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#### A LESSON IN PATRIOTISM.

New York with an exclamation con- home of its harmlessness. signing a certain organization of Mr. R. L. Borden is going through Irishmen to perdition. Mr. Redmond Ontario now telling the farmers replied to the man: "To hell with that Dundonald was the first and only no honest Irishman. Orangemen are head of the Canadian militia who unmistaken Irishmen, but are Irishmen. derstood what the Canadian people Shall we drive them from Ireland? want. Ontario will have the oppor-No! educate them. Mr. Parnell said tunity of retorting upon Mr. Borden Ireland could not afford to lose a before he takes his departure that single son, That is true to-day."

prejudices. If factionist politicians iron crest of conscription just yet. in Ireland but ceased to deceive the Orangemen of the north, the education which Mr. Redmond believes in would soon produce good fruit. But succeed it will, eventually, in spite of all difficulties.

#### POLITICAL SEISMOGRAPHS.

reported in a shocked state owing to sonages in the field of Imperial polifurther revelations of electoral pol-tics. Mr. Redmond is the first oralution at the Soo. But, for our tor in the British House of Comown part we have not noticed any mons. His position as Chairman of startling, or even unusual, appear- the Irish Parliamentary Party lends ances indicative of the alleged to his personal power a responsibilshock. There has not been one in- ity second only to that of the leader dignation meeting held anywhere be- of the opposition. He speaks for the tween the Ottawa and Detroit rivers. most compact, vigilant and talented Popular feeling outside of the col- party known in the history not, only umns of the press, seems in nowise of the Irish movement, but perhaps different from the normal. Town and of modern parliamentary development country are still pursuing with un- Mr. Chamberlain, though a member divided attention the right worshipful of the House, has no following there. Canadian dollar. Times are good He is the parliamentary leader of a and the people look contented. But great group of plutocrats, not one of the newspapers, nevertheless, record whom could be elected in a British a series of vast shocks passing right constituency. They call their prothrough the body of our violated paganda by the word Imperialism; citizenship. They are their own but Lord Rosebery, who was one of seismographs, which is an advantage the originators of the Imperial Fedto be sure. And the question arises, eration idea, prefers for the Chamberare they reliable registers of public lain agitation the title Empireschuneasiness? They have been known ism. serving their special interests and parties and I gran applying a one

tural quiet of the present hour is idealistic, Mr. Morley's name is rethat the people are not so much spected wherever English character is self-satisfied as disgusted. The Con- understood pad , sand O and servative sheets and Conservative politicians are wailing up and down the land that they alone are righteous. The Globe replies that they are ten times over worse than the Liberals. But The Globe avoids names and particulars apart from "the unsavory Sullivan species" although the Sullivans were not concerned in the Soo campaign directly or indirectly. And so the battle rages, loud and long, shock upon shock, and the authors and principals in the debauchery of a province keep plish towards their conviction by a well out of the way, under the pro- of all this, however, the jury came ing had to be stopped by soldiers and the company. The filtering bastection of the terrific newspaper can be the conclusion that the second It is said that the Sub-Prefect of the in bad to be emptied, but the bed

It is only those rumors that never get into the press-with the exception, perhaps, of the Toronto World, which came out very plainly on Tuesday - that tell of schemes for filling the election chests of both parties with the funds for accomplishing the shame of half the constituencies in Ontario. Each party knows the other is at the mercy of the same agents and operators in the lobbies during the sessions of the assembly. And the very best form of protection both for the lobbyists and election managers is in the party gress keeping up the merry din of billingsgate till all is blue and the geople come to think that there is not an honest politician, Grit or Tory, on the floor of the Ontario Legislature.

No wonder, therefore, that the party press now reports with sensational headlines perfect earthquakes of public excitement, and less wonder still that the people, paralyzed, and disgusted, take it lying down.

# CONSCRIPTION FOR CANADA.

people better than the responsible proper methods. ministers of the Crown when the public know that the noble Earl's pro-

Militia, is only fail to the people, in publishing the changes proposed by Lord Dundonald in the Militia Act. THE CATHOLIC REGISIER PUBLISHING CO The very letter and spirit of the Act thing is certain, that Rome will would have been obliterated had the never again be so weak as to suffer General Commanding been allowed a its restoration. free hand. The title itself would have been changed to "The Canadian been its leading feature.

his own words: "All male youths Holy See. in Canada between the ages of fourliberal discount on contracts, emittances should be made by Post Office teen and eighteen shall perform not en Postal Order, Express Money or by Registers than 100 drills of one hour each

