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Archlishop of Montreal.

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### THE MONTH OF OCTOBER.

The month of the Most Holy Rosary is again with us. Like beautiful May, October has been set apart by the Church for special honor and ecration to the Immaculate Mother of God. Thus, after the balmiest days of the earliest season have been ushered in with hymns and prayers to Our Lady, and when the sunniest days of summer have been long spent, the last lingering hours warmth and comfort are set apart as Mary's share again Curs, then, the duty of sanctifying October; ours the recessity of entering into the spirit of the Church and of reconsecrating our lives and endeavors to the service of Jesus, by and through the sacredly tender offices of His and our Mother in Heaven. Nor should any obstacle hinder us from devoutly saying our rosary day of Mary's autumn month, every since numerous indulgences may be gained by faithfully complying with the desires of the Holy Father in this regard. Then, what can really prevent us from assisting each morning in October at early Mass? What real hindrance stands in our way to prevent us from attending to church devotions in the evening as

Cardinal Newman, in his "Meditations and Devotions" (May ""Mary is called the 18) Says: of Heaven, because it was through her that Our Lord passed from heaven to earth. The prophet hiel, prophesying of Mary, says, "The gate shall be closed, it shall not be ope ed, and no man shall pass through it, since the Lord God of Israel has entered through itand it shall be closed for the Prince the Prince Himself shall sit in it. Now this is fulfilled, not only in Our Lord having taken flesh from her, and being her Son, but more over, in that she had a place in the economy of redemption; it is fulfilled in her spirit and will, as well as er body. Eve had a part in the fall of man, though it was Adam who was our representative, and whose sins made us sinners. 'It was Eve who began, and who tempted Adam. Scripture says: "The woman saw that the tree was good to eat and fair to the eyes, and delightful shold; and she took of the fruit thereof, and dist eat, and gave to her husband and he did eat.' It was fitting then in God's mercy that, as the woman began the destruction of the world, so woman should also begin its recovery"' Let us, then, to Jesus zarough Mary. May Oc-ber make us better men and wo-n! May the Most Bleased Virgin p the Holy, Pontiff and keep him a from his memies, both of earth 1 fells

"THEY'LL HAVE TO GO!"

There is a song we like; its name "They'll Have to Go." We like it for its melody, and we like it for its words. It is a leave-taking from shams, frauds, and imposters of all kinds. The citizens of Mon treal-the majority of the voters, we mean-would, seemingly, like such such a song, too; for, in giving us a Board of Control, and in charitably disposing of half of the aldermen, they mean to put an end to greed and graft at the City And, indeed, it is time! Hall. is no lie to say that hundreds thousands have been robbed from the civic treasury in the last quarter of a century; while, to tell the truth, many of the aldermen we have had, in the same period, could have been better employed making mince-meat out of paint scraped from the Longueuil ferry-boat. It is time treal should be civilized; time

thieves and robbers should be banished from the council chamber a great city; time our pockets should to be the El Dorado cease crooks and thugs with gold rings waistcoats; time We and satin should all realize that we are not bound to be "lambs" and have our-"fleeced!" More power to selves the Daily Star and La Patrie and the Herald and Le Nationaliste and The Witness, for the noble fight they

put up! Nor do we wish to infer that our aldermen are 'scamps. On the contrary, we feel sure -that the majority , of them are honest, God-fearpublic-spirited citizens, while ir.g,

no more honest men can be found the Council than are our Irish Catholic representatives, whatever their opinions. We want the honest men kept, independently of creed or nationality; but we want the vul tures and buzzards driven toward the sea. A part of the work is done, and nobly done. Next let us secure the proper kind of men for the Board of Control, and keep or get only trustworthy aldermen for the coming council. Furthermore,

there are some fellows in the present council at whose defeat The True Witness would chuckle with them, delight. We need not name for the city knows them. May the grafters and spoil-makers be banished into the shades of night! May the good men be kept! May dailies continue their warfare for civic honesty and integrity. May the police, firemen and road ployes cease to buy gold watches and marble palaces for rogues and embezzlers!

