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-Pope Pius X.

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this excellent work. PAUL,

Archlishop of Montreal.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2. : 909.

MADEMOISELLE MANCE

This week has witnessed sou-in ceremonies at the historic spiring Hotel-Dieu of Ville-Marie in connection with the unveiling of monument in honor of Mlle. Mance one of the noblest and tenderest figures in the annals of .Canada

M. de Maisonneuve arrived at Que bec in 1641, and with him were several families and a few soldiers The following spring a group of lit-tle ships carrying M. de Maisonneuve and his party set sail from Quebec for what is now Montreal Mme. de la Peltrie and Mademoiselle Mance were of the number. On the 18th day of May, 1642, all left the ships at the place chosen for the new foundation. A rustic altar was erected, and Father Vimont, of the Company of Jesus, said holy Mass. The place was called Ville-Marie.

It was not until after the pointment of M. le vicomte d'Arrenson as Governor-General of Canada that the "Société de Notre-Dame de Montréal" handed over to the illustrious Sulpicians the ownership and control of our island, both as to the spiritual and temporal interests of those upon it. The official grant and recognition was not fully sanctioned, however, until 1663. Shortly after that, the Venerable M. Olier founder of the Seminary of St. Sulpice, in France, sent four of his no ble ecclesiastics to Canada, among whom was M. de Quevlus. founded the Seminary of St. Sulice. which has en thi unto day and has sent forth legions of pious and learned priests to every part of America. The seminary was started under humble auspices, but it was visibly blessed by God even from the outset. Of a necessity, the hardy settlers could not but rejoice at the boon.

On Wednesday next, September the will again celebrate 8th. the Church a glorious feast of the Most Blessed Virgin, our Mother, and all the cevout clients of God's chosen daughter will fully enter into the noly spirit of the day, as is befitting

Through the Virgin Mother, "love writes Brother Azarias, idealized. The moral charm and beauty of female excellence was the first time felt." What heart SC cold as not to love her; what soul so cast down as not to be consoled Let us vie to sing by her? her

praises! Full be the song; be our feast-pacan splendid:

Mind, soul, and heart in the fancy thrill meet;

feant be the praise for Our Lady intended-

God's Chosen Daughter, the Queen

whom we greet! Hail, Holy Virgin! We hail thee, our

Mother! Immaculate Glory of Zion above!

We are thy children, for Christ is our brother:

Thine, after God, our heart's earnes love!

Blest be thy name through the long generations!

Spouse of the Spirit whose keeping our cheer

Blest by all peoples, and blest by

all nations! Lilv of Israel, dearest of dear!

Keep us through life that our deeds

may be stainless Help us in death that the prize may

be won Lead us to God, e'en if path is not

painless Love us in Heaven, when life's race

is run!

Sancta Dei Genitrix, ora pro nobis!

A GOOD IDEA Very Rev. Canon LePailleur, parish priest of St. Louis, Mile End, is a man of action. He lately undertook a crusade in favor of the very young children, and good results have crowned his efforts. Appalled, as we all are, or, at least, should be, by the dreadful records of infantile mortality in Montreal and the vicinity, the large-hearted, solid-brained priest decided that something had to be done, and done quickly. With characteristic judgment ne inaugurated a series of lectures on t.h duties of mothers, which lectures are given by competent men, doctors, free of charge for all interested. It is pleasing to add that he has been heard and listened to, as we said, to the extent of wonderful results The lives of the poor little in fants, especially those born during the summer months, constitute a sa cred deposit from God on the part of mothers and fathers. What a le gion of citizens are lost to our em bitious Canada, through ignorance and negligence. True, our civic authorities are trying to stem the wicked tide; true, that there is a thousand times more ignorance an excuse than criminal negligence as a reproach. Well, then, methods

such as Canon LePailleur upholds are just what is needed to fill in the awful gap. Let us have less talk and more action. Let the "assas sins" who sell bad milk be shown that there are penitentiaries and scaffolds in the land. Let all learn that our ways and by-ways, our streets, alleys, and back yards, must be kept clean. Let public baths multiply for the older children and men, and general hygiene be ended to in the interests o When all is said. unfortunately. Montreal is a stately queen among dirty cities. Let us be helped and guided by such men as Canon Le Pailleur, and fewer little white hearses will climb the mountain path in each week of each summer.

people, withal; and their working health and its interests have as much call upon the protection of the nation as has any millionaire.

How long is this state of affairs going to last? Must all the refuse and carrion continue to flow on down through the heart of where many honest dwellers live, or are we going to await the advent of som Tennyson or Longfellow to immortalize it? The River St. Pierre at our doors. It is there to tell us that, if ever we are menaced with an epidemic, it can do its share by inaugurating the scourge. It stands in the late summer a noble reminde of Craig street river in the spring only it is a few degrees more death promising What is the full use of trying to keep half of Montreal clean we have reproductions of Con stantinople at our gates? It is time River St. Pierre were attended to, or, through an earthquake affecting

it alone, voted off the premises. READ THIS!

