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LONDON, SATURDAY, JAN. 24, 1885.

WE beg to tender His Lordship the Bishop of London a hearty expression of condolence on the death of his mother, which sad event took place at her residence Mooncoin, Co. Kilkenny, Ireland, towards the close of last month. The deceased lady had attained her ninetysecond year. Her whole life was that of an earnest, devout, and zealous Christian woman. Her entire purpose in life was to please God by a faithful fulfilment of her duties ; her ambition to bring up her family in His holy love and service Her example was edifying to the last degree-and her name will long live amongst those who knew her, for to know was to esteem one living so closely after God's own heart. God blessed her even in this life. He gave her length of days and many consolations. He blessed her specially in her death, which was the fitting crown of so noble a life. May she rest in peace.

A MASONIC SERMON.

On Sunday last the Rev. Canon Innes delivered, in St. Paul's Cathedral, this God has joined no man could put asuncity a sermon to a body of Freemasons, der. All Masons accepted these truths members of various city and suburban lodges, that by reason of its admissions and omissions, calls for some comment. The rev. gentleman took for his text the words: "Thou shalt keep the com an earnest desire to make of the Mamandments of the Lord thy God; to sonic association something Christian. walk in his ways and fear Him." (Deut, But, as oil will not mix with water, viii, 6) All the obligations and duties neither can pantheistic teachings and of a Christian were, as the rev. gentle-man pointed out, embodied in these religion. We heg respectfully to direct quently of one venerable in the Episco man pointed out, embodied in these religion. We beg respectfully to direct words. They contained, he added, all the reverend gentleman's attention, and the commands which a man was ex that of our other Masonic fellow-citizens of the sacred office of the Mass pected to obey in this world, and in London, to the pastoral of the Fathers cluded, and that light of the Churchthese words were also embodied the of the Council of Baltimore, wherein, whole system of the Masonic craft. The speaking of Freemasonry, they say that: whole system of the Masonic craft. The whole duty of a true Mason was embodied in the words: love towards God and love towards his fellow—man. But if a Mason does not believe in God, how is he to love him? And how is a man who believes not in God to practice anything like charity? We may be told that Masons do believe in God; but while Masons do believe in God; but while readily and gladly admitting that many is more countries still professing entire was paid to the zeal, the sacrifices and the fieldity of Archbishop Lynch. In that moment all within reach of the preacher's eloquent words felt that but simple justice had been done 'the good and faithful servant;' and all joined in the fervid aspiration of the preacher that Archbishop Lynch's days might be still long in the land, a blessing and a benefaction to his people. And so it was at the banquet tendered by Masons do believe in God; but while readily and gladly admitting that many thousands of them hold such a belief, in the countries still professing entire friendliness towards the Christian religion—have, nevertheless, already gone by men eminent in the Church and thousands of them hold such a belief, we must plainly state what is, in many countries, a notorious fact, that many thousands of them notonly do not haling in God but openly profess their believe in God, but openly profess their virtually aim at substituting a world disbelief in Him. In France an avowed wide fraternity of their own, for the belief in God was at one time required universal brotherhood of Jesus Christ, for initiation into the Masonic body, but it is now no longer demanded. Le bestowed upon mankind by the Saviour cleric, were fine specimens of finished Monde Maconnique, May, 1867, gives the world. He has shown, too, that, oratory, piquant and sparkling; and that words of Brother Jean Mace, one of the words of Brother Jean Mace, one of the most eminent of the Freemason society, who, at a great masonic dinner at Stras who, at a great masonic dinner at Stras which, under favorable circumburg, proposed the toast of Voltaire in the following words: "To the memory in similar results." of Brother Voltaire, that indefatigable fast disappearing." Another continental Mason, M. Babaud Laribiere, declares that "Freemasonry is superior to all dogmas," At Ghent a Belgian Mason cried out: "We must raise altar against altar, teaching against teaching We must fight, but fight with the certainty of victory." These declarations, made openly by men in authority in the Masonic body, have never been repudiated by any branch of the Masonic association. The fact is, as pointed out by a Catholic writer, that

