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"Truth is Catholic; proclaim it ever, and God still effect the rest."—BALMEZ.

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The Penitentiaries Muddle

Enforced Retirement of Deputy Warden McCarthy.

The Montreal and Ottawa papers an uonuced, hast week, that "leave of absence" masked for by him—had been given to Mr. Thoman McCarthy, Deputy warden of St. Vincent do Paul ponitentary This means his forced roticoment from the public service. The reason assigned for treatment so summary and so suddenly and unexpectedly prung upen the object of it is ago. Mr McCarthy is in his sixticity year, and it is not said that he as unable to discharge his duities. There are secros of men in the employment of the Government much older than he is and less qualified for the work devolving upon them, and, yet, they are not disturbed. Many of these could be disponsed with and uo loss to the country or the public meterest would ensue. They could be easily replaced. But it is quite different in Mr. McCarthy's case. He is a man of long experience, sound judgment interest would cheue. They could be casily replaced. But it is quite dif-ferent in Mr. McCarthy's case. He is a man of long experience, sound judgment and well-tried courage. His conduct and character are good. Only the ovil tongue of the slanderer and scandalmongor could assail him, and harmicsely at that. Such an officer cannot be sat asid or spared in a pound institution that has become so demoralized as the ponitentiary of St. Vincent do Paul, where, as The Montreal Star has described, "all rule and discipline have gone to the dogs," without serious and nijurious results following.

It is rather romarkable that Mr. McCarthy was not given "leave of absonce" until the robollious spirit manifested by the convicts had subsided and all danger and trouble for the present were over. In the low of the present were over. In the low of the present and time of greatest need for a brave, ngor could assail him, and harmlessly

all dauger and trouble for the present were over. In the heur of emergency and time of greatest need for a brave, cool hep-le and reliable man to stand in the gap when 'lee responsible officer turned his back upon his post, in the height of the uprear and impending revolt, the ox-Deputy Warden filled the book, and proved himself to be 'the right man in the right place.' In all decency, some few weeks, at Least, ought chave been allowed to pass by he for refiring the officer, who, according to The Star's account, suggested and directed whatever was done to quiet the trouble and restore peace and order among the tribulent convicts. What removes the tribulent convicts. What removes the tribulent convicts. What removes the state of Justice all the more strange and unsecountable is the fact that the person who has been put in Mr. McCarthy's place is just as incompetent and little qualified for it as the Acting Warden is for the office into which has been so culpably deleted; and that is saying enough. The recent Chief when the state of the pention and the pour succession of the pention and sent the property was a failure as a Montreal policeman toniary. He wants brain, ballest and good common sense. Instead of these essential qualities of orean squard or deeper soft-concept present and assist discorned traits of his character.

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and subsequent transfor, to Kingston, of Deputy Warden Macdonoll, from Stony Mountain, the removal to the latter place of Deputy Warden Fitzsimmons, from New Wostmisster, and the distinct place of Deputy Warden Fitzsimmons, from New Wostmisster, and the distinct of Columbia ponitionatory. If Mr. George L. Foster lack in administrative talent and capacity, he abounds in jealousy, suspicion and distrust. He was jealous of fitzsimmons and Macdonoll, because of their superior knowledge of the duties which he undertook, but failed to perform; because of their more successful methods of onforcing rule and discipline among the convicts and the sufficient of the duties which he undertook, but failed to perform; because of their more successful methods of onforcing rule and discipline among the convicts and the sufficient of the duties which he was disciplined to suspicion and distruct in the united of the acting warden. He forced that the one and the other had the incition of frustrating his designs upon the permanent wardenship of cach of those priseus; for auch wards and the contract of the contract of the contract of the wards and verry. It is clear that there was nothing against the acts and character of those two efficials, since they have been continued in the penitoniary service.

