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LIP

This is the age of electricity ; ohms and volts and amperes are as familiar to us as pounds, shillings and pence were to our fathers; if galvanic battery is becoming archaic galvanized iron is still the common term for a common article in general

This may be the age of electricity but few know more about the mysterious thing itself than wa known a thousand years ago. In deed many regard Edison as the scientist who, if not the dis the coverer of electricity, is discoverer of all that is useful in our knowledge of electricity. The truth is that Edison is not a scientist at all. He is an inventor. He applies the truths of science discovered by others to useful purposes. He is something greater than a mechanic but something much less than a scientist. This superstitious reverence for Edison gave to his profession of infidelity some time ago an altogether exaggerated importance. He is no more qualified to speak on matters of faith and religion, of things supernatural or of man's destiny than is a motorman. Nevertheless his vapid materialism gives color to the uninformed belief that science and religion are antagonistic. It may be useful as well as interesting to recall the names of the real scientists to whose researches modern invention is indebted for the knowledge which makes modern invention possible.

We speak of galvanism, galvanic battery, and galvanized iron because Galvani, an Italian, was one of the earliest and greatest discoverers in this line of research. Galvani was bern in Bologna in 1787 and died in 1798. He was a pious Catholic. It is recorded in his life that he made a novena to Our Lady in order to be guided in his choice of a wife. Evidently we can learn from Galvani prudence and piety as well as other things. Electricity is not measured by yards, feet or inches; nor is it weighed in pounds, ounces, et there are units of measurement for this mysterious thing. Everyone has heard of voltage or of a current of so many volts. Volt is the unit of larger school room was secured. electro-motive force. It owes its name to Volta, a great physicist, a by a stairway but by a ladder. This he Catholic born in 1745. The unit of converted into a chapel for Sundays current is called an ampere. Am. In the beginning Abbe Soulange Bodin pere was a French Catholic born in Lyons in 1775. Ampere was afterwards a Professor in the College de France; he died in 1836. The unit of children. Later a chapel was built quantity is called a coulomb after Coulomb, another French Catholic who was born in 1730 and died in 1806. Sir Michael Faraday, who gives the term farad to the unit of capacity, was not a Catholic, but he was a Christian. Ohm, who gives his name to the unit of resistance and also to the law of electrical resistance. (Ohm's law) was also a Christian and probably a Catholic. The Encyclopædia Britannica says nothing about his religion but mentions the fact that he was for many years a professor in the Jesuit University in Cologne.

even after his name was known to the world by his great discovery, considered it an honor to be one of those chosen to carry the canopy in the Corpus Christi procession.

If the derivation of words help to make clearer and more precise their meaning as a general rule, the deriva tion of the terms galvanized, voltage, er and better provisions. ampere, ohm, coulomb and farad The seven priests who administe teach something also which is useful the parish live in community and consecrate their lives and their in this age of electricity. It goes without saying that the names of efforts to bring happiness and peace to the laboring class by bringing those men would not have been thus honored by modern scientists if they them back to God." Hence, as a matter of course, we find that the had not fully earned the distinction which has been given to them. parish is well provided with Catholic

REGAINING LOST GROUND From time to time we hear exressions of genuine admiration at the really marvellous revival of religion in France; occasionally also the anticlerical cry of alarm adds its unwilling testimony to the great fact. That there was and is lost

For young men who hold salaried ground to be regained is only too positions, there are classes where well known. It will be easier to short-hand, book-keeping, English grasp the real significance and to etc., are provided ; for those engaged realize the depth of the revitalizing in manual occupations, technical traininfluence of this religious revival if we take a concrete case. This is Sickness, which bears so heavily on furnished by Professor Max Turman.

the very poor, is provided against of the Catholic University of Fri by a free dispensary opened three bourg, in the Constructive Quarter

He quotes from an article written Sisters attend the poor gratuitously by Abbè Boyreau about twenty years in their homes. A country house re ago in which he calls for the evangel ceives every year more than 120 conization of the 2,000,000 of poor people alescents in the faubourgs of Paris who were Finally, work in the homes for sunk in irreligion and atheism, and women in 1912 brought in 25,000

whose moral condition was worse francs. This, also, is a parish organthan that which confronts the mis ization. The Vestiare gives out sionaries to China or to Africa. clothing, which has been made over "What a triumph for religion," he and repaired, to the very poor : and exclaims, "if we could raise the 2,000, the Fourneau economique provides 000 of inhabitants of our faubourg cooked food cheap to working men from atheism. Is it not here that and working women who have not the evil journals and evil teachings the time to prepare their food for find their support and their rethemselves.

