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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1906.

IF ST. PATRICK'S IS DIVIDED.

Since penning the lines anent the

above subject which appeared in

last week's issue, we have been

St. Patrick's who are greatly alarm

ed at the present movement, and

who can see nothing but ruin to the

old parish if it is again sub-divided. As it at present stands it is in a good position to carry on its several parochial works and charities and to sustain itself as it should be and as any well constituted house hold should be able to do. This i will be able to accomplish only as long as it has the support of its present number of parishioners. The situation is certainly very serious but we cannot but believe that unit ed resistance will meet any further attempt to secure a portion of it. Let all those interested think very seriously about the consequences of further dismemberment of the parish, and weigh well the consequences of a change in population of a district. We have only to look at the case as seen in the large American cities take New York for example. With whom are the churches in the downtown districts filled? With a float ing population, Italian principally, who cannot contribute to their main tenance to any considerable extent Take, too, an example nearer home The Church of Notre Dame, whose parishioners used to outnumber all other congregations. In the course of time it has given portions of its vast territory to many city parishes and more recently to the Cathedra and St. Helen's. What is the consequence ? The encroachment of the business district right in its very heart and the removal of the residential to the northern other districts, together with its dismemberment have put it in such a position that but for the revenue metery, which is the property of the Fabrique, Notre Dame would be forced to close her doors, and so would pass out of sight the grand one of the very few remaining links of the colony's early days. So parishioners of St. Patrick's, look well ahead, and bear in mind that if you really intend that St. Patrick's is to remain what she was intended to be-the parent Irish parish of Montreal-see that no encroachments are made upon her, or else her fate will be that she will be left France not only of its name as a with no one to worship within her Catholic nation but of the true lihallowed walls but those whose very circumstances will not permit them to do more than procure the ordinary necessaries of life, and to whom the church could not look for supsons that should prevent the division

burdens of maintenance is now oblig-

ultimate destruction of what the Irish of Montreal (and we might nent of the old Irish faith and of 60 years of generous endeavor

The change would not bring people any nearer to their parish church; the other Irish churches are quite a distance away.

4. The new parish that would be thus benefited could not accomm date the new parishioners, even by building an addition to the church, which addition seems doubtful in the close quarters in which some churches have been placed ..

FATHERS HOLLAND AND Mc-PHAIL CONDUCT TEMPER-ANCE CRUSADE.

The important cause of temperance which is occupying so much of the public attention just now, has two plendid exponents in the persons of Fathers Holland and McPhail, of St. Ann's. From personal communication from Corkery, Ont., we learn that the above named rev. gentle men have just been waging a vigor ous warfare against intemperance there, and have seen their labors crowned with great success. parish priest, the Rev. Walter Cava nagh, is himself a very ardent tem spoken to by several parishioners of perance worker, and spares no ener gy in order to fight this evil, which is about the most serious proposition confronting society.

> No half measures will be consider ed, local option alone will satisfy. The saloonkeepers threaten to fuse to stable the farmers' horse should the bars be closed; and the objection was also put forth that local option meant increased taxation. All this was met by Father Holland with the assurance that the parish priest's stable was at the disposal of all who wished stabling eccommodation; and, further, that instead of being out of pocket in view of an increase in taxation as a result of the closing of saloons and the consequent reduction of revenue from licenses, the people will actually be able to save their mo-

These temperance workers are wor thy of our earnest prayers for abundant blessing on their work and that they may be spared many years to advance a cause than which there is none more worthy.

FRANCE IS OBEDIENT. The Paris Figaro publishes the text of a pastoral letter addressed to the clergy and the faithful by the Cardinals, Archbishops and Bishops of France at the close of the recent conference in Paris at which the Papal Encyclical was considered. The pastoral declares that the hierarchy accept the words of the Holy Father with filial obedience, affirms the union of the clergy around the Sovereign Pontiff and repeats that the Separation Law ignores the Catholic hierarchy. Pope Pius X., it is pointed out, had no choice but to condemn the law and His Holiness had no other object in view than the salvation of the Church. The pastoral naturally proclaims that the Archbishops and Bishops have thing to do with political interests and all they ask is that the Constitution of the Republic should not be composed of anti-Christian laws. The Archbishops and Bishops wash their hands of any responsibility for the calamity which is threatening France. The Separation Law in its present form, it is declared, deprives his day and generation. berty of professing Catholicism. Afof St. Patrick's, as unwise and pre- use the Church property which be-1. Such a division would be the mon liberty as in really free counwhich besides its ordinary heavy trary to the wishes of the Church only be Catholic in name, none of a space.

betray their trust and all Catholics add of all Canada) consider as a were therefore bound to contribute according to their means to the support of the Church and clergy

This is a clear stateme and whatever its effect may be upon the politicians of the hour, there can be no doubt that Catholic France will afford the aid to religion enjoined.