whose name in the Masonic rituals veils

the doctrine of blind force only govern-

ing the universe. Freemasonry is also

authority, for, by professing to give man

an all-sufficient guide and rule for con-

to use its influence for the advancement | liarly his own, of its members against outsiders. English and American Freemasons disclaim for the order any other purposes than those of a fraternal and mutual benefit association, but no one can fail to see that Freemasonry, even in Englishspeaking countries, leads to indifferent. ism in religion. The fact is, that the influx of Jews and foreign Masons into England and America is rapidly bringing the Masonic bodies in these countries down to the level of European Continental Masonry. Canon Innes himself would

seem to recognize this sad fact : "He said the moral tone of the time honored order was not what it formerly was, or what it ought to be. There was a tendency to deterioration. Those who truly followed out their obligations were few. Why was this reproach cast at the Why was this reproach cast at the most sacred and respected benevolent institution in the civilized world? Because, with many of the fraternity, religion was but a coat put on by custom and fashion; brotherly love was a pre-tence and charity a mere name. What was wanting was true service of the heart; a service rendered for the very heart; a service rendered god; keeping love of it; also fidelity to God; keeping. The His commandments in all things. The man who had least regard for himself was the man who is truest to himself and his No man could be faithful to himself who was absorbed in himself. If the tendency of Masonry was not to elevate mankind, the sooner it was wiped out of existence and replaced by something nobler and more worthy of public appro-bation and respect the better. But he claimed that this was the aim of Musonry, and the man who did not fulfil his obligations was not a true Mason, no matter the hands of his brethren. All that tended to deteriorate and lower the tendency of the craft should be shunned and denounced. They should be faithful to themselves, their fellowmen and in theory, but if they were not put into practice, the fraternity would expose themselves to the ridicule and disrespect

of their fellowmen.' We give the worthy Canon credit for

The Fathers of Baltimore go on to say soldier. All the battles he fought he that there is one characteristic which is gained, my brethren, on our behalf, and always a strong presumption against a for our profit." According to the same society, and that is, secrecy. Our Divine speaker, "Freemssonry is at hand to Lord has himself laid down the rule all Canada, irrespective of political replace the faith in Revelation which is (John iii, 20-21): "Every one that doth evil, hateth the light and cometh not to the light, that his works may not be reproved. But he that doth truth, cometh to the light, that his works may be made manifest, because they are done in God."

ECCLESIASTICAL CONFERENCE.

On Wednesday, the 14th inst., was held at St. Peter's palace the regular ecclesiastical conference of that portion of the diocese of London comprising the Freemasonry is essentially opposed to counties of Huron, Perth, Oxford, Middlesex, Norfolk, Elgin, and Lambton. the belief in the personality of God, His Lordship the Bishop presided, and the following clergy assisted:

Right Rev. Mgr. Bruyere, London: essentially subversive of legitimate Very Rev. Dean Murphy, Irishtown; Rev. Fathers Flannery, St. Thomas ; Connolly, Biddulph; Waters and Lotz, duct, it makes him independent of the Goderich; O'Shea, Seaforth; West, St. Church, and, by its everywhere ridicu. Augustine; Kiely, Drysdale; Boubat, Ash. ling rank in society, tends, in spite of field; Kilroy, Ansbro and McGee, Stratford; Brennan, St. Marys; O'Neill, Kinoccasional protests of loyalty, to bring all governments into contempt. A late | cora ; Tiernan, Coffey, Walsh, Dunphy French writer maintains, with much and Kennedy, London; Cornyn, Strathroy; Corcoran and McRae, Parkhill; show of reason, that the craft is unknown to most of its members, con-Kelly and Gahan, McGillivray; Molphy, Ingersoll; Carlin and Brady, Woodstock trolled by five or six Jews, who direct its influence in every possible Dillon, La Sallette; Gnam, St. Thomas way to the furtherance of the Bayard, Sarnia; Ronan, Corunna anti Christian movement known as McCauley, Wyoming, and Cook, Irish-Liberalism. From Liberalism to Atheism town. The conference began at twelve

masonry has hitherto avowed respect for government and established authority, and that it has not had any immediate entertained the clergy at dinner. In the interests my horse's not at stake. The matter, resolved to leave the subject to its incoming successor. We are not this power, anathematizes the incestuous man of Corinth and delivers him over to the fury of Satan. action on politics, its members being as the Most Rev. Dr. Cleary, Bishop of numerous on one side of politics as the Kingston, addressed the clergy with other. But it has never failed indirectly that felicity and facile eloquence pecu-