sources to spread themselves through the whole of France ?" Here then was a festering sore in the national life that might make the most hope ful despair of a remedy.

impossible has been accomplished Into one of the worst quarters of "the finger of God is here." Every year darkest Parisian heathendom a piou more than 100.000 francs has to be woman, Mlle. Acher, was accustomed found to keep the various parochial to go to distribute alms and render activities alive, and every year the service in the name of the Arch necessary sum is found. bishop of Paris. Accustomed as she arst the Kingdom of God and His was to the horrors of poverty she justice, and all these things shall be was shocked at conditions in the added unto you." When in 1887 the Plaisance quarter. An immense pity chapel was tentatively opened for a filled her heart for the poor children. few scattered worshippers, anti-cler-Afflicted most of all by the sight of ical hatred organized a charivari so many girls brought up like savduring the inaugural services : three ages and devoted from their infancy years ago the new parish church was to the corruption of the street, she consecrated by Cardinal Amette in resolved to open a school for them. presence of an immense throng gath. How can you hope" she was asked. ered from the whole quarter, and to bring these little savages to an amid the evident joy of the whole independent Christian school when population. the authorities can not even by the force of the law get them to attend State, however unjust in many ways. the lay school ?" Mile. Acher an

swered by her work. tical authorities of the meddle-She succeeded in getting a few some restrictions of a hostile children together, and rented a dis-State department of Public Worship. used wine shop for a class-room. She soon sought the aid of the curate of the nearest parish who entered into the work with Apostolic zeal. A rough and barn-like and reached not could not hope to enter into any relations with the hostile adults, but he soon reached them through the to accommodate 400 people; it seemed too large and in fact was not always full. Twenty years afterwards, the 29th June, 1911, a parish church dedicated to Our Lady of the Rosary and seating 1,500 was opened; seven or eight Masses are said in the course of the day by the seven priests who are now engaged in the work and over ten thousand assist at the Holy Sacrifice every Sunday. The Catechism classes are well organ ized and are attended by about 400 children. The society of Christian Mothers has a membership of 300. The Patronages, open to the pupils of all schools, receive about 1,300 children. "We seek to fortify the will in them," says the programme 'by personal effort, and to teach them to use liberty by developing among them the sense of responsi bility." Then there is the Cercle des Joune Gens (14 to 18 years of age) which is more and more frequented; the Cercle des Hommes, which receives young people over 18 and the men of the parish. Connected with these associations are evening classes and many other facilities for self improve ment. There is also a Cercle d'Etude Sociale to discuss freely, with the help as the x-rays. Rontgen, the dis- of the priests, all questions of interest

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what love and constancy ought you relating to domestic life, social life. pore over its pages. If you read the Bible in the light is which it is conditions of labor, etc. This list is not exhaustive : but shows sufficient written, if you read it continuously book by book, and without constant ly how thoroughly organized the parish is and how beneficent are its cocourse to a commentator, you will come to realize its marvellous beauty, its sublime spirituality, and or, you will nanifold activities. The latest effort to ameliorate material conditions you will gradually acquire son the unction and eloquence w is the formation of a parish union for the co-operative buying of cheap warm its pages.' Some of our Protestant friends who

are over solicitous about Catholic and the Scriptures may derive profit from reading this extract. And then again they may not. There is a type of Protestant with whom it is a dogmatic belief that Catholics are for bidden to read the Scriptures ; and though amongst their own people ignorance of the Bible has been deschools. For the girls they have opened a school which follows the scribed as "phenomenal " and " apsame course as the State commercial palling " they take apparently a great schools, only religious instruction is deal of consolation out of this Protest added. This school, which is entirely ant dogma.

supported by wealthy benefactors, However, it is for Catholics prim has about 600 pupils. There is also a arily and chiefly that we write, and school which teaches domestic sciences for them we have quoted the beautiand a professional sewing school. ful exhortation to read the sacred writings. While we may feel at times a little bit annoyed at the persistent pharisaism of our critics, we should be much more troubled when condi tions in any measure justify the criticism.

### ERNESTO NATHAN

The press despatches informed us that Ernesto Nathan's name was the times a week, and free medical consultation twice a week. Nursing last but one on the list of eighty members elected to the municipal council of Rome ; a big come-down for the erstwhile arrogant and insolent Syndic of the Papal city. As a matter of fact the case is much

> worse for Nathan. There is in Rome a legal provision by which the minority receives one fifth of the representation. Sixteen, therefore, of Nathan's friends find seats in the Council though others received between four and five thousand more votes. But Nathan, instead of being

the last but one of the sixteen who profited by this provision for minor ity representation, is far down and entirely out amongst the rejected candidates for municipal honors ; he is not on the list at all.