> and a voluntary force liable to con- notions." scription by the following regulation: "The army shall be divided into

or by ballot, or partly by voluntary enlistment and partly by bal-This, it is needless to add, is the

recommend to the people of the old country, but which no government there dare to father or advocate. Lord Dundonald came to Canada to try it upon the colonial dog, and if the animal should live there would Mr. John Redmond spoke to a fool have been so much the better facility who had nterrupted his speech in for persuading the Englishman at

this agricultural province does not Mr. Redmond is a patriot without want European militarism with its

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS. In addition to Mr. John Redmond who will address the United Irish League in Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal and Quebec before the present month closes, Canada is promised visits from Mr. Chamberlain, Mr. Once more the public mind is Morley and other distinguished per-

many a time and oft to chloroform John Morley is in many respects public opinion when waves of unrest the most admirable figure in British were visible to ordinary mortals public life. Acknowledged by friend without the aid of any daily seis- and foe as a man of unassailable mographs. Then as now they were honesty, whose motives are never questioned by base or suspicious opponents, and whose fearlessness of Perhaps the reason for the unna- opinion and expression are almost

DETECTIVE EVIDENCE.

A Toronto jury has been convinced by the plea of a young counsel, Mr. Frank Slattery, that detectives conspired to entangle in the crime of counterfeiting the two men whose arrest some months ago caused considthe arrest; the accused were actually declared guilty by the newspapers. and all that notoriety could accomment, because his liberty was sworn test against the desecrations. away by detective evidence.

The private detective business seems to be altogether too strenuously conducted. It is on a par with the strike-breaking industry, the strikemaking organizations and other agencies that play with human life and this time of the year, and you should tors on the stock exchange play with the savings of widows, retired tradesmen and rural ministers of religion. The revulsion of feeling has been coming around in Toronto for some time. Human sympathy is a quick current. Not always can it be accepted as an aid to blind justice. But the administrators of the law have the remedy in their own hands. The duty It may possibly give pause to the is theirs to check the impetuous defervor of Conservative laudation of sire and unwearying effort of the av-Dandonald as a soldier who under- erage private detective to secure a stood the temper of the Canadian conviction for his own reward by im-

#### EDITORIAL NOTES

If the Concordat must go, one

"Voce della Verita," of Rome, 1.50 Army Act," and compulsory service ceased publication. The "Osservaof every male youth would have tore Romano," in a leading article

The Dominion Presbyterian publess than 100 drills of one hour each lishes this light-hearted appreciation a noble example of the type of true as from foreign countries, were in under such regulations as may be of the religion of half the Canadian made." people: "The so-called Roman Ca-The General's exact idea of a Ca-tholic religion is largely pagan with nadian army was a standing force a thin veneer of Christian names and ing devotion, love for the poor, which by splendid thoroughbreds and filled

Legislative Devolution is the name corps raised by voluntary enlistment chosen by the Irish landlords for the memory, had charge of the orphan march. The Irish section was unimild brand of Home Rule they would approve of for their country. It is said that both Mr. Wyndham, Chief Britain have vainly endeavored to thony MacDonnell, Under-Secretary, was there at the bedside of the poor are favorably inclined to the programme of Legislative Devolution.

> The Austrian Catholic Congress several Archbishops and Bishops, and World's Fair at St. Louis. perance Problem."

The report that the Japanese General (Kuroki) is of Polish descent on denied, but it has been confirmed by the end. Like the great apostle a correspondent of the "Matin" country. His son, the present genenieces in Poland to whom he sends presents from time to time.

Cardinal Vannutelli has informed the Congregation of Rites that the city." Archbishop of Dublin has completed he diocesan process of the canonization of the Irish Martyrs, with the Moran, which is expected shortly.

Cardinal Logue, Archbishop of Ar- a strange land, and her many friends hastening the diocesan process for the and canonization of Oliver Plunkett, so that both will soon be presented for the examination of the Congregation

Oliver Plunkett's head is kept in the Siena Convent at Drogheda.

Soon after his return to Rome Cardinal Vannutelli granted an interview to the representative of the London Catholic Weekly, in which he expressed himself in the most cordial him in Ireland. "No one here in Italy," he said, "can imagine with what utmost respect and enthusiasm I was received in all parts of Ireland. The veneration of the people of Ireland for the Holy See is so great and so deeply rooted that there is no country where the representatives of the Holy See are received with more genuine warmhearted affection. This applies to both the clergy and the laity- from Catholic is a true Catholic in every sense of the word."

