# Prejudice

(Written for The Register.)

Even in this age of enlightenment, try and eatch poor misinformed mor-

objectionable sermon, one that was/ tribute of love and esteen."-W. an insult to every Catholic the world Henkel, Vicar of Over, and to certain Protestants of Church, New York, over, and to certain Protestants as So we are all pagans according to

"Latterly there has been brought consecration of His Archbishop, late Pope-and the election and consething are equal to one another." cration of his successor. I desire to Troop forgets the first axiom of speak of this subject wholly in the ometry. spirit of the prayer for unity which we have offered together to-night, Martin's like to be a Pope of constrained by the love of Christ, Anglican Church? I think from wishing to be led by His spirit to tone of his sermon that he is speak the truth in love. All thought-tremely jealous, because he has ful men must see the danger to which received some high honors in his the thoughtless multitude are expos- church. I think if he were to make ed by what has appeared in the press. a move to try to get that honor, he Average men and women are easily would probably succeed. blinded by the glamor thrown over of external devotion and magnificence, and fail to see the terrible By telling lies though he political power and motives that work We see great majestic St. Peter's thronged with thousands, and Peter's thronged with thousands, and I hope that when your mutual our human hearts go out in strong- friend's time will come to leave this est sympathy with the man who oc- world that he will "win a tribute of cupied the throne of Roman Catholic-loyal affection" from a congregation long live the king.' The new tice, righteousness and charity Pope has taken the throne, and many wards their neighbors and all things things are told us of him disposed to pertaining to a good life. Remember: win a tribute of loyal affection; but "Christianus religio non modo praevery faithfulness constrains any man cipio ego opitulor amicus, sed sucwho lives in the spirit of the Scrip- curro is qui suen inimicus ego; sic ture to say that in spite of the great enim reddo is amicus, et promoveo cathedral, in spite of the adoring amor, benignitas, pax et benevolentia multitude, in spite of the gorgeous inter homo; qui placeo Deus. dresses, and the imposing array of II these words of advice will cardinals, the Madonna, the images serve him, but he still continues to from having any rightful place in con- prejudice he will go hown like many ion in Donegal. nection with essential Christianity before him "unwept, unhonored and are in the sight of God simply re- unsung. garded as paganism, though they dazzle to-day the eyes of an unthinking world. I am not forgetting the olics, and that the Lord's own people among them, living, suffering, dying, in the nidst of a system which

antism is not free from it; the simpnot punish the person. His church was showy. I shall never forget a little judges to determine which of the lay other is certain they did not give way 1893. The title of the Irish peerage lest and barest form of worship is crowded, bigots from all parts of the large to determine which determine which of the large to determine which determine which determine which determine wh not free from it we ourselves are not city would attend, clap and cheer in delightful hospitality, and its lovely, attainments in the line, coupled with extent practiced now by those refer- although the family are strong Cath-Christ it was the same old system After a while the Opera House, I will which excommunicated the Son of not call it a church, commenced to be hospitality that seized upon one and

Is not this a wonderful man? I am sure that the congregation of St. Troop. Why, when he was delivering his tirade of abuse against the only true religion, any bigot in the congregation must have felt like cheering him for his mighty and wonderful effort. The wise ones of his congregation must have adjusted their spectacles, and as they looked with :awe and admiration on their teacher, exclaimed to themselves:

"And still they gazed, and still the wonder grew, How one small head could carry all he knew."

Yes, Mr. Troop, the Roman Catholic religion, is the "mightiest religious system the world has ever known" or ever will know. Why this minister choose for his

subject the ceremonies in connection with the burial of His Holiness, the late Pope Leo XIII. and the consecration of his successor, I am at a loss to know, unless it be: 1st, to show his prejudice, ignorance, jealousy and bigotry. 2nd. To show his superlative amount of ignorance about ceremonies in use in the Catholic Church. 3rd. tle to do when he cannot mind his end of the chapter. Popes will suc-To show that he must have very litown business but meddle th other ceed one another, he must have been hard up for matter for a Sunday sermon, when he had to hold up to hold to hold up to ridicule the greatest gorgeous as ever, the magnificent and most inspiring spectacle ever witnessed, the different ceremonies used spiring music will be heard, the Car-5th. To show that he, the preacher, relics of the saints will be venerated, in the offices of the Catholic Church. had all the necessary qualifications of dark, refuses the light, whose mind mise of Christ Himself; is too small to think, and whose heart is too hard to feel." 6th. To gain notoriety (no doubt the notoriety (no doubt

Gazette, Daily Witness and Star printed his "masterly discourse in ull, a thing which they would not do for a priest if he wanted to have his sermon published. wise preacher goes on to say: "That all thoughtful men must see That Rome is dead - here is the

greatest of all his reasons) as The

the danger to which the thoughtless multitude are exposed by what has appeared in the press. "Thoughtful; appeared in the press. "Thoughtful; men" saw no danger whatever, but on the contrary had words of praise and admiration for the noble Pontiff Beyond the Tiber gleams a dome, just laid to rest. His great work in connection with mankind, and the grand old Church of which he was the head for such a low paried. And lead the world to U. head for such a long period, and over which he ruled with so much wisdom and prudence, has gained the enconums of the whole Christian world, lew and Gentile, outside of the

Bigotry, Ignorance, Jealousy and Catholic Church, except the Rev. Osborne Troop, and a few of his blinded apostles. Let me here quote a couple

clergymen paid to the memory of the saintly Leb XIII.: "He was one of the brightest ornaments of his church for centuries. His Allingham, whose poetry was steeped Rev. Father Prudomme's picnic, for part of it in which he referred to the progress and civilization, the fourpolished scholarship, his genial heart,
headed monsters of bigotry, ignorand his saint! The commanded the

ing Banks of Erne" and "Abbey place. Though rain threatened in the ance, jealousy and prejudice, seem to admiration of thousands outside his

tals to join its ranks, and thus add character as one of the finest products of our holy religion in any coubtry. The whole Christian world will gather name is Mr. Troop, preached a very name "He exemplified in his daily life as

well. The following extracts will suf- Mr. Troop Wonderful! So that all the ceremonies in connection with the before a whole wide world of inter- Bond, and his coadjutor, Bishop Carested readers a marvellous manifesta- michael, and his own ordination to tion of what may be termed perhaps Anglicam Orders, together with all the mightiest religious system the the ceremonies used in their and his lyric in modern poetry. world has ever known in connection church, are all symbols of Paganism. with the sufferings and death of the "Things which are equal to the same ge-

great system by the manifesta- "He gives away to things which is inclined to

on his deathbed. 'The king is that he will have taught honesty, jus-

devoted spirit of many Roman Cath- As they dance a pow wow around Minister Troop.

Let me recite an instance how is but Christian paganism. Go back bigotry got its reward a few years as we returned a fortnight later. May McCullogh, the fermer being from Otto the days when Constantine took ago in Toronto. In one of the large the sunshine rest on his curly head tawa, in which Mr. J. Roiston, Mr. Christianity under the Roman wing, it dominated the throne of the proudest empire of the world, and from that flour Christianity and paganism that flour Christianity and paganism that flour Christianity and paganism to himself and the friends having and wherever he be, and heaven grant George Morgan and Cold J. P. Machard who was Wild by name and wild by nature, had charge of the congregation. Nearly every Sunday evening length and breadth of Donegal there are the sunshine test on his curly head wherever he be, and heaven grant George Morgan and Cold J. P. Machard who was Wild by name and wild by nature, had charge of the congregation. Nearly every Sunday evening length and breadth of Donegal there are the sunshine test on his curly head wherever he be, and heaven grant George Morgan and Cold J. P. Machard who was Wild by name and wild by nature, had charge of the congregation. Nearly every Sunday evening length and breadth of Donegal there are the sunshine test on his curly head wherever he be, and heaven grant George Morgan and Cold J. P. Machard who was Wild by name and wild by nature, had charge of the congregation. Nearly every Sunday evening length and breadth of Donegal there are the sunshine test on his curly head wherever he be, and heaven grant George Morgan and Cold J. P. Machard who was Wild by name and wild by nature, had charge of the congregation. Nearly every Sunday evening length and breadth of Donegal there are the sunshine test on his curly head wherever he be, and heaven grant George Morgan and Cold J. P. Machard who was Wild by name and wild by nature, had charge of the congregation. est empire of the world, and from that flour Christianity and paganism worshipped side by side. The truth be would spit out his bigotry against is there, but buried up and too often is there, but buried up and too often is there, but buried up and too often is the catholic Church and her ministrated the throne of the proud-nature, had charge of the congregation. Nearly every Sunday evening length and breadth of Donegal there has been being the carly habits of those most the carly habits. the Catholic Church and net ministers, but buried up and too often the Catholic Church and net ministers, especially the Jesuits. He went ters, especially the Jesuits. He went ters, especially the Jesuits. He went ters, especially the Jesuits. He went to the auditory for the system.

