

with God," to a setting by Foster. The hymns were "Jesus calls us o'er the tumult" (Processional), "Light of the lonely Pilgrim's heart," "Thine for ever," and "All people that on earth do well" (Recessional). The music was rendered most effectively by an augmented choir of ladies and gentlemen. Mr F. Muspratt presided at the organ.

The Primate took his text from the 1st Chapter of Genesis and the 31st Verse—"And God saw everything that He had made and behold it was very good." In the course of a very inspiring address his Grace said:—

These words express the Divine rejoicing over work accomplished. The thought is more magnificently put in the Book of Job, where, referring to the Creation, it is said, "When the morning stars sang together and all the sons of God shouted for joy." In the Old Testament, God is revealed as the Creator Who, having done His work, rejoices over it, in contemplation of its greatness and splendour. Yet we find also, in many parts of the Old Testament, the further conception of God continuing His work, ceaselessly, in His government of the world. And this deeper view of the nature of the Divine creative activity is most perfectly expressed in the great saying of our Lord's recorded in the fifth chapter of St. John's Gospel—"My Father worketh even until now and I work." The work of God goes on, without haste, without rest, throughout all the ages.

It is characteristic of modern thought that it has fastened attention on this deeper conception. Creation is an age-long process. Not finished at some remote epoch in the past, but continuing age after age, millenium after millenium. Have you ever thought of the infinite and eternal energy of God? He is the greatest of all workers. To all His creatures He gives many gifts. But to man he has given this highest calling, manifested by the fact that man is fitted with faculties which enable him to share with God the high prerogative of consciously conceived and determined work. Man shares the privileges of God the Creator. There is something creative in all the best works which man can think out and accomplish—from the noblest works of art and the greatest achievements of science to the simplest task well done, all man's works, which are true works, have something of divinity in them. And, as with God, so with man, what joy there is in work well done!

Thus we learn the nobility of work. The old idea of a gentleman as a man with plenty of money and nothing to do is a base idea. Also, God has so placed us in this world that we must work if we are to live.

But the principle I wish to put before you with special emphasis to-day is this: It is in the work of life, in the daily accomplishment of duty, that your Religion is to find scope for exercise. Religion is more than prayers and praises and pious meditations, more even than Church Ordinances and Sacraments. It is God in your daily life of duty, in work, in social existence, even in your hours of relaxation. God with you in toils and troubles; God with you in

required.

DEATH OF MR J. C. KELLEHER

The death of Mr John C. Kelleher at the early age of thirty-two years, which took place at Doonca, O'Connell Avenue, on Sunday morning, was learned with extreme regret in the city. He had been ailing for the past couple of months, and slender hope was entertained for his recovery. Mr Kelleher was a teller in the O'Connell St branch of the National Bank, and as well as being an able and capable official he was very popular with the general public with whom his duties brought him into contact. Two years ago he married a daughter of Mrs Hugh McMahon, and to his young widow sincere sympathy is extended in her sorrow. The funeral, which was largely attended, took place after Requiem Mass in St Michael's Church at 10 o'clock this morning, for Mount St Lawrence Cemetery.

The chief mourners were—Matthew Trousdell (uncle), James McMahon, Hugh McMahon, Daniel McMahon, and Commandant E. J. Crofin (brothers-in-law), John S. McNeice (Coroner), Arthur McNeice, Daniel McNeice, and John Cleary Roche (uncles-in-law), James C. McNeice, Daniel J. McNeice, John S. McNeice, solicitor, Patrick G. McNeice, John McNeice (Harbour View), Arthur McNeice, (do.), Matthew Trousdell, Arthur McNeice (O'Connell Avenue), Daniel McNeice, Alphonsus McNeice (consins), Morgan McMahon, James McMahon, Alderman T. J. Wallace, Thomas J. Loughrey, Hugh Loughrey, and Morgan Costello, District Court Registrar (relatives).

The clergy present were—Rev Father Thornhill, Adm. St. Michael's; Rev Father Harty, C.C., do.; Rev Father Fitzpatrick, C.C., do.; Rev Dr Cowper, C.C., do.; Rev Father Moriarty, C.C., do.; Rev Father Kelly, S.J.; and Rev Father W. Byrne, S.J.

Amongst the general public were—Colonel Austin Brennan, G. F. MacNamara, Manager, National Bank; Richard T. Gelston, do.; James Murphy, do.; J. Frawley, do.; Joseph Morrissy, do.; T. Mulcahy, do.; J. MacHenry, do.; D. H. Curran, do.; H. Honeck, do.; W. O'Connell, do.; George Blackall, Manager, Munster and Leinster Bank; R. B. Wellwood, do.; P. O'Reilly, do.; M. Brady, do.; J. M. Harkness, Bank of Ireland; C. McGann, do.; Mr and Mrs MacNamara, Kildysart; Thomas MacNamara, do.; James Ryan, do.; John Ryan, W. O. Hudson, Manager, Munster and Leinster Bank; W. Flynn, Manager, Munster and Leinster Bank, Bruff; J. Barry (Nash and Sons); Dr T. Foley.

Wreaths were sent from the following:—Elizabeth Kelleher (widow), Mrs McMahon and family, Mr and Mrs Hugh McMahon, Mr and Mrs J. S. McNeice (Coroner), Mr Daniel McNeice and family, Mr and Mrs J. C. McNeice, John Patrick, Joseph McNeice, Hawthorne Villas; Alderman Thos. J. Wallace and family, Morgan McMahon and family, Thomas J. Loughrey and family, Manager and Staff National Bank, Limerick, Bohemian Rugby Football Club, do.; Richard T. Gelston, Misses Moloney, etc.

"Morning Post"—Dublin is dec an exceptionally lavish scale for the tions. It was a singu pressive scene when three hundred people knelt in prayer.

"Manchester Guardian."—This g in Ireland has seen nothing so impr significant as the commemoration o tenary of Catholic Emancipation, v minated in the celebration of the High Mass in the Phoenix Park assembly gathered together from Ireland.

ENNIS SHOPPING WEEK

Attractive Street Displ

Forthcoming Flying Exhil

The Ennis Shopping Carniva under favourable circumstances, was a most attractive display i principal streets.

The decorations made a strikin and there was evident a spirit that augured well for the succe fixture.

It is expected that brisk busine done during the week, while t tournament, push-ball matches, and other carnival items should prov ment for large numbers.

Arrangements have been mad Russell to give an exhibition of t he will also take passengers for sh

THE STATE AND INSURAN MOTOR CARS.

Speculation is rife amongst th community in the city as to th enquiries that are being made by Guards into the question of in motor cars. Within the past statistics are being collected i from motorists as to whether th insured, and the companies with placed.

On making enquiries into th was learned that the informati sought in view of the number o that have occurred during the of years, and the inability of ma to meet compensation. It will, stood, be necessary in future fo be insured, so as to enable these satisfied up to and including 1 risk, and it is quite possible tha will be introduced in the Dail future making this compulsory.

MIDSUMMER SNOW ANI

With a strong northerly wi yesterday, there was a return of cold weather on the east coast, and in the afternoon there, showers of snow and hail.

bo A Birmingham boy of fourte and over at West Bromwich: