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Dear Sir.—Since coming to Canada I have
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Donarus, Archivel of Ephesis,

Apostolic Delegate.

University of ottawa. Ottawa, Canada, March 7th, 1900

Mr. Thomas Coffey
Dear Sr: For some time past I have read your estimable paper, the CATHOLIC RECORD, and congratulate you upon the manner in which it is published. Its matter and form are both good; and a truly Catholic spirit pervades the whole. Therefore, with pleasure, I can recommend it to the faithful. Blessing you and wishing you success, believe me to re-

LONDON. SATURDAY, AUGUST 20, 1910

THE ASSUMPTION

On the 15th the Church solemnized the great mid-summer festival of Mary, her glorious bodily Assumption into heaven and her Coronation at the right hand of her divine Son as the Queen of Angels and of Saints. After the Ascension of our Divine

Lord and the subsequent dispersion of the Apostles, following the feast of Pentecost, the scriptures are silent as regards our Blessed Lady. Some authors hold that she died at Ephesus grounding their opinion upon the fact that St. John, the beloved nmitted his Blessed Mother Calvary, died in that city. But it may be inferred from the Epistle of St. Paul to the Ephesians that St. John did not take up his abode in Ephesus until about the year 64, while according to tradition Our Blessed Lady died about the year 46, or twelve years after the ascension of her Son. It is commonly held by ancient writers that she dwelt in Jerusalem in a house not far distant from the cenacle that had witnessed the Last Supper and the Descent of the Holy Ghost upon the Apostles, and that she died that holy city and was buried the Garden of Gethsemane, where even operation of them by the government or to this day her tomb is pointed out to the pious pilgrim. This opinion, which is supported by the best historical the Catholic sentiment of the faithful, government is rather to safeguard the ony, is also most in harmony with who will readily conceive that our were hallowed by the memory of her beloved Son, and that, longing to be with would find great consolation in

immaculate body was never permitted they would, but in reality the increment to see the corruption of the grave, that would be in the hands of a few, who her sepulchre, like her divine son's, was represent the people, it is true, butover glorious. The Church has not as yet whom no one exercises any authority. defined this doctrine; for being a This would open the way to all kinds of natural consequence of her other glorious prerogatives and so uniformly believed by the faithful, it has not been in common with other human institutions, Mother to remain for a time to console surveillance of the people's representaand strengthen the infant Church, tives, it is by far the safer and more Then came the glad summons: Arise, my beloved, and come. But because she was a daughter of Eve she was subject to that death the cold and fatigue of Bethlehem,

that awful day on Calvary. While on carousing, drunkenness, unb earth she clothed Christ's humanity now He bath clothed her with the brightest effulgence of glory and hath 'Come forth ye daughters of Sion forth and see your Queen, with that diadem with which on this day her Son hath crowned her."

ETHICS OF PUBLIC OWNERSHIP We hear much now-a-days from the platform and the press in favor of nunicipal or government ownership of public utilities. It were well to examine this question to see if this system rests upon a sound ethical basis, for if it

The unit of society is the individual

does not it is doomed to failure.

whose welfare is the object of all organization. Apart from the Church, which was instituted for man's ultimate happiness, there are two societies that are necessary for the development of and preservation of the species in the order of Providence and for the well-being and happiness of the individual, namely, the family and the state. The primal society of man was the family established by God Himself, that individuals might increase and multiply and enjoy the many blessings of domestic life. The state too is absolutely necessary toman, to supply him with intellectual, moral and physical necessities, which, as an isolated unit, he could not procure. The state is but the delegate of the individual, or of that wider unit the family, in the duties that it performs and in the guardianships of public funds. As it was instituted solely to aid the individual or family in the accomplishment of tasks beyond their scope, it follows that it has no right to assume duties which the individual, taken singly, or collectively as a corporate

society, might well perform. There are certain works which all agree that the state alone is capable of undertaking, such as higher and primary secular education, the postal service, the maintenance of order, the administration of justice, military and naval defence and such like. Municipalities have always had charge of the protection of property, and, as a general rule, of the public highways. It has now been suggested, a suggestion that has in some instances been put into practice, that the government own and operate its own railroads, telephone and telegraph service, and that towns and cities own and operate their own electric light and gas plants and streetcar systems. While we do not lay claim to that practical knowledge that would enable us to give an economic view of the subject, yet we have noticed that this plan has not always proved a success in practice, and, moreover, we argue that from an ethical standpoint it is contrary to right order.

