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-Pope Pius X.

If the English Speaking Ca tholics of Montreal and of this Province consulted their best interests, they would soon make of little of the TRUE WITNESS one of the most prosperous and powerful Catholic papers in this country. I heartily bless those who encourage this excellent work.

> † PAUL, Aschbishop of Montreal

THE TERCENTENARY.

Nothing was wanting to make the Fine weather no less than the art of man and pride of nation contributed to the events of a instruction. The contrast between blare of trumpets and boom of guns with no forest to echo back the river flowing past with the mighty the one mournful exception of engines of naval power quietly restbeneath the shadow of the city's understands the principles of rock-were all novelty as if the sixseenth century h d risen from the dead to shake hands with the twentieth. Religion, oratory, drama, his-

torical representations of the old world and the new, courts of kings, huts of peasants, wigwams of Indians, bows and arrows and tomahawks, weapons of a worn out race, city contemporary is now wor more deadly arms from the forges because the Catholic deputies of science-and there creeping along the river, the slave of wind and tide, there was the first vessel land- in danger of being buried without ing its human freight to be the foun- Christian rite. Not that the Witness dation stones of a great city-the guardian archway of a vast empire, whose avenues and whose courtways ness? Heroes, perhaps, for the sim--and far beyond where the golden claims, condemned them. A cause is west rolls in unrising plains through rank when it has to be supported by countless miles of -n soil. The week's display is over. Never does the Witness pause in its Those who took part in it are . to anti-papal policy to enquire if the inbe congratulated. of arrangements and all others de- sions well grounded. The present is serve the highest praise for a week no exception. It assumed a tone of whose lessons of history and patriot- unasked-for pity, it states that the ism should not be limited to those Pope by excommunicating these depuwho were able to go to Quebec, but ties dealt religion a severe blow. As which should form a lesson for the a matter of fact the Holy Father younger generations of the whole mercifully and carefully abstained country rich with memories of colonizing bitual hypocrisy the Witness France and the foundation of Quebec to the introduction of any fuss about as heaven is concerned, but a horrithe Plains of Abraham. That the ble curse so far as Christian burial tercentenary might be a fitting oc-casion to make the historical ground Witness to be correctly informed casion to make the historical ground should be the property and trust of minion, and the ries of both heroes. Wolfe and Mont- prefer the soul to the body. Exclu calm, should be perpetuated-these are all views which command our What is the connection sympathy. the founding of Quebec and the battle-ground which turned the tide of the history, not of the city merely but of the vast region in cluding most of Canada and no small portion of the United States? We can look calmly upon the scene. It was a victory for both English and French. "fleur de lis" valrous' sons of the founed the ocean to lay the dations of New France even though

mustard seed of faith, which through these three centuries grew until it kind, unjustified and unjustifiable. A has assumed magnificent proportions. man's enemies are those of his own What would the Church have been in all North America had it not for the French missionaries and the French colonists. Better is it that do not boast-perched victory-we upon the red cross of England. Soon after the watering of the Plains of Abraham with the blood of the contestants and the life of the chief roes, France was deluged with the dreadful revolution. Canada was saved from the poison of that reign of terror-as well as from the subsequent evils of a Napoleonic dynasty and the irreligious tyranny of the succeeding republic. The which the Province of Quebec The refuge has afforded the exiled nuns and monks would have been impossible. No race in the wide plains of America has dealt with either when dying or afso preserved its individuality or ter death. So lenient did the Sovshown the wisdom of free government as has the race of the French Canadians. They have stood to their religion and their language, they have shown their ability in administration, their loyalty to the institu-

We see

others might build thereon.

tory.

