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but unite, and have ready for action, whenever called upon, nearly a million and a half of male Catholics of different nationalities, this would have been a sufficient indication of the local transfer of the local sincerity of its motives and of the vast influence it must eventually command in a country like ours, where public opinion is irresistible. We must remember that in "a government by the people, of the people ernment by the people, of the people, and for the people," it behooves the millions of American Catholics to have a voice, and to have some visible, tangible instrument whereby it be necessary to use it, but we should know where to find it when it is wanted.

What does Federation, with God's help, propose to accomplish? To ed so vigorously at a recent date the Catholic nationalities in Ameri-(2) The voicing lof Catholic opinion on the solution of modern problems; (3) The destruction of divorce; (3) The banishment of Socialism; (5) The education of all cidivorces religious from secular appropriation of a portion of the public funds raised by taxation to the slightingly they struck off his head. support of the secular education im- His present successors will be in no parted in our schools, the amount of danger of a similar abbreviation such appropriation to be determined by public examiners, who will decide whether the parochial school tions would receive as little considerable to a similar appreviation on the part of twentieth century opponents, but his doctrinal declarations would receive as little considerable. children have received that secular eration from them as did those of education which the state demands.

Here I would like to show what benefits may be derived from a closer intimacy between Catholics. The owing to racial traits, locality and numbers, before this difference language will cease to retard a full grasp of and co-operation in American life. During this formative process these nationalities suffer great disadvantages as regards the progress and elevation of themselves and chil-

In recent years this condition has

been accentuated. Take large cities, such as Buffalo, Chicago, etc.; you will find within their territorial limits thousands of Poles, Bohemians, and other races. Churches, schools, halls, etc., have been erected by them and newspapers published. All these are under their control. In a word, a portion of Poland, Bohemia, etc., has been transplanted in America. The people retain all their native customs, having very little intercourse their fellow-Americans. Undoubtedly temporary segregation has its advantages, and protects, to some extent, religion and the race. It is impossible, however, for this status to continue. These colonies must gradually disintegrate, and their members be merged into and assimilated by the general population of the nation with consequent danger to their faith and morality. We have had great losses in the past. Let us take such precautions now that leakage from the Catholic body shall never be repeated.

The importance, therefore, of having all these nationalities touch, at certain points with the great Catholic body is apparent, as in this way they will be united more closely to religious life of the Catholic Church in the United States and to our national life. The friction arising from race prejudices and race peculiarities, which has been and is so detrimental to the progress of the Church, and the interests of her children in this country, will gradually disappear when the different Oatholic nationalities are brought into more intimate relationship by the constant association arising from the meetings of the Federation.

We do not flatter ourselves that the objects of Federation will be speedily healthy public opinion touching Ca-tholic interests. Take, for instance, the school question. What progress have we made? Every man and woman knows what we want, and often vailing disregard of law and impaconcede that we are right in our position. Many are convinced that some compromise must be made in this matter; that the divorce of religious from secular education is detrimental to the individual and society; that if

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To the Editor Catholic Register:

The enterprise of The Toronto World in the domain of news is admitted on all sides. Its independence and progressiveness have made it a thorn in the sides of both political parties, but have won it hosts of friends amongst the ever-growing number of those who are not willing to walk quietly and unquestion-ingly between the traces of party-The spirit of fairness, too, which distinguishes the columns of that paper at the present time deserves warm approval from every

Catholic Church not only free from but opposed to all narrowness and bigotry. As long as The World deals with the Archbishop of Canterbury's visit on national and imperial lines, it is quite at home. In that respect the Anglican Primate will be a more dignified figure than the noble lord whom The World boomrealize the objects covered by its constitution Broadly stated, these objects are: (1) The unification of op of Canterbury as a Protestant Pope-"as much the official head of Protestantism as the Pope is of the Church of Rome"-it evidently has not the fear of Calvin, Cromwell, Milton and Knox before its eyes. History tells us of the reverence tizens to a realization of the injustice Cromwell and Milton and their party of taxing us to maintain a system of public instruction which we cannot bury of their day—Laud. In their conscientiously patronize, because it zeal for his dignity in order to pre-