COLLEGE GREEN.

A cable item the other day declared that arrangements have been made providing for the Bank of Ire land vacating College Green in view of the expected extension of Home Rule to Ireland. It is interesting to examine the tenure of the Bank of Ireland in the home of the old Irish parliament. An Irish correspondent sets up the contention that nothing Possession of the buildings was given to the governor and company of the Bank of Ireland by an Act of the Imperial Parliament passed on the 22nd June, 1802, in which the declared object was "to enable - the Lord High Treasurer or the Commissioners of His Majesty's Treasury in Ireland for the time being to sell, lease, convey or dispose of the Parliament House in the city of Dublin to the Governor and Company of the Bank of Ireland." This act of a hundred years ago quotes an indenture bearing date the 5th April, 1729, made between the Right Hon. Benjamin Parry, of the city of Dublin, Privy Councillor of Ireland, and His Most Sacred Majesty George II. by which, "for considerations therein mentioned," Benjamin Parry let to His Majesty for the term of 9000 years "all that parcel of ground in the suburbs of the city of Dublin Chichester House stood, and wherein both houses of Parliament then lately sat " The Bank of Ireland in 1802 paid \$40,000 for the premises and in 1808 opened business in Col- appeal will not go unheeded. Every lege Green. Under these ancient legal instruments the title of the Bank of England may be one difficult to terminate, but then a notice to quit clause might be inserted in the Home Rule bill itself.

MR. P. O'CONNOR.

The admirers of Hon. Edward Blake both in the United States and Canada are sorry to hear that his health does not permit him to address meetings this fall, other than to fill his engagement at the Boston Convention of the United Irish League with Mr. T. P. O'Connor, M. P. Mr. Blake has been working for years in the Irish cause under the nandicap of indifferent health, but his holidays in Canada appear to have an upon him and to enable him to take up his parliamentary tasks when he returns to London in the winter. Meanwhile Mr. O'Connor has reached the United States and has accepted a number of engagements to address gatherings of Home Rule sympathizers after the close of the Boston Convention. Then he will visit Montreal with his wife. They will be the guests of Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, President of the Canadian Pacific, who is not only a whole-hearted Irish-Canadian but a practical sympathizer with Irish aspirations. Sir Thomas will have the opportunity of showing Canada to the foremost journalist of

FATHER O'GORMAN The late Father O'Gorman, of ter expressing the hope that France Gananoque, was a most devoted will be spared a religious war, the priest. His death has brought sorletter goes on to say that if the se- row not only to the parish where paration of Church and State is to he was so well loved, but to an export. To sum up briefly a few rea- be carried out at all costs Catholics ceptionally wide circle of friends health a few weeks ago, when he financial ruin of the old parish, tries. If an attempt was made con-Ste. Anne de Beaupre, who could to establish associations which could have foretold his death in so short

king of his race. The rapidity with which schools and church buildings went up in the parishes where Fa that his hobby was no idle or wholpriest. May his soul rest in peace

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, M.P., the group in the British House of Commons, who was a visitor in Montreal a few weeks ago, is writing a series of special letters on Canada for the London Daily Chronicle. He that a stranger can see the people of this Dominion in their true light one language element as free and progressive as the other. Mr. Mac-Donald says the French-Canadian is oyal to his Church, to his race, and to be different, not coercion to be the same.'

This is not only the observation of a practical man: it is the opinion of a statesman. It should be read by some of the untamable imperialists.

INDIAN MISSIONARY AT SAS KATCHEWAN NEEDS ASSIST-

We will be pleased to receive and forward any money which our readers may wish to send to Father Charlebois, the zealous Oblate mis where the house commonly called katchewan. We have published from time to time his letters in which urgent need of funds was expressed for the building and maintaining o a school and chapel. We trust this field, while those who give hardly miss it. In another column will be found a letter which surely wil touch the hearts of our readers.

> early elevation to the Cardinalate of the Archbishop of Westminster.

