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it. The very word palls upon me. Down here the plague is "talking politics." They take to it naturally, and they discuss Free Trade and Predator and they discuss Free Trade and Predator and ought. ferential Trade as eloquently, and a great deal more intelligently, than some of the gentlemen who are accustomed to preface their remarks with: "I rise, Mr. Speaker."

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fom you, always bright and thought liberty. ful, but a terse argument in this busy age is more often read and used than your space, say more of the Haifax a long and elaborate one. Long articles are to me like big guns—too unwieldy for constant warfare. But God-speed you in your noble work of Catholic journalism. Keep your paper what it is—an exponent of Catholic doctrine. I know what difficulties you to harbor ought savoring of bigotry have encountered and vanquished in the past, and I am satisfied to take that Conversing with a young priest as a guarantee for the future. Fearless and independent, ready to give reason for the faith within you, and to defend it not by abuse—the "hush up argu" "Oh yes," he replied; "his triumphs ment" as Pagarantee to take that Halifax Catholics should be proud of their gifted Archbishop. "Oh yes," he replied; "his triumphs ment" as Pagarantee and the statement of th

in the Antigonish Casket. It is brim-ful of good English and sound thought. does his father, our grievances and troubles—never haughty, always the Some time ago its editor had a little man of serene and patient soul. difference with the gentleman who admire him as a litterateur, we vener presided over the destinies of *Dona* ate him as our Archbishop, and we hold hoe's *Magazine*, and his tactics must him within our heart of hearts as the again essaying a tilt with the little in hand with justice, born not of obpaper published in that indefinite stinacy but of large intellectual vision.

for he is a born journalist. Great preparations are being made for sweetness many a leisure hour. the reception of Canada's Immortals, the members of the Royal Society of Canada. The sessions this year will be devoted to Cabot, of historic memory, and I shall not be surprised if I hear some new theories apent the kindly heart, and sees good in all. I have met him elsewhere, but have heave met him elsewhere, but have met him elsewhere, but have heave met him elsewhere, but have heave met him elsewhere, but have heave met him elsewhere, but have met him elsewhere, but have heave met him elsewhere, but have have heave met him elsewhere, but have have heave h

e Catholic Record. Christianus mihi nomen est, Catholicus vero Cognomen."-(Christian is my Name, but Catholic my Surname.)-St. Pacian, 4th Century.

But enough of this, for I know that, be set by the devil, annoyed by reporters and indignant at delinquent subscribers, you are in no frame of mind to listen to platitudes. Besides, I have sworn solemnly that I shall never again indulge in political dissertations. I am heart sick and weary of it. The very word palls upon me.

"Gainst monkey's claw and ass's hoof My studies force me mail of proof. I climb through paths forever new To purer air and broader view. What matter though they should efface So far below my footsteps trace!"

His Memoir of Bishop Burke is a

I may not, without trespassing on

ment" as Brownson used to call it-but make us glad, but they are the least by argument fashioned by the fire of attraction for us. We love him betruth and tempered by the waters of kindly courtesy.

You have a valuable contemporary approach him and tell him, as a child the fashioned for the fashioned f have been a revelation to the Boston man whose lips are wedded to gentle-He will think twice before ness and charity and who walks hand

region termed "Down East" by our Sir Jas. LeMoine is receiving much consins across the border I notice attention. He bears his age well, and the articles of a writer calling himself we may hope to read more of those David Creedon. He is worth watching, charming sketches that have made him famous. He has filled with

memory, and I shall not be surprised if I hear some new theories anent the much disputed landfall. The President is Archbishop O'Brien, a man who reads men and things by the light of a reads men and things by the light of a sated for by many another passage puls-

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lam unable to ascribe the cause unless I take refuge in Wordan's theory that all men are more or less insane. Not that I assume that political knowledge, such as it is, requires not that our intellect be in healthy state; but it seems to me that much talk about it is conducive to mental aberration.

I must tell you that the Record is a welcome visitor to many Halifax households. Like good wine, it improves with age. Would you deem it presumptuous on my part if I suggested that you might make your editorials a little shorter? Not that I find fault with them. They are, as we would expect fom you, always bright and thought.