Stands, are made against anticlerical persecutors in different parts of France. As recorded last week, an Ursuling Convent in a country town was well defended for a time erable sensation. At the time of by the Catholics, who had to give way before the brave troops of M: conducted to the filtering basin over Combes. Near Arles, on Tuesday, a the Beaver Dam creek, but lately it religious procession was mobbed by has been diverted into the new canal anti-clericals, who were attacked by of the Cataract Power Co. The change was supposed to be in the jury was accomplished. In the face some of the Catholics, and the fight- joint interest of the water consumers to the conclusion that the accused It is said that the Sub-Prefect of the in had to be emptied, but the were not guilty. This is not an iso- district, who had temporary comlated case. In another Canadian city mand of the troops, showed partilast week a detective figured in a cular bias aginst the processionists, and as some suppose, enfranchised an suicide case in a manner little calcu- At Loupian in the Herault, the antilated to give an impression that he clerical Municipal Councillors orderwas fairly pursuing the ends of jus- ed the clearing away of all crosses, tice, whilst in London, Eng., a man even from the gate of the cemetery! has been released from prison and not They were beaten, however, over the only declared innocent, but entitled cemetery, as the people revolted, and to heavy compensation by the govern- the Parish Priest made a strong pro-

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Toronto, Sept. 9th, 1904.

I always find all the wisdom I need in St. Teresa's book-mark. It is a volume in itself. My great comgramme of national defence included for in distressing circumstances is drowned at Channel Grove, Hon. Mr. Charles Devlin, of Barrie, was in the city this week.

Is a volume in itself. My great comfort in distressing circumstances is drowned at Channel Grove, Hon. Mr. Charles Devlin, of Barrie, was in the city this week.

Is a volume in itself. My great comfort in distressing circumstances is that "all things are passing."—Rev. Harty's summer resort, on Monday and crippled by the battle of life, as most of us are.

## IN MEMORIAM

#### Death of an Estimable Lady, Miss Alice Morris of Newfoundland

of Europe, where both received a Scouts aggregating more than womanhood: Charitable in the ex-treme, and endowed with many other good qualities of hand and heart, she good qualities of hand and heart, she jaunting cars, beautifully decorated set an example of true piety, last-with artificial flowers and flags, drawn marked her as a model Christian and with the prettiest of colleens. The endeared her to many. A few years cars were preceded by Ireland's Own ago, when her brother, the late lamented Rev. Father Morris of happy music exclusively along the line children at Villa Nova, a few miles from the city of St. John's, she was and daintiest portion of the parade. with the children helping them along, and was greeted by thunders of apand when the institution was visited Secretary for Ireland, and Sir An- by an epidemic of typhoid fever, she orphan children like a ministering angel of mercy, and consoling each one by her tender and motherly care. A few years ago she came to Montreal to reside, and a short time ago

her sister, Miss Bride Morris, late of which takes place at Melbourne from Loretto Abbey, Toronto, came to live plates from the tens of thousands of oct. 23rd to 30th, will be attended by with her. In the month of May, spectators who thronged the plaza, his Eminence Cardinal Moran, by the two sisters decided to visit the Alice was stricken down with typhoid fever that made Irish hearts beat high, the clergy and leading laity from all and all that medical aid could do was for in that three miles of procession parts of Australia. His Grace the done. Willing hands and willing Archbishop of Melbourne invited a re- hearts carefully tended on her, and presentative from England, the Rev. day and night her faithful sister nursed her, but all to no avail. She Father Hays, to speak to the Con- gradually sank, and being fortified gress on "The Church and the Tem- by the last solemn rites of our Holy Mother Church, the Angel of Death spread his wings over her, and summoned her pure soul to the Throne of Mercy, to receive its well-merited reward from the Lord of Heaven and the paternal side was originally Earth. She had remained true to the Gentiles, St. Paul, she had fought the good fight, she had kept the The correspondent affirms that Kur- Faith, she had finished her course, she oki's father, a Pole, went out to had gone for that Crown of Justice Japan and married a woman of that promised by the just Judge to the faithful Servant. She had carefully followed the warnings of the Followral, has, it is said, nephews and ing of Christ, Book I, chapter 23rd, "Strive now to live that in the hour of thy death thou mayst rather rejoice than fear." "Keep thy heart free and raised upwards to God, because thou hast not here a lasting "Send thither thy daily prayers with sighs and tears, that after death thy spirit may be worthy to pass happily to our Lord. Amen.' Far away from home and friends exception of the evidence of Cardinal rest the remains of that noble soul. She sleeps her last peaceful sleep in

> "The friend of our youth has now bade us good-bye, She obeyed the summons that we all

must die; They've laid her to rest away from native land, She slumbers in peace at her Creator's command."