This evil is by no means confined to the Roman Catholic system. Protest—the Roman Catholic system. Protest—the Roman Catholic system. Protest—the simple that if a person killed a Jesuit on the streets of Toronto the law could shop or a post office, are clean, if not the simple the simple that if a person His church was late landscape, and they would find, with scarce to day, and they would find, with scar Rome. In the days of Jesus hit against the Church of Rome. God himself and cast out from the deserted, as the bigotry became nau-Jewish fold the very man, blind from seous and disgusting and "too much scure sphere.

Behold: the reward of all his years Martin's Anglican Church must feel of inculcating bigotry. The scene proud of having such an oracle as Mr. changed, and he was paid back in his carry in my band constantly Mr. own coin. Remember,, Mr. Troop, Stephen Gwynn's "Highways and Bythat there was another minister (Anglican) who tried to gain notoriety by guidebook literature.-Katherine Tycoming in contact with Father Yunan, the Paulist, and Father Doherty, the Jesuit, but failed so jgnomini ously, the he was declared a heretic, and accepted a call across the ocean. If you keep on the same path, you, too, will be down and out also.

> 'The sycopabnt's sneer, and hypocrite's leer, Supersede the real worth of a na-And true men are slaves to the ras-

cally knaves Whom artifice leads to a station.

Like the blind man mentioned in the Gospel, the minister of St. Martin's Church should often pray "that he might see," that the scales might fall from his eyes, that his mind may be illumined, and that the shades of ignorance, darkness, error, hypocrisy, fraud, deceit and laying, may be expelled, "for truth is mighty and will

prevail. The Papacy will continue to the mourn and rejoice as the occasion vestments will be used, 'the soul-indinals will be seen in their robes, the because the Church will last until "A man who gropes in the the end of time according to the pro-

> "Here Pagan pride with sceptre stood, ' And fame would not forsake it.

Until a simple cross of wood, Came from the East to break it.

grave-Dead glory rises never; And countless crosses o'er jt wave, And will wave on forever.

Montreal, Aug. 14, 1903.

There is nothing so attractive oble souls as a wible soul.

#### A Holiday in Donegal

delightful and unconventional the tributes from Protestant holiday may be enjoyed in Donegal. I ting down there, I would read William on Tuesday, the 11th inst., when the the honor of hearing, especially that rise up from time to time, as if it own communion."—Thomas F. Davies, bey and the Falls of the Erne for the ed in the horizon, the clouds cleared compiled by a good Protestant who there are the sun advanction of thousands outside in the horizon, the clouds cleared there are the sun advanction of thousands outside in the horizon, the clouds cleared there are the sun advanction of thousands outside in the horizon, the clouds cleared there are the sun advanction of thousands outside in the horizon, the clouds cleared there are the sun advanction of thousands outside in the horizon, the clouds cleared the sun advanction of thousands outside in the horizon, the clouds cleared the sun advanction of thousands outside in the horizon, the clouds cleared the sun advanction of thousands outside in the horizon, the clouds cleared the sun advanction of thousands outside in the horizon, the clouds cleared the sun advanction of thousands outside in the horizon. gentle poet's sake, and would think of away and the weather for the rest of there placed on record that when the him in those grey streets where his the day was all that could have been they had no church, but the Catholic

Vicar of St. Andrew's I will rise and go now, and go to Inisfree. And a small cabin build clay and wattles made; Nine bean-rows will I have there,

> And live alone in the bee-loud glade. and the rest of that most hamting

hive for the honey bee,

Then I would go on to Donegal town of the Four Masters, and see Mr. the Abbey looking out to sea, and approached by a long, lonely eerie

> Then I would get away into wild country of Killybegs and beautiful harbor, by Kilcar and Carrick. At Kilcar one bught to gloe to Gweedore.

to be seen would be a rosary of some speech and a smile that will bless you flourishing and ruined.

For this part of the country I would be well read in Jane Barlow. By the and the relics, these things, so far spit out his bigotry, ignorance and the O'Friefs" is an excellent compan-

> over nearly the length and breadth of the county; but ar. Balfour's light railways were in the making, so much most inviting to those desirous of of that is now altered. I keep a hap- appeasing the appetite, or satisfying py memory of the drive in the long the requirements of the inner man. car from Donegal to Killybegs, and the driver "Willie," and how he sped day's performance was a competition us on our way and welcomed us back in elocution between Misses York and

finitesimal prices. Nor shall I forget the hospitality of the priests, the miration of all. Not only did fold the very man, blind from seous and disgusting and "too much drove one hither and thither over all application to complete their properties."