#### HANG THEM

It was a sad sight, a few days ago the over-worked witnesses in the Recorder's Court were given to contemplate. A bit of a boy, already the broken-down victim cocaine! There he stood before his judge, or, rather, was trying to stand, ghastly pale, a shattered wreck, nerveless and three-quarters oblivious to what was going or around him! He had been arrested for having attempted to sell the poison dooming him to death and hell, to another victim, or, at least the emissary of a victim. But where did he get the drug? It is wel unfortunately, that in Mon known. treal there are hundreds of place where he could have got it. Is the situation not blood-curdling? How long is the state of affairs going to last? Isn't it the easiest thins in the world to detect a dope fiend, track him, and locate And then isn't there cord seller? enough left in Canada with which the seller, after a speedy but just trial, might be correctly hanged? If ome of the S.P.C.A. zeal were made over on bipeds of all classes, couldn't a lot of good be done? First let the habits of those boys who do not go to school and who do not work be looked into. As for the others who attend school, even color-blind teacher ought to be able to see for himself whether any pupil of his is a dope-fiend. It all begins with with cigarettes, progresses cocaine, and ends with eternal damnation. Why haven't we an Anti-Cocaine League? True, too, that a number of "soft drinks" lead to the cocaine habit. In any case, hang the sellers! Hang them!

The good prelate took earnestly and was oon joined by others of influworth and zeal could not but assure the successful outcome of what was to prove a blessed en deavor and accomplishment. Even as early as October, 1880, Mgr. Ségur wrote His Holiness Pope Leo XIII. as follows: "After we shall have given Eucharistic congre the Catholics of France, it would be our wish to do the same for' the truly fervent Catholics of England. Ireland and Scotland, to those

Switzerland, of Northern Italy. of Spain, and, what is still more, to Catholics of America and the Canada." Mr. Vrau, ar eminently pious Frenchman, of Lille, France, was soon interested in the matter as a result, the first congress open ed at Lille. on June 28, Next came Avignon (1882), Liège (1883), Friburg (1885), Toulouse (1886), Paris (1888). Antwerp (1890), Jerusalem (1893), Rheims Brussels (1896), Paray-·(#681) le-Monial (1897), Lourdes (1899) Angers (1901), Namur (1903). Angouleme (1904), Rome (1905) Tournai (1906), Metz (1907), Lon-(1908), tinally, Cologne (1909), while next year, Montreal will welcome the members of the Congress of 1910, and Toledo will be the favored city for 1911. Thus the good work will go on indefinitely each year witnessing a wider reach and good. Our city has all reason to be grateful, and we feel sure the Congress among us will be the greatest of all.

The spectacle in Cologne this yea was, indeed, of a kind to awaken even the willingly dormant. More than 70,000 men took part in the grand procession in honor of the Most Blessed Sacrament, on Sunday, 'August the 8th; while fully 300,000 people stood by and adored the Saviour as He was borne in triumph. Even the Protestants paid their tribute of respect.

The Congress was presided over by a Legate of the Holy Father, in the person of His Eminence Cardinal Vincent Vannutelli. Four other Princes of the Church also attended, to wit, Cardinals Fischer (Cologne) Kopp (Breslau), Ferrari (Milan) Mercier (Malines). the Apostolic Nuncio, Mgr. Frühwirth, nearly a hundred bishops, thousands of priests from all the countries of the world, and an overwhelming concourse of faithful laymen and women.

His Grace Archbishop Bruchesi and the Archdiocese were represented by Rev. Father Galtier, of the Congregation of the Most Blessed Sacrament (Mount Royal st). Many papers were read in different languages on subjects directly pertaining to Holy Mass and Communion. M. François Veuillot, editor L'Univers, read a paper on the "Press and the Holy Eucharist," att the session on Saturday morning, August 7, referred several times. in debate and other remarks, to the representative of our Archbishop, Father Galtier. On the previous Thursday, August 5, Father Galtie had addressed the priests of the Congress on the grand work the Fathers of his community are doing in our midst here in Montreal, in whose church fully five hundred adorers monthly approach the Holy Table in a body. On the last day of the Congress, Satunday, August 7, Father Galtier, in lieu and place of his Grace of Montreal, formally invited the members of the Congress

to Montreal for the coming meeting rext year. "The organizers of the first con-gress, assembled at Lille twenty-five years ago-writes M. Paul Feron-Vrau, in "La Croix," for August 11 (as quoted by "La Semaine Reli-giuna").

and proud of the Catholic atmosphere that surrounds us and make us what we are; therefore, let us all become interested in the coming When our Archbishop festivities. will have told us our duties in regard to the Congress, it will then be a pleasure for us to obey. Montreal has much to gain from a fitting ce lebration of the festivities that are awaiting us THE CHURCH AND THE WORK-

INGMAN.