Thehar of ladies and gentlemen

MGR. LORRAIN AND THE RECORD.

We have received from Mgr. Lorrain, Vicar Apostolic of Pontiac, a few lines of commendation which we have much pleasure in laving before our readers. Those who know the Vicar Apostolic of Pontiac and his solicitude for his flock. especially in the all-important matter of the choice its members make of what they read, can readily understand the pleasure we feel in submitting this letter to the public.

Vicariate Apostolic of Pontiac Pembroke, January 11th, 1885.

THOMAS COFFEY, Esq., CATHOLIC RECORD, London Ont. DEAR SIR:—I am glad to say at the beginning of the New Year, as I have said before, that I like how your paper. the CATHOLIC RECORD, is got should be pleased if it were taken by every one for whom it is written. For I or any duty in which they are concerned truth, and a prudent and moderate de religious and social principles. Yours faithfully,

+ N. Z LORBAIN

Bishop of Cythera, Vicar Apostolic of Pontiac. The "Man in the Gap" and his satellites are not pleased with the bishops and priests who have written in commendation of the RECORD. He would, we know, have it all the other way if he could. Why he who has constructed and destroyed governments, made and unmade Cabinets, should be abandoned by the guides of the Catholic people is more than he can understand. When the gap shall again have been sold and the man in it placed in some snug government or other position, we shall hear no more of the weekly wailings in which a few fanatics and office-seekers still take some pleasure.

HIS TRUE INWARDNESS.

On the 18th of December last the weekly survivor of the Toronto Evening We beg the Hon. Mr. Trudel's pardon Canadian held the following language in for placing his dignified, manly and regard of His Grace the Archbishop:

"On every hand, at every turn, there vard, and labored successfully; and when the Archbishop of Philadelphia—entered the pulpit, then it was that a noble trib the State-all gathered to do him honor-there was naught but words of congratulation and heartfelt wishes for the health and happiness of his Grace. It was truly a feast of reason where the flow of soul was such that only the kind liest of remembrances were left-where stances, would inevitably blossom forth in similar results."

and with the deach took his way deeply impressed with the conviction that he had worthily acquitted himself of his part in doing honor to whom honor is due.'

> These words were written at the time of the Silver Jubilee of His Grace, when party, gathered around His Grace to do him honor as a prelate, priest and citi-

Those who knew the writer suspected that his language was that of rankest hypocrisy, and not the outcome of a sincere regard for the venerated prelate. gave credit to the weekly survivor of the John J. McGee, clerk of the Privy Coundemand. Amongst all the bishops there the more lasting his glory, if he triumph Evening Canadian for its expressions of cil of Canada, setting forth certain terms is one who is the sole direct successor in the end. esteem for the venerable Archbishop of Toronto. But the suspicions of those well acquainted with the "Only Voice," were, it is now too clear, well founded. He wrote those words of fulsome adula. tion-for so we must now term themon the 18th of December, and yet, on the 15th of January, he permits a cowardly scribbler from this city, who has vainly endeavored to conceal his identity-and who is as universally despised as he is well known-to assault in vilest terms the Archbishop of Toronto, and to violate the decencies of private life by dragging into his base production his own statement of conversation with another bishop. Here is the attack in full on the Archbishop made by the "Only Voice's" worthy London scribe. Speaking of

clerical interference in elections he says : "The election courts in the lower Province have long ago decided that matter; and the Papal Delegates, who have been sent specially from Rome to arbitrate between the different parties, have made no uncertain sound as to the "Make your horse move forward, and self th