Better we say that the sons

tions they enjoy, and which are theirs as much as any one's. Much of this stability of character and this fidel-England is due to ity to the with Church. If the Plains of Abraham are not a lost battle-field it is because the Church controlled the country and saved it against Puritanical Had the United States America In been willing to give Quebec the same freedom of religion as England did the latter pages of this continent's history would be changed. It will be

use to make hypothetical cases. We know what has been. We know not what might have been. And surely the history of Quebec is one continued chapter of religious fervor and national freedom. have two races combined with great-

er effect for mutual advancement than have the English and the French of Canada. Victor and vanquished found more gain in forgetting the past and looking with a single eye to the future. The Plains of Abraham are a souvenir of an old-world quartercentenary a most gratifying suc- rel. Canada has advanced by forgetting these quarrels-by joining hands for other purposes. Let both week still remember the lesson of the field crowded with display and rich with of blood-forbearance on the part of the victor, religious fidelity and cour-Champlain's unheralded landing three age-freedom of conscience and muhundred years ago and that of the tual respect. The true greatness of Prince of Wales-Le Don de Dieu England lay more in her broad-mindcompared with the Indomitable-the ed treatment of the French after the battle than in the victory. Herein ful children. The Witness finds poor was England's colonial policy startpeaceful sign of joy-and the proud ed. She learned the lesson, and with the sister Island she best of all nations free government

FRENCH DEPUTIES.

If it were not for The Witness news from Rome would be very scarce and the Holy Father would be without a Canadian adviser. Our poor city contemporary is now worrying who voted in the French legislature and Senate have incurred censure and are cares or should care. What are French deputies to the Montreal Witled far up to where the great St. ple reason that they voted against what a handsome risk he runs Lawrence takes its rise in the in- the Church-martyrs now because the being chosen to stay at home land sea of Superior's western lake Pope has, at least so the Witness good, ature's richest calumny and aided by falsehood The committee formation is correct or its conclu-We prefer the tercentenary from action. With persistent and ha see inanity in excommunication so far that it is desirable they about things Catholic, but it is not too much to require our contemporat the memo- ary to observe first principles and sion from heaven is a far more terrible thing than exclusion from Christian burial. Let us come the point, for the main question is Did the Pope excom one of fact. municate these deputies or did he not ? The Witness says he did. We deny it most emphatically. In the first place it is not a mere political In the difference of opinion. It was the breaking of a Concordat in which the It was well that those chi- Holy See was one of the chief contracting parties. For Catholic de puties of France to assume the responsibility of breaking this sol

treaty without the consent of the nothing to regret in the whole his- Vatican was not merely to perform an invalid act, it was to violate their of Catholic France planted here the relations with the whole Church. It was a scandal of the most flagrant household. Here they were-the quesbeen tion of breaking the treaty of a hundred years ibefore them-no message from the French people upon the subject-the Witness to the contrary notwithstanding-just the contrary, the people deceived-here they were. betraying all that is sacred and really robbing the Church. But the Pope never took action. It was the French Bishops. Finding amongst their subjects men who had clearly violated the laws of the Church and had incurred excommunication, the bishops wrote to Rome enquiring whether these gentlemen had incurred the severe censure. They received an affirmative reply. The next point o know was how they should ereign Pontiff show himself that only those who died notoriously unrepentant were refused Christian burial. In all other cases, where there might be doubt or they were not notorious in their opposition to the Church they were given the rites of the Church. From this it will be seen that ecclesiastical action did not originate the Holy Father. The action was that of the immediate and ordinary superiors of these deputies, and was perfectly natural. The bishops had cases presented to them. doubt, they appealed to Rome, and Rome on its part exercised the greatest mercy. Members of legis,aphis sent to parliament tures are not with plenipotentiary power. If the Sovereign · Pontiff had been taken into account in the matter it would have been different. If the French legislature had taken a vote urging the Holy Father to reconsider the Concordat and Catholic deputies had voted for such action nothing could be said upon the subject. But when the proposition was to separate the Church from the State without consulting the Head of the Church-and still more seriously, when it was a question of breaking a solemn international treaty between the Church and France without taking cognizance at all about the Church's willingness or unwillingness in the affair, most assuredly Catholic deputies voting as these men did deservedly incurred the severest penalties of the Church. If they wished to live like dogs, then they are to blame themselves if the Church clines to bury them like good faithcomfort in the religious state A few hundred deputies, al-France. though their vote did serious injury to the Church, may, or may not, live

to repeat of their cowardice and treachery. Their ma,ice is spent; it can go no farther. They have been mercifully treated. In the Holy Father whom they treated so cruelly they have met a gentle father-as in the Church they have found a for-giving mother. All is not lost. Sacrifices are made, and the Church

has won in France.