The wild man was changed to an obpriests are the key and the lock and Finally, the judges, who were for ways in Donegal," which makes of the nan in T. P.'s Weekly.

The Mystery of Suffering Father, loving all His children with a abreast with those of the larger cennever hope to fathom. Like a true and This was agreeably varied by the loving Father He will sometimes coax sweet performances of two Italians sometimes threaten and sometimes from Ottawa, one on the harp and even scourge those whom He most the other on the violin. loves. Quem diligit castigat. Woe Just prior to the loves. Quem diligit castigat. Woe be to those whom He ceases to chasthe day being concluded, the Rev. tise or, as it were, to notice, and Father Prudomme, acting as chairwhom He leaves to prosper, forgetful man, called the audience to order, and of Him and His holy law. The lot of stated that they were honored with such is indeed to be deplored, for it the presence on the occasion of Col. is greatly to be feared that they are favor them with an address. It was enjoying in this world the little re- J. P. MacMillan, who would kindly ward due to their natural goodness or to be regretted that Dr. Wallace, the philanthrophy. As for others, let member of the county in the Comthem take it as a token of God's love mons, though on the grounds the when He afflicts them. It is a sure most of the day, was obliged to take sign that He has not yet abandoned his departure before this stage was them, and it may be the harbinger, as reachedm as pressing parliamentary in the case of Job, of greater worldly duties called him away, otherwise, success and prosperity than they ever doubtless many would have been enjoyed before. Those, however, are pleased to have heard him. Even most of all to be envied to whom God apart from politics the doctor has may send vicarious suffering-whom many substantial friends, in and He asks to suffer for others; for they around Metcalf, where for many years are sealed with the royal seal of the he has successfully practiced his procross and bear upon their aching fession and rendered priceless serbrows a sure passport to a higher vices in alleviating the afflictions of place in heaven than will fall to the suffering humanity. Col. MacMillan, lot of less generous and less heroic on rising, expressed the pleasure he followers of a crucified Lord. "In My was afforded by participating in Father's house there are many mansions," and we cannot doubt that some will climb so high in their imitation of Christ as to be, so to speak, out of sight of those who were on either side, bedecked with the The Irish Monthly

What a singular thing it is that the world's greatest literature is tinged with melancholy! All deep thought is sombre thought. Sadness is the handmaiden of philosophy.

### Metcalfe Village en Fete

(Communicated to The Register) The thriving village of Melcalf was would begin at Ballyshannon, and sit- the central point for pleasure seekers Thomas D'Arcy McGee, which he had ing Banks of Erne" and "Abbey place. Though rain threatened in the sion in question the honorable gensurrounding country, including several from the city of Ottawa, conspicu-ous among whom were Dr. David Wal-their services on Sunday. lace, the member for the county in

the House of Commons, Col. J. p. too grateful to accept the ac-MacMillan, Mrs. P. Saver, a daughter appropriate acknowledgment, of the late lamented Ira Morgan, who supplying the Missioners in was for many years so prominently wine identified with Metcalf and well known in his lifetime throughout the of the Mass, all going to show the car "Cornwell" passed through Win-County of Russell and the older sections of the Province, Mr. George between them, and happily in har-Morgan and his sister, Mrs. P. Timbetween them, and happily in harmony, and Mrs. Fanning. On the grounds again were noticed the Rev. with what he witness that day upon of its occupants, who positively remins and Mrs Fanning. On the grounds again were noticed the Rev. way, where they are supposed to be Gloucester, McCauley, his sister, Miss Fathers Prudomme, Metcalf; Dunn, buried. And that place will be full of memories of Red Hugh O'Donnell; but to read about him you must roam up and down Irish ballad poetry.