We lately came across a umn and a half of matter on the question of the Church and the Workingman, in World Wide. the clean and intereresting little maga zine published weekly by the ness press. It is the old cry w heard; the workingman is giving up the sects; and the Catholic Church thank God, is still popular with him who toils. But why all What fuss over the workingman? about the moneyed blackguards like Thaw and White? Who do the sects not go after them? Or is it because like individuals have too much to say and do in some houses of worship that honest, clean-hearted toiler have grown disgusted? But doesn' it all go to show the low, mean world in which we are living? Just because a fellow has a few dollars than his mate, class-distinc more tions must arise! And, to tell the truth, there is more pride and tomfoolery in three "got-rich-quick" American (or Canadian) aristocrats (?), than there is in the whole House of Lords. And this class-dis tinction is brought to church. In some sects you could not get the "rich" to worship in one and the same temple with those who earn their money for them. The Church follows the success of trade! The old building is left over for the toilers, and a new one is erected on the fashionable avenue! Not 80 with a Catholic church building. funds \$2500. Once it is set aside for parish-work it remains such. Catholics are not taught to divide according to the size of purses, even if we have small share of moneyed upstarts. ple Freely our men of wealth mingle with the poor, the exceptions only various encourage us, and keep the flock acted quite acted units other. Shortly, they a stur most as interesting a stur schism as the Church which to represent. No "The grant from contamination. Some of the sects, on the contrary, are the safest keepers of strife along social ware invited. The grand stand was hired at a cost of \$35,000, and Just as the Reformation lines. ushered in the revolution with all was hired at a cost of \$35,000, and this contract was passed by the committee, while an estimate to provide the same stand for less than half of that sum was lying at the offices. The chairs on the stand the anarchy and socialism abroad

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offices. The chairs on the stand were also hired at 75 cents apiece, whereas the cost price of each chair was something under 50 cents. Some sixty horses were hired at \$100 each and placed under the care of Mr. Hugh Pollard, the Master of the Horse. Mr. Pollard was not per-mitted to allot his mounts to these OUR THANKS TO LA NOUVELLE mitted to allot his mounts to the FRANCE. whom he considered capable of con-trolling them, with the natural re-sult that it was found necessary to provide one mounted attendant to every two mounted performers, thus

A writer for La Nouvelle France who hates anything Irish with all the cordiancy of a man who has never been beyond below Quebec in spirit, practically endorses the view of some supposed Western narrow minded national bigot who, in his turn, puts the Irish down as hypocrites. We have already alluded to the matter, and we hate to deal with it again. We sincerely esteem and respect our French-Canadian brethren; but we can have no es teem or regard for that cotorie chost-hunters who are always in sulting the Irish, in the name of French Canada. For heaven's sa

ANOTHER EFFECT OF THE REwhen will the fellows begin to take nselves seriously? Can they We feel assured that some of those find any decent group of French who will read what we are going Canadians who would elect them to to say in this short article the office even of bellows-blower? mark us out for reproach, especially They have nothing to serve their in-



tells us-contains an article on the of the self-same English Church Pageant. We have not the slightest notion whether its state-Published by certainly amusing. We are told that D. & J. SADLIER & CO. the Pageart resulted in a deficit of 13 Notre Dame St. West about \$40,000, and that the dismissal of Mr. Lascelles cost MONTREAL

That is the melan-choly part of the statement, but if what follows is true the promoters are undoubtedly entitled to be reelf-destruction had to be set down garded as thoroughly unworldly peo-

self-destruction had to be set down under the category 'motives un-known.' Dr. Eulerberg comes to the conclusion that the responsibility for these shocking conditions is divided between the children's parents or guardians and defects in the school system. lack of unpere supervision lack of proper supervision bearing the brunt of blame. system, system, new of protection of blame. at home bearing the brunt of blame. He recommends, however, changes in He recommends, including a reform school methods, including a reform of the system of examination

If Prof. Albert Eulenberg had little belief left in Christianity, he would easily see that it is because the last sparks of faith have spent themselves in the minds and and hearts of many of the little boys and girls attending Germany's state schools. It is sad to have to record such calamities, but it is orly when the Old Church will have been given her rights anew and again that true ideals will be the now sick world's.

# IN FUNNY REALMS.

An ignorant bigot-and bigots are always such-writing in the Saturday Night on the Island of Anticosone of the most gigantic frauds ti, tells us that, when M. Menier, the chocolate king, took possession of it, the settlers there before him so trembled and became so alarmed that "some action was also taken by the heads of religious congregations, and it suggested to pray the Lord of the Isle to be merciful to these poor souls who had been entrusted to His care." The whole fragrance comes from Toronto. It is a good job they keep their streets clean, in the Fool's Paradise of the West, else no being with either lungs or nostrils, both, could withstand the shock.

the intellectuals whose demi-gods Our good readers , would do well to take strict notice of how the dailies here in Montreal speak of the If they become convinced that this one or that one among them is severely bent on insulting but, for the sake of their shoes, they us, and on trying to cover the Pope or bishop with ignominy, then such a paper must be unmercifully put aside. We want no Inquisition, and yet we want no salaried prevaricators to throw lies, in our face. want peace, and it is just because to we do that we want lying newspapers discouraged, especially when holy religion is attacked. of the papers has so mean a bigot in charge that we often ask selves if the man has heard that

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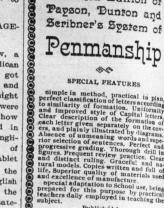
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#### THE EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS OF COLOGNE.

