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- 17 In the *Age*, Crofton expressed unqualified admiration for Quinn, with reference, for example, to his promotion of land settlement and in the yearly coverage of the commemoration of his death in St Stephen's Cathedral. Crofton had earlier, in his *Brisbane Courier* days, been a strong critic of the bishop's authoritarianism. (McLay, *James Quinn*, p.211)
 - 18 Michael Hogan, *The Sectarian Strand: Religion in Australian History* (Penguin Books, 1987), pp.102-13. Regarding Queensland, he makes the observations that Catholic settlers were 'spread fairly evenly through the largely non-urban society' and that 'Probably in no other colony was Catholic integration in the general society so well developed...' (p.110).
 - 19 Cf. the various references in the *Age* to Byrnes's outstanding scholastic career and his political fortunes leading to Attorney-General, then Premier; in 1893, he contributed a series of sketches on Lacordaire, the famous French Dominican, to the *Brisbane Courier*. (*Age*, 18.11.93)
 - 20 New Zealand in 1893 was the first of the Australasian colonies to grant the parliamentary franchise to women; women, however, could not stand for parliament. South Australia in 1894 granted both rights.
 - 21 One par (30.6.94) went as follows: "Shall women work or shall they marry?" inquires a daily paper. They generally have to work in either case. Put the question in some other form.'
 - 22 Despite the issue being raised in parliament by 1890, female suffrage in Queensland was delayed by the continuance of both restricted manhood suffrage and plural voting. These impediments were not removed until 1905, when the women's vote was also granted.
 - 23 The *Age* (22.10.92) noted that Thomas Glassey declared in favour of an Australian Republic, a minimum wage of 3 pounds a week and a 44-hour week; the following year (*Age*, 25.3.93), Sir Charles Lilley was quoted as in favour of separation from Great Britain. (In 1907, 2 pounds, 2 shillings a week was established as the basic wage in Australia.)
 - 24 It has been argued that until the First World War Australia remained colonial in its population profile and social variegations and that a distinctive Australian ethos became paramount in the inter-War period. The 1933 Census records the most Australian-born population to date, with only 13.6% of the general, and 9.7% of the Catholic, population born overseas. The lower Catholic figure reflects the 20th century fall-off in Irish migration.
 - 25 John A. Coleman, in *An American Strategic Theology* (New York: Paulist Press, 1982), p.150, refers to a parallel transition in the United States. He queries the reasons for the loss of autonomy in this area of lay initiative.