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AN INTERESTING EVENT.

A TRIPLE MISSION.

The marriage of Miss May Murphy The entire Catholic population of of St. Basil's parish, daughter of Mr Toronto may at present be spoken of as under the influence of the missions J. J. Murphy of the Crown Lands now in progress and conducted by the Department, to Mr. George Arthur Redemptorist Fathers in St. Paul's, | Calvert, a bare account of which ap-St. Mary's and St. Helen's parishes. peared last week, was an event re-Situated as these parishes are, in the quiring more than a passing notice. east, west and central parts of the Though the wedding was a very quiet city, not only the parishioners, but a one, it was witnessed by many in Harge number of outsiders in each terested spectators and friends. The whe opportunities and graces which **x**-spicinity are availing themselves of the opportunities and graces which **x**-spicinity are availing themselves of **x**-spice and **x**-spice are availing themselves of **x**-spice are availing the availing themselves of **x**-spice are availing themselves of **x**-spice are availing the availing t ercises opened under most favorable away by another brother, Jack, and circonnstances. Sunday last, the day attended by her sister, Miss Rose on which the great work commenced, Murphy. The bride and her attendant gowned in white serge and wearwas exceptionally fine; the churches Rooked their best and the congrega- ing handsome picture hats, made an attractive picture. Previous to the tions turned out in unprecedented mumbers under the influence of the event. Miss Murphy had been the re-Bright sunshine and the generous procipient of several "showers" of dainamise of the time. At St. Basil's ty and handsome presents, all testi-Fathers Zilles, Shelley and Mulligan ving to the high esteem in which she wook charge; Fathers Cullen, Coughis held by a large circle of friends. Fin and Hamel established themselves Mr. and Mrs. Calvert were also the at St. Mary's, and Fathers Klander recipients of hosts of congratulations and Crosby took the direction of St. and good wishes. Helen's. In all three churches the colossal mission-cross had been erect-PRESENTATION TO ST. LEO'S ed, the all-embracing arms of each circled by flowing folds of white, ty-ORGANIST. putying the pure and spotless gar-On Sunday, Nov. 12th, the congrement, ready as a free gift to all who gation of St. Leo's in Mimico, hade a

penitently throw themselves at the floot of the Saving Symbol. The mode of procedure in each church was of the choir for some time past. similar and to describe one is to describe all. At St. Mary's High Mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Kelly and after the Asperges, the celebrant and acolytes advanced in procession to the door of the church, where they received the three missionaries, who materials, including gold fittings. entered singing psalms until they reached the sanctuary, where the pas tor, the Very Rev. Vicar-General Mc THE VALUE OF THE SCHOOL Cann, awaited them, and in a few words introduced them to the gregation. After Mass Rev. Father Catholic Colleges have suffered from Cullen ascended the pulpit and ignorant fault-finders and equally igpreached the initial sermon of the norant or narrow-minded supporters. week, taking for his text, Blessed be the name of the Lord, for He has vis- ish adherence to tradition which to. Mr. E. V. O'Sullivan regrette ited us and wrought a great work goes by the name of conservatism. amongst us. Applying the words to However satisfactory this state of devoted their energies to other club the occasion, the speaker showed affairs may be to those who do not and hoped that these would fall ithat a great work was being wrought in the parish and proceeded believe that it is satisfactory to Mary's to define a mission as "a time when the eternal truths of Christ were taught, and the people being disposed received the Sacraments of Penance them. However we may strive to and Holy Communion." In every excuse ourselves for our isolation by parish, continued the speaker, there are three classes of persons: the good, bad, we cannot prevent our children by the G. & C. Merriam Company in the bad and the indifferent, and for from taking their part as men in it, the publication of the Webster's In each of these a mission is from nor can we afford to neglect due pre- ternational Dictionary. Not every time to time necessary. For the paration for their struggle in this little slang word or phrase is put good a mission is required in order world. I can best justify this pap- into the book regardless of its scho

to sweep away the spiritual dust which despite all effort, is sure to gather; for the indifferent the mis-page 15 of his preface, he says that sion is necessary in order to rouse our ecclesiastical rulers view it as T. Harris, Ph.D., LI.D., United to activity and fervor; and for prejudical to the interests of reli- States Commissioner of Education the bad the mission is yet more necessary in order to draw them from vation of mind bestowed upon Pro- est educators of this and other nathe sinful paths along which they are testants which is not given to their tions which has made the Internacontinuously travelling. An earnest own youth also . . . Protestant tional a standard in the United appeal for everyone in the parish to youths, who can spare the time, States Supreme Court and in all the embrace the opportunities of this time continue their studies to the age of courts of the nation, as well as in of grace, ended the discourse. The twenty-one or twenty-two . singing of the choir under the direc- ceive that our prelates are impresstion of Mr. Douville was as usual in ed with the fact and its consethis parish excellent; the Ave Re- quences that a youth who ends his gina at the Offertory was exception- education at seventeen is no match ally devotional. The congregation (caereris paribus) for one who ends filled the church, and the new and it at twenty-two. "All classes in- snobs, as Carlyle is the great auartistic decorations were particular- deed of the community are impressed thority on shams. But there is one Ty attractive under the genial rays with a fact so obvious as this. The type of snob which was unknown to of the bright sunshine. At St. Paul's the first sermon of aspire to be on a level with Pro- Catholic snob is generally a man of the mission was listened to by an testants in discipline and refinement great wealth, no spine, vulgar manoverflowing congregation, and the of intellect have recourse to Protes-ners and seized with an irresistible singing of the Mass Royal by the al- tant Universities to obtain what they yearning to move in a social firmaternate choirs of men and boys was cannot find at home. Assuming (as ment where he deems that it would commented upon as amongst the fin- rescripts from Propaganda allow me be better for him to veil his Cathoest ever heard in Toronto. At St. Helen's every preparation mossible had been made to dispose the people for the fullest reception of the graces of the special season, and here as in the other parishes, an overflowing congregation gathered a Catholic form." and received the preparatory instruction of the mission. The order of the exercises is as follows: This, the mirst week, is reserved altogether for as great in this country as it ever snob advertises his Catholicity on all quently written to the Committee, The women of each parish, with parzicular instructions, beginning on Sun- learn from the example of the Eng- while anything is to be gained and carefully, and he did not think any of day afternoon at 3 o'clock for the schildren, and the second week to be altogether devoted to the men. Mass are in the nature of warnings. We that prides himself on being "broad," every morning at 5 and 8 o'clock, Catholics in the United States are by which he generally means that the that the only proper method to make each followed by a short instruct not so isolated from our non-Catholic Catholic religion no longer inspires tion; Benediction and sermon every neighbors as the Catholic English any enthusiasm in his desiccated naevening at half-past seven. The devotions and exercises are being everywhere attended with what is apparently the fullest output of each parish, and the devotion and earnestmess of those taking part seems to feriority of instruction and education hole. What fellowship can such men speak for the fullest consummation of the work