His Memoir of Bishop Burke is a valuable contribution to the ecclesias tical history of Canada. It occasioned when that humanity and keen-sighted wisdom of the dead tental in the find will until some new documents be brought to light. His prose and will until some new documents be brought to light. His prose and will until some new documents be brought to light. His prose and will until some new documents be brought to light. His prose and will until some new documents be brought to light. His prose and will until some new documents be brought to light. His prose and will until some new documents be brought to light. His prose and will until some new documents be brought to light. His prose and will until some new documents be brought to light. His prose and will until some new documents be brought to light. His prose and will until some new documents be brought to light. His prose and will until some new documents be brought to light. His prose and will until some new documents be brought to light. His prose and will until some new documents be brought to light. His prose and will until some new documents be brought to light. His prose and will until some new documents be be ordered were hidden by a cloud of bigot ry. Perchance it was well. Time has cured the wound, though the memory of it endures. Still Joe Howe is for it endures. Still Joe Howe is for it endures. Still Joe Howe is for it en priceless advantages of responsible

> ensure, he forced from the powers the acknowledgment that were, of the right to exercise And when we come to understand that his utterances on the subject were at first regarded as revolutionary; that his age was one of moral cowardice, when men in quest of place fawned and simpered, and cringed before authority, we can better appreciate his courage in vindicating the right that belongs to every freeman—the right to give utterance to an honest opinion. The premier of England feared to give Nova Scotia the boon she craved, but in the year of 1897 Lord Salisbury has said, as Dr. Grant remarked, that the waters of Britain's prosperity and

vitality welled up from the source of responsible government. Pity it is that he cannot see things as clearly when he looks upon Ireland. During his address Dr. Grant said that he was no partisan politician and that he took sides with any party advocating a scheme which to his mind was the most beneficial for the country. The doctor enjoys the reputation of being an expert in political gymnastics. Hence he was an ardent supporter of Sir Wilfred Laurier's, because he aimed at closer commercial relations with England, and because years ago he was the first to lay down this policy Dr. Grant is therefore the parent of that delightful little child called "Preferential Trade "that comes in for so much coddling and petting. What

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ety. They are popular in the best sense of the term. Affable always, government, and heedless of taunt and and remembering always the dignity that pertains to their exalted position. they are fitting exponents of Halifax culture and society

ARCHDIOCESE OF OTTAWA.

The Nuns of la Congregation de Notre Dame Renew Their Vows. A triduum, or three days of prayer,

was held in the Convent of la Congrega-

ion de Notre Dame, Gloucester street, Ottawa, as well as in all the houses of the Order, wherever situated, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, preparatory to the annual renewal of their yows of Poverty, Chastity and Obedience, by the sisterhood, which took place during the Mass in their respectve chapels, at the hands of the officiatng clergyman, on their patronal feast -the Visitation of the Blessed Virgin -Friday morning, July 2. In Ottawa the Holy Sacrifice was offered by Mgr del Val, the Apostolic Delegate. At the Domine non sum dignus the sister hood approached the altar, and just as the celebrant held aloft the Sacred Particle all recited in a loud tone of voice the renewal of these vows which some of them had made twenty or thirty years before, and then they received the Bread of Life. During the Mass the sisterhood sang to organ accompaniment appropriate hymns but it was when they burst forth in the ever glorious, ever-inspiring "Magnificat anima mea Dominum" etc., and the "Quia fecit mihi magna qui potens est," one could not help but feel that every word, every syllable expressed the the imagination of the Principal of truly heartfelt joy and gratitude of Queen's University, and I was never so the singers, one could not help feeling

only when it can be made to serve some practical purpose. This is a narrow and false view, for all men need the mobic and the beautiful, and he made and pressing, and they who create or preserve for us models of spiritual and inset preserve for us models of spiritual and the server for the models of spiritual and the server for the spiritual and the server for the spiritual and the server for us models of spiritual and the server for the spiritual and the spiritual and the server for the spiritual and the spiritual and the server for the spiritual and the spiritual and the server for the spiritual and the sp

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ful, and sanctifies our legitimate re-creation, as well as the performance of our most serious acts. I have no sympathy with those who make it a