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# LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1904

The Catholic Record. of them told us that success in business LONDON, SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1904.

THE SYMBOL OF THE APOSTLES. We should like to know how many copies of Very Rev. Dr. MacDonald's book, "The Symbol of the Apostles," have been sold in Canada. This work, let us remind our readers, has been praised by critics here and abroad. All do not see eye to eye with the author on this question, but they agree in lauding his presentment of it as a masterly achievement both as to originality, research, and many-sided scholarship.

Lately Right Rev. Monsignor Paquet, himself a theologian of international reputation, congratulated the author on his "magnificent work." "This book," he said " is not only an honor to himself, but also to the diocese of Antigonish, of which the rev. doctor is one of the most brilliant ornaments. A work of such far-reaching significance, of such absorbing interest, of a method so exact and judicious, of such sure doctrine and erudition, merits the most favorable consideration at the hands of the public,"-a verdict indeed from one who is known as a master. We can, and should, ratify that verdict by giving Rev. Dr. MacDonald's book a place on our book-shelf.

ECONOMIC RUIN AND POLITICAL SLAVERY.

Economically and politically the Porto Ricans have reason to deplore their connection with the United States, according to Samuel Gompers, President of the American Federation of Labor. Everywhere are men and women in rags : that in the island there is from starvation a death rate of from four hundred and fifty to five hundred a month. a tide of vitality and hopefulness that It is without representation in either House of the American Congress. And part. Very few of them reach the the orators who are loud in their fulminations against oppression in far off lands do not seem to notice it. The editors, however, who are neither political partisans nor purveyors of coffee, should deign to notice the flag of liberty over economic ruin and political soul-depressing, seems a very paradise slavery.

# OUR SPIRITUAL CHIEF.

Weekly we hear something new anent the magnetic personality of our Holy Father. The non-Catholic sings his praises : the stranger from infidel camps has naught to say against him. To the eyes of the world he is but an old man who has walked hand in hand with Charity. But the weapons that rule the world are his-the kindly word and deed, the love that spends itself for the lowly and forgotten and the humility that is a fitting crown in the head of the servant of the servants

is incompatible with even the moderate use of liquor. The stress and competition demand unclouded faculties. And he went on to say that every man employed by him is a total abstainer, and that he would not dare to entrust any part of his business to one who indulges in intoxicants in any measure.

We are told also that some firms have officials whose chief duty is to "keep tab" on employees. The man who "plays the races " or patronizes the " road house " is not wanted. And so strict are they on these points that even they who have foresworn these dissipations are debarred from serving them in any capacity. This seems an extreme measure, but in the opinion of men who control large interests it is a necessary one. Even saloon-owners in some cities insist that their bar-tenders shall be total abstainers. They grasp the fact that indulgence in liquor on the part of their employees means a loss of money

no doubt, what will prove to be a lasting impression on the large congregation. to them, although they do not seem to The Rev. Father began by calling the understand that the "saloon as it people's attention to the feast Holy Church was that day celebrating throughout the Catholic world, referring exists to-day trades in and battens upon intemperance, and at its door must be particularly to St. James, whose glory was martyrdom and who might truly be laid all the dire evils which accompany or follow from intemperance." The was martyrdom and who mght that be called the Apostle of Temperance. St. James had likewise the honor of near relationship in the flesh with Our Divine Lord. He was also the Bishop young man who is tempted to waste his health and money in it should have the common sense to note the significance of Jerusalem, and so sanctified was his of the expert testimony given above. life that people deemed it a privilege

### TO OUR COUNTRY LADS.

And still they come-the ambitious

lads from the country to make their way in the city. How they are to compass it is not so clear, even to themselves. But at any rate they have some kind of an idea that beyond the farm lives the fortune which may be their for the aching. And so rushes theirs for the asking. And so rushes into the maelstrom of the great centres is wasted and enfeebled for the most haven of success. They who do, lament oftimes when it is too late, the price they paid for it. Many of them are so buffeted and bruised in the struggle that to their tired eyes the place which they left because it was so sordid, so of happiness. Bitter memories-grinding toil in shop and factory, under the control mayhap of a brutal and pro-

fane foreman-are what they pay for the peace and content and innocence of home. Social workers tell us stories that blur the eyes. They tell us that among the flotsam and jetsam are those who but a few years since were enthusiastic and eager for the triumphs which seemed so near but which always eluded them.