Much has been written concerning the grand Eucharistic Congress late-ly held in Cologne, Germany, the antique mother-city on the Rhine, and with reason.

It was about the year 1880 that It was about the year 1980 that a plous person, whose name is not known to the world, went to the illustrious Mgr. de Ségur and ac-quainted him with the idea he (or she) had conceived as to the ad-visability and telling advantages that might result from holding in-ternational Eucharistic meetings or

(as quoted by "La Semaine Reli-gieuse") zever dreamt of the future awaiting the Eucharistic splendor of the hour. From the highest seats in Heaven they can now look down up-on the giory of to-day." And further on he says : "A questien naturally arises as a conclusion from what we have said : Which city has carried off the palm, Londor, or Cologne ? We should be embarrassed as to what answer we should give, as well as to foretell what awaits us all io Canada. Montreal is, in very truth, a very beautiful city, built like an am-phitheatre and it is made for gor-geous manifestations. The St. Law-rence, which washes its shores, is a majestic river formed by the Falls of Niagura, whose picturesqueness is justly celebrated in the whole world. Beyond Montreal atong the St. Law-rence, lies Quebec, the Naples of the North. The Montreal Congress will have features peculiarly its own. The people of Canada are just as de-vout and religious as the dwellers along the Rhine, and there, in new France, we shall find ourselves prac-tically on French ground. If we do not own the land, we can at least say that Canadian hearts are French hearts. Let us then get ready, even now, to go to Montreal." tr dreamt of the future

And so, we must, on our hand, prepare ourselves for the solemn days of honor and service reserved for our God in the Blessed Sacrament. We are proud of our churches, proud of all our institutions, press of our bishops, priests, and religiour

readers but national strife and sults for the Trish clea And they can turn around and call the Irish hypocrites, they the champion "backstickers" of the universe. Whatever an Irishman is, he is not a snake, a two-faced grave-digger, or a narrow-minded off-scouring of jealousy It would be better if certain publications left the Pope's business to himself and set about explaining elementary points of Catholic apologetics. If they had not editor Arthur Preuss with his German brains to write about the Krights of Columbus, for instance, they would have to go bankrupt. Again we say that we want no fight with our French-Canadian friends, even if.we, have, and shall still have, to cross our sword with the little drum sticks of a half-dozen upstarts headed by the gray-haired chieftain of La Nouvelle France. We Irish-men have something else to do than to ' fight. over flags, candles, surplices and ceremonies. We are

surplices and ceremonies. We are content to have the Holy Father at-tend to his own secred duties. We publish weaklies for the sake of re-ligion and its progress, not to in-sult and besmirch bishops of other nationalities. Certain supposedly religious papers are nothing better than subian-makers. They writicize

niquy stripe. They know better, but are not obliged to tell us they do! They are as fully aware of the damnably disastrous outcome of the Re- Church. formation as it effects European morals and general living as we are; prefer to be silent over the matter. In Germany, things are going from bad to worse. Acting on the cense of free interpretation of Holy Writ, even children there find it as easy to believe in nothing as keep what Luther left. Tr better Catholics are to be True, no found than those of Germany, even if the Empire is turning out the weakest Protestants of the world. The following news item, or "Children Suicides," will speak for itself: Suicides," will speak for itself: "A terrible announcement by Prof. Albert Eulenberg, the well-known nerve specialist of the Uni-versity of Berlin, is that suicides of children in Germany number over fifty a year. Out of 1258 cases which he investigated he found that 478 made away with them-selves 'ather because of fear of im-pending punishment or because of smxiety regarding examinations or despair of failing to pass. Traces of mental derangement were discovered in only 120 cases, or hardly 10 per cent. of the whole number. In 350 cases the cause prompting to the earth turns and that the moon is certainly not made out of green Rev. Rt. Dr. Cerebotani, the white haired Italian Bishop and Chamber-lain of the Pope, has invented a te-legraphic typewriter which probably will be accepted by M. Millarand, Freach Minister of Posts, Telegraphe and Telephonet, and the second