Our Lieutenant-Governor might have gone to Mass on the Plains and let his guest accompany him or stay at home as it pleased him. What a beautiful chance he had to choose Christ instead of Barabbas of for if Quebecers are what they

A Remarkable Conversion

A conference was held of the lead-ing members of the Protestant Epis-copal Order of the Sisters of St. Mary to consider the case of Mother Edith, Superior General of the Order, who left the mount der at St. Gabriel's Sch to enter the who left the Mother House of the On School, Peek der at St. Gabriel's School, Feek-skill, N.Y., to enter the Church of Rome. The conversion followed the recent transfer of allegiance of Dr. McGarvey, former pastor of the St. Elizabeth parish, of Philadelphia, we define the most netable. Evigence one of the most notable Episcopal priests in the East. He was chaplain neral to the sisterhood

generat to the systemood. The movement toward Rome is said to centre in Nashota Seminary, near Milwaukee, many of whose students and instructors have recently gone to the Roman Church. Mother Claire, Provincial of the

Western Province, at to-day's confer ence, said she could say that none of her associates would leave the Episher associates would leave the Epis-copal church for Rome. Mother Claire and Mother Catherine, in charge of the southern district, will probably both go to Peekskill to prevent any further descritions from the Order among the nums there. Mather Claire,

it is believed here, will be chosen to succeed the Mother Superior. Mother Unire received notification to-day that Mother Edith had been formally received into the Roman Catholic Church at Philadelphia on last Saturday.

Mother Edith's conversion to Ro-Mother Edith's conversion to Ro-manism is causing one of the biggest sensations ever known in the Episco-pal Church, as the Mother Superior General was a woman of deep learn-ing and of wide influence. She was nominally the head of the work of the sisterhood in all of the largest cities of the country of the schools cities of the country, of the schools of the order, including Kemper Hal in Kenosha, St. Catherines Hall in Davenport, Iowa; St. Mary's school at New York, St. Gabriel's school at Peekskill, N. Y., and St. Mary's school at Memphis, Tenn., as well as the great homes for children in Mem in New York, and in Chicago. or sometime." said Sister Claire, For sometime," said Sister Claire, "a young chaplain has been working in the school at Peekskill, and we have learned that he was a teacher of Romanism. His teaching seems to have appealed especially to the Moth-er Superior General and to such

er Superior General and to such an extent that she has embraced the Ro-man faith."

man faith." Shortly after the reception last May of Dr. McGarvey and six asso-clates of the Companions of the Sa-vior into the Catholic Church, Moth-er Katherine Drexel, superioress of the Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament, pect to that point. The duty of deciding how the grant should be applied is as much within the pro-vince of the Irish Commissioners of National Education as is that of saying where the school accommoda-tion is excessive. Mr. Birrell's re-marks on the work of the Christian Everyone who had seen their schools, everywhere with cenuine pleasure and herself a convert, called on Dr. McGarvey and tendered the hospitali-ty of her community to such Episoo-pal nuns as contemplated changing Everywhere with genuine pleasure everywhere with genuine pleasure Everyone who had seen their schools he said, appreciated their value and the part they played in Irish educa-tion. The Christian Brothers were their faith.

Three nunsfrom St. Gabriel's school accepted them. They were Mother Edith and Sisters Eliza and Marina. It is said that the purpose of Mother Edith to quit Peekskill was unknown to her community, which was as consequence nearly demoralized upo hearing of her whereabouts. the authority of the contension-ers, because they were able to give instruction in their own way with-out being interfered with by the pub-lic authorities. But if they presented their views to him he would consider

The transition from winter's cold The transition from white's colu-to summer's heat frequently puts a strain upon the system that produces internal complications, always pain-ful and often serious. A common form of disorder is dysentery, to which many are prone in the spring and summer. The very best medicine to use in subduing this painful ailment is Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysenterv Cor-dial. It is a standard remedy, sold everywhere.

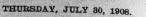
"Live and Let Live."

