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### NOTES OF THE WEEK.

MONTH OF SACRED HEART- At | and loveable feast of Corpus Christi. we have often repeated, the Church or the institution of the Sacrament of consecrates each month of the year the Blessed Eucharist. to some special devotion. The month times it was a feast of obligation, of June is specially set aside to but of recent years, for very good honor the Sacred Heart of Jesus. reasons, the Church has seen fit It is one of the most beautiful sea- curtail the number of feasts of obli-It is one of the most beautiful sons of the year, and is especially gation, and amongst them is that of corpus christi. Like all feasts, of glorious on account of the long days, the warm air, the budding into that character, its solemnization gematurity of the flowers, the grandness nerally takes place on the following of early summer. It is the season of Sunday. In this Catholic city we heat anh life. And it is consecrated still keep up the grand and imposing to the Heart that is the fountain of ceremony of Corpus Christi procesall warmth and vitality in the spirision. On that day, and it is for tual domain. All the world over the that reason called Procession Sunday the Blessed Sacrament is talva from the Tabernacle, from the temple, and devotion to the Sacred Heart has become known and has produced results that can only be ascribed to carried in solemn procession through miracles of grace. In this diocese the streets of the city. It is one of those rare and beautiful opportuniwe have very particular reasons for keeping the month of the Sacred ties for the Catholic to demonstrate Heart, for our good Archbishop has his faith and to inspire those not of placed us in a special manner under his religion with respect for his consafeguards of that adorable victions. Heart; to It he has consecrated his No more touching spectacle than that of a prelate of the Church bearown episcopal life, and with it the great section of the Catholic world ing the Sacred Host through the that is immediately under his care. public thoroughfares, followed by a lengthy procession of pious and reve-The Heart of Christ, like the heart rent people, all uncovered and all disof man, is the organ of love. It is, then, the love of Jesus for mankind playing the utmost piety and devothat we honor when we pay tribute tion. There may be here and there to the Sacred Heart. That is the Heart that beat with Divine pulsations of love for our race, when

Son of God. That Heart was pierc-

hatred by the very creatures that He

had came to redeem. It bled with

anguish in the garden when He pray-

ed that the chalice might pass from

Him, but that the will of the Father

and not His own might be done. It

sas pierced by the spear of the Ro-

man guard on the summit of Calvary

The last drop that it sent gushing through the veins of the Savior was

spilt, and, even then, the last flutter-

ing pulsation of that Heart was one

of forgiveness and of love beyond all

measure. Therefore is this month

one that is dedicated in reality to

There is nothing that can measure or imagine the depth, the height, the

vastness of the love of Christ for the

us feeble creatures of earth. We feel

And so it is, but in a sense far

able, with Christ. He loved human-

Now that the Church has establish-

ed this beautiful devotion for the month of June, it behooves every

good Catholic to make use of the op-

ortunity in order to make repara

tion to the Sacred Heart for all the

neglect and all the outrages that It

s obliged to undergo during the year. Besides, we have in our

uches special prayers, such as in

May, to perpetuate this devotion and

all are invited to attend these ex-

ercises. It is so easy, especially dur-

ing the warm summer evenings, to visit the Church for half an hour, and

there to do honor to the Sacred Heart. Powerful as all the Saints

may be, yet all their influence and

power are as naught compared to the Love that flows from the Sacred

eart-and above all in the month of

year. Besides, we have in

And love begets love; love craves for love. It is so among

ed with the arrows of scorn

a person found, so lacking in veneration and so devoid of self-respect, as to sneer at such an exhibition throbbed in the human breast of the piety. But the procession moves on and the scoffer falls back into insignificance out of which he has arisen for a moment. But the great mass of the people, the men and women of educated sentiment, and of fine feeling, cannot and do not sist the admiration the experience for the fervent faith of the Catholics who believing in the Real Presence our Divine Lord in the Holy Eucharist, demonstrate their love for Him and their appreciation of His Love for them, by an open display, without either bravado or ostentation, of

the principles inculcated by

Church He has left to guide us We mentioned last week that certain regulations had been made of a permanent character regarding and that of ending for the procession vors us with fine weather to-morrow ity, and each one of us, with all His it is to be hoped that the procession the demonstration, is the success that comes to each individual and to the community at large in the form of graces and blessings that fall

such an occasion. opening of the Month of the Sacred ly brilliant manifes Heart with a procession in honor of material prosperit; torious in the eves of our Divine mode of making reparation for insulted majesty of God camot but be motive of gain as a legitimate and necessary one, does not consider it in the light of the one it is that we hope, if the procession takes place to-morrow, that as many as possible will participate it is dangerous to soul and body.

therein and that there will be one more day of glorious memory the faithful Catholics of Montreal.