The deceased is survived by brothers, Sir Edward Morris, K.C., LL.D., M.L.A., Minister of Justice in the Bond Liberal Government; Mr. terms of the reception accorded to Frank Morris, K.C., M.L.A., and So-John's: Mr. William Morris, M.D. Martinique; two sisters, Miss Bride Morris and Miss Katie Morris, also survive her. The Register extends its sympathy to the family on the loss sustained.

# An Epidemic in Niagara Peninsula

Mr. Frank Coyle, of St. Catharines, who was a caller at The Register office this week, gave some interesting information about the present the highest to the lowest. The Irish epidemic of diarrhoea in the Niagara Peninsula. Mr. Covle said the attack has all the characteristics of a light form of cholera, and the medical men of the district are divided in opinion as to its probable cause. Some think the germ is in the air, and others that it must be looked for in the domestic water supply. St. Cathgrines is supplied by Lake Erie water, filtered in a thirty-five acre basin three miles from the city on the ridge of land. Heretofore this water was was not cleaned, so that when new water rushed in it churned the years-long deposit of sediment, original brand of microbe that has since been preying upon the innards of the electors of the Niagara Peninsula. But this is only surmise. People who do not use the basin water are attacked and the area seems to be

# C.M.B.A., Branch 49

At the last regular meeting of Branch 49, C.M.B.A., a motion condolence was passed with the widow and family of the late Brother Branch for many years. At the instance of the Branch a Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. Mary's Church on the 16th inst., for the repose of the soul of their late broth-

# It Means a Million

Good fortune has visited another dweller of the east end in the person of Mrs. T. Delaney of King street east. Some years ago Mr. Delaney bought some lots somewhere in the Port Arthur district, embracing in all about 960 acres. In the space that has intervened no great value was set upon the purchase. Valuable ore has now been located on the land and it is said that a million or so will accrue to the owners in con-

### IRELAND'S OWN TAKES FIRST PRIZE

"Concessionaires' Day" was one of On Saturday, Sept. 10th, there the great special days at the Louis-passed over to the majority an estimiana Purchase Exposition in St. able lady in the person of Miss Alice Louis. Among the various features The deceased was born at of the day was a magnificent parade St. John's, Newfoundland, and receiv- in which all the nations and races of ed her primary education at the Mer-cy Convent, Military Road, of her cipated, each concession being headpeople represented at the fair partibeen its leading feature.

to its contemporary, praises its connative city. In company with her stant fidelity to the teachings of the sister, Miss Bride Morris, she went of the musical organizations were to Belgium, France and other parts very large, that of the Philippine thorough training in languages, mu- musicians. Some of the principal sic, etc. The late Miss Morris was bands of the United States, as well

Ireland was represented by ten and daintiest portion of the parade, plause as it passed through the mass of sight-seers.

As the Irish contingent neared the reviewing stand their band struck up an arrangement of the "Lament of the Irish Emigrant." The trim, military appearance of the men and their cleancut execution of the music brought a storm of cheers and apspectators who thronged the plaza and the cars came in for their share as they followed. It was a sight dazzling the sight with gorgeous Oriental color, there was nothing as beautiful as the simple display made by Ireland.

Immediately after the dispersion of the parade the judges met to decide the winners in the various contests. To Ireland's Own Band was unanimously awarded the first prize of \$100 in gold for the best appearance and performance of the day.

#### A Land Without Snobs

One of the best things we have seen said about the Russians occurs in a letter from a lady who has travelled extensively amongst them, and who gives an account of her experiences to the Evening Post, of New "Mindful," she says, "of the probable exceptions there must be to prove the rule, one can say with absolute truth that a Russian snob is an impossibility." A nation of aristocratic traditions will necessarily have pride of race, but they never have a pride, we are assured, "that could disdain or belittle others, even in their inmost thoughts and feel-If the most aristocratic misings." tress in the land blames one of her maids unjustly, and afterwards bebeg her pardon with the most sincere humility. The one feeling that banishes every other at the moment is that she has done a wrong to a fellow-being. That the fellow-being is far below herself in the social 'scale does not enter into the matter at all. To be free from snobbery is to be free from about the meanest curse that ever afflicted mankind. Unfortunately, no one can say that an Anglo-Saxon cannot be a snob. We see only too many examples of the snobbery that absolutely dreads to come into contact with anyone whose social position is not clearly as good as one's own-the snobbery whose politeness to those it does not seem as good as itself is ever of the pinched and frigid, or else of the unctuously patronizing, variety. Which is the worst, let doctors tell. Perhaps the good news about the Russians is too good to be quite true; meantime it is

