elector that it is in his own interest as well as that of Ireland that home rule should be granted. Any reasonable man, not prejudiced, will admit that English government in Ireland has been a costly failure—costly to England and damaging to the national prestige. It is easy to show that it is of no advantage to Britain to have at its portals a nation kept in subjection by force and contentedly seething with discontent.

The contrast of the Transvaal, but recently holding at bay the armed might of Britain and today enjoying the blessings of self-government, is too obvious to escape the dullest. And when the average Englishman is enlightened as to what home rule means to Ireland, and the laborer, we think a vast advance has been made toward legislation of the right kind.

Mr. Redmond made another forcible appeal to the English workman, by pointing to the work of the Irish party in applying legislation favorable to the masses in England. Gratitude may or may not be a strong point in the English character; but there must be some recognition of the work done by such Irish leaders as Michael Davitt, an uplifting the workers, and that recognition may well result in a more friendly attitude toward the Irish cause.

The work inaugurated by Mr. Redmond has been too long delayed. If we are to introduce a home independence from the British Parliament it will not be by merely putting in attendance at Westminster, nor even by organizing Irish opinion, which so far as home rule is concerned is fixed and unchangeable. Pressure must be brought to bear on Parliament, and that pressure should come not from Ireland alone, but from that portion of the British electorate which is passively friendly to Ireland. It must be made actively friendly. Mr. Asquith must be shown that there is a disposition to settle the Irish question, and that he need not even wait for the next general election—in which his party will very probably be beaten—to secure a "mandate" to introduce a home rule bill. If the masses of the English people are willing to give Ireland what they have given their sturdy opponents in South Africa, and thus to end a state of affairs in Ireland which is both disgraceful and dangerous to England, and if they show their sentiments clearly to their representatives in Parliament, we may yet see even Mr. Asquith summon up sufficient courage to introduce a home rule bill equal at least to Mr. Gladstone's.

## DR. STAFFORD MEMORIAL.

His eminence Cardinal Gibbons presided at St. Patrick's church, Washington, D. C., Wednesday at the impressive memorial services in honor of the late Rev. Father D. J. Stafford. A superb white marble pulpit was dedicated to his memory. It was made of specially selected Vermont marble, octagonal in form and ornamented with carved groups of figures. Rev. Father John Cavanaugh, President of Notre Dame University, preached the memorial sermon.

## LITTLE SISTERS.

In this country the Little Sisters of the Poor number 6,000 members. They minister to over 9,000 poor and aged men and women in forty-nine homes.