Gloucester, McCauley, his sister, anss Mary McCauley, of Dawson; Mrs. Dan Kennedy, of Vernan; Miss S. Gillespie, Miss Ralph, Miss Murry, Miss Stacy, Miss Mary Grant, Mrs. Methe Kay, Mr. J. Rolston, merchant and its treasurer of the agricultural society, Metcalf; Inspector R. Dow, Mr. Jas. turn Simpsons merchant, and a respected aside to see the Caves of Mackross. member of the "Fenian Raid" of '66; At Carrick see Glencolumbkille, and Mr. Allan McDonald, so long identified then, by way of bogs and mountains, with the municipal body of that part to Ardara, and by Glenties and Dun- of the country; Councillor P. Kerns, Mr. D. D. Sullivan, of Shawville, But a recapitulation of the things Quebee, with others of prominence. By the kindness of the society the of the grandest coast and mountain spacious grounds with their agriculscenery in Europe. You will find a tural commodious buildings, so well straight, handsome, austerely beauti- designed for their annual fairs, were ful people; living out of fields the size used for the occasion. The sports of of a tablecloth and growing boulders the day consisted, principally of horse instead of crops. You will find no racing foot racing, in which several beggary explicit or implicit, and they young lads, took part, jumping and will send you on your way with a other similar amusements becoming the occasion. Refreshment booths for long in your memory. You will where various temperance drinks could industries young and old, be procured for the thirsty, were in evidence on the grounds, the proceeds of which with the moderate sum charged for entrance, and that of the tables were the principal source by at the present time without deploring cation about their travels and way, Sheumas McManus' "A Lad o' which the promoters of the picnic realized their expectations. In the main When I was there one had to drive Miss Mary Sweeny presided, were the building, where Mrs Wm. Cassidy and

A most interesting feature of the

barefotted handmaiden, and its in their modes and attractive appear- red-to. ance upon the stage excited the addisplay talent of a superior order made one captive, and fed one, and but anorded ample evidence of their Finally, the judges, who were fore

the door to Irish Ireland, and no one ed to decide, concluded to award first who does not know the priests knows prize to Miss York, second to Miss York carry in my hand constantly Mr. the younger sister to the former. The enjoyments of the day were materialenhanced by the melodious strains of the Metcalf Brass Band, the members of which afforded ample evidence that they profited by the instruction imparted by Mr. F. Iveson, a veteran God is first of all and supremely a citizens of the village are keeping ove the intensity of which we can tres in other parts of the Province.

enjoyments of the occasion.

In driving across the country from Ottawa he was delighted with magnificent scenery rising before him natural beauty belonging to this au. content to crawl towards heaven on spicious season of the year, together whom he obtained medals and a the Land of Song, there lies with the well cultivated fields on grant of 160 acres of land, called upwhose bosom were ripening the most on him, including his veteran comluxuriant crops he had ever seen, ren-TEM.—Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are keeping with this picture was the der the circumstances was delightful the result of scientific study of the commendable sentiment of the people to all, who expressed a pleasure at effects of extracts of certain roots he saw before him, who although the shake of the hand of the one, and herbs upon the digestive organs. many of them were members of other through whose energetic efforts they Their use has demonstrated in many persuasions, did not hesitate in join- were indebted for the long expected instances that they regulate the ac- ing their Catholic friends in order to favors they had received in recognition of the Liver and the Kidneys. promote the charitable object of the purify the blood, and carry off all occasion, assuring him that they had morbid accumulations from the system. They are easy to take, and their action is mild and beneficial.

tinuance of such a genuine Christian bearing towards their opposite Reminding him of speech delivered at Quebec on Confed-

The Presbyterians of the time, commodation without a befitting and were return and candles. they could offer up the Holy Sacrifice the grounds. The veteran Colonel fused to be interviewed or give then referred to the tendency on the any information. part of the young men of the present agriculture for other walks of life, and Countess Hardt of Bavaria. healthy exercise obtained there, as he varia), who but for the Protestant circumstance he attributed the health Act of Succession would be Mary IV. and vigor with which he was now of England and Mary III. of Scotfavored, although comparatively in land. advanced years. He also expressed lit was upon the death of Prince his regret at seeing the extent to Rupert's great-great-grandfather, Vicwhich young people are now carried tor, King of Sardinia, in 1824, that away by sport and pleasure. Far be Lord Liverpool, then Prime Minister if from him to object to a reasonable of England, ordered public mourning to study, degree of enjoyment for the young gen- for him upon the ground that "there eration, which is as natural and es- were many people who considered im sential to them as the breath they the rightful King of Great Britain to draw, but it is to the excess of this the day of his death. that he finds room for disapproval. It is impossible for any one having an Princess was kept quite secret, and interest in the country or the mater- Baron von Bussihe, Counselor to the ial prosperity of our Canadian young German Embassy at Washington. men to witness so many of them giving their precious time to see the different sports and games indulged in the Embassy had no official communithe practice. To his mind it tends to facilitate, allure and incline them in that direction, so much so as to unfit them, in many cases, for the preparation for the successful and the nore substantial sphere for which they are so well suited and by their Creator intended. He emphasized from his own experience that unless a young man acquired habits of inhood, he would miss his calling and lead a life of disappointment; both