do not object to the Archbishop of Teronto holding his own views on the great questions of the day, as he has as much right as any other citizen to do so; but what they decidedly are opposed to is his active propagandism in the interest of Mr. Mowat in the character of a quasi ecclesiastic; and which they claim does vast injury to the Conservative party in Ontario by the private letters which it is well known he is in the habit of issuing at election times—all of which are in the interest of the Reform party. If all our bishops were in the habit of doing the same thing the injury done Conservatives would be lessened, as then the people would see that the question of politics was an open one and that the Church—or to speak more correctly the ministers of the Church—were as diverse in their views as others, and would think

in their views as others, and would think and act more independently.

It is all very well for the Advertiser to raise a howl against those who oppose Archbishop Lynch because of his political course, but it must not presume to think that Catholics are not able to distinguish between a clergyman in his professional and lay capacities. When one of our bishops speaks ex cathedra, or as a divinely commissioned teacher of his flock, on questions of faith or movals, or any duty in which they are concerned. we know how to listen with reverence and obedience; but upon questions purely political we are only prepared to give any man, even the Archbishop Toronto, such consideration as meets out own experience and judgment, and by so doing we torfeit none of our rights as Catholics and Christians. When a inless when faith and morals are in volved, he must do so in his capacity of an ordinary citizen, and be prepared to share the fate of those in whose behalf This ignorant and because of his

ense ignorance of Catholic polity and jurisprudence, presumptuous-mentor of bishops, priests and laymen, knows how to form the consciences of his ecclesiastical superiors-knows when their duties as priests cease and their duties as citizens begin-knows how to distinguish the anointed of Christ in their professional and LAY capacities. We have before us the indignant protest of L'Etendard, a leading, and, by some, considered an ultra Conservative paper in Lower Canada, against the attacks made by the Mail on Archbishop Lynch. Catholic production in juxtaposition with the blackguardism of a "Barry Fay." The hon. gentleman says:

"It appears that the Mail has for some time devoted itself to unjustifiable attacks on His Grace the Catholic Archbishop of Toronto. We have not our selves read them in the Mail itself, but we see by extracts from them published by certain of our confreres in this Province, how far this journal has gone in a false direction. What an unhappy inspiration, that of taking up the work which once made the Globe so detestable a publication, and forever dishonored the rouge school in our Province! Does no the Mail, organ of a powerful political party, and founded to promote its inerests, see that, by this insane hostility, it is working the ruin of the Conserva-tive party that it has been charged to

A FEDERAL DISTRICT.

In an article published about the time of the late municipal elections, the Ottawa Sun said :

"It is conceded by the more thoughtthey are. The remedy has been suggested often and ought to be considered by the government. It is to create a ederal district like that of the district of Columbia, to be governed by commissioners partly appointed by government and partly elected. Failing this, or until such time as it can be carried into effect, parliament should make an annual appropriation to aid the city in its efforts to make itself worthy of the capital of a great country, and relieve our citizens to some reasonable extent of the constantly increasing burdens put upon them by federal and ecclesiastical exemptions. At the last meeting of the council of

884-the very worst council, taken as whole, that Ottawa has ever yet hada discussion arcse on the communication of Major's Hill Park; assume, maintain street between Dufferin Bridge and government resume possession of Major's Hill, the charge and maintenance of the two bridges over the Rideau canal. Dufbridge and Bank street in a proper state of repair by grading, etc., as also the sidewalk of that street between the limits mentioned, and assume the maintenance of the bridges over the slides, and that the tolls on the Suspension Bridge be-