his predecessor from the party of Hampden and Cromwell. Even in the Anglican Communion the decisions of the Archbishop of Canterbury on faith and morals would Catholic Church in America is composed of various nationalities, speakposed of various nationalities, speaking different languages. One generation, and, in some instances, two and even three, will be necessary, owing to racial traits, locality, and posed to the doctrines of the Anglican Church, was reversed by the judicial committee of the Privy Council. Thus a man pronounced by the Archbishop of Canterbury to be heretic was set up by the state as priesthood. He celebrated the Pon-an Anglican rector. Even in the communion of which he is Primate, thedral and a special Te Deum was the Archbishop of Canterbury is a creature of the State. And to put Mahoney referred to the occasion dursuch a position side by side with ing the morning and paid a high that of Pius X., whose decisions on all matters of faith and morals is

final for 250 millions of Catholics,

is indeed a prank which eclipses the

best previous gymnastics of The In referring to the present Anglican Archbishop of Canterbury as the successor of Thomas A Becket, The World shows a delicious appreciation of the past. If there was one name in English history repugnant above all others and hated by Protestantism, it was that of Thomas A Beck-Thomas A Becket, who championed the privileges of ecclesiastics against Henry II., Thomas A Becket who appealed to the Pope against that king and was by the Pope reinstated in the Archiepiscopal Chair from which Henry had driven him, Thomas A Becket who was murdered in his Cathedral at the instruction of the same King, Thomas A. Becket whose tomb was rifled and whose were scattered by another hones Henry, the monster to whose lust the present Anglican Primacy owes its origin, Thomas A Becket, the the different summer resorts and in personification in Protestant eyes of the bay, has asked me to give publi-Papal domination! Were the P.P.A. cation to a suggestion which, if actin action a call to arms would be ed upon, would seemingly tend to immediately sounded, and The World lessen to a considerable extent the

Thomas A Becket, ference to Protestantism as a "great tised; the preservers to be placed at fact, significant beyond any other intervals and in readiness so that fact, for the past five hundred years anyone, even a child, might throw in the social and religious regenera- one out should occasion arise for tion of the civilized world, and a doing so. As to expense, it was more potent fact in America than it further suggested that the Governis in Europe," might offset the prominence it gives to Thomas A Beck-cieties and cottagers, might singly et. Leaving Europe out of the or collectively bear the brunt. question for the present, passing ov- the idea were carried out and as a er the additional century given to result even one life in the season Protestantism (which may be ex- were saved, this would certainly be obtained, nevertheless we are certain that nothing will so inevitably make for success as the creation of a strong dition of America—the widespread infidelity, the appalling frequency of divorce, the shocking lack of reverence, the political corruption, the low level of municipal morality, the pre-

> this nation is to be pure, honest and enduring, religion and morality must be taught in the home, in the church and in the school. In other words, that the doctrine of the Church on education is alone true and safe, thus confirming what the late Senator Mark Hanna unhesitatingly declared: "If ever the liberties, the institutions of the republic, are in danger the great Catholic Church will danger the great Catholic Church will monte.
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worship of the dollar, are evidences of the potency of Protestantism in America which millions of Protestants regard with anything but sat-

entrance of St. Joseph's church in the west end and only leave the side door open. This can be seen from of business ever perpertrated was in St. Mary's Cathedral last week, though, when an iron box at the rear of the church was broken open and the contents taken. Fortunately there was only a small amount in it. If it had been a large sum it would have been just the same. Rev. Father Mahoney, rector of the Cathedral, announced on Sunday last that

HIS FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY. On Sunday last his, lordship Bishop Dowling celebrated the fortieth anniversary of his ordination to the sung after the mass. Rev. Father ing the morning and paid a high

tribute to his lordship. WILL IT BE DONE?

During the past week there has been further talk about the new Toronto-Hamilton Railway building a line around the bay and entering the city by York street, thus giving a service to Holy Sepulchre Cemetery and the cent hundreds of residents who live along the stone road. It was thought that there was little chance of this a few weeks ago. It is said that the proposition is now under consideration again. Chief Engineer Jennings, in discussing the matter, intimated that the new line would go in for competition around the suburbs of the city some line will be bound to give a cemetery service shortly.

A Good Suggestion

A gentleman of the city, appalled like many others at the frightful and frequent loss of life by drowning at denounced as a "Jesuit" organ in number of fatalities. His idea is disguise, because of this reference to that life preservers should be placed along the beaches, or at any points Perhaps, however, that paper's re- where bathing and boating are prac-

Y.M.T.A., Almonte

The Y.M.T.A. of Almonte held their semi-annual election of officers at their first regular meeting in July, the result being as follows: Rev Director, Rev. Fr. Harkins; President Mr. John Malone; 1st Vice-President, Mr. Jos. Frawly; 2nd Vice-President, Mr. M. Coderre; Treasurer, Mr. E. Letang; Secretary, Mr. M. F. Trainor; Assistant Secretary, Mr. T. Liston; Committee of Management, Messrs. B. Bolton, M. Hogan, sr., E. Hogan, R. Geraldi and M. Maguire.