The fact is worth recording though the press agencies have not thought it worth while to correct the error in the despatches first sent out.

Our Protestant exchanges in con Seek ye demning American Catholic resent ment at the appointment of the rejected and discredited ex-Mayor of Rome to represent Italy at the Panama Exposition, are wonderfully unanimous, and are unable to see neither sense nor reason in the Catholic attitude. They even pretend to see in it something very reprehensible One would imagine that they never heard of one nation's objecting to receive as representative of another nation a persona non grata. Yet it is a very common course of proce-The separation of Church and dure. Here is an instance at once illuminating, interesting and pertinat any rate rid the French ecclesion ent. We take it from Andrew J Shipman's article in the Columbiad "Italy is the very nation which has

objected keenly to a persona non grata. In 1871 Benjamin Keiley, then a young man and a private citi zen, made a speech in the South sharply criticising the Italian Govern for taking Rome. Fifteen ment years later President Cleveland nom inated him as Minister to Italy Some one in Rome found out about this speech which every one in America had forgotten, and raked it up; the Italian Government objected to receiving Mr. Keiley, and the Pres ident had to withdraw his name That is how keenly Italy took a single speech to heart, and how promptly she acted in refusing to accept him. It certainly gives us a precedent for the case of Signor

"I'll destroy your beads and scapulars. I'll worry dirty Joe ! NOTES AND COMMENTS OUR TRANSATLANTIC contemporary, I'll worry dirty Joe : I'll chase your priests from Ireland, And expose your holy show. I'll stop your nuns' vile slavery, Your offspring I'll scrape up, the Catholic News, classifies the Archbishop of St. John's, Newfoundland, as a "Canadian Prelate." The And expose your priests' iniquity, Get off, you Popish pup." Archbishop, uncompromising Newfoundlander as he is, might demur to this, but has the News editor not WE SHOULD BE Sorry to assert that some part among the prophets not-

withstanding ? THE SOCIETY of Jesus is about to

establish a new novitiate in Ireland, lieve, with the Minister of Militia and Rathfarnham Castle is the prob able choice of location. A Catholic writer of name speaks of this historic spot as " certainly ideal for such a institution." One more appropriate or suitable could scarcely have been found anywhere.

THE CATHOLIC Herald of India one of the best edited Catholic papers we know and whose fund of humor ous appreciation seems inexhaust ible, is sponsor for the following : Squire : " Well, Matthew, and how are you now ?"

"Thankee sir, I be better than I minister should extend his observawere, but I beant as well as I were tion a little. afore I was as bad as I be now.

date to comment upon the incident THE MINISTER of Militia, in rebul which called forth Col. Hughes' letter ing his Orange brethren of Ontario of denunciation, viz., the participation for their gratuitous meddling in the of the sixty-fifth regiment, carrying affairs of another Province, steps aside to apostrophize the principles of the rifles, in the annual Corpus Christie Order itself as distinct from fanatical members as "without exception the best yet promulgated for the upbuilding of humanity.' And, with the din of the fife and drum sounding nightly in his ears preparatory to the "twelfth," he is constrained to add that " these prin ciples are the broadest kind of toler

ance." Col. Sam would be nothing without his gift of imagination. THE ONLY trouble with the Col.

onel's deliverance is that he did not carry it far enough. Theory is very well in its way. But the world is unreasonable enough to ask for a little practical demonstration now and then, and with the spectacle of Orange Ulster daily before our eyes, there is really no excuse for the Minister of Militia's reticence in this respect. Carsonism in Belfast is a living example of that spirit of tolerance which he acclaims as preemin. ently the possession of the Orange Order beyond all possibility of question. Let us supply the Colonel's omission by citing an example or two.

