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It is the story one lived in the lives.

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The Italian Elections.

THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1909.

Belated Truth From the Capital Regarding the Contests.

Catholic Supineness.

Canadians are work to complain that British affairs are not always sympathetically treated by the Associations which supply cable news to the Canadian press. Catholics may be pardoned for occasionally rising to remark that the same associations often fail to regard their interests in a sympathetic manner. For instance, did the Association tell all of the truth with reference to the recent Italian elections? Hardly, The appended excerpt from the Roman correspondence of the Liverpool Catholic Times tells a story hitherto unknown. herto unknown.

It is difficult for a foreigner to

"It is difficult for a foreigner to understand the supineness of Catholics in Italy, and it is more difficult to know why it is that, when the victory over their implacable enemies is within their grasp, they do not think it worth their while to stretch out their hands for it," writes the correspondent. "The late elections have revealed a great deal about life in Italy. Despite the fact that have revealed a great deal about life in Italy. Despite the fact that the Catholic vote in Rome could overthrow any candidate, the arch-Mason Bissolatti, and Mazza, "the priest-eater," have been elected by substantial majorities. The Catholics for the most part refrained from voting, although the Encyclical "Non Expedit" was suspended no "Non Expedit" was suspended no stone was left unturned by Freemanns, Jews, Anarchists, and Socialists to secure a victory; open acts of violence that would not be tolerated among barbarous tribes were resorted to in order to intimidate expecially priests. When a Catholics, especially priests. When a riage drove to a booth with carriage trove to a very carriage trove to Socialists on the other side of the street conveyed messages as to the political opinions of the new-comers, by means of a few revolutiors of the hands, made to their confreres at the booths. The confederates then knew how to deal with them. In various cases Catholies were flatly refused voting papers and told to go about their business. If they declined to accept the advice, a blow of a heavy stick proved efficacious in ending the argument. The proending the argument. The programme which Rome's Masonic reesentatives intend to struggle for presentatives intend to struggle for in the coming Parliamentary session was put into a nutshell by Bissolatti in presence of a motley crowd that held a demonstration outside his residence on learning of his victory. When the crowd had finished the singing of "L'innodei Lavoratori," or "Laborers' Hymn," Bissolatti appeared at his window "Our victory victory.

eared at his window. "Our victory o-day," he declared, "is but the to-day," he declared, "is but the beginning of a campaign, a terrible campaign, against the Vatican. And this will be a struggle in which we shall most certainly prove victorious." It must be admitted that the Socialists and Radicals have benefited by the elections. It seems from the raturns of the second belance. from the returns of the second bal-lots which were taken on Sunday last that their numbers have been increased by about thirty. Don Ro-molo Murri, the Christian Socialist, has been successful at Montegiorgio.

ELECTIONEERING ARTIFICES.

A few more glaring acts of intimi-A few more glaring acts of intimidation and violence committed at some of the voting booths in Rome will convey a good idea of the tactics employed by the Bloc. As the entire struggle is against the Church it was but to be expected that priests coming to vote would be made special objects for deceptive artifices and violence. The absurd rigidity with which the process of identifying Catholic voters was carried out pre-Catholic voters was carried out pre-vented many priests from casting catnoic voters was carried out pre-vented many priests from casting their votes. It is related that the Superior of the Hospital of the Fate-Bene-Fratelli; on presenting himself at a booth in Testaccio was told he at a booth in Testaccio was told he could not vote as there was nobody there to identify the good religious in whose hospital they had been tenderly nursed back to health. Seeing the plot, the Superior was leaving the booth when he was accosted by a man who wrung his hand reverently. Gelaring to the bystanders rently, declaring to the bystanders that he owed him his life, for he had been carefully nursed by the religious under his authority when at the point of death. A Catholic voter entreated the enthusiastic man to oblige his benefactor now by formally identifying his. However, the cowardly string his. However, the cowardly string his benefactor was the cowardly string his. titying him. However, the cowardly fellow refused. "He knew well," he said, "he should pay dearly afterwards for having done so, and therefore he felt too much afraid of acceding to the request."

