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The 13th day of November, at 2 o'clock.

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## Land Tax, 1897

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In valuing property the value of the buildings must be included.

The rate of tax for 1897 is one fifth of one per cent., or 20c on every \$100 of valuation.

The tax will be due on the 1st December. A discount of 5 per cent. will be allowed if paid on or before the 15th Nov., 1897.

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## ARCHBISHOP CLEARY VINDICATED.

His Mandate Misrepresented and Misunderstood—Protestant Marriages Not "Adulterous Concubinage," but When Contracted Between Baptized Persons a "Great Sacrament"—Letter From Rev. Father Burke.

Sir,—Perhaps it is not yet too late to correct an error into which you and so many of your conferees have fallen agent the recent utterances of His Grace Archbishop Cleary, on the subject of the attendance of Catholics at non-Catholic marriages and funerals. Never, to my knowledge, has such a furor been caused in this country by any address which a bishop of the Church thought it necessary to make to his spiritual children, and never has a prelate been more fiercely maligned or cruelly misunderstood.

I was looking every day for a protest against your very harsh, unjust and uncalled for comments on the mandate in question from some source nearer to you; for I felt that, like in the days of chivalry (which unfortunately are over), when a dozen swords leaped from their scabbards to avenge a wrong to a brother knight, a dozen pens would have been applied to paper before your article was an hour off the press, to defend a learned prelate in the discharge of his duty and put a much misunderstood matter right before the public. But Archbishop Cleary, like so many more clever and badly abused people, is an Irishman, and it seldom happens, in these degenerate days, that much sympathy is wasted upon Irishmen, unless they have early learned the trick of Castlereagh and turned traitor to the cause they should hold the most sacred.

It is not, however, for the pleasure of defending an Irish Churchman, who has long since demonstrated before the country his ability to successfully defend himself, that I feel constrained to write you. Truth itself has been badly compromised, the heat and excitement of this vulgar journalist attack, and the Christian's guardian, prejudiced in the minds of the unwary and naturally bigotted. We have only to restate it, then, to clear away this misunderstanding, and secure for it a proper bearing; for, in the words of the last really great laureate,—

"Truth hath such a look and such a mien That to be loved needs only to be seen."


The Catholic Church is not ashamed of her teachings, nor do instructed Catholics fear to make them good in reason with reasoning men. They are the same everywhere so that what one bishop holds all hold; they were the same yesterday as they are today, and will be forever. When bishops speak, as in this much discussed case, it is always to be assumed that there is grave reason for so-doing. Face to face, then, with the excitement recently aroused, it were the duty of the prudent, common-sense and honorable journalist to assume that Mr. Cleary knew what he was talking about. To go further with the matter imperatively demanded a proper study of the mandate and its thorough mastery for purposes of criticism. To criticize what we do not understand is to make ourselves ridiculous, to say the least, in the eyes of our fellows.

Mgr. Cleary's letter was, I believe, willfully misrepresented by the Globe, whose language towards the venerable prelate was of the grossest. The Montreal Star, the great secular daily of the country, without reading it carefully became incensed at a few sentences torn from their context; and, losing its head, flung off an extremely inflammatory article, which does Mgr. Cleary even more injustice and Catholicity more injury than the Globe's, because based on altogether false premises and calculated to mould adverse opinion everywhere. Then, you, Sir, in your usually fairly impartial columns, followed hot foot in the Star's tracks and aroused in this quiet little province an amount of anti-Catholic prejudice and bad feeling which will not disappear in a day.

If things were as the Globe, the Star, and THE EXAMINER put them it would not be strange that a righteous indignation should have seized upon the whole Protestant community. If the Archbishop called your marriages, as you averred "adulterous concubinage," nobody would excuse your wrath more than I. But did the Archbishop so designate your unions? Certainly not. Nothing was further from his thoughts, nothing of the kind expressed or implied in his words, and no such interpretation can be maintained by any intelligent person who dispassionately read his mandate, which it is but right to state, was intended only for his priests and by them to be explained clearly to the faithful.

To say that the "loosening of the marriage tie," by the permitting of divorce and the remarrying of such divorced people "opens wide the door to adulterous concubinage," is one thing—Archbishop Cleary says that; to say that non-catholic marriages, in general, are "adulterous concu-

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binage," is quite another thing—Archbishop Cleary does not say that. Now the odium of the whole shameful attack upon the Archbishop is enhanced by the fact that the Archbishop took care to explicitly state what he and his Church thought of the marriage of baptized Protestants in this very letter. He has a higher regard for them than they have themselves; for how many of them consider marriage a sacrament, even a "great sacrament," as St. Paul says: But let us hear the Archbishop:

"If the contracting parties be validly baptized persons their marriage is a sacrament, whether they or the politicians think so or not. For the Catholic Church, speaking as the witness of Jesus Christ and his revelation, teaches and has taught from the earliest days of Christianity that the marriage contract between two baptized persons is always a sacrament, whether it be received worthily or not; that the contract and the sacrament are inseparable from each other, the contract being itself the sacrament, and the sacrament being itself the contract."