The valiant Bishop of Cahors France, was lately condemned by a court of appeals in his country. news despatch from Toulouse speaks of the condemnation, and incidentally gives the false educational policy under which France is withering, a follows

"The Agen Court of Appeals has ist pronounced on the "affair" oncerning the Bishop of Cahors, and the leading parish priests of he Department of Lot. The Bishop just was condemned to pay a fine of twenty-five francs, the parish priests sixteen, within a specified time, for having, in a pastoral letter read from the pulpit, forbidden children to frequent the "secular" schools wherein books are used for histori-cal and moral studies condenned by collegicitical authentity. The duty ecclesiastical authority. The dolay was granted the priests, not the Bish

Bishop." As a result, says the decision, the Bishops must learn to know that they cannot interfere with the bisnops anot interfere with they cannot interfere with schools of the country, but cave it the State. In fact, the judges so declared. Personally, we would prefer to be

last in Patagonia than be a citizen of France just as it is. Canadians and Americans have other of respect for authority and of love of liberty-at least, the Catholics us. Meanwhile, Germany among looks on and smiles complacently France will end in the ditch

PRIESTLY AND RELIGIOUS VO CATIONS

When the fathers of to-day went to college, and when their father went to see them, the question the parent asked on arriving was, Hey are you, my boy? How are getting along in your studies? To day things are changed; the fathe says nothing; the mother speaks first (and last) and asks her darling tender lad of eighteen, What had you for dinner to-day, my poor boy Our readers will pardon our little lack of propriety.

But there you are, all the same Half our boys and girls are not being brought up to-day; they are sim pky being spoiled. The children feel that they can have their way; and Well, the result is very the result! apparent; isn't it? No, in their boys and girls parents should future men and women, who, whether they like it or not, will have to face the world, and win or fall Of course, with the system of the pillow and blanket and crysanthemums, you need not expect to make strong men and thorough-going wo-Your child may be called to God's altar or to the noble .ife of the Brother, your little girl may be meant for the sacred cloister of the pure nun. Do you think, then, that by spoiling a child, you will help

ergy is being spent with the pen, and with the Catholic pen. But how has it come to pass that so many usands of Catholics are tho with the neutral and secular press, and that Catholic zeal and spirit are the only weapons that keep editors and assistant editors at work in the don the Catholic weekly ? Why ? of Simply because the public is npa thetic, ignorant, negligent, or indifferent. The old people knew better than their grandchildren of to-day The German Catholic feels the force of ink and paper in the interests of one has at heart. The a cause French Catholics (of France) have suffered on account of the weakness of their press; and, if fathers and mothers,- Catholics, the world over, in this land or in any other land fail to put Catholic reading-matter in the hands of their children, they

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will have to blame themselves when their time comes to sing jereminds over the failures of our children. The Catholic editors and associate editors will de their duty. That all may be well, let "the others" expect fewer favors from papers and save a dollar or two for antidotes for pojson in the shape of dingy novels and "yellow" newspaper offal.

THE CELIBATE CATHOLIC PRIESTHOOD.

From time to time we come across as if by way of a curse) elucubra tions from two-penny preachers' pens on the subject of celibacy for our priesthood. The old objection has been answered ten million and one times; but some heads are proof against sense and angel cake. You cannot convince a man on paper if

you cannot make him agree to think (and say) a stone is not a fish. On the other hand, thousands of outsiders understand how wise the Church is in exacting that her priests lead a single life; while, for three centuries, hundreds of the greatest Anglican clergymen have adopted the mode of life that suits the priest Our Anglo-Roman (Episcopalian) contemporary, the Lamp, has what

follows to say on the subject at issue; and we are doubly pleased to publish it, because it comes from came to him for advice. Sheedy said: the pen of good Episcopalian "Father Paul" "Heretofore it has been the law of all men. Most business is a form of the American navy that no midship-man shall marry until he has been gambling. But gambling is no profession for graduated from the Naval Academy at Annapolis. The Navy Depart-Annapolis. The Navy Depart-nt has now extended the time of any man. It's not even a profitable one, for it's the one of which you ment has now extended the time of marital prohibition to a term of six years after graduation. This is a question of military discipline, and certainly the government has a right to enforce it, if the authorities thick can say, 'the higher you go, the lower you go. The more vou succeed the more you fail. The cleverer a man is, and the more brilliant he thereby the efficiency of our navy can be increased. The celibacy of becomes the harder it is for a Linn can be increased. The cellbacy of the clergy, as enforced in .he latin portion of the Catholic Church, is also a matter of discipline. Who can fail to admire the magnificent strength of a Church which can comto get on as a gambler. They get afraid of him. I am taking nothing -no baggage-with me. I brought none.