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Days and Nights in the Tropics

SAD DEATH OF A LITTLE GIRL

The accidental death of Leslie Mc a being apart with no duty to any of Mahon, the two-year-old daughter and youngest child of Dr. and Mrs. T. F. McMahon of Bathurst street, has called forth commisecration and have tried to place a visionary and confined to the male sex in the Camegret on every side. The little one who was one of the most beautiful and engaging of children, was playing in the drawing-room, when in some way a heavy mantel fell upon ther, causing injuries from which she The succumbed a few hours later. ibereaved and heart-broken parents have the sympathy of the entire city.

DEATH OF MRS. BABE.

After a long and trying illness the steath of Mrs. Frank Babe occurred at Ther home, Jane street, Toronto Junc- P. Reid, formerly General Manager sion, on Monday, the 13th inst. Mrs. of the Standard Bank, success is as-Babe was known throughout the dis- sured. trict as a generous and amiable woanan and an excellent neighbor. To the sick and distressed she had often proved an angel of mercy and her many fine qualities of heart, together her long sufferings and good with disposition, have doubtless prepared her for a speedy reward in etern-ity. Mrs. Babe is survived by her husband, one son, Bert, and an adopted daughter, Maud, also by her rnother, Mrs Treacy, and by her brother-in-law, Mr. Raymond Babe, formed one of the household. who formed one of the household. The funeral took place from St. Ce-cilia's Church to St. Michael's Ceme-DIRECT IMPORTERS
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gion that there should be any culti- and hundreds of others of the great .I con- colleges and public schools.

Catholic Snobs

Thackery is the great authority on consequence is, that Catholics who the great English caricaturist. The to do) that Protestant education is neity. He generally seeks the socieinexpedient for our youth-we see ty of men of strong character who here an additional reason why those are either heretics or without faith advantages, whatever they are, which of any kind; and while in their com-Protestant communities dispense pany he is perpetually blacking their through the medium of Protestantism boots or dusting their clothes in his should be accessible to Catholics in mind and heart. His spirit of syco-

by the injection of cement under presphancy would be scorned by the co-The need of a Catholic University lored potter who does his honest toil sure into the structure as it stands. Sir Wm. Arrol, who had subseand of the most adequate colleges is from worthy motives. The Catholic was in England. We have much to other occasions. He proclaims it said he had read over the reports lish in higher educational matters; he hushes it if there is any sacrifice the difficulty of the reconstruction of but the lessons we gain from them in sight. It is the snobish Catholic the old structure. He was satisfied acter, was to carry out the proposals are. We know that some of their ture. He does not know what real of Mr. Hall Blyth. There were, howgreatest minds have regretted this breadth of judgment means, and, to isolation, and we know too that the use Robert Hall's words, his petty ever, merits in the proposals, but on same spirit of conservatism which soul, if it were imprisoned in a nutwould make them content with an in- shell, could escape through a maggot the bridge. in this world under a false impres- have with the spiritual heirs of those sion that they may be among the ar- who braved the lions in the Flavian was unanimously agreed that, in view notice shall then have been received. istocrats in the next, would, if per- amphitheater and confronted the mitted, produce similar effects on the wrath of the Caesars without flinch of many influential members of the for the said estate or any part there-Catholic body here. If it be the duty ing? Do they confess Christ before of a Catholic to consider himself as men? Such persons coming too freout danger be restored, and that they quently into contact with educated his neighbors, except those of his Protestants inspire our separated had expressed their willingness to own faith, then men like Cardinal brethren with disgust for the Catho- find the money for this work, the Newman and the late Lord Petre lie character. Snobbishness is not Council delay carrying out the operations on the bridge for a period of useless object before their fellow tholic Church. We all know Catholic

ladies whose social set is exclusivefour months. The nature of our American social ly non-Catholic, and who, no matter how recently their social elevation ed the tendencies to exclusiveness and may have originated, are as frigid as an iceberg in Puget Sound in the presence of their less-favored Catholic brethren, only thawing into cheerfulness when they bask in the smiles heretics, agnostics and Freemasons

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