# Ontario Conservative Press and The Race Cry

Montreal, Sept. 19.-Hon. L. P. Brodeur, Minister of Inland Revenue, made a telling denial at Otterburn Park yesterday of the sentiments on the racial question that had been attributed to him by more than one Conservative newspaper in Ontario The Toronto Mail and accused him of saying at a meeting at Pie on August 23 that the Englishspeaking Provinces were conducting a furious campaign against the French-Canadians. He had also been charged with the statement that English-speaking Canadians were judiced against their fellow-countrymen in Quebec Province, and the charges had been copied in the Ottawa Citizen. All he had really done on that occasion was to denounce the campaign against French-Canadians by these two journals. He admitted that he had said that they were trying to arouse the English-speaking Canadians against the people of Quebec, but he denied that he had asked for retaliation.

Mr. Brodeur observed that the French-Canadians were not desirous of raising the race cry, and he asked his hearers to go to the polls whenever the election should be held and vote for the support of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and on the merits of the Government. An issue such as race against race was set up by the enemies of Canada, by those who would imperil the country for political ends. but the speaker believed it was scarcely necessary for him to warn his hearers against it. The meeting was held under the auspices of the Broden Club, and was attended by more than a thousand persons, notwithstanding a downpour of rain.

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#### Who Are the "Pure-Blooded Americans?

It is a dismal report which comes to us from Washington, the report, namely, that the officials of the Bureau of Immigration are prophesying the extinction of the "pure-blooded" American. This is one of those cases where one would like to see terms defined. What is signified by "pureblooded" Americans? For how many generations must the stock, of which a given man is an offshoot, have been planted on this side of the Atlantic in order that the purity of his blood shall be demonstrated? Must his forefathers and foremothers all have enrigrated to this country during the seventeenth century? Would not the present descendants of eighteenthcentury immigrants be entitled to the appellation of pure-blooded Americans? To make good our title to the appellation, must we be able to show that the original settlers from whom we claim descent were natives of England proper? seventeenth century had closed a great many Germans had come to Pennsyl-Cardinal Logue, Archbishop of Arman in the "Island by the Sea" will miss that countenance which brought joy hastening the diocesan process for the hastening the diocesan process for the land gladness on all occasions to Revolutionary war, there was so large an outflow of Irish to this Revolutionary country that a British major general testified before a committee of the House of Commons that about half the prisoners made by the British forces had been born in Ireland. Would we deny to the descendants of Irishmen, Germans, and Frenchmen who come hither during the colonial period the name of pure-blooded Americans?-Harper's Weekly.

#### Protestant Lawyer's Impressions of Lourdes

Joseph W. Gross of the Philadelphia Bar, made an interesting tour of France by automobile during his summer vacation. Among the points visited was one not on his itinerary, good to be quite true; meantime it is uncommonly refreshing. — Montreal days of his time. When within fourteen miles of Lourdes he learned of his proximity to the famous shrine and though a non-Catholic, he determined to visit it.

While at Lourdes Mr. Gross heard a Cardinal preach on the miracles of the New Testament and to use Mr. Gross' own words, he "did in Rome as the Romans do," that is, followed the forms of devotion, lit a votive candle and kissed the stone where the apparition of Our Lady appeared to Bernadette. The scene was most impressive at the open-air Mass where the choir boys sang and thousands of worshippers were assembled in the pretty valley in view of the snow-clad peaks in the distance. While he merely intended to stop for a few minutes he was so deeply impressed that he remained for two days, during which he visited the basilica, the architecture of which he says is strikingly beautiful.

While he was unable to see those who were cured immediately before and after their cure, he did see severleave the baths throwing aside their crutches, and he read in the local papers of the cure of a young Parisienne who suffered from a tumor in the side. Mr. Gross expressed himself as convinced of the authenticity of the miracles performed at the

# Death of the Bishop of Southwell

The Bishop of Southwell, whose prolonged weakness warranted little hope of recovery, died at Thurgarton Priory. His lordship had been for a time in the later stages of his illness in an unconscious condition.

The deceased was born at Winchester in 1828. He was educated at Balliol College, Oxford, was a Fellow of Exeter College, 1851 to 1864; tutor of Exeter College, 1853 to 1864; select preacher, University of Oxford, 1862 to 1864; head master, 1868 to 1884. Among various publications from his pen is a pamphlet on the Head Master's Conference and University School Examinations. He had been President of the Notts Cricket Club, and rowed bow in the Palliol boat in 1848, 1849 and 1850.

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