The fact that these public work have been successfully conducted in the past by private enterprise is a proof that they are within that sphere and the individual energy and competition which make for progress and economy in the commmonwealth. The role of the

d operate their own earliest days of the Church that her the people really own them? Nominally ownership may have its disadvantages necessary to do so. Christ allowed His yet, subject as it is to the restraint and rational system.

DEPLORABLE APATHY

self. The very force of her love breaks those who have charge of the legal the bonds that unite her soul and body. machinery in regard to the enforcing of The world is not interested in sweet odor. The glorified soul and body of cases these enactments might just as have been re-united, and as the divine well have never been put in print. A doing, however, is the object of the mere canard. Son conducts His Mother into her communication sent to the London Free world's interest, and no incident escapes heavenly home we can imagine that we Press moves us to speak our mind very that is capable of an interpretation unhear the angels proclaim, in the words of plainly in regard to certain abuses favorable to her. It is true that the Canticle of Canticles, "Who is this which should be dealt with at the earli- in this country the Church is submitted to the committee of investigation by the church is submitted to the committee of investigation by the church is submitted to the church is submitted to the committee of investigation by the church is submitted to the church is that cometh up from the desert flowing est possible moment, so that our families comparatively free from persecution, and published in detail in the the tares and the cockle, and now awake may be guarded against the contamination, or, loved." "Who is she that cometh forth tion of the theatre. Places of amuseas the morning rising, fair as the moon, ment we must have, but we should see it. Yet the spirit of the secular press, have hit upon the trail of a deep and What joy fills that to it that they should either be of a which is an index of public opinion, is, blessed Mother's heart as she finds her- harmless or of a beneficial character. with perhaps a few exceptions, evident- with that which, in little more than a religion has not availed to keep the self enthroned at the right hand of her We have seen representations in some ly hostile to her. References to the generation, has brought about such disdivine Son! Well does this repay her of these places which were of an present conflict in Spain manifest this. divine Son! Well does this repay her of these places which were of all that she suffered while on earth, admirable, educative and elevating kind, It is pictured as "a conflict between that once virtuous and happy country a and ruthlessly cast him out they cannot but we have seen others which should progress and retrogression, between bye word and reproach Simeon's sword of sorrow, the anxiety have been promptly dealt with by a darkness and light, a fight against eler-

search for her Child, and the agony of vows, burglaries, murders, shameless familiarity between the sexes, love songs with the labor of her own hands, and having the flavor of the bowery about them, wild west scenes from the lawless quarters of the American Republic proclaimed to the whole court of heaven and the firing off of revolvers in flerce combats in the poker joints. And in all these things the fair sex is made to figure prominently; sometimes represented as the cause of the deadly encounters. Horrible to relate, too, these scenes we have mentioned are those which seem to be appreciated most by an audience composed of people who call themselves Christians. The proprietors of some of these places of amusement purchase the films that will bring the greatest amount of dimes to their tills. "Make money" is their motto. How they make it they seem to care not. Nor are the publishers of some of the daily, weekly and even monthly newspapers altogether blameless in this matter. Announcements often appear in their columns which bear the stamp of dishonesty, even of immorality. Not a move is made to correct these abuses. The law officers of the crown calmly repose in their chairs waiting for some one to make complaint. It is not the business of the average citizen to interfere in these matters in this way. There should be men specially appointed for that pur-

> Even in the matter of our food and are employed to promote the sale of one nostrum, which is advertised in which contains a small quantity of there is no mistaking the contents of the beverage. The most effective way of meeting these abuses, it seems to us, is to impress upon the members of Parliament in every part of the Dominion the urgency of protecting the idolatrous. is, we hesitate not to say, to some extent responsible for these conditions. From should return good for evil.
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> "I marvel that Catholics have been "I marvel that "I marvel that "I marvel that "I marv ly allowed to enter, and where young ople are only taught to be clever at their school books, we may expect to have a generation more or less indifferent to the first principles of morality.

THEY SHALL PERSECUTE YOU AS THEY HAVE PERSECUTED

existence and Providence which are before our eyes do not impress us as much as some extraordinary occurrence. As of the St. Augustine says, the multiplication of the loaves called forth the admirainterest of the individual by keeping a tion of the multitude because it was ex-Blessed Lady would naturally wish to salutary watch on these companies in traordinary, but the giving by God of dwell near those sacred places that disht. rights.