the government are illiberal, but we do hold that the City of Ottawa has never received proper treatment at the hands of the Federal authorities. The city, to raise itself to a level with its position as capital of Canada, has had to overburden itself with a taxation such as few other communities would or could stand. This it has done out of generous regard incurred it of all spiritual good in this for the wants and conveniences of the national legislature and the large number of visitors its sessions yearly bring to to pronounce this terrible sentence. the Capital City. We are glad to see | Either may, of course, pronounce lighter the government so willing to enter into judgments. Thus, for instance, a bishop negociations with the city. It augurs may suspend from his functions an unwell for the future. The fact that the worthy minister, or he may put a cergovernment has acknowledged itself, in tain place under interdict, or prohibit fairness and equity, bound to do something for Ottawa, indicates the coming of the time when some such radical change as that spoken of by the Sun must take | mous scandal. In practice every Chrisplace if Ottawa is to be properly and tian should firmly believe in the legiseconomically governed. Several months lative power and authority of the Church ago we took the ground that a Federal and faithfully observe that which the district should be formed, inclusive of Church prescribes. the city of Ottawa and two or three adjacent townships in Ontario and Quebec. We adhere to the view we then expressed that this is the only wise course to be followed if the difficulties that are now mate success of Gen. Wolseley's expefelt in the municipal government of that dition to Khartoum. The fact that the neutral territory belonging neither to

THE LEGISLATIVE POWER OF THE CHURCH.

cessors of the apostles, were addressed

of agreement on the part of the Govern- of an apostle, the very Prince of the ment of Canada as a settlement of all Apostles, St. Peter; this is the Bishop of awakened to the fact that its occupation claims on the part of the corporation of Rome, the Pope, supreme pastor of the Ottawa against the Federal authorities. universal Church. He must, according The corporation claimed that the Gov- to the command given by Christ to St. ernment should assume the maintenance Peter, whose place he holds, whose throne he fills and whose prerogatives and repair the Dufferin and Sappers' he enjoys, he must feed the lambs and the cost of this expedition to be defrayed Bridges, and that portion of Wellington sheep, guide and govern not only the out of the Egyptian revenues. Britain flock but the pastors. He has full could not, of course, permit any such thing Bank street, and assume control over, jurisdiction over bishops as well as faith without a serious loss of prestige and of maintain and provide the police force for ful, and all bishops are bound as well as positive influence as a great power. Great the city. The Minister of Public Works, the faithful to obey him. The legislator activity accordingly prevails at all naval who lays down a law should be vested stations since the council of war on the with power to punish those who violate 19th. Another battalion of troops at it. Jesus Christ orders us to look on Malta has been despatched to Alexandria, him that heareth not the church as a and other troops will, no doubt, follow if ferin bridge and Sappers' bridge, keep heathen and a publican. The Saviour occasion demand it. Everything points here indicates how those who refuse to stirring times in Egypt and the East obedience are to be dealt with. generally. Heathens are outside the Church; publicans were held in horror by the Jews. He traces our course towards those excommunicated. He defines with its con-Liberalism. From Liberalism to Atheism to Atheism to English-speaking countries, Free-the step is a short one. True it is that, in English-speaking countries, Free-the step is a short one. True it is that, o'clock noon and terminated at four. Cise their franchise according to their convictions on public questions when the council, after consideration of tween Ottawa and Hull be abolished.

The council, after consideration of The apostle St. Paul, in the exercise of and Mr. Howie respectively.

Invested with the authority of Jesus Christ and that given the apostles, the Church may excommunicate any rebellious subject, that is, deprive him of her worship, her sacraments, and her suffrages. Excommunication is to be dreaded above all evils-for if it be not removed it deprives him who has world and in the next.

It is the right of the Pope or a bishop public worship in a certain parish, or even in a whole country, author of a participation in some great crime or enor-

