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A French Patriot

Paul Deroulede, who died recently opened fire. The soldiers besitated. at Nice, and whose funeral in Paris Deroulede stepped forward alone. A on February 3 was a national de- woman who had mounted the mons ration; had a strong hold upon barricade fired at him and missed the affection of his countrymen. He him, Deroulede continued to advance a convin ed Republican, and be she fired a second time and again was, at the same time, a practical missed bim; Deroulede went on Catholic. His last act before leaving quietly climbed the barricade and Paris, s ricken as he was by a mortal bowing to the amazed pe'roleuse: disease, was to have himself carried "Madame," he said, "I regret to say o Notre Dame, where he received that I really cannot congratulate you Boly Communion. Paul Deroulede, upon vour skill." a soldier during the Franco-German

was thoroughly sincere in his convic-These are shown in gun somewhat theatrical, according to metal, patents, tan and black, Anglo-Saxon ideas, but his country demonstrativeness; he exercised undoubted influence over them. Patriotism was his passion, but although a strong Republican, he was clear-righted enough to disapprove of the me hods of MM. Waldeck-Rousseau, Combes, and other rabid Anticlericals. In his youth he had

was a poet and, above all, a patriot,

been an enthusiastic admirer of Gambetta, but as he grew older and nore experienced his views differed sentence: "le clericalisme c'est ad appealed to his youthful enthusiasm; his mature years honored alss ! of a Republic that should be nonor, patriotism and religion. In his own devotion to the cause that ne loved he gave a bright example of isinterested service; indeed, all his rivate for une was expended in

promoting the "Ligue des patriotes," hat he founded and whose meetings Deroulede's funeral, a magnificent sight as far as mere external show of habitation in prehistoric times, was concerned, had a significative of habitation in prediscorter in its shall be done away." neaning for those who follow, from within the rewakening of France. for cooking in the stone age. Catholic Patronages, the Association DEDICATED TO THE BLESSED the Aposiles in oberlance to the

All the national Ligues, associations, ederations, etc., were represented, the le la jeunesse Oatholique mustered string; only the Freemasons and Freetbinkers, together with the

uneral, headed by the cross, swelled Normandy in the train of the Conwall the groups that represent the queror, was in possession of a good cipation, the lessening of sorrow, energy, ardor and patriotism of the deal of the fair lands of Wirral, and increase of happiness, the enlargenation, roused the Parisians to a amongst them the island of Hilbre, of freedom, and dissolving of disoitch of enthusiasm that would have which was then a portion of the cords in the life of the common delighted the dead patriot. A more vigorous and healthier

feeling is growing up in the country monks of the monastery of St. dericalism no longer appeals, as it especially are learning to judge on have passed into the possession of mankind to the fuller realization of generosity and true devotion to subject to the Abbey of Basingwerk, obstinate is the perversity of the absolute disinterestedness did mbch to enlighten his countrymen. Here fortune were expended to serve the was a believing Catholic and his In the speeches made on the occasion of his funeral by M. Maurice Barres, Deputy for Paris; by M. Marcel to and the subsequent comments of land had become subject to them. he papers proved that the speakers ANTIQUITY AND ORIGIN OF had touched the right note. On occasions like these the real soul of France stands revealed; a soul that is by degrees freeing itself from the trammels oast around it by the godess rulers, whose object is to

un-Christianze the nation. Tue Bishop of Meaux, whose min strations soothed Deroulede's death-bed, speaking of the patriot pret's strong religious convictions.

and he possessed what always appeals to h s countrymen, a sense of humor that danger cannot quench. He was Job Printing at the Herald he streets of Paris during the bloody

days of may, 1871, when suddenly CONSUMED IN THE RUIN OF the troops that he commaded found

their progress stopped by a barricade, behind which the Communists had

Deroulede's fine poem, "Je crois en Dieu," has, on the occasion of ha death, been published in many newspapers, where it carries on the lesson thught to his countrymen by the Christian attitude of one who was which, ocvering 111 acres, is men understood and approved his the idol and the leader of a large

B. DE COURSON in America.

A Cheshire Shrine

fishermen of the Wirral coast and by The more and more from those of the summer visitors to Hoylake and West man who first uttered the fatal Kirby, has been recalled to the public mind by the decision of the eunemi." Gambetta's eloquence Lancashire and Cheshire Historical Society to carry out excavations in the hope of discovering the old cell other ideals. He dreamed vainly, of the Benedictines and the well which adjoined it, both of which governed by the laws of justice, have long since been covered by the

Now the property of the Mersey Docks and Harbour Board, a lifeboat station and the site of one of the oldest coast lights in England, Hilbre was a great place of pilgrimage in the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries, and a centre of monastic sands of flint implements and ca'cined stones such as the cave min used

When its chapel of St. Hildaburgh numbers of the Government, were -from whom it takes its sadly cor- brave torture, and to court death, absent. It was curious to notice how rupted name-was founded there is even as the Master Martyr died his display of patriotic associations, no certain evidence, but that it was on the Orose, to draw all men int with the religious note well to the existing at the time of the Norman the brotherhood, bond and slave, front, appealed to the people of Paris. Conquest is certain, apart from the rich and poor, the philosopher and The civil funerals of M. Berthauld finding in 1853 of a ninth or tenth the barbarian, for they are all and General Picquart, the late century cross of red sandstone, and members one of another. It is th

he man in the street who is not a Book was compiled, Robert de and distant climes, that stimulates Catholic. Deroulede's Redolent, who had come from service in every form for the en-

THE SHRINE.

the young noble had little hope of pret's strong religious convictions, attributed their development in a great measure to the happy influence of his sister, Mile. Jeanne Deroulede, a noble Catholic woman, whose life was devoted to her brother.