It sounds very plausible to say "Let experience. The same is true in rerevisiting the spots that witnessed the electric light plant, telephones, street of the Catholic Church. We hark back last tragic events in His life of atoneactions of some companies have given of these, which indeed are numerous It is a tradition handed down from the strength to this contention. But would and convincing. But if men had but eyes to see and ears to hear they would eyes the most conclusive proof that that and in her alone is fulfilled that prophesy spoken by His divine lips : " They shall

to be more

Toronto, in which he manifests his sym- mulgation, and the far-reaching effects pathy with the policy of the Liberals, result of the power that the women idea emanate or by whom could creahave over the men. The women are the priests." Surely this is not a bad state of affairs, yet in the present crisis the world would cheer on those whose the cherished possession of the believer

stimulates their loyal devotion to her cause, and enlivens their faith in her persecuted Founder.

A BECOMING UTTERANCE

lowing extract from a sermon delivered by Rev. Dr. Bland, in Wesley church. We commend it to the consideration of the bigots in these parts who seem to think that, to be a worthy Christian, it is becoming to heap abuse and vilification upon the faith of their Catholic neighbors. Rev. Dr. Bland speaks drink the most villainous contrivances of the claim of ultra Protestants that " Catholics make similar reference which are more harmful to the to us." We wish to advise those who constitution than liquor. We know of advance this argument that they are entirely mistaken. They are deceived heroic fashion on our bill boards and by reading the forged oaths said to be for sale even in the ice-cream parlors, taken by the Catholic Bishops and the ada, but throughout the length and Jesuits. None of the wreckers of social cocaine, not enough to bring the manu- amity have had the courage to accuse facturer to legal punishment, but there some particular Bishop or Jesuit of lutely to the stamping out of the evil.

make such declarations against the dearest and most cherished beliefs of

people from the demoralizing influences that Catholics make similar reference which now surround them on every hand.
Many thoughtful persons have regretted to note that in business transactions in this our age, amongst a certain and a third transaction of the Master. To treat no this our age, amongst a certain, and a large class, there is an utter lack of conscience. The little red school house that because you have been ill-used by others you are justified in retaliation, how can you reconcile this with the dectrine which Jesus taught—that you

so patient as they have under this per-secuting declaration. If there had been a Catholic king upon the throne, and he our Protestant king has been forced t treat his Catholic subjects, I do not so patient under the treatment as they have."

In regard to these oaths we desire to Tagliche Rundschau, of March 29, 1889, Oates.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

WE ALLUDED somewhat reluctantly in these columns last week to the alleged find in our own day and under their very plot against the Catholic clergy and the Eucharistic Congress which has come to church is the Bride of Christ : for in her the surface in Montreal. In common with many of our fellow-Catholics in this Province we were at first disinclined to persecute you as they have persecuted credit the story, but disposed rather to of the faithful Catholic citizens of regard it as a wild tale, hatched in the Montreal seems clear. It is to hearken Pick up the daily papers, almost any brain of some over-heated scandal to the warning voice of their chief issue of them, and what do you find? monger, for purposes known best to him- pastor against secret societies, of what-You find that the Church is persecuted self, but probably as a vent to private ever complexion, and to turn a deaf ear Italy, in Germany, in France, spite or out of desire for religious tur- to the innumerable social theorists in Spain, in England, and even in moil. The thing seemed too monstrous who by specious arguments seek to lead America, the land of freedom. You will and too diabolical to attribute to normal the unwary into new and strange paths. find calumnies and insults hurled at human beings. But a little reflection It is, further, to rigidly scrutinize the Once more we feel compelled to draw those high up in her councils, misrepre- upon the ways and works of freemasonry character and antecedents of those who from which her Son did not exempt Him- attention to the great negligence of sentations of her doctrine and discipline, abroad, and particularly in recent seek their suffrages, and, under no plea and vilification of Catholic peoples. years in France, gave to the story a of sectional or race interests, to place degree of probability which, apart from in power men who do not conform to the But this separation is not for long. The the law, No country in the world has Methodists or Baptists or other sects that consideration it lacked, and the well understood standard as good Cathapostles, coming to visit the tomb, find better laws on its statute books than has are doing or saying, nor does it deem it action of the Montreal City Council in olies and as honest men. That in the only her garments, which exhaled a the Dominion of Canada; but in a variety worth while to criticize their shortcomings. What the Catholic Church is be, as we said, something more than a up to these qualifications have been