In Canada our young men, as a practically, are superior to those of globe. This became manifest by the Spanish force that landed at Kinsale. cused for feeling a just pride in the empted from the attainder that ed and suitably designed buildings be tles and large estates in Bohemia. saw on the grounds for the holding of Their right to the Irish title was retheir annual fairs, especially that re- cognized by the Committee for Privi cently constructed for the exhibition leges of the House of Lords in 1860. of poultry, which was really the best The question at issue now, however tunate for them that one possessing peers. There is a citizen of the the public enterprise of the Hon. Sen- United States who is a Scotch peer ator Edwards was so interested in and stands in the same position as the success of their fairs, as evidenc- Viscount Taafe-Lord Fairfax, who is ed from the fact that be generously descended from the celebrated Parliadedicated the handsome sum of \$10, mentary General in the Civil Wars. dedicated the namesome of at The Fairfaxes have resided in Amerileast \$400 would be available for all ca from the middle of the eighteenth time to augment the revenue and pro- century. mote generally this most useful stitution. The Hon. Senator in this instance, as in many others, has shown a spirit of great liberality, well worthy of emulation by many more of our wealthy and enterprising citizens. At the close of his address the veteran Colonel was vociferously applauded for his instructive oration. of the Colonel's veteran friends, for world of God within us. There lies

Before leaving for the city, several around us, but more glorious the tion of their services during the Fenlian troubles of 1866.

cry of tortured lungs for mercy. Give them mercy in the form of Allen's Lung Balsam, which is used with con- ly stages. Never neglect a cough.

# E. SEAGRAM



### The Stuart Heir Travelling Incog in Canada

WATERLOO.

William John Manbey, of Boissevain, Man., writes as follows which to The Northwest Review:

Sir-On Saturday, 25th inst.

The Tribune, however, appears to day to forsake the noble calling of have gleaned that they were Count which to many of them were not as The so-called Count and Countess healthful, happy or profitable. For- were in reality none other than Board and Tuition, per year .......\$160 tunately, having in his younger days himself heen brought up on a farm, he profited through life from the eldest son of the Princess Mary of REV. I. R. TEEFY. President. was growing to manhood, and to this Modena (wife of Prince Louis of Ba-

The itinerary of the Prince and a recent communication to myself, af ter expressing his regrets, added that only, what appeared in the news Thinking that an explanapapers. tion of the mystery of the "Cornwall" may interest some of your readers, I venture to trespass, upon

#### Count Taafe of Austria and Ireland

The claim of Count-Taafe as an

to himself and the friends having an interest in his welfare.

Austrian subject to vote as Viscount Mining Engineering, Practical instruction of the representation of the repre olics, the father of the first viscount! was a warm advocate of English rule In Canada our young men, as a rule, intellectually, physically and Elizabeth in the time of Tyrone's reany other country on the face of the bellion, and subsequently defeating the dashing manner in which the different alier, was created Earl of Carlingmembers of the several contingents, ford at the Restoration. His son esrity of the Empire in the recent en- poused the cause of James II., and counter with the Boers on the plains fell at the Battle of the Boyne. This of South Africa. In view of the brave peer's brother was the distinguished manner in which they acquitted them- Marshal of the Empire, and was so selves on that occasion every well- deeply respected throughout Europe wisher of his country can well be ex- that his Irish titles were specially exfact that he is a Canadian. And the on most titled supporters of the Jahonors and laurels they carried home cobite cause. On the death of his on their return, will not only be ap- nephew, who succeeded to his honors, preciated by the present but by the the Earldom of Carlingford became generations to come. Obviously no- extinct, but the title of Viscount thing before connected with the his- Taafe passed to the representative of tory of our Dominion brought us more the third son of the first viscount, prominently before the different na- who was Chamberlain to the Empertions of the earth, than the priceless or Charles .VI., and defeated the achievements of those heroes in ques Turks at the great battle of Belgrade. tion. Before concluding his interesting Successive members of the family discourse, the Colonel congratulated have played a great part in Austrian Mr. Rolston and the agricultural so-politics. They are Counts of the Holy ciety of the place for the well-arrang- Roman Empire, and possess two casfor the purpose that he had seen in is whether a foreign subject can vote any other part of Canada. It was for- in the election of Irish representative

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