THE KHARTOUM EXPEDITION. There are grave doubts as to the ulti-

portion of the country are to be removed. Mahdi has with him excellent European In any case it were but proper that the officers, able and capable of forwarding federal government should not be situ- misleading messages from Khartoum, ate in any one province, or subject to the inspires the English public with grave laws of that province. It is meet forebodings concerning the future of the and becoming that the government of Nile expedition. There cannot be any Canada should rule the nation from a question that El Mahdi is correctly informed of the progress of the expedition. one province nor another, but to the He is aware that Gen. Wolseley expec-. | ted to be in Khartoum by the 24th of January. The force under that officer's command is divided into three bodies. one of about 2000 men, under Gen. Stewart, advancing towards Shendy. His Lordship the Bishop of Ottawa on another of some 1,800 under Sunday the 11th inst., speaking in the Gen. Earle, having in hand the punishing Basilica of that city, dwelt at some of the Monassir tribes, and the remainlength and with much impressiveness on der in charge of Gen. Wolseley himself. the important subject of the legislative If the Mahdi can succeed in meeting power of the Church. The gospel of the these forces in detail there is too much day presented the bishop with his sub- reason to believe that an awful disaster iect. That gospel offers to our contem- is in store for this ill-starred expedition. plation the Saviour of the world going to From the very beginning Gen. Wolseley Jerusalem to assist at the solemn festive has had to complain of lack of moral and ities prescribed by the law of Moses. material aid from the mother country. Faithfully observing the law given to the | The number of men entrusted to him Jews, our Divine Master teaches his folwas, in the first place, ridiculously lowers to observe the laws laid down for small for so great an undertaking. The their observance by the Church. Like commissariat service has all along been every wisely organized society, the wretched, and the General's enemies Church has received from its Divine have not ceased to keep up a constant Founder all that is necessary for it to fire on him in the press. One of the attain its end, an end truly sublime—the despatches published in London some iustification and sanctification-the eter- days ago declared upon "trustworthy" nal salvation of mankind. To fulfil this authority that, despite Wolseley's atpurpose it is necessary that the Church tempt to avoid criticism upon his manshould be enabled to devise laws and agement of the Khartoum expedition, he punish their transgressors, a faculty really deserves serious censure. The which is the indubitable and indis- public are assured that the sufferings of pensible right of every well constituted. the troops in the terrible desert march society, and, with much more reason, of of Gadkul were really terrible, and it is every perfect, independent and sover- declared that their sufferings were eign society such as is the Church. This almost entirely attributable to the expower, essential to government, the tremely bad management of the water Church has received, possesses and exer-supply. A large number of the troopers cises through her pastors in regard of are said to have been driven into semiher children. The Holy Ghost, says St. insanity from thirst. The water tanks Paul, has established bishops to rule the were, it is said, made of the poorest Church of God. To the bishops, as suce quality of skins and put together mest wretchedly. Good water ground was Ottawa cannot much longer continue as the words of Jesus Christ: "Whatsoever found at certain places, but it was imyou shall bind upon earth shall be bound possible to profit by this circumstance, also in heaven, and whatsoever you shall owing to criminal negligence on the loose upon earth shall be loosed also in part of the commissary in leaving the heaven." (Matt. xviii.-18.) To bind or portable pumps behind at Korti. These loose consciences is to impose on them pumps proved useful in the Abyssinian certain laws or exempt them from their campaign and are claimed to be indisoperation. This is precisely what the pensable in hurried desert marches, apostles and their successors have done where the water is far below the since the Council of Jerusalem. Guided surface and wells must be driven. by the Holy Ghost, they do not content These are few of the many themselves with the application of divine complaints made against General precepts concerning cult and morals; Wolseley's management of the campaign. they lay down certain particular and We believe, however, that that gallant officer has made the very best use he From the days of the apostles till the could of the means at his disposal. He present time the pastors of the church has been hampered by the inefficiency of have not ceased to frame such laws as subordinates and the jealousy of brother We were, we must confess, of those who of a minute in council submitted by Mr. the needs and circumstances of society officers, but the greater will be his merit,

> of Egypt is likely to lead to complications of the very gravest character. Turkey, probably inspired by Germany, has expressed a purpose of ordering 6,000 troops to Suakim to occupy the Red Sea littoral,

Correction.—By an unintentional error in the list of donations to the Orphans of Mount Hope, a turkey given by Mrs. Kennedy, Oxford street, and three geese and a quantity of corned beef by Mr. Toohey, butcher, Richmond street, were unintentionally credited to Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Howie respectively. conduc guns foundl

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