C.M.B.A. Convention Arrangements

In another column will be found the official notices with regard to the For the kindly spirit which runs through The World's article, despite its theological and historical vagar-

its theological and historical vagaries, there should be sincere and warm approval. Such a spirit will hasten the reunification of Christendom to which The World looks forward hopewish. CATHOLIC.

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WITH accommod representatives from all the city branches was held at the King Edward Hotel on Wednesday evening of last week. M. J. Quinn, G.D., was in the chair and there were the control of the control of the control of the city branches was held at the control of the city branches was held at the control of the city branches was held at the control of the city branches was held at the control of the city branches was held at the control of the city branches was held at the control of the city branches was held at the control of the city branches was held at the control of the city branches was held at the control of the city branches was held at the control of the city branches was held at the control of the city branches was held at the control of the city branches was held at the control of the city branches was held at the control of the city branches was held at the control of the city branches was held at the control of the city branches was held at the control of the city branches was held at the city br HAMILTON CORRESPONDENCE

(Special to The Register.)

Hamilton, Aug. 11.—For some time past some of the Catholic churches here have been bothered by petty here. In one or two cases the thieves have gone so far as to attempt to steal the laces and linen off the altars. It was found necessary a few weeks ago to lock the main will read an address of welcome to

a few weeks ago to lock the main will read an address of welcome to the delegates. A committee composed of Messrs. Quinn, Mallon and Kernahan will draft the address and the preshytery. The cheekiest piece arrange for the mass and sermon to precede the opening of the Conven-

Committees were appointed to look after an information bureau and the providing of suitable accommodation for delegates outside the hotel.

All around us Christians are wearing themselves out in trying to be better. The amount of spiritual no more money would be put there longing in the world—in the hearts of hereafter. As people are passing in unnumbered thousands of men and woand out all day the thief took a des- men in whom we should never susthirst-this is one of the most wonderful and touching facts of life. It is not more heat that is needed, but more light; not more force, but a wiser direction to be given to very real energies already there.

> "SATURDAY NIGHT" (From a Correspondent.)

"Saturday Night" complains of the tone of some of the references of the Catholic Register, and challenges the Editor of this paper to discuss Separate School Matters in a gentleman-ly way. It seems that the expression "Mud geyser in eruption," used by a correspondent regarding a recent performance of "Saturday Night," gave umbrage to the fastidious editor, who always wants to discuss matters on the plane of a "gentleman." The following nuggests from the performance criticised will indicate the rich will indicate the rich will of the result of expert chemical experiments, undertaken to discover a preventive of inflammation of the lungs and consumption, by destroying the

things Catholic. "The Church, in mitted to sit undisturbed on the convince you that this is correct. necks of the civil rulers. This sort of dogma and the swash that we get from newspapers of this sect are utterly opposed to the development of free and British institutions which should be the aim of Canadians rather than a thankless pandering to

an arrogant, self-seeking and selfsufficient hierarchy! What charming delicacy and classical refinement breaths through this paragraph! "Swash!" "arrogant, self-seeking and self-sufficient hierar-How obtuse the mind must be that does not see the crystalline beauty of these expressions! It is to be feared that "Saturday Night's" idea of a gentleman is unique. Phoebe Cary tells of a visit she paid to a prison for women. As she was passing one of the cells a comb was handed to her through the grated door of a cell, with the request that she would give it "to the lady in the next cell." Miss Cary declared that she was never anxious to be called a gineer, Toronto, Canada. "lady" afterwards. The gentlemanly performances of "Saturday Night" to accept the lowest or a

are similarly unapproachable. "The Church teaches that if full justice were meted out the hierarchy would be permitted to sit undisturbed on the necks of the civil rulers. Where does the Church teach this? Constitution of States that journal would know that this is the very opposite of the truth. not a "gentleman" supposed to have elementary regard for the

A grave threat is made of what Saturday Night can do in the line of pelled to depart from its present cent traveller on the "Ocean Limited" "gentlemanly" path. By all means let "Saturday Night" pull off its tic about his trip on Canada's new evening dress and come out in its train that when passing through war paint. The exhibition will be a Moncton he made a special call on war paint. The exhibition will be a Secretary. | memorable one.

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