souls down to his realms of darkness. As a priest the rev. speaker was, therefore, determined to do, and as Catholic people the congregation should also do all in their power to We are glad to note that the reverend clergy are putting forth their influence as a barrier to the exodus of the young woman to the cities. To the young conquer that one great temptation that has caused such terrible misery and woman to the cities. To the young man bitten by the spirit of unrest we has caused such terrible misery and this respect by unworthy members? the canadian and it should not be allowed to become the camping ground of the Yankee farmer. The Canadians of the Yankee farmer. The Canadians of the Yankee farmer, will have a the seminaries amongst t man bitten by the spirit of unrest we crystaline depths of a calm and holy soul: and we are not a whit surprised to hear a non-Catholic saying that to have an andience with Bore Direct to the Vankee former. The O ground who make a stand there will have a stake in the country : he who looks to the city for the betterment of his position will, in the majority of instances find himself after years of work, if haply he find it, few inches beyond when he started.

likewise for eternity. Where thousands of others have perished it is surely, says Father Mathew in explaining his O'Bryan and Devlin's stirring sermons on the same subject, Father Sieben-

irst principle, dangerous for us to fol-ow their example.

ing the Church encourages and fosters the spirit of mortification. We have also our confessionals and our stations of the cross, all inculcating the prac-tice of self denial. There is no other way to Heaven but by the road of mortification. Then again Father Mathew says, in to touch even the hem of his garment.

Many were the virtues which St. James the second part of his first principle, "it is not a sin to take a drink pro-vided there is no scandal given." But we all know that it is the "moderate drinker" and the advocates of "moder practiced, but the one which the Rev. Father particularly dwelt upon that morning, and which concerned him most, was that of Total Abstinence. St. James never in all his life tasted wine ate drinking," who, year after year, are the cause of sorrow to the promoters of Temperance. We all know how or strong drink of any kind. Hence he easily some of our fellow-men are scaneasily some of our fellow-hen are scale dalized at seeing some people whom they admire or respect indulging in drink. If, then, for no other purpose than to give good example we should forswear the intoxicating cup. Doing It was, therefore, continued Father It was, therefore, continued rather Siebenfoercher, a pleasure, especially to-day, to address the Cathedral con-gregation on the subject so dear to his heart, namely, that of Total Abstinthis we are a living sermon to the rest of the world. The world watches us

of the world. The world watches us more than we think, and our example should ever be shining bright as a star. "Thy Kingdom Come" we pray: thus by our example we must assist our brethren. Those people who keep from drinking are an example to the world, and they are an incentive to other to The topic was dear to the heart ence. The topic was dear to the heart of the preacher, and fraught with much is importance to his listeners, because of the appaling misery on this earth—if not in this parish, nearly everywhere in the world—on account of the almost universal curse of drunkenness. God alone knows, said the Rev. Father, the event of the desain and misery resultand they are an incentive to others to join in the noble cause of Total

Abstinence. Father Mathew says, again, "it is a grand virtue not to drink, provided our motive is a laudable one." Our motive should be the love of God. Advocates of Temperance sometimes appeal to extent of the despair and misery result-ing therefrom. The subject of Total Abstinence was also idear to the Rev. Father's heart because he knew the vast amount of good, not only spiritual ly but likewise temporarily, that could people to practice that virtue in order to advance their temporal affairs; but be accomplished by united and persever-ing work in the cause of Catholic Total Abstinence. Another reason why it was dear to the preacher's heart to men of intelligence we want to bring forward the true motive which should actuate them. Our first motive must why it was dear to the preacher's heart was because he had seen, and his listen-ers knew, the danger of what is called "moderate drinking." Long enough has satan used the bottle as a bate to draw be for the greater honor and glory of Almighty God. Surely we should be able to practice this self denial for God's sake. And doing this He will abundantly reward us not only in time, thousands upon thousands of precious

but also in eternity. Another motive that should spur us onward in the cause of Total Abstinence is for the glory of the Church. Has not our Church often been disgraced in

thrown open. The women of the parish were also urged by the Rev. Father to join in low their example. In this country particularly, the most honest, the cheapest and the most coming mode of living for a Christian is the profession of the principle of Total Abstinence. We have in our churches our kneeling benches, show-ing the Church encourages and fosters. mother of a family can exercise in this, as in every other respect, a marvelous influence over her sons. In fact rarely, if ever, does a boy from such a family go astray. But it is very hard to re-form a boy once he is addicted to the use sides the main door, so often seen in the saloons of the United States, was characterized by the Rev. Father as the door opening to the poorhouse. It was also, said he, the door to hell.