In the reports given by the Star of the five days, "reque of terror," at St. Vincent do Paul, it has been stated that "cheers were given, by the convicts, for Warden Onimot and Doputy Warden McCarthy," and that groups, abuse and execution were repeated, in unstituted measure, for Acting Warden Festor. The convicts, in an institution, like St. Vincent do Paul, at our to fools. The majority of them are keen, sharp, clover follows who can form a protty accurate judgment of those in control of them. They soldom or in "sizing up" the officers who have them in charge. It did not take them long to see the machine, for Acting Warden Festor. The convicts, in the case of the warden own to now at the head of fallists. Although Messrs, Onlinent an

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L. Foster and Charles N. Coutant are true to life.

I. were to be hoped, most carnestly, for the good of the peniteuritary and tis immates, free and in durance, that the present official status of those two his capables only trued as possible. What leads the conducts and adoptive warder, sit and qualified for those important trusts. Why not restore Dr. Duchesneau to his former position, in the event of Mr. Oul met not being rotation? I lead to the conduct and anteceduate of the world officers of the principle of the province of the principle of the

A Heartless Cry.

(WRITTEN SOR THE RESISTER)

We commented, last week, upon the claim of a minister, that dogma, or what he called complexity of dogma, is opposed to simplicity of religious thought. The contention is so much like insanity. that one hardly knows how to deal with it. Dogma, in its first intention, means

a correct statement, in approheusible speech, of some truth relating to God. If falsehood sometimes masquerades in its clothing, that no more makes against the usefulness of the genuine article than the fact that there have been bad than the fact that there have been been to condown law and prophecy. Usurption, or the preaching of untruth, is very rightly condomned, but who therefore thinks of flying to anarchy to get rid of the one, or, in order to be free from the other, that religion and its truths should nover be spoken of, or at least nover taught? And if they are to be taught, there is no other way of doing it than by speech, and speech, embedying divine truth, is what we call dogma. The ten commandments, or the Sermon on the Mount, are, in a sense, only speech rightly ordered to the kindling up in minds of the verities it expresses; that is, these reach us, and instruct us, and bring us to God, just and so far as they are the correct and sufficient indicaters to us of the divine mind. Does any one, reversul or otherwise, protend that Christianity has not the power of correct y fulfilling her heavenly mission, which, like her divine founders, is to give testimony to the truth?

This testimony, then, always the same in substance, but requiring many propositious to bring it before our weak apprehension, the Church has boen calvorating for 1900 years, and calls it dogma. The minuster can see in inothing but a burdau to religious thought, and uttors a cry against it. How thoughtless and how creol is such a proceeding!

Even to our sinning first parents the compassion of heaven taught a way of clothing their bodies against the shame a desire for false knowledge had rovered to them, and would this clorgyman, in the name of religious thought, strip our souls of the garments of truth which Christ came down from Heaven to provide us with?

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Yes, indeed, a dim and peritions way to is, this five; pirrepressible onergy called intellect, goes travelling over; a way loading other to heaven or to holt, and words are the chief sign posts in both directions; wrong words or false-hood conducting downwards; right words or degma, what sooms good to the Hoiy Ghost, and the Apostolio Chunch (Acts xw. 28), pointing out the narrow path whose last stop lands us in the Divine ombrace. Who would blot out those words or cast suspicion on them? When Pallianus, after his gallant light with the wild, cold waters, at last sees the shore, and reaches out his benumbed fingers to catch it; and be safe, the bar-

barous nativos thrust him violently back to hopoless death; and shall we call thom onlightened who sancth away the plank of sound words from one struggling in the deeper and more dangerows see of error?

Indeed, on of the saddest things we have been called to contemplate for a long time is the sight of a brilliant precessor, whose pen is always diamond-pointed, abusing his noble gifts by scattering doubts and raising suspicions of the truth in minds which can neither detect his sophistry nor resist the fascinations of his style.