### WHITHER ARE WE DRIFTING?

We are living in an age of haste, of rapid change and feverish activity; and age of telephones, wireless tele graphy, fast expresses, speedy steamships, aerial ships and high bicycles. We are impatient of delay, begrudge ourselves our hours sleep and regard every minute not devoted to business as so much lost time. Even those rare hours which we devote to recreation and amuse ment must be cut short. We chafe at the play, longing for the final curtain; our summer trips are timed to the instant from the time leave home till we return jaded by the worry of counting the minutes we have lost in pleasure making. bolt our food, and, as for reading, the headlines in newspapers and the briefest of reviews of the very latest books quite satisfy us. We are the slaves of time, though we are flattering ourselves that we are conquering it by our time-saving and rapid transit devaces. We race with time, keep abreast with him sometimes, but the old rogue is satisfied to keep on at his steady jog, well knowing that in the end he will distance us. Onward we press, goaded by the spirit of unrest which we call modern business energy, onward, onward, ever onward, breathless, eager, insensible to the charms of life which lie so temptingly in the by-paths, forgetful too, of the claims of the great hereafter, until our goal is reached, and we reap the reward of it all,-a premature grave, mayhap with this brief epitaph. "Died of nervous strain "

The man with an ambition beyond money getting, is looked upon with pity by some, with contempt by the majority. He is a "back number," a fossil, a "mediaevalist," a dreamer, a nondescript, anything or everything that will serve to cribe what is useless, undesirable and superfluous. This monstrous error possesses all classes, engendering discontent in the workers, envy and unrest in the commercial world, and insatiable greed in the all absorbing ranks of capital.

a prey,

Where wealth accumulates and men decay."

that our love is not reciprocated.

Concerned the lour great parishes and our churches, it is unhappily application but one for that occasion, and bladge othat we love some one and that our love is not reciprocated.

Concerned the lour great parishes and our churches, it is unhappily application of the survival of time to come, the point of departure merciless doctrine of the survival of more exalted and far more immeasur- of Corpus Christi. If Providence fa- An individual or a nation must be "up-to-date"—as the slang of the Heart; and the most cruel treatment will be one of great success in every vation in the one case or disintegrathat could be inflicted upon Him become of great success in every acceptation of the term. And far beyond the external success, which consists in the display made, the design of modern civilization is nurtured in the infant's class, cultivated in consists in the display make, and the public schools, encouraged in the the numbers of the participants in colleges, applauded in the press and endorsed by many of the churches. We have called this the besetting sin of modern civilization as known to us, and we are right. In good old from heaven upon the faithful on pre-Reformation days we had a different picture. Does not Protestantism There can exist no doubt that the laud and magnify all the attractivematerial prosperity, and take the Sacred Host must be most meri- dit to itself for having inspired them, while scornfully reproaching Catho Lord. If we only reflect upon the countless and incessant public and private outrages that He suffered at Modern Progress? "The Catholic Inthe hands of men,, all of which are a dustrial ideal," to quote Father perpetuation of the sufferings that Young, in his "Protestant and Ca-He experienced on earth, this grand tholic Countries Compared," "while the admitting the motive of gain as

The social order which Catholicism strives to realize is the securing of the greatest happiness to the greatest number.

What will be the probable outcome of this mad race for riches? Whatever fate may have in store for the world it is unquestionable that it cannot continue in its present evil course, the strain is too great, the pace too fast, and like the rake's progress the present delirium' must end in self-destruction if the brake of reform be not applied speedily .-Northwest Reviey

#### HON, EDWARD BLAKE TRUE TO THE CAUSE.

Hon. Edward Blake has, with true spirit of patriotism, decided to continue in helping Ireland's cause as a member of the Irish Parliamentary Party. Speaking recently at Longford to his electors, whose confidence he enjoys in an unlimited degree, he is reported to have said: "The choice lay before him of giv-

ing up either the representation of the constituency or his professional work. He had decided to give up the latter, remaining their representative as long as they wished him to do so. Referring to the new Land Act, he said the farmers must never forget that they had at their backs the old safeguard, unsatisfactory as it was, of a judicial rent. They need not buy land upon any terms the landlord demanded.