But straining higher, his rapt prayerful eyes
Discerned the light and beauty of God's truth.
His heart adored it and his powers

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for two hours before he could exercise his electoral right, owing to the manner in which those in charge of the booth at the Chiesa Nuova wilfully killed time, is but one instance of a practice largely followed. At the booths of Testaccio, to use the words of the "Corriere d'Italia," "it was absolutely forbidden to priests and religious to vote." Ten religious of the Congregation of the "Fate-Bene-Fratelli" went to the ninth station there in the morning for the purpose of voting, but, being prevented by the partisans of the Bloc candidate, had to ieave without effecting their purpose. Towards evening the Direzione Romann learneffecting their purpose. Towards evening the Direzione Romana learned of the fact and sent Catholic laymen to accompany the religious to the booth. A flat refusal to supply these with technical control of the second sent to the sent to the second sent to the second sent to the sent to the second s them with voting papers was given to their demand; and when Sig. Alto their demard; and when Sig. Alessandri, a prominent lawyer of Rome, protested against such injustice, he was silenced by a blow of a stick. This was the signal for a general melée. The religious and Catholic voters present were roughly handled by the mob and then ejected without being able to vote. But the treatment meted out to Rev. Ermann Romezi at the eighth section ett. Si treatment meted out to Rev. Ermann Bonazzi at the eighth section at S. Anselmo was even more disgraceful. This gentleman insisted on being supplied with a voting paper, but was informed he "could not vote." On denouncing the action of those in charge as unjust he was told: "We

charge as unjust he was told: "We are masters here, and shall do what-ever we please!" The faculty ol Notre Dame University, Indiama, has announced that the Lactare medal for 1909 would be conferred on Frances Christine Fisher Tiernan, the author, better known by the pen name of Christian Reid. The faculty say there is al-ways some particular reason gov-erning the award of the medal. Frances Christine Fisher Tiernan has been selected for the honor because of her "distinguished services extendher "distinguished services, extend-ing over many years, in providing clean fiction of strong moral tone, wholesome and elevating."
THE GLEANER.

The Missionary.

(By Lily E. F. Barry.)

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Give me that man
That is not passion's slave and I
Will wear him in my heart's core.

—Hamlet, iii. 2.

Here is a man for thee, great poetheart
To wear within thy core. Another

such' Thou shalt not find in all the range of men,
From king to peasant, learned to
untaught,
Gentle to rude, sinful to innocent.

Not passion's slave: the word was fitly turned

For highest praise, but let me better And call him passion's master, who

before God's altar hath achieved the victory

Of soul o'er sense, and cast forever his hot heart the noxious seed

of sin, ushing it 'neath his heel with holy vows
To bind him to the better part he

Nor chose in vain, for search him through and through h double-bladed glance, you'll

find no spot On his white soul that's dull with sin's foul stain He hath forsaken all that life holds

er men. The road to wealth Decoyed him not, nor love of ease and power,
Nor favors of the great, nor wo-

Nor hope of children, nor success in

In all of these his chastened eyes beheld serpent's trail, the seed of dis-

With self and God, that springing to

The fact that Mgr. Ceppetelli, Paiarch of Constantinople and Vice-erent of Rome, was kept waiting

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Spring Blood is **Bad** Blood.

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helped
The struggle to its final issue out.
When bishop's bands were raised
above his head
And solemn words of ordination fell Upon the ears of all: "Thou art a priest forever!"

Yea, forever thou, henceforth Shalt walk

thy pure heart, And thy pale brow grows moist

He shall send angels to comfort thee, and from thy heart sing its sadness, they shall swiftly fill

Its chambers with sweet peace and holy joy, Ravished from Heaven to make earth bright for thee.

Then shalt thou walk serenely among men
Thy head above the common multi-

fight and sweat for gold and

fame and power
And shed each other's blood for fleet-

By thy pure life for secret sin of theirs, The humbler kneeling at thy feet to

The humbler and crave crave.

Thy ministrations in the sacrament Divine of Penance, holy Tribunal Where thou with God, wait'st ever the craving of the cravi

The deepest guilt if sorrow cover it,
And cheer men's hearts, sin-weary,
with sweet words
Of hope, strong faith, divinest charity
Until they weep and bless thee, marvelling

velling
At so much virtue in an evil world.

A kingly power is thine. O humble

who more than all the crowned and sceptred ones Cans't lift the veil dividing soul from

And gaze upon thy brother's naked-Shorn of false pride and all appear-

ance now.
Wherefore thy heart with pity is more warm
Than other men's, since thou a deep-

Of human sorrow hast, and sympathy

Is thy first function in a selfish world.

While all the rest in the mad race of

Must hurry by the wounded travelry and spent, who falls upon the way, Leisure is ever thine to pause and

A fainting brother and with helpful hand Tenderly strong to lift him to his

And bind his wounds, and bring his courage back
With whispered word of Christ, to start anew.

O man! O priest! O hero! thou hast reached
The heights of nobleness, and we

who cling
To earth and fain would compromise
with God.

Grudging Him little when He covets Can only think of thee with downcast eyes
And shame-flushed faces. Courage is

not oars
To burst the sinful bonds that keep us low, And take the cross up, so we only pray
In our perfect manner, that the
Lord

May leave thee in our world to bet-ter it By the pure presence and unselfish

Through years of persevering heroism Until at last His love content to No longer, calls thee to reward and Within the everlasting gates of pearl

Nestor of Order

Father Dandurand is Said to be Oldest Priest in America.