The Lord Lieutenant of Ireland shows a manly intolerance of misrepresentation affecting the country in which he represents the King. Old falsehoods with regard to the reli-gious condition of Ireland still lin-ger in Great Britain, and are per-haps nowhere more rife than amongst the Scottish Protestant ministers. A few days area Lorid Abardeen while few days ago Lord Aberdeen, whilst attending an induction dinner given United Free Church minister to a Uni Methlick, to a United Free Church minister at Mothlick, in Aberdeenshire, found some of these caricatures of the Irish people presented in conversation and set speech. He did not hesitate to protest against them. His Ex-cellency reminded the members of the United Free Church that it had

Death of Famous Irish Priest.

cure

One of the most truly of all th Irish prietshood was taken from the scene of noble and fruitful labor when Father Hurley, Inch County Cork, passed away. Father Hurley was Gaclic to the core—in enthusiasm, in language and in all the finer characteristics of his He was a reformer, full of zer temporal interests of his always striving to keep th ple fully abreast of the latest deve-lopments of agricultural and techbe preserved as the restorer of shrine'' - the vene But his memory will "St. Finbar's shrine" — the venerable seventh Century church at the source of the Lee where the founder of Corit City ministered and preached while men still lived which had spoken with the immediate disciples of St. Pat-rick. The ruins stood on the lonely isle of which Callanan wrote. "There is a green island in lone Gou-gane Barra, When Allus of some ruches forth like



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used to be

The Daily Witness finds fault with the way in which the miscreant Giordano Bruno is being treated by Giordano Bruno is being treated by administration which were the Catholic Encyclopedia. It is cer- stories of the peasantry which were pure fiction. It had been stated, tainly at variance with other accounts of the rascal's life, nor does it tally with the Witness' convictions as can be seen by several eulogie which appeared in its columns during the past year. A fly in the soup, as it were, but it is the only solid substance in the decoction.

BABY'S GREAT DANGER

More little lives are lost during the hot weather than at any other time of the year, diarrhoea, dysentery cho-lera infantum and stomach troubles come without warning, and when a medicine is not at hand to give promptly the short delay too fre-quently means that the child has passed beyond aid. During the hot prompty means that the child has passed beyond aid. During the hot in disbate on the supplementary estimates for Irisheducation was due in a large measure to the confidence it in spired of the display of a more liberal spirit in the future. The attitude of the Child Section of the Treasury in approximates the bring the shild through safely. Mrs. It is manifestly indefensible that as a severe attack of diarrhoea which asyst — "One-of my children had a severe attack of diarrhoea which asyst — "One-of my children had a severe attack of diarrhoea which asyst — "One-of my children had a severe attack of diarrhoea which as they such as or to many children in the prompty cured. It is emanifestly indefensible that as the south and bowel troubles." Sold by medicine dealers. or by mall at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Will Hams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.
The success of Mr. Birrell will, we feet has a bot it than can be fully estimated.

long been the practice to deal un-fairly with Trish Catholics. They had been first wronged and then mis-represented. Terrible blunders in the administration were followed by pure fiction. It had been st for instance, that Presbyterians for instance, that Presbyterians re-slding amongst a large Catholic po-pulation in Ireland were subjected to hardships. Nothing could be far-ther from the truth. Lord Aberdeen, from his own knowledge and experi-ence, hore witness that they had not to suffer annoyance or inconvenience on account of their creed. "Live and ot live" was the Catholic motto. Y'S GREAT DANGER DURING HOT WEATHER, URING HOT WEATHER, UNING HOT WEATHER, UNING HOT WEATHER, UNING HOT WEATHER, DURING HOT WEATHER, UNING HOT WEATHER, DURING HOT WEA

a quarter. But such is the antagon-ism to the Catholic Church that some will refuse to credit even the assurance of the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland.

The Christian Brothers in Ireland.

The success of Mr. Birrell's speech

Where Allua of song rushes forth like an arrow; In deep Valley Desmond a thousand wild fountains Rush down to that lake from their home in the mountains." It had been neglected for centuries When appointed P. P. of the district' Futher Hurley set about the works of restoring to Gougane Barra its olden fame as centre of Christian devotion and his success was so complete that mext to -Lough Derg, there is now no more frequented resort for pious pil-grims in all Irelana.

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