In conclusion the Rev. Father Siebenfoercher very graphically de-scribed some of the many heartrending scenes resulting from the use of in-toxicating liquors which came under his own personal observation, the last his own personal observation, the task one being the case of a young woman whose betrothed, although possessed of many excellent qualities, was what was generally termed "a moderate drink-er." Intending to lavish upon him all the wealth of her ardent affection, this poor woman married the man in order to reform him. For a little while after their marriage all went well, but the husband, after repeated attempts, finally returned to his evil ways. Even the approaching death of their young son and the fond entreaties of persuade

his wife had no power to persuade this now thoroughly degraded man not to frequent the saloon, at least for this one particular night. Returning to his home after midnight in delerium tremens he entered, unperceived by his wife, the room occupied by his two little girls, who were sound asleep. Her sorrow at the approach of her son's death, and her anxiety at her husband's long absence becoming unbearable, the mother, having a presentiment of the approach of a still greater evil, wished to have another look at her little girls. To her horror she found the door lead-ing to their sleeping apartment locked. By a superhuman effort, after some time she forced an entrance by breaking the door, and to her unspeakable horror she found her husband had cut the throats of her little darlings from ear to ear. Hearing her screams the neigh-bors flocked to her assistance, but at long absence becoming unbearable, the

ONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, MAY 7, 190412333anyone can be his own master. Their<br/>descnaants, however, see no God, or if<br/>they do they seem to think that self-<br/>idgment from Him. Because a manis<br/>is ked or suffering or disappointed in love<br/>be may outrage bis own nature and his<br/>God, and have a horde of sentimental<br/>is to condene the hideous erime.<br/>This the decirities of ortical Abstinence in the<br/>Church. They are so complete that out-<br/>they are so complete that out-<br/>arything to equal them. They are so complete that out-<br/>arything to equal them. They are so complete that out-<br/>arything to equal them. They are so complete that out-<br/>arything to equal them. They are so complete that out-<br/>arything to equal them. They are so complete that out-<br/>arything to equal them. They are so complete that out-<br/>arything to equal them. They are so complete that out-<br/>arything to equal them. They are so complete that out-<br/>arything to equal them. They are so complete that out-<br/>arything to equal them. They are so complete that out-<br/>arything to equal them. They are so complete that out-<br/>arything to equal them. They are so complete that out-<br/>arything to equal them. They are so complete that out-<br/>arything to equal them. They are so complete that out-<br/>arything to equal them. They are so complete that out-<br/>arything to equal them. They are so complete that out-<br/>arything to equal them. They are so complete that out-<br/>arything to equal them. They are so complete that out-<br/>arything to equal them. They are so complete that out-<br/>arything to equal them. They are so complete that out-<br/>arything to equal them. They are so complete that out-<br/>arything to equal them. They are so complete that out-<br/>arything to equal them. They are so complete that out-<br/>arything to equal them. They are so complete that out-<br/>arything to equal them. They are so complete that out-<br/>arything to equal them.

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for firing his revolver in a street flight in which he was unwittingly involved, the crusade against intemperance, and by their influence they could exert a wonderful power for good in the noble sity of locking him up. He was escorted from the police station with many good nights, bow-ings, and handshakings. The justice and everybody in the trial court smoked eigarettes, and the atmosphere was one of much greater sympathy than in an English police court. After the trial the Justice asked if he was pleased -if he was satisfied with the trial. Mr. Kennedy answered through his inof liquor : it is much easier to preserve him irom the beginning in Total Abstin-ence. The "Ladies' Entrance," be-delighted to have had the honor of meeting the Judge. He hoped to meet him again soon in London, and t everybody shook hands all-around. in London, and then His impression of the condition of the Spanish common people is striking, as

he sums it up : I saw a working people who were better off than our own working people-

a people with more to eat—a people better housed—sturdier people—a healthy people. In fine, a people who got more out of life. They had plenty of bread and plenty of wine. They took it easy. They did not have to conform as our people have to conform conform as our people have to conform to that sinister and horrible paradoxto kill one's self to live.

Differences in the different provinces struck the observer. Andalusia and Granada are the country of "manana;" of fine, gay, charming people, with the simplicity of the country, but with simplicity of the English clodhopper air about them. The people of Guadalajara were very different — powerful, with broad, rather hard faces, suggesting the Scotch — it struck him that the country that could produce such men was in no sense one of the "dying nations." The Catalans of the north look as northern as people from the North of England, virile and full of energy; their faces seemed hard, but there was not the underlying sullenness in them of the men of Castile.