Born at Laprairie.

Winnipeg exchanges tell of the birthday of Father Dandurand, O.M. I., the nestor of the Oblate Order, and considered the oldest priest in America. America.

"If you ask Father Dandurand in "If you ask Father Dandurand in which year he was born, he will smile and tell you that it was in the same year that Queen Victoria was born, viz., 1819," says a writer in the Free Press.

But, unlike most people, the Father has two birthdays and he will tell you that if he is in Montreal his birthday is March 23, but that if in St. Boniface his birthday is March 24. Then he will laugh roguishly

Then he will laugh roguishly and tell you that he was born just about midnight. Laprairie, a few about midnight. Laprairie, a few miles from Montreal, was the vil-lage which gave birth to this splen-did old priest. One can believe him when he says that as a boy he was full of life and mischief. He is still very full of the former. After being and bear
The burdens of them all. They have no use
For thee but this, to help them in their straits,
To scrape the ulcers from their souls
Nor ever falter, though thy chaste eyes shrink
From sights too foul, and sickens thy pure heart,

and bear very full of the former. After being for some time a professor at Champion of the professor at Champion of the part of the professor at Champion of the Irish immigrants, several thousands of whom died that year at Ottawa, of Bytown, as it was then called of fever

with agony
Like His of yore in sad Gethsemane
At all the accursed hatefulness of sin.
Still cheer thee with remembrance of
the end
Sad thoughts of Him thou servest
Who looks down
Upon thy valiant struggle for His
sake,
And all the souls He died for.
He shall send

Ottawa, of Bytown, as at was the called, of fever.
In 1876, Father Dandurand heard the call of the Canadian West and from that time until 1900 he was parish priest of St. Charles, Manitoba. Perhaps there are few better known in the St. Charles district than he. But between leaving Ottawa, and coming west the Father travelled to Europe and Great Britain.
He remembers everything he saw and did as though it were vesterday

HE TRAVELLED AFAR.

In London he was kindly received by Cardinal Manning as the Cardinal In London he was kindly received by Cardinal Manming as the Cardinal had interested himself in an orphanage, several of whose members Father Dandurand had received and cared for in Ottawa. He travelled in France, saw Paris, Lyons, Bordeaux and Marseilles, and he would have gone to Rome but for a declaration of quarantine at the Italian ration of quarantine at the fame and power
And shed each other's blood for fleeting love
Of woman. Slaves of passion, one and all
Choosing their serfdom, ay, and loving it
Before the liberty that lies beyond
The gates of sense by sloth and weakness barred.

Then ell bold here the first the serious control of quarantine at the Italian ports. He also visited Ireland and saw the place, Dalriada, whence the Scots crossed over to Argyll and people Scotland. Brittany, too, was visited and he discoursed interestingly on the kinship of the Breton, the Corrish and the Welsh languages. Latterly, a number of Bretons have emigrated to St. Boniface, where the set diships can be a serious control of quarantine at the Italian ports. He also visited Ireland and saw the place, Dalriada, whence the Scots crossed over to Argyll and people Scotland. Brittany, too, was visited and he discoursed interestingly on the kinship of the Breton ports. ness barred.

Then all shall know thee for the man thou art

Self-conquered, and shall turn away ashamed

The prouder hating thee, perchance rebuked

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The prouder hating thee the perchance rebuked that the never smoked, and that for

LIVER COMPLAINT

The chief office of the liver is the secretion of bile, which is the natural regulator

of the bowels.

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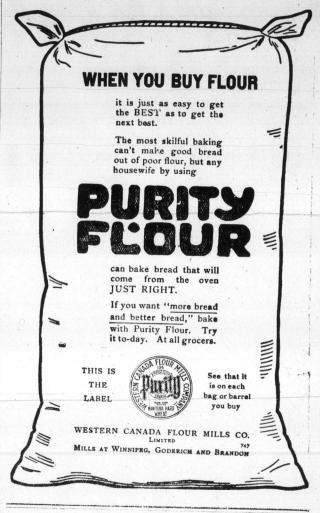
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all practical purposes he was a tee-totaller. Another thing was that he never overfed himself, Ir. fact never took a full meal. But the Father's great age is assuredly due in great measure to his youthful buoyant disposition. As long as the heart is young, the body cannot grow old, and Father Dandurand belongs, whether he knows it or not, to that long-lived fraternity, the young of all ages. When the father came to the west there were about 10,000 people between Winnipeg and the Pacific coast. He has seen the country grow beneath his eyes and his large heart has grown with and his large heart has grown with it. To-day he takes a keen interest in the building of the Transcontinental and he is well informed on the progress of Canada. Every morning still he walks across to the Taché orphanage to say Mass. He has been chaplain and almoner there since he

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