mand the lives of so many thousands mand the lives of so many thousands of officers, to such an extent that they voluntarily lay on the altar of her service their right to marry, not merely for the time of their sojourn at the ecclesiastical academy or seminary, not for a term of six years after graduation, but absolutely and entirely until death." after

we hardly think ex-priest Now. Therrien, the fellow at the head of the Baptist Grande Ligne Mission likes such men as "Father Paul." Of that we feel sure. But, while 'are glad to cite the opinion of the Anglican monk in favor of a Cathoflic point of very strict discipline, we shall always deem it an honor, as is our wont, to see the eloquent lava of renegades and ignorant bigot roll towards our feet. We greet the insults lies and treachery of soiled apostates with the contempt a gen tleman holds for a moral leper

ENGLAND AND THE VATICAN. Our corpulent friend, Mr. John Bull, has so aimed his stick as to get even with puny Clemenceau. The big man's answer to the pigmy's trick in becoming the wicked tool of Szeps of Vienna (and of Berlin) will consist in a bill to be introduc ed in the British House of Lords, by Lord Curzon of Kedleston and veral of his colleagues, among whom is his spiritual Peer the Protestant they Bishop of Exeter. That bill will be

Straw Hats, Collars, Shirts, Ties. 251 ST. CATHERINE ST. WEST Phone Up 3627 They are all afraid of Marx. the Collectivist, and the whole Socialistic clan. They all need the Pope. Germany knows it; Russia is pelled to admit it: England will have to acquiesce. So much the better for humanity. But what about the bigot-buzzards? How w'll the Kensite lunatics like the mea-What about the Baptists, sure ? Methodists, Presbyterians, Hornerites, Shakers, Jumpers, Rollers and General Athletes? No; they shall have to go to Canossa, and past Canossa to Rome. The great minds

who has played the game and ready to take the consequences. Let us add that with horse races managed as some are in Canada, throughout the land, the wardens of penitentiaries may rest assured thoy will ever be making new acquaint ances. Just as many soft dri uks cultivate a longing for alcohol, 80 the children's slot machines are to be trusted along gambling linss.

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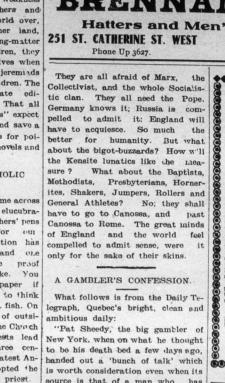
Down in Dorchester (N.B.) Fonitentiary the keepers and convicts witnessed a novel reformation some months ago. At one end of the cha-Del in the institution there is a verbeautiful Catholic altar, and,

the other end, there was once mmunion te ich the Ar cans and Methodists found very prosperity to the Emery ceptable. Now, formerly the ministers of the four leading sects took, SYSTEM UNCONST. each in turn, charge of the Protost-But the largest meeting has that held at Bermo ant prisoners for three months. ٨ ridiculous, extra-farcical arrangeall the various conting League in South Lond ment as you may well understand. wearing of the Green' The Catholic priest had full charge of the Catholics for the year. Now, a Baptist preacher had himself ap-Southwark Park, where and interested audien pointed the sole comforter of non-Catholics, with the result that the Protestant communion table had to go. What was put in its place do you think? Well, a tank tull of water. Is it not all sickening on the face of it. No altar; a tank ! Pity the religion condemned to such tomfoolery. The curse of folly is upon the joke sects. Meanwhile, the prisoners occasionally see a follow before ed some get a good "ducking."

of shot from the const twenty police and seve tacking party were i nothing daunted, the n then sacked and gutt warehouses. Truly, wi talk of pence conferent troublous times, and well for many so calle states to put their or order before attemp voices ve the roar and din strikes, st cities, where strikes, s' discontent abound in and where anarchy and fer a more terrible an menace to the peace of all the navies of the y LEAGUE STARTS (The United Irish Lea

The United First Less tered on an open air London and generally for the education o people in the adves would accrue to them granting an act of jun eter file and civing ster Isle, and giving. have not hesitated to a emenies, the Boers, the govern their own hour Hazeltown, M.P., who cipal speaker on Clerke last Sundry, pointed of er crowd of listeners cial aspect of the most be said, "had at time one of the most of have not hesitated to a

extravagant governm could be imagined; so i deed that while, forty y land contributed £5,000 num towards the Impe of the Army and Navy bution last year was bution last year was million. A change in st of Government would p and good will between bes and water ples and restore



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been a gambler. So are

Think of Wall street.