An amusing end is reached in the tiny republic of Andorra, quaint, far out of the world, with no rich, no poor, no vice. The capital has 660 people, the country 5,200. The key of the State House was taken down from the ledge over the door of a neighboring house, and the schoolroom and the council council the door, and to her dispeakable horror she found her husband had cut the throats of her little darlings from ear to ear. Hearing her screams the neigh-bors flocked to her assistance, but their approach the drunkard raised his knite—and this time cut his own threat So the woman who married the throats of her little darlings from ear their approach the drunkard raised his grift approach the drunkard raise

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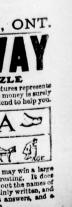
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have an audience with Pope Pius is to have one's enthusiasm quickened for all that is noble and beautiful. To us he is Christ's Vicar-one of a dynasty that has been bathed in blood and whose blessedness comes from its tears : one to whom every Catholic addresses the words that have been heard so often during the centuries: I, following none as the first but Christ, am linked in communion with thy blessedness, that is, with the chair of Peter. Upon that rock I know that the Church is built. Who so gathereth not with thee scattereth: that is, he who is not of

Christ is of anti-Christ.

THE ETHICS OF SUICIDE.

An article in the Independent gives as some facts about suicide. During the last thirteen years 77.617 cases of suicide have been reported in the newspapers of this country. Men, women and children are found in this gruesome list. To the thoughtful Protestant it must The cause of suicides are depression, seem strange that there should be any disappointment in love, liquor, insanity and business losses. The writer says spiritual chief in the Vatican. During the centuries men have tried to wrest that the ethics of suicide have greatly changed. In the old days "the church " the sceptre from his grasp. They have treated suicide victims much as it did killed him and sent him into exile and murderers: but with the increased flung him into dungeons, but his sway weakening of ecclesiastical authority over the faithful continued. And today, when infidelity is extending its

and a growing doubt of eternal punishment, this restraint has largely disboundaries and men are looking forward to a creedless future, the Catholics of appeared.

This is a strong indictment of unthe world are one in their loyalty dogmatic morality. We have heard it to the Holy Father. Why is it ? How urged as the best thing for the schoolaccount for the successions of Chrisroom, and lo ! here are its fruits-despair tians who have been, and are, faithful to and justification of sin. Suicide, we the doctrines of Rome ? We who revknow, is always unlawful. No reason erence the Pope as the Vicar of Christ hold the key to this problem. Whatsocan excuse it. It is a violation of one of the primary laws of nature, a perverever the present and the future may sion of the natural order of man's being, have in store for us we are untroubled, a usurpation of the Creator's dominion. for, as St. Thomas says : "The faith of The ethics of suicide are the same to-day the Church cannot fail for the Lord as they ever were. The change is said to Simon Peter, 'I have prayed for thee that thy faith fail thee not.' in the minds of those who have listened

A NECESSARY MEASURE. At a public dinner a short time ago we noticed that the majority of the greats drank nothing but water. One

cipally in the seminaries amongst the young men preparing for the priest-hood. Realizing in the course of his years in the ministry what an amount of good that could be accomplished by Total Abstinence, he went amongst the levites of the country in order to give levites of the country in order to give them his experience in Temperance work and from ocean to ocean wherever there were students prepar-ing for the holy priesthood he begged them to consider well that one import-

ant and vital question that has come before the Christians of Canada and the United States.

the United States. This work was not, however, his own. He was promoting the cause of the Union-and I suppose, said the Rev. Father, you are aware that we have for Canada and the United States what we call a National Total Abstinence Union. Affiliated with this noble orunion. Animated with this holds of ganization were some of the best so-cieties of the Dominion of Canada. Quite recently the Society in Peterrough, under the directorship of the Very Rev. Dr. O'Brien, won the banner at the National Convention for having the greatest increase in membership of all the societies in the Unicn.

Founded as it was on mortification and self denial, the cause of Total Abstinence was uphill work. During life it seems hard to realize the necessity of self-denial, but at the hour of death of self-denial, but at the hour of dead one is always thankful for having practiced it. The good work is, how-ever, extending. Last year no less than 85,000 paid the per capita tax in the National Temperance Union of America. Besides these, there is the Seminary Apostolate, numbering 2,000, Seminary Apostolate, numbering 2,000, and the National Priests' League. Added to this is the growing sentiment

n favor of Total Abstinence. The Total Abstinence Union was the outcome of the work in the cause of Tem-

perance of the immortal Father Theobald Mathew. Father Mathew was, in the estimation of Fr Siebenfoercher, not only the Apostle of Temperance, but he was likewise the St. Augustine of Temper-

