

The Catholic Register

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TORONTO, MAY 10, 1906.

ENGLISH EDUCATION BILL.

The cable news of the past week completely warrants the anticipation which the Register has expressed that the Catholic Hierarchy of Great Britain and the Irish Parliamentary Party would be found upon common ground in opposition to the English Education Bill.

The more the principle and its inevitable consequences in practical operation are taken thought of, the more essential it appears to give it combat from first to last.

The clause relating to endowments renders it possible to confiscate and divert for uses to which they were never intended buildings and funds which owe their origin mainly to the desire of Catholics to provide for the teaching and maintenance of the Catholic faith.

The Catholic Educational Council of Great Britain, a body composed of clergy and laity, representative of the educational interests of the country, met at the same time as the Bishops and passed resolutions in opposition to the Bill equally emphatic, and Archbishop Bourne has published in the Nineteenth Century a review of the Catholic position which is powerfully convincing.

THE UNIVERSITY BILL.

This bill, based upon the report of the Commission, was introduced last week by the Premier. It gives legitimate power to the recommendations of the Commission and an encouragement to ambitious educationists which may bring about serious changes.

Education—is too serious as to amount of expenditure and still more as to higher interests for us to be indifferent or hypercritical. An annual income, such as is proposed, is generous. Compared with the present financial harvest of University gathering it is almost princely.

When all Canada joins the exultant city of Hamilton upon the victory won by one of her young sons it is meet that we also express our congratulations. It is a matter of no small pride that a Canadian, William Sherring of Hamilton, carried off against all comers the great championship of the Marathon race in the Olympic games held lately in Greece.

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Just a few days more and the gardens and parks in and around Toronto will be resplendent with the beautiful bright flowers of the ever-welcome tulip.

trying circumstances enter into any just solution. Of all its phases the most satisfactory is that although the public are deeply concerned they can best serve the interests of the university by prudent reserve and non-interference.

THE CANADIAN CHAMPION.

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Little news has been so gratifying as the announcement at the close of last week that there would be no strike amongst the anthracite coal miners. Quitting work on April 1st, the miners drew into their own camp until the questions at issue would be solved, and a strike ordered or called off.

Baltimore Cathedral has just celebrated the centenary of its existence in a manner befitting its position as first and chief of cathedrals in the United States. The event was participated in by Cardinal Gibbons, the Apostolic Delegate and practically the entire American hierarchy, while 20,000 of the laity are said to have assisted in the cathedral during the ceremonies.

"SEEN IN A QUEBEC VILLAGE."

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Mission was given in a Quebec village during which a regular mercantile traffic was carried on in which sin was forgiven at so much per item, with certain monetary conditions attached, and at the close of the mission, the people assembled round the "Brother" who gave the mission while he dug a hole in the ground and then with certain superstitious incantations and charms "buried the sins of those assembled."

The Record says, "We regret the publication;" but adds, "it did not seem to be any greater claim to supernatural power than the "buying and selling of masses for the repose of a soul." So much for the calibre of the Record.

THE COAL SITUATION.

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CENTENARY OF BALTIMORE CATHEDRAL.

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TULIPS

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as certain to fail, all their thoughts were for the time being engrossed by the wonderful black tulip.

NANO BOURKE.

May 1st, 1906.

TOPICS OF AN OLD-TIMER

(Continued from page 1-)

the scientific side of the Irish contribution to American greatness. There are several Governors of American States to-day with Irish names, including Higgins of New York and Dineen of Illinois.

I have often thought of a statue that used to stand in front of the Chicago postoffice; that of an Irishman named Armstrong, who was the first to organize the railroad mail service of the United States, and whose services were much thought of and himself highly commended.

PERSONAL

Mrs. Collins (nee Ferrett) came to Toronto, Canada, about 30 years ago, with her husband and children from Tufton street, Westminster.

As some of the Irishmen that are entitled to recognition in a literary way I call to mind Mr. Casserly of the Albany "Argus," who was very prominent as a journalist in a by-gone day.

A TRIUMPH OF ART

During the war of the Rebellion there were a number of Irish editors of daily papers, who formed a distinguished class by themselves on account of their ability, their zeal and their effectiveness.

SAW A MOOSE FROM THE TRAIN

Passengers on one of the New Brunswick Railway and Coal Company's trains between Chipman and its connection with the Intercolonial Railway at Norton, saw from the car windows an interesting sight a few days ago when the train was near Norton.

THE REVELATION IN TEA

The tea trade of the world has undergone a remarkable change in the past few years. Twenty years ago, practically all the tea of the world was supplied by China and Japan.

WILLIAM HALLEY.

(To be continued.)

Butterfly Suspenders. A gentleman's Brace. "As easy as none." 50c.

WILLIAM HALLEY.

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The brakeman noticed a splendid bull moose, and a cow moose standing in the middle of a clearing not more than a stone's throw away gazing at the train and apparently not in the least disturbed.

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Mrs. Collins (nee Ferrett) came to Toronto, Canada, about 30 years ago, with her husband and children from Tufton street, Westminster.

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