#### The Church in China.

There is great work being done by the Catholic Church in China. The mission at Kiang-Nan has issued a yearly report which indicates that the ecclesiastical province of that name is divided into one hundred and five districts. There is one Vicar Apostolic over them, and under him are one hundred and seventy-six Jedes- suits, twenty-eight secular priests and seventy-seven Seminarists; there are twenty-four Marists, with twentyfour religious catechists. There are thirty-two Carmelite nuns, of whom twenty are natives; ninety-two nuns known as Helpers of the Holy Souls, of whom thirty are natives; one hun-"Ill fares the land, to hastening ills all natives; Thirty-three of the Josuit Fathers are natives, as are foun of the Seminarists. There are in the Province one hundred and thirty-four This unnatural straining after mothousand four hundred and seventy ney, for after all the acquisition of thousand eight hundred and ninetywealth is the sole incentive that eight Catechumens. From July to underlies all modern effort, has become a vice more destructive of buttwo hundred and sixteen baptisms siness, political and social morality and ten thousand seven hundred and The thousand four hundred and twenty- Catholic fellow-citizens. the fittest is everywhere preached. eight hundred and eighty-four pagan girls. To teach these there are six hundred and ninety-seven male and six hundred and ninety-nine female teachers. There are fifty million in habitants in the entire Province. See how Catholicty is there expanding. A will be counted by the million.

HIS CROSS

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## LOCAL NOTES.

ST. PATRICK'S T. A. & B. AS-SOCIATION. - A most successful euchre was held by the well known temperance organization this week During the past winter many members have been received into the

SIGNS OF VACATION. -One of the signs of approaching holidays for the school population of Montreal was received at our office, just we were going to press, in the form of a circular from Mount St. Louis Institute announcing that the oral examinations of the graduating class would be held on Thursday, June 2. . . .

ST. MARY'S PARISH. -A cere ony which awakened much interest fore held. in this parish was the reception of new members into the Sodality of the Rosary at which several beauti- of lawn parties, and while benefitting ful statues were blessed and placed in the Church will furnish its numerous Christopher, O.F.M., delivered a ser-mon on the occasion, taking for his theme devotion to the Blessed Virgin.

ST. PATRICK'S PARISH. -At a meeting of the churchwardens of St. Patricis's parish, held this week, under the presidency of Rev. M. Callaghan, P.P., the negotilations in connection with the acquirement of the Catholic High School building for a parochial school were advanced another stage. The question of arrangements with the Christian Brothers were also under consideration. all details will be arranged. . .. .

AT. ST. ANNE'S .- On Monday evening, the young members of the Society of Perseverance of St. Ann's parish held an entertainment in St. Ann's hall in honor of their new Rector, Rev. Father Rioux, C.SS.R., who was accompanied by Rev. Strubbe, C.SS.R., Rev. Father Flynn, C.SS.R., and Rev. Father Fortier, C.SS.R., and Rev. Father Trudel. The performance was of a high order of merit, and included in the list performers representatives of many

well known households in the parish. During the evening the audience manifested by much applause their welcome to the new Rector, and also at the return of Rev. Father Strubbe to their midst. St. Ann's Fife and Drum band was in attendance, under the direction of Mr. Smith.

The success of the concert was du to the members of the executive committee composed of Misses Maggie Mahoney, R. Lonergan and A. Gallery, assisted by Misses A. McArthur, Minnie Mahoney and S. McGarity. . . .