world. Our second motive whole should be our own mortification, and

we can trace the existence of Total we can trace the existence of Total Abstinence back throughout the Chris-tian era, down to the time of Our Saviour's fast in the desert. We can trace it back down to the Old Testament. It was practiced by Samson and Samuel ; as also by St. James and St. John the Baptist. We can even trace it back to the Garden of Eden, where God Himself imposed abstinence upon

our First Parents. Another laudable motive for the practice of Total Abstinence is that we who are stronger may by our example encourage our weaker brethren. For what is more powerful than example? The Total Abstinence Society was, said Rev. Father Siebenfoercher, the only society that he knew of that leaves the laboring man all his wages, that helps him to get a situation and that helps him to get a situation aids him in the accomplishment of his work. By the practice of Total Abstinence we can also live longer and be stronger, healthier and happier and holier.

Last year forty one Insurance Associations in America were asked the ques-tion who lived the longer, the total abstainer or the moderate drinker. Thirty-eight out of the forty-one an-swered unhesitatingly the formerswered unhesitatingly the former-that is, the Total Abstainer lived longer than the other man. The athlete and the prize fighter realize that to be

successful they must be total abstain-ers. There is in the world to-day no other single agency that disgraces life more than liquor. Reputable physicians the world over

are using it less and less every day for their patients. When a critical operation is to be performed one of the first questions asked by the surgeon is: "Do you drink?" When he receives a negative answer he is encouraged and is more hopeful of good results to follow. No man who is a drunkard can ever hope to come to the possession of wealth.

the life of her only remaining child was also fast ebbing away.

#### ON FOOT IN SPAIN.

BART KENNEDY'S ACCOUNT OF HIS TRAMP FROM ANDALUSIA TO ANDORRA.

No doubt one of the best ways to se Spain, or any other country, if you have the courage and the energy, is to do it as Mr. Kennedy did it—on foot, with only a knapsack for your luggage. He started from Gibraltar thus lightly accoutred and still more lightly bur lened with a knowledge of Spanish, of which he possessed not a word. He is an Englishman with a genius for tramping; his object was to see as much of the life as he could—" to go into and explore the towns, to go through the mountains, to tramp through country parts, to see the cathedrals and places of art on my way; in fine, to see Spain from as many viewpoints as possible. He had a revolver and a passport, of which the latter was by far the more useful. Mr. Kennedy has a keen eye for the characteristic and the curious

and experienced some entertaining ad ventures. He has told them in a pic turesque and interesting way, though somewhat garrulously at times and with some eccentricities of style evidently intended for picturesqueness. He has, too, a pretty sense of humor, and occa-sionally a touch of Mark Twain's man-

He got on famously with the Spanish country folk with whom he came in con-tact, though neither understood a word of the other's language, especially in the beginning; and he made friends wherever he went - builfighters, inn keepers, farmers, tramps, policemen, judges, priests. He saw a bullfight, into which he went with the idea that bullfighting was a cowardly affair; but it proved the contrary to him, and the spectacle put him on the side of his own

States, since that would cause a rush to the divorce mill that must break down the whole machinery."-Catholio Standard.

Contentment comes from making the very best of whatever you have, be it much or little.

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opportunites in his Spanish trip to in-dicate his dislike of America and the Americans. — New York Times Saturday Review.

CONCERNING BALZAC.

The French novelist, Honore De Balzac was baptized a Catholic, and Balzac was baptized a Catholic, and was, throughont life, a nominal one, but, like many other french writers he practically laid aside his Catholicity in his writings to gain the favor of those who delight in prurient reading. He possessed a passion for the portraiture of vicious characters—which characters he himself admired according as they he himself admired according as they he himself admired according as they were violently portrayed. This pas-sion he indulged with an utter disre-gard for morality. In all his novels he consistently panders to the morbid pas-sions of his readers. Even Taine, a sions of his readers. Even there, in the source of the sou the French Academy, in a review of Balzac's works gives the leading char-acteristics of the characters found therein as rapacity, jealousy hatred, revenge, in as rapacity, leaders, indica, it of edge cowardice, hypocrisy and debauchery— the superinducing cause of crime of every kind, the details of which the novelist worked out with diabolical persistency .- Ian McEwen in N. W. Re-

" Divorce is very hard to procure in

Canada, and one of the reasons given why so few divorces are applied fo in the Dominion is the Parliamentary

provision that publicity must attend all the proceedings for six months. It

is devoutly to be hoped that no such

provision may be introduced into these