A manuscript known as the "Black Book of Limerick." dealing with the of the Normans and prior to the socalled Reformation, is about to be published in Dublin. It will be edited by Father MacCaffrey, Mayinvigorating effect nooth Professor of Ecclesiastical

> Ireland has taken away Eng land's national emblem. At British National Rose Society's ed to two Ulster growers. It now supposed that there is something in the Ulster climate especially favorable to the production

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minion. When a young man, and the faithful would join such association. Father O'Gorman's pet hobby and during the whole time he was prace.

### A LABOR STATESMAN.

titude reveals "the only basis upon which the empire can stand-liberty

ANCE.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Two hundred thousand deaths and one Shilliang per week.

Average weekly Collection..8s 6d. six million cases of illness that have Schofield, a prominent London physician, the yearly record for the Ah, well! Who knows? Great things United Kingdom alone. The cure, he have, as a rule, very small begin-says, is to stop bothering about nings. There was the stable of difficult organ to injure, eat moderately of almost everything going, keep up your weight and quit worrying.

Sectionem, and God's hand is not shortened. I HAVE hopes. I have GREAT hopes that this latest Mission, opened by the Bishop of Northampton, will, in due course, become a great Mission.

It is not often that we hear of a ought at least to be allowed to use the Church property which belonged to them and to enjoy common liberty as in really free course. The content of the church property which belonged to them and to enjoy common liberty as in really free course. solo was sung by Mr. Justice Ang-lin of the Ontario Superior Court Bench. Judge Anglin is recognized among the ablest invists in the Data mong the ablest jurists in the Do-

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tising law, he was a leading member will extend a helping hand to me of St. Michael's Cathedral choir. His I cry to you with all earnestness to judicial duties have not been allowed to interfere with his services to the Church. He is a resident of St. Basil's parish.

In recognition of the good work accomplished by Grattan Flood for Church music in Ireland, and especially for Solesmes Chant, the Holy Father has just sent him, through Very Rey. Dr. O'Riordan (Rector of the Irish College, Rome) a large silver medal exquisitely engraved, be ing one of those specially struck on June 29 by order of the Pope. It may not be generally known that on each recurring feast of SS. Peter and Paul the reigning Pontiff has a commemorative medal struck for presen tation to the Cardinals and to dis tinguished Catholic laymen.

## A Struggling Infant Mission

IN THE DIOCESE OF NORTHAMP TON, FAKENHAM, NORFOLK,

Where is Mass said and B given at present? IN A GARRET, the use of which I get for a rent of

No endowment whatever, except HOPE. Not a great kind of en

But outside help is, evidently, necessary. Will it be forthcoming?

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MY URGENT APPEAL. "May God bless and prosper yo endeavors in establishing a Missio

"ARTHUR.

"Bishop of Northampton."

Address—Father H. W. Gray, Hampton Road, Fakenham, Norfolk, Eng-

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RESOLUTIONS OF CONI

At the last meeting of D 5, A.O.H., the following vere passed: To Broth L. Danis on the death of ther; to Bro. Wm. D. Guil sident of the Division, on of his father, and to Bro Vice-President; Tracey, Vice-President; Financial Secretary, and on the death of their fath

RACICOT BI BISHOP BELLS.

On last Sunday the cere essing the bells for S Westmount, took ediately before High Mas bells are the gift of twelve ers, and while not large of art. On the mouth a are inscriptions bearing t of the donors and mee Pope Pius, Archbishop Br the patron saint of the ch

We have no hesitation that Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Cordial is without doubt medicine ever introduced tery, diarrhoea, cholera ar mer complaints, sea sick It promptly gives relief a fails to effect a positive thers should never be wit tle when their children ar

PARNELL'S STATUE FINISHED.

The Parnell monument. John Redmond and Lord lon collected subscription rica, is approaching comp is in a fair way to be ere ly opposite the rotunda St. Gaudens' model is way to Italy to be cast The figure is eight feet I

is a large harp and an in tract from Mr. Parnell's "No man has a right boundary to the march Around the base are tablets representing the

a striking likeness of Mr.

the face of the shaft abou

The total heigh monument is sixty-five fe

ST. MICHAEL'S NEW

Rev. Father Kiernan's n will be pleased to learn little incident which to be remembered that the man has been struggling a length of time towards ing of a suitable school the children of his parish the work of erecting a b been started and is progr lavorably. The most gra ture of the whole underte pired the other day, whe Kiernan was waited upor little tots, and was mad plent of a sum of money urns of a little feast org they put it, "for the ben w school " We canno the action of the children ly, and we sincerely hope ng their example may tially emulated.

CATHOLIC SAILORS'

our friends the Catholic ther of those weekly ws how far this gr tion has endeared itself t