WE HAVE in the interval been going of the flight into Egypt, the three-days' policeman. They depict broken marriage ical domination." In an interview given of the idea in its conception, the super-

out by the Spanish ambassador in human cunning displayed in its proaimed at, all point to an origin France of to-day. It cannot be denied there occurs this paragraph: "In Spain identical with the reigning spirit the common people are very much under the thumb of the Church. This is the last week, from wheree could the tures of flesh and blood be instigated very devout and believe implicitly in to its execution save by the very author of evil himself? There are certain conceptions, sacred and profane, prototypes have striven and are striv- or the sore affliction of the godless, ing to drive religion and morality from which must of necessity from their very While persecution may cause the alorigin. Of these, there is on the one to look with contempt upon the sleep apostasy of some week-kneed Catholics, hand the Catholic dogma of the Real yet the Church as a whole thrives under Presence, that majestic truth against Let not the mistake of the Catholics of it; for it tries the virtue of her children, which this latest machination of Satan France be repeated in this country, and has been directed, a truth of which it the reproach which has fallen upon the has been said, by a great Doctor of the mother may be averted from the daughdivine mission by the daily proofs that Church, that in the very sublimity of ter. In no country in the world is the she puts forth of her likeness to her its condescension so far surpassing Church more free or the laws more human understanding, it could have equally administered than in Canada. emanated only from the Heart and Mind of the Infinite. On the other hand, there things the French Canadian has borne arise at intervals in the minds of miscouver, of August 1st, we take the folimpious and unhallowed as to preclude | rights and privileges as a citizen, that all idea of human origin. They exude the very stench of perdition, and have upon them the stamp and insignia of the the Dominion to-day. That the faithful father of lies. To this category the Montreal manifestations seem to us unmistakably to belong. New to this country they may be, but that they have found a foothold in the Rome of America there is only too much reason

IN THE face of such a crisis, Catholics, not of Montreal only, or of French Canbreadth of the country, must take warning from France and set themselves resofacturer to legal punishment, but there is nothing to prevent the thirsty person from taking anywhere from one to twenty glasses. A short time and the drinker will find himself or herself a victim of the cocaine habit. In advertising this drug the compounder gives it a name so strikingly like cocaine that think tion that the exposure means the end tors will not have the audacity to carry it farther. That has not been the way many of their subjects, and I think that the oath should be changed so that no king is thus called upon to stigmatize any of his subjects as superstitious and labelstrone. Into this objects are superstitious and labelstrone in the way here. The warfare between the Church and the powers of evil is perennial, and we have the assurance of the way here. The warfare between the Church and the powers of evil is perennial, and we have the assurance "The argument generally advanced Master Himself that eternal vigilvictory ance is the price of the Christian. That the evil spirit of French Freemasonry has been transplanted to the soil of Canada, no one who peruses the evidence given before the civic committee can doubt. And its first victims are men of Catholic name and antecedents who, while posing as "practical," have all the while been insinuating their vile principles into the bosoms of families and seeking to mould the plastic mind of youth to their unholy maxims. To what extent the evil has spread can be only conjectured, but sufficient came out in the preliminary investigation to convince the most sceptical that its ravages have already penetrated deep enough to call for inform our friend that the organ of prompt and vigorous action on the part the Protestant Alliance in Germany, of the civil and ecclesiastical authorities. The best proof of this is the insolent implored Protestants not to counten- attempt on the part of those implicated ance an absurdity which could but dis- to block enquiry by issuing an injunecredit their own cause. But the repeti- tion against further proceedings of the of Protestants toward their Catholic setting the enquiry on foot. This, Ware, who lived in the time of Titus proves, to our mind, that the conspiracy the orders of the Duke of Cumberland. had friends in influential quarters, and that a section of the people of Montreal to Parliament and to most publi have been entrusting their interests to men whose highest ambition is to wreck the faith of their fellows and to precipitate a reign of anarchical despotism in Canada such as holds sway in France at