Would we blot out the stars as they shume and anneunce the glory of God in the firmament? They are but irrational creatures in themselves, but have been cheesen and appointed as instruments for diffusing a mild light around when the king of day himself is gone. A greater than they looks through them and blesses His children in the necessary season of the night—till the full orb roturns. The same divine power when He would illuminate the eye, use of the body, but of the mind and soul, and console and comfort and guide us through the mists and fogs of this life, speaks to us in words—the choice and manufacture of the Holy Ghost and the Apostolic Church. Therefore, having a name of their own, dogma, and our acceptance of them, whist, on the one hand, it opens our souls to the light and grace they contain, is on the other a loving answer to His geodness, and constitutes us in the life of faith, which is the condution and root of all holiness in the creature.

IRISH FAIRY SONG.

When green fields bask in the grow day,
Deep down in the earth we hide away,
Our palace-homes are richer far
Than courts of Orient mounterbare.
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The lower day of the court offen play,
The flower cuts fold their petals bright,
And the gray out hoots thro the
drowsy night.

- An-kness weighs on the sleep-

drowsy night.

But whon darkness woighs on the sleeping hills,
And all is pease but the chattering rills,
When the crescent neon sallegioriously—
A golden on an extre selection of the chattering rills,
From the chattering of the chattering rills,
From haunted hollow and sombre
glen
We come to our cerie sport again.

Softly our airy buskins fall, Round chaliced hare-bell and fox-glove

Round chalced hare-bell and fox-glove tall,
Lightly slumbers the woodland bird,
Not o'en by him are our foot-falls heard.
Hie away! Hie away!
The reed-stop pipers 'gin to play
Afar where lustrous moon-beams
glance,
We'll join in the rhythmic fairy
dance.

And mona, and the shiver against march mortal man doth shiver against To hear her dirgo of tho days long past. His away! His away! Those golden minutes will not stay, In thrilling cadence the whole night

long, The echoes answer our fairy song.

The echoes answer our fairy song.
The sun shall fleck the skies afar
With shimmer of gold and crimson bar,
His blest offulgence we may not see,
Then deep in our magic-halls are we.
His away! Hie away!
The dawa's dread spear-shufts
cluster gray,
And spirits of earth must bide below
When God's breath kindles the
morning-glow.

Chocolate as a Nerve Tonle.

England and the Catholic Church.

At the celebration of the thirtcenth intenary of the Landing of St. Augustine at Ramsgate and Ebbsfleet commencing on Sunday September 12th, the follow-

on Sunday Soptember 12th, the follow-ing letter from the Popo was read: To Our Beloved Son Herbert, Cardinal Vaughan, by the title of SS. Andrew and Gregory on the Celian Hill, Car-dinal Priest of the Holy Roman Church. Archbishop of Westminster. LEO NHI.. Popo. Reloved Son, Health and Apostolic Bonediction.

Bonceliction.

The lotter you sont us at the beginning of this month filled us with joy. For we saw with what actor and grateful remembrance you were preparing to colorate in grateful with the provided the provide

beloved son, to the Bishops, and to all the Catholic clergy and people. Given at Rome, at St. Peter's, on the 30th day of August, 1897, in the 20th year of our Pontificate. LEO XIII., Pope.

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Interesting Figures.

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The professors of theology are all graduates of the Gregorian University, Rome, to which great seat of learning Ottawa University sends overy year some of its members, the better to proport them for the work they shall be called upon to do later on.
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A summary of the rules of discipline is also given the University within the University and are therefore in close of the city of Ottawa Horefore in close and constant communication with their professors and directors. Thus the moral and religious training of the students is secured at the most critical period of their lives, when their whole future is decided for good or for avil.
Besides the libraries and laboratories of the University itself, the students have free access to the library of Parliament with its 200,000 rolumes, as well as to the museums and laboratories of the European Commons, at the best of which the students assist, are a splendid training in cratory and a valuable means of forming good citizens.
On the whole, the Catholic University of Ottawa offers to students educational advantages certainly usurpassed, and perhaps unequalled, by any institution, secular or religious, in the Dominion of Cauada.

Irlsh Race Convention Re-union.

Mr. Hugh Ryan invited a number of outlemen to dinner at his residence,