This is but one instance of the trong power exercised within their home sphere by the woman of France. There is, perhaps, no other country where woman's influence is more po'ent over her surroundings.

Paul Deroulede was a brave man and he possessed what always appeals

the young noble had little hope of escape with his life. Acting on the service of the brotherhood. In corporate consolousness they become the volunteer battalions of the true of every one, for if the bowels do not move daily constitution is sure to the great society whose mission is to require the world.—The Universe London.

Wetburgh, at whose prayer the waters of the Dee rolled back and formed a sandy causeway, still known as london.

Chester, marched to the rescue of his lord. Thenceforward, the shrine of Our Liady of Hilbre was one of the most popular places of pilgrimage in England.

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THE "REFORMATION."

At the "Reformation," the cell of house at Chester, was surpressed by the virtuous Henry VIII, and ts bell, which was said to have originally come from St. O. wald's. Chester, was transferred to St. Oswald's, Bidston, where for nearly our burdred years it has called Protestant congregations to worship The Island itself became tenanted by Sir Richard Thimbleye, a Lin-

colnabire knight, one of those happy or unhappy men who have left no history. In course of time it passed ato the possession of the Trinity Brethren, and eventually to essent owners. It is divided into three parts, only the middle one of chabitable, its population number

tured only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont. Its light has ac el as a beacon for ships using the Irish Sea for a least seven centuries, for it is recorded that in the reign of Henry VIII., John, the last Earl of Chester contributed ten shillings a year for ts maintenance.

Only Universal Brotherhood

When the Apostles dispersed t carry the Pentoostal fire to all the natious the central and supreme message of their Grepel was the universal brotherhood of men in fellowship with Christ, Love of the brotherhood was made one with the love of Christ That was the whole law and the prophets. Universal membership one with another in conscious solidarity was the supreme Gospel of St. Paul. It was the ideal society, which "we see is 'I ringh a life away back in Saxon days. That glass darkly," and know in part, but which, when it shall come, a come it will, "that which Is in part

mankind that corporate consciousness of universal membership one with another in Christ, that sped Master to go on wings of love and sepak with tongues of fire to all nations, to endure hardships, to Minister of War, were regarded wit in 1864 of an eleventh century same Peateoostal spirit that sends adifference and contempt, even by gravestone. When the Domesday out missioners to foreign races and lightenment, the spiritual emanparish of St. Bridget, at West Kirby human brotherhood which God died Robert gave it to the Abbot and to restore. Yet, although so much has been done for the betterment of and there is no doubt that Anti- Evreul, in Normandy, and the grant the world that no individual might was confirmed by William I in 1088. perish we need only to look around did once, to the masses. The young In the following century it seems to to see how slow is the awakening of which side is to be found real the Earl of Chester, who made it the Divine purposes, and how n Flintsbire, which he had erected ignorant, how pitiful the wreckage Anticlericals or among their ad- for one of the military Orders, that wrought by pride and folly, and English pilgrims to Holywell might how evil dogs the footsteps of the personality, untiring activity and be protected from the onslaughts of angels and ministers of grace the Welsh, who not without reason Nevertheless, in the balance, good after effects whatever. Be sure you resented the coming of the English outgrows the evil. Evil perishes get Milburn's. Price 25 and 50 cts. was a man who professed himself a to their country even for religious like the falling leaves, good endures Republican, whose time, health and purposes. Basingwerk retained its like the fruits of the harvest for a new dominion for about half a century seed-time. The boundaries of say interests of France, yet this man and then transferred the Island and agedom recede and contract, but its cell for thirty shillings a year to savages increase and multiply in There's nothing in the world that's the Benedictines of St. Werburgh's, the midet of civilization. Noble Chester, whose fine church is now sacrifice and unsellish service are he Protestant cathedral of the recorded by the angels in the book ancient border city. The Benedictines of deeds to shine for ever, but in the Habert, the joint leader of the re-dedicated the settlement and its book of shame is written many a Ligue des patriotes, and others, his chapel to Our Lidy, and attached deed of baseness. But the cardinal at itude as a Catholic was spoken of it to the parish of St. Oswald, at fact stands out a beacon on the bills as the fitting completion of his noble Chester. In the year 1215 we find the witness of Christ and the bond career; the mainspring of what was them appointing a vicar for West of brotherhood, the only instrument best in him. Toe eagerness with Kirby so that by that date, of universal organized, corporate ideal which the Incornate God entered the family of man to realize -His Spoiety. For that reason the Church is always and every-where athirst to enlarge the brotherhood.

which these speeches were listened at the latest, the cell on Hilbre Is- consciousness that embodies the An old legend tells us that when For that reason young man and Richard, the youthful son of the maidens are inspired to devete first Earl of Chester, was making a their lives exclusively to the service pilgrimage to Holywell, he was set of the Church. For that reason upon by the Welsh, and driven to intelligent laymen are not conten, take refuge in Basingwerk Abbey, to consume the gifts of the Saorawhich was so closely besieged that ments for themselves alone, but use the young noble had little hope of the fruits of the Sacraments in

does not need to see all the steps for he can only take one at a time and when he takes that step the light moves forward for the next on hand, and when I need a mild taxative light end to see all the steps on hand, and when I need a mild taxative light end. I have light end to see all the steps on hand, and when I need a mild taxative light end. I have light end. I have light end to see all the steps on hand, and when I need a mild taxative light end. I have light end. I have light end. I have light end on hand, and when I need a mild taxative light end. I have l

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