IN THE face of such a crisis the duty elected to the city council, or to other positions of trust, is a reproach to the Catholics of Montreal. They have, it very carefully through the evidence is evident, and as this latest scandal Daily Witness, and have come to the to find themselves face to face with a menacing system of diabolism identical The fight for their language and their enemy from their very thresholds, and among the hope to maintain their proud position as

the case we but point once more to the that if the Catholics of France had a generation ago listened to the warnings of the Vicar of Christ, and cut at the root of the evils that were then insinuating themselves into the civil affairs of their country, they would not now present the humiliating spectacle they do in the eyes of the world. They were content then to rest upon their laurels, and under the aegis of titles such as "Eldest Daughter of the Church," and "Most Christian Nation," less intrigues of the enemy of souls. In bringing about this enviable state of an honorable part, and to his foresight Victoria, and it was for this the Catholics of Ontario in large measure owe their satisfactory position in of Montreal, then, will in the present crisis fail to arise to the gravity of the occasion is an unthinkable thing. With the greatest honor that has ever fallen to their city or to Canada at their very doors, we may be sure that they will dors, we may be sure that they will don't have the audacity to deny the word of a Sanderson? doors, we may be sure that they will not fall short of the homage due to Jesus Christ, and not only in the fervor of their devotion to Him in the Holy Eucharist, but in the vigor and deterfrom their midst the evil spirit who would do Him dishonor, proclaim Him their Lord and Master and they His faithful followers.

ORANGE LOYALTY

One of the speakers at the Orange meeting at Limavady on the 12th July was very ilf-guided when he introduced Duke of Cumberland's name as a the Duke of Cumber and statuse as a pattern to any body of men professing loyalty to the person of the sovereign. For the duke, who was uncle to the late Queen Victoria, as well as Grand Master of the Orangemen of Ireland, is well remembered for among other well remembered for, among other things, his share in the Orange plot against his niece before her accession to the throne of England. It will, I am sure, be news to good and loyal Orange-men to-day who (except a few) know nothing about it: but it is quite true all

I do not ask them to accept my word for it. I give the story on the authority of Edgar Sanderson, M. A., (Cantab.), who, in "The British Empire at Home and Abroad." Vol. II., pp. 364-5 (The Gresham Publishing Co., 1901), treats the matter thus:— I do not ask them to accept my word

the matter thus:-The fifth son of George III. was Ernest, The fifth son of George III. was Ernest, Duke of Cumberland, a man who became thoroughly hated by the bulk of the nation. . . . His chief claim to a place in history, or notoriety, apart from his odious tyranny as King of Hanover, is derived from his connection with a somewhat dangerous conspiracy against the claims and rights of the Princess Victoria. The matter has by no means received the amount of attention which it undoubtedly deserves. . . . In I828 he became Grand Master of all the Orange Lodges on both sides of the Irish Channel. These associations num-bered at least, within the British Isles, tion against further proceedings of the committee of investigation, and by agogues will still repeat them with the purpose of creating ill-will in the minds purpose of creating ill-will in the minds contains the committee of investigation, and by threat of legal proceedings to frighten off those who were instrumental in containing the committee of Protestants toward their Catholic setting the enquiry on foot. This, fellow-citizens. The Bishops' oath was the production of a man named Wm, the charges are well-founded, also were prepared for absolute obedience to

> offices, and a conspiracy was formed for the exclusion of the Princess for the exclusion of the Princess Victoria from the throne, if it should come to her through lack of heirs to William IV., and for the succession in her stead of the Duke of Cumberland. That royal personage had appointed a certain Lieutenant-Colonel Fairman as his deputy, with power to establish Orange lodges wherever he Fairman as his deputy, with power to establish Orange lodges wherever he could. It is not likely that the nation would have permitted anything so absurd, but there was a measure of risk in the fact that thirty Orange lodges existed in the army quartered at home.
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> There were in the House of Commons men with wit to discover and courage to unmask these treasonable schemes. The distinguished Irish members. Daniel O'Connell and Richard

schemes. The distinguished Irish members, Daniel O'Connell and Richard Lalor Sheil, and the sturdy Scottish Radical, Mr. Joseph Hume, in March, 1835, persistently questioned the ministers concerning certain Orange addresses to the King, and public attention was thus drawn to the matter. It was the energy and intelligence of Mr. Hume that were chiefly instrumental in disclosing the conspiracy. A Parliamentary committee of instrumental in disclosing the conspir-acy. A Parliamentary committee of enquiry was appointed, and that com-mittee found that Fairman had striven to enlist people in support of the trea-sonable movement. They also rejected the statements of the Duke of Cumber-land and of Lord Kenvon, one of his land, and of Lord Kenyon, one of his chief supporters, as to their ignorance of the fact that an Orange organization existed in the army. The Bishop of