I am sure, after that excerpt from the much abused mandate that you will be mainly enough, Mr. Editor, to make amends to Mgr. Cleary for the injustice done him and the whole body to which he belongs. I am also sure that you and every honest Protestant must feel grateful to him for his valiant defence of the "great sacrament," the maintaining of the sanctity of which is a mark of the highest merit for time and for eternity. I am sure that you will not think him the offender of real charity because he has to correct abuses and remove scandals in his metropolitan city, and style a particular marriage, even presided over by a minister, "a mere secular contract not a whit more sacred than the marriage of two heathens," and calculated to "open wide the door to adulterous concubinage." Nor will you marvel that Catholics should be forbidden to assist at any such degrading spectacle. Such lightly considered unions, or those made in "lions dens," as we read about with such pain yesterday, without an adverse comment, are not likely to elevate minds and hearts of the people, or help those contracting it to a proper discharge of the duties which the wedded life implies towards the family, the church, and the state.

We will all admire the courageous Archbishop the more, then, for his outspokenness on this important matter; and Protestants will, I hope, learn from this little incident that it is not the bishop who most frankly states Catholic truth to them—not the man with the courage of his convictions—who is their worst friend, but, on the contrary, the simpering, flattering, principle-sacrificing fool, lay or cleric, who is ready at all times to sell his glorious birthright for the miserable mess of pottage of passing cheap popularity.

As to the question of funerals and marriages "as religious services," a word some other time, since in my haste this has outgrown ordinary limits, and the "base imputation" was the "rankling shame."

A. E. BURKE.

## GREATEST GOOD TO THE GREATEST NUMBER.

If a few of the merchants dispose of their goods at a big discount and the public get the benefit it is all right. Jackets appear to be the article sold at a big discount just now; we wish to let the public understand this, that we allow no firm to undersell us. We have had a large sale of jackets this season, but we still have some on hand and they must go. If you get a big discount elsewhere depend upon it we will go one better. It is not what the article costs now, it is what we can get for it. For bargains in ladies jackets we are the people.—F. Perkins & Co., Sunny-side.

## PERSONAL.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brennac, of Summerside, are in the city.

Rev. J. C. MacMillan, of Cardigan, is in town.

Mr. Milton Welsh, of the Marine Department, is at Cape Traverse sheathing the winter boats.

At the Queen Hotel: E Walker, Kent Co N B; R S Crowe, Truro; C Sperne and wife, Digby N S; Dr Delaney, Magdalen Islands.

Mrs. C. P. Fletcher, accompanied by her daughter Stella, left for St. John, N. B. this morning for a few days.

It has been settled that Sir Oliver Mowat will be sworn in as Lieutenant Governor of Ontario, in succession to Sir George Kirkpatrick, on the 24th inst.

At the Hotel Davies: A McEwen-Toronto; W A Brennan and wife, S'side E A Skinner, Halifax; J Morris, Montreal E W Saunders, H R McLean, A Bryant, Halifax; J D Irving, Buctonche; W H Jackson and wife, Miss Harlan, Boston; J Hudson, Pictou; P R Inglis, Montreal; E W Coleman, N Glasgow, N S; Ban Cox, Souris, R N Cox, Morell.

## THINGS TO MAKE A NOTE OF.

On Tuesday next, in St. Peter's Hall, the people of Charlottetown, will have the best opportunity of hearing Miss Lucy Lefurgy, of Summerside, graduate of Emerson College, who intends forming classes here in elocution.

I. O. O. F.—Wildy Lodge, No. 27, I. O. O. F., meets at 8 o'clock this evening. Second Degree. Visitors heartily welcome.

## MARRIED.

In the Presbyterian Church, Souris, 10th November, by Rev. James B. McKay, William Henry Underhay, of Bay Fortune, to Emily Perkins Leslie, of Souris West.

## LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS

SKATING RINK.—Attention is called to the ad. in another column asking for tenders.

SMALL POX.—This is the anniversary of the outbreak of small pox in Charlottetown. The 12th of November, 1885, was the day the first case was discovered.

LIQUOR REGULATION ACT.—A summons has been served on Charles Watling, charging an infraction of the Liquor Regulation Act by selling in a place not fitted according to law. The summons is returnable on Monday next.

THE BOSTON BOAT.—The steamer Halifax arrived from Boston last night, calling at Halifax and Hawkesbury en route; She left on return this afternoon calling at the same ports. The passengers arriving by her were Miss J M Lee, Miss Ellen McMahon, Geo W Patterson, Chester McQuade and T W Canow. The outgoing passengers were Mr. and Mrs. J D Allen, Samuel Beer, Mrs. McEachern, Miss Cravell, Miss Steele and Miss Fry. The two last mentioned were for Halifax.

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AT ST. PAUL'S SCHOOLROOM LAST NIGHT.—The concert given by the Loyal Circle of King's Daughters in St. Paul's Schoolroom last evening was very well attended. The programme was carried out as advertised, with the exception of a vocal solo by Mr. Ernest Hill who was unable to be present. Mr. Justice Fitzgerald occupied the chair. Miss Gertrude Davies' readings were, we think, the gems of the evening, and she had to respond to a rapturous encore. The vocal solos by Miss Dodd and Miss Cotton were sweetly rendered and both received well-merited encores. Mr. W A Grant, in two violin solos, proved himself to be a master of that instrument. He was accompanied by Miss McLean. The other numbers on the programme were all well rendered. Mr. Ernest Peake's and Major Weeks' readings being exceedingly funny. The evening's entertainment closed with God Save the Queen.

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