But I will take as much as

any Astor or Vanderbilt took on his

voyage." Like Hezekiah of old. Pat

has turned his face to the wall and

he says: 'I am not afraid. I know

I am going to get a square neal.

I'll have as good a chance as I had

here. Better! The Maker plays no

The death-bed message of this old

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the sermon of many a man who has

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For Pat knows what he has earned

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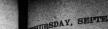
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Nort come the foundation of an hospital, the work of M. de la Dausière, Mile. Mance and Mme. de Bouillion.

since, what a tremendous And mount of good has followed! What sage could have foretold the grandawaiting the undertaking? very truth, an angel only could tell of the deeds of virtue, of charity, of patience, of lives spent in purity, self-effacement, of bodies cured and of souls saved.

Mile. Mance was a heroine. braved the want and danger of the new land; she lived for God and died in the arms of His chaste spir't ngers. Her name is an incon tive to good and her memory a blos-ing for the land wherein she work Chousands have blessed her and bble measur following in her ops The Church alone (an forth such types of notice as the Church alone (an ed.

A PUBLIC MENACE.

Our Montreal postal cards are do ing a lot to advertise our city abroad. We all feel very proud of nine-tenths of the decent views. However, up to now there is che picture missing—that of the little River St. Pierre; and it is well. We

are sorry to be obliged to advertis it here. Now, have not thousands of men gone along its banks? Have Montrealers not seen it in all its putrid glory of early August? Have the residents of Westmount, Turcot Village, and other suburbanites not stood in entrancement, under 1.1 magic spell of its ripples, so com-pelling as to disgust the rays of the

peting as to disgust the rays of the sum? Truly, ours is a great course try, after all Yet, it would seem that the anti-tuberculois league have a case in hand. The people who live mean or by the fairy atream may not be rich in the goods of this world; they are honest, hark-

him or her to the acrific await them? Even if you are worth millions, are a few pounds of metal sufficient to debar a vocation all for Jesus? There is "blue blood" abundant beyond the spell of hanknotes and automobiles Parents, do your duty! Ask God to direct you, and seek the counsel of His Mo-Never force, oh! never, a

child to become either a priest or a religious; but so bring them up. follow and guide them, that may enter the sanctuary or cloister, if God so wills

THE OTHERS

tholic newspaper men are fairby well body and on the membership of th Scottish section of the National Union of Journalists, which was haunched the other day." In the big cities of England, too, and, of course ! of course ! in Ireland, there are swarms of Catholic newspaper-men and journalists at work ; while, as Father Pheian lately remarked, Catholics, Irish-Catholics, if you please, are the makers par excellent of the American papers. Thousand prese, are the makers par excellence of the American papers. Thousands of Ostbolics, again, are getting out our weeklies, reviews, magazines, quarterlies, in a distinctly Catholic

the to the effect that power and right he delegated to the Viceroy Ireland to ensure diplomatic repre-

sentation, on the part of the As a contemporary remarks, "Ca- tish Empire, at the Vatican, through a Minister Envoy-Extraordinary represented both on the governing Ireland. It is nearly now a settled matter that Sir Thomas Grattar Esmonde, member for Wexford, be the man chosen to go to Rome. Sir Thomas was sent to Rome important business, last winter, by Lord Aberdeen. In the introductory setting of his bill, Lord Curzon will try to show, we are told, that l'aitain has just as much claim and reason to send Sir Thomas in the capacity he, Curzon, means, as Pro-testant Prussia and Orthodox Rus-sia have in maintaining diplomatic relations with the Court of the Hely Father.

"BACK TO MONTREAL."

An individual evidently, by some unjust law, beyond the portals the asylum for lunatics has sent us a copy of his "Back to Montreal, of to the tune of "Home Sweet Home." Now, Montreal may have its drawbacks : every big city has. think, however, that it is just such fellows as the one answerable for reirows as the one answerable for the doggerel rhymes we allude to that have made "Montreal "unpala-table" for the few who find it such. We do not know whether the communication in question was sent un from an opium den, as it was with from an opium den, as it was with-out a responsible name to vouch for its good faith : at any rate, given its tone and temper, it could not but emminate from a source the Mon-treal Health sutherities should try to locate. The failow might be bet-ter employed sontributing profession-ally for the Sing Sing prisoners re-view.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

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and interested audien them. Among the speal veral Irish priests of th diccese and a numble some of whom first spo and then in English. Take put the resolution bation of the present s democratic and unco ation of the present s democratic and unco-and the pledge to vot Home Rulers at the n before the meeting, w ed some five thousand Sheen, in seconding it, with a message from the the North promising the port to their Irish Ca free Mr. Cullinan point Home Kule stood in the forethe Anglo-America for when the English United States to prov ware told, "Go home a to theland." There i with America until Ire

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Mr. O'Malley paid a t