

r, prayer to God, and the intercession of whom the sacred edifice was dedicated. The contrast which shocked some persons between the poverty of Catholics and the richness of their churches, there was one feature which had been noticed. It had been alleged that the ostentatiousness of their churches was all the work of zeal, or the ambition, put it as they would, of the clergy, who squeezed the necessary funds from an unwilling people. In his opinion there was no truth in that suggestion. If there was anything wrong in making the houses of the rich and beautiful, then the laity were as culpable as the clergy. It was strange that a personal interest they took in the church. The poorest and humblest amongst them regarded it as their own, and were proud of it, with some instinctive, untutored feeling which enlivened and warmed to what was good and in its architecture and its decoration. He gave every interesting instance recently in the views which the laity entertained in these matters. He got a letter from an old lady in Brooklyn in which she sent him 10,000 dollars for the improvement of the church of the place where she was born. She emigrated to America more than fifty years ago in the great distress after the famine. She was a young girl at the time, and having married and prospered, her family provided for, her heart turned to some of her childhood - to the humble church which she wished to do something to beautify. In this old lady's instructions, which were detailed, she desired that the altar should be of marble, and that the windows over the altar should be filled with stained glass. There was not a poor Catholic woman in the city of New York who would not wish to have every altar of marble or richer material if she knew of it. It was the taste of this humble Irish woman in the House of God in a country parish, and whom she shared her feelings, who had been upon the same thoughts, it was all simple and the simplest and most natural expression of their faith. To those who did not share their faith it was useless to speak. Their language was unknown to them, and naturally they (Catholics) were not unreasonable in asking these strangers and outsiders not to interfere with their most sacred feelings with criticisms which were as incongruous, as to them they were as positively irreligious. And as with the material thing in which the solemn worship of the Catholic Church was offered to God, so too the process towards which both the building and the ship were directed, were strangely at variance with what was called the spirit of the times. The view of the city towards the west necessitated the building of a second church in the parish, and the work it was required to do would be accomplished without lessening in the least degree the work which was being done so splendidly so devotedly in the churches of the regularity in the neighbourhood. The sacred music was rendered by St. Mary's Cathedral choir, with the assistance of a number of the Redemptorist choir, and under the able conductorship of Mr. C. Kendall, I.S.M., and in the afternoon at 2.30 o'clock the ceremonies of the day were concluded, a sermon on this occasion being preached by Rev. Fr. Marron, C.S.S.R., to a crowded congregation.

An interesting historical event in connection with the ceremony was that the chalice used was the one with which Cardinal Rinuncini officiated at two and a half centuries ago in St. Mary's Cathedral at the Te Deum service for the victory won by Roe O'Neill at Benburb.

Earl Russell was fined £5 and costs at Winchester on Saturday for recklessly driving a motor car. A cyclist who accompanied, was

quant in trust, and if the clause was to prevail she would not be a trustee, but would take one-fourth equally with the children. The result would be that plaintiff as executors, would be bound to hold the property until the children came of age. They did not want such responsibility, but felt bound to ask the assistance of the Court in the estate. Counsel pointed out that where two clauses of a will were inconsistent the first should be rejected, as the inference was that the testator had changed his mind between the writing of the first and second, and that the second was a revocation of the first. Therefore, unless it could be shown from the general tenor of the will that the opposite was the intention, the last clause should hold good. Counsel next mentioned the question of a loan and some other matters upon which direction was also required.

Mr. C. F. Doyle (instructed by Mr. Thomas Kelly, Kilmish), on behalf of the defendant, said there was no conflict of interest between herself and her children, and his contention also was that there were not in the will two dispositions of testator's property which were inconsistent. Both clauses of the will were perfectly reconcilable, the intention evidently being to give the estate to Mrs. King in trust for herself and children. Her reason in making the claim for the immediate administration of the estate and the handing of the proceeds over to her was that she required money to make immediate provision for her family and to start them in life.

Mr. Justice Barton said that he was sorry he could not see his way to cut the matter short by giving his judgment right off on the construction of the will. Nothing, however, would be said by that, and he would therefore give the ordinary decree for administration, with the usual inquiries in chambers, and also directing the plaintiffs to bring £500 into Court, out of which a substantial sum should be paid for the immediate requirements of the defendant.

DEATH OF MR. THOMAS FOX.

We regret to record the very premature demise of Mr. Thomas Fox, Treaty Hotel, which took place on Saturday afternoon. Deceased, who was only in his 37th year, had been in delicate health for some time past, but still a fatal termination was unexpected, and came as a great shock to a wide circle of friends in city and county. The funeral, which took place yesterday from St. Michael's R.C. Church for the family burial place at Banogue, was of a very large and representative character. The chief mourners were—Messrs C. Kennedy, M. Collins, and D. Griffin (brothers-in-law); and P. Griffin (uncle-in-law). The clergy present were—Rev. Father O'Grady, Adm., St. Michael's; Rev. Father O'Connor, C.C.; Rev. Dr. O'Riordan, C.C., and Father J. Lee, C.C., do.

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thing injurious to to old age, and to value
Sot. by all on bottle, and to to at a perm
BEVAY

THE DONKEY GARDEN

DIDN'T KNOW

(From our own Column)
At Newcastle West Park
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garden on 2nd and 3rd of A
Plaintiff, in reply to Mr.
frequently this man's don
and he complained but it
was in dread of defendant's
donkey. He brought the
often.
Mr. French—What did yo
on the 2nd and 3rd of the m
Mr. Laven—Did you bri
fendant's door on the 2nd a
and demand trespass?
Defendant (loudly)—Oh,
putting the answer into
(laughter).
Plaintiff said he deman
times of the children.
The case was dismissed.

WHETHER YOU LIVE

OR LIVE T
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pleasurable if you occasi
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is a luxury you would neve
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Accept no substitute for
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