permanent character regarding the holding of processions by the different parishes throughout the diocese. As far as the centre of the city is concerned the four great parishes and our churches, it is unhappily and tenthousand seven hundred and thirty-two confirmations. During that time there were seven thousand concerned the four great parishes and our churches, it is unhappily and tenthousand seven hundred and thirty-two confirmations. During that time there were seven thousand twenty-seven Christian boys in schools and six thousand two hundred and twenty-seven Christian boys in schools and six thousand two hundred and twenty-seven Christian boys in schools and six thousand two hundred and twenty-seven Christian boys in schools and six thousand two hundred and twenty-seven Christian boys in schools and six thousand two hundred and twenty-seven Christian boys in schools and six thousand two hundred and twenty-seven Christian boys in schools and six thousand two hundred and twenty-seven Christian boys in schools and six thousand two hundred and twenty-seven Christian boys in schools and six thousand two hundred and twenty-seven Christian boys in schools and six thousand two hundred and twenty-seven Christian boys in schools and six thousand two hundred and the first time there were seven thousand twenty-seven Christian boys in schools and six thousand two hundred and twenty-seven Christian boys in schools and six thousand two hundred and twenty-seven Christian boys in schools and six thousand two hundred and twenty-seven Christian boys in schools and six thousand two hundred and twenty-seven Christian boys in schools and six thousand two hundred and their thousand seven hundred and the first time for the city is an addition to his regular duties has spent some hours of each week in looking after Catholic working boys who male their hones in institutions conducted by our non-time for the city is an addition to his regular duties has spent some hours of each week in looking after Catholic working boys who male th Holland, in his visit to institutions above Kin Chou. found a number of such cases, and after having made arrangements for the railway between stations Viangoy their attendance at Mass on Sun- and Viandin. The Japanese suffered assistance to arrange for some means lated had not infantry reserves came by which Catholic boys should be up and forced the Russians to retire sheltered in a home under the super- into Viangoy. selected in a nome unit of the years more and the number of children the Catholic Church will shell of children the Catholic Church will shell of the children the Catholic Church will shell of the country of the coun centive to perform their religious friend of General Kuropatkin tells ma duties. After some delay Father Holland has been successful. At No. 396 Wellington street, temporary said I am inactive; the second that I apartments have been secured and am incapable, and the third that I in this way an urgent and noble am a traitor because we will be re-Christian work has been begun under pulsed and beaten, although that will the name of "St. Joseph's Home not seriously affect the result of operations. I shall let the people provide a home for working boys talk, firmly adhering to my resolu-who have no parents, relatives or tion not to march before July, when friends. A zealous and sympathetic Catholic, woman, Mrs. Gillett, has I need." undertaken the onerous duties of matron, and is, as the following list of donations will show, not only re-ceiving aid from Catholics, but also from many non-Catholies : Mrs. O. I. Gude, \$5; Mr. Cecil Arden, \$5;

piece of ticking: the Redemptorist Fathers, bed linen; Citizens' Coal Company, one load of coal.

Further donations will be gladly and thankfully received and rewarded by the earnest prayers of the befriended boys and their guardians for the spiritual and temporal welfare of benefactors.

ST. ANTHONY'S PARISH. -"Many hands make light work," is an old adage and of nothing is it more true than of the excellent work which is being done in connection with the Lawn Carnival to be held on the evening of June 13th, 14th and 15th, in aid of St. Anthony's Church fund. Like the Carnival of Venice spoken of by Addison, the English poet and essayist, St. Anthony's Carnival is everywhere talked of, and now bids fair to outrival in attendance and well-managed festivity anything of the kind hereto-

It will be an innovation which will revolutionize old established forms position in the Church. Rev. Father patrons with something new, instructive and pleasing.

The booths, of which there will be an oriental collection, shall be presided over by Miss Brown and the

following young ladies: Flowers-Miss Dineen, Miss O'Leary Miss Brennan and the Misses O'Leary and Carroll.

Ice Cream-Miss Mulcafr, Miss Laing, Miss Rita O'Connor, Misa McGee, Miss McCullen, Miss M. and M. Mulcair, Miss Foley, Miss Mechan, Miss Proud, Miss Winfield, Miss Paul, Miss Ella Mulcair.

Candy .- Miss Cleary, Miss Stewart, It is expected that within a few days Miss Rita Jones, Miss Kearney, Miss Liston.

Cigars-Miss Brennan, Miss B. Dineen, Miss Milloy, Miss Moriarity. Fortune Telling-Miss Donohue, Miss O'Connell, assisted by Misses Kavanagh and Carey.

Fish Pond-Miss Whitty, Miss Sullivan.

Refreshments and Tickets-Mr. T. J. O'Neil and Mr. M. Dineen.

The amusements will be under the special supervision of Mr. T. Grimwood and the music will be furnished by St. Ann's Brass and Pife and Drum Bands. For the rest, make a visit to the Carnival and participate in the meritorious work, in which its promoters are engaged.

All coupons should be returned to the Rev. Father Shea as early as possible, to ensure each one's thance in the drawing for an elegant and costly brass bed.

#### NOTES OF THE WAR.

Fong Wang Cheng, and the railway

days at St. Ann's Church, he sought heavily and would have been annihi-

A correspondent in St. Petersburg

A GENEROUS RESPONSE.

\$55,272.03 is the sum which Bishop James Griffin, \$5: Mr. Thomas O'Con nell, a lot of kitchen utensils; Messrs.
Cunningham and Wells, cartage of cases containing piano and household effects; Mr. A. O. Morin, a