Commons by Lord John Russell. The King, William IV., in reply to an ad-dress from the Commons, promised the utmost vigilance and vigour in suppressing political societies in the Colonel Fairman, threatened for co Colonel Fairman, threatened for commit-al to Newgate for disobedience to an order of the Commons' committee, van-ished from the scene. The Government resolved to prosecute the Duke of Cum-berland, Lord Kenyon, the Bishop of Salisbury, and other persons in the Cen-eral Committee Court, but the chief wittrai Committee Court, but the chief wit-ness, an 'Orangeman, who had taken fright at Fairman's incitement to treason, died a few days before the trial was to come on. In February, 1836, Mr. Hume moved a very strong resolution in the Commons against Orange associations, but Lord John Russell proposed, and cavried manimously a midder course is carried unanimously, a milder course in an address to the King, praying him to take effectual measures for the suptake effectual measures for the sup-pression of the Orange societies, The Orangemen in the House were by this time cowed. The Duke of Cumberland, as Grand Master, then in-formed the Government that he had re-commended the dissolution of Orange societies in Ireland, and that he should at once dissolve all Orange clubs of at once dissolve all Orange clubs else where. Thus ended the Orange con amongst other reasons, that the British public, in 1837, were very glad to see the departure of Ernest, Duke of Cum-berland, when he became King of Han-

over.

The foregoing evidence of the disloy-

But hear even a greater authority than Edgar Sanderson on this subject. Hear the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland Clarendon—who writes ber, 1849, to John T. De mination with which they will expel the London Times.—"It is nearly a fortbenefitted by the journeying u Dublin of Orangemen. They show their loyalty was only conditional only proffered in exchange for arm and it further appeared that the ejected from their body a Colonel Phayre (Fairman?) mere suspicion that he had g formation to the Government th John Murray, London, 1908.

What Orangeman in Ireland will impeach the testimony of her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant? I cordially agree with Mr. Sanderson that "the matter of attention which it undoubtedly de of attention which it is some of the able penmen who contribute to your columns—I have a new name especially the matter, and mind—will take up the matter,

Some of the Nationalist members put a question in the House concerning this Orange plot; Lord John Russell's censure on the duke; the Commons' address to the King for the suppression of Orangeism, and the general records on the journals of the House in 1835-6 on the matter.

Some of us are add enough to remem-

ber the Orange threats of some forty years ago, to "kick the Queen's crown years ago, to "kick the Queen's crown into the Boyne," should the Church Disestablishment Bill pass; and I have no doubt we shall hear equally wild and no doubt we shall hear equally wind and whirling Orange threats before George V. takes the (to be) amended accession oath shortly. Sound and fury, signify-ing nothing, but amply proving the jus-tice of Lord Clarendon's description of

Orange loyalty as "conditional loyalty."
In conclusion, I may say that it is pleasant to know that there pleasant to know that there are some
I hope many—Orangemen to-day who
have broken, and are breaking, away
from the old narrow, anti-Irish memories of their order. These new "Independent Orangemen" as they style themselves, are line with their hope this movement will continue till ds of the true Protestant patriot,

"Then let the Orange lily be Thy badge, my patriot brother: The everlasting green for me,-And we for one another. -Dublin Leader

FOR THE CATHOLIC RECORD

THE REV. ALEXANDER M'ISAAC

The priest, when reciting the office for a Bishop who is declared by the Church a saint, reads the words taken for the most part from the Book of Ecclesiasticus, c. XI, iv: "Behold a great priest, who in his day pleased God and was found just; and in the time of wrath he was made a reconciliatime of wrath he was made a reconcilia-tion." Great priests there have been time of wrath he was made a reconcilia-tion." Great priests there have been and many throughout the ages of Christianity. Priests who have giver up their lives for their flock are found on the annals of every country. Ever more numerous are the names those who have exposed themselves those who have exposed themselves of the risk of losing their lives by danger or by the ravages of a contagious disease. When we find such volunteer-ing to attend a plague-stricken vessel, to bring spiritual consolation to those who bring spiritual consolation to t were total strangers to him, s land, and of Lord Kenyon, one of his chief supporters, as to their ignorance of the fact that an Orange organization existed in the army. The Bishop of Salisbury, many lay peers and clergymen of the Established Church were connected with half-ludricrous, half monstrous plot, which was really killed by the light of publicity thrown upon it. Lord John Russell, as Home Secretary, and leader of the Commons in Lord Melbourne's second ministry, treated Melbourne's second ministry, treated the affair with much prudence, moderations. do we feel that he deserves the Sa Melbourne's second ministry, treated the affair with much prudence, moderation and courage. The Duke of Cumberland received a hint to withdraw himself from all connection with the Orange lodges, and when he neglected this suggestion, he was censured in the

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