the recent municipal elections. In EARLY ON a recent Sunday morning, Rome itself the contest was between number of Orangemen congre a Catholic - Liberal alliance and the infidel anti-Papal cabal that has so rated at the corner of a street lead. long terrorized freedom and religion. ing to the Long Tower Catholic Church in Derry, where a great re-The result of the election is that out ligious festival was being celebrated. of eighty members of the Council, and proceeded to demonstrate their the anti-clericals have returned only sixteen, which means the disappear understanding of Orange principles They began by making remarks der ance of the Hebrew-Masonic Natha ogatory of the worshippers passing from the Mayor's chair, and the probby on their way to the church ; this able restoration of religious teaching soon developed into scurrilous epi- in the schools. thets, and wound up by some of the loiterers spitting in the faces, of whom are prominent Unionists, discharged revolver shots opposite the Catholic presbytery, and shots were also fired in front of the churchthe ostensible purpose being to in cite reprisals. Hooting and shout ing and contamination of the air with coarse and insulting epithets towards the clergy filled up the balance of the programme. And the performers were not the "ignorant and uncultured" alone. One of them holds an official position in His Majesty's service, while two others hold responsible offices.

females. In the evening of the this great reaction has at last come. same day a body of men, three of The traditional worm has turned, and JULY 18, 1914

ence between our gallant volunteers and the trained veterans of Napo eon's Old Guard.

"The Catholic priest is trained to know his business, and do it effectually. The professors of the college in question, learned, zealous and de-In question, learned, Zealous and de-termined men, permitted me to speak frankly with them. We talked like outposts of opposed armies dur-ing a truce—as friendly enemies. And when I ventured to point out the difficulties their students would stuff of this kind represents the feeling of every individual member have to encounter from scientific thought, they replied : 'Our Church of the Orange Order. On the contrary, we are quite prepared to behas lasted many years, and has passed through many storms. The that many of them are "splendid, present is but a new gust of the old well-informed men," who, however, empest, and we do not turn out our young men less fitted to weather it than they have been, in former times, to cope with the difficulties of those times. The beresies of the from one motive or another into which we are not concerned to enquire, have been misled into such an alliance. But we have the authority day are explained to them by their professors of philosophy and science of an English Member of Parliament, and they are taught how those here Col. Hughes' namesake, that these

pabulum of the rank and file in Carson's "army," and that they are pro and I wish that all ecclesiastical or mulgated by those in authority for ganizations were in as effective a condition. I think it would no other purpose than to inflame the better, not only for them, but for passions of hate and intolerance in the breasts of their dupes. The

# SOME APPRECIATIONS

OF THE LATE SENATOR COFFEY

IGHT REV. P. T. RYAN, D. D., AUXILIARY BISHOP OF PEMBROKE

It was never my good fortune to be personally acquainted with the late Senator Coffey, and I saw him only once in my life. But as a man procession in Montreal. The Minister is identified with his work, for me of Militia has, much to his credit, Thomas Coffey was always the CATHOLIC RECORD. No doubt others will be able to say the same, himself given the quietus to the senseless outcry raised in pulpit and press in this Province against so but I know that the early reading of harmless and time-honored a practice the CATHOLIC RECORD was one of the means used by God to keep me in Ontario has ever been the recruiting the right path, and to make me what ground of the "ultra loil." and in the I am. And when I think of the many Catholic homes—Oh that they exuberance of its patriotism is even were more numerous !-- that have had their faith strengthened by the inclined to take precedence of even the king. Loyalty, while deeper, is RECORD'S exposition and defence of Catholic principles, I feel the assurapt to be less demonstrative in the Mother Country. We have before us ance that he who is gone has heard the words, "Well done good and as we write a photograph of a Corpus Christie procession at Stonyhurst, in faithful servant," and that he soon Lancashire, with a military body will hear, if he has not already heard Enter thou into the joy of thy Lord. guard, carrying rifles and presenting arms as the Blessed Sacrament is

The late Senator Coffey's splendid work in his conduct of the CATHOLIC RECORD is worthy of the highest appreciation. I have always felt that a Catholic paper which, altogether apart from its editorial department, treats of subjects in which all Catho lics should be interested, and pub lishes good, wholesome reading matter attractive to its readers, particularly the young, exercises the strongest kind of influence for good in the community in which it circu lates. That feature has always com mended the RECORD to me, and to the extent to which its success in that direction is due to the wisdom. foresight, and effort of the Senator Coffey-and he it was who outlined and directed its course He has done a good work in Canada and left behind him something of real value by which he will be re membered.

Though this may be too late l still wish to give expression, even privately, to the strong views I entertain about the influence of a journal conducted on the lines o the RECORD.

MR. JOS. SMYTH. COWANSVILLE, QUE.

sies are to be met.' songs " voice the staple, mental "I heartily respect an organization which faces its enemies in this way ;

AND HIS WORK

HIS HONOR MR. JUSTICE KELLY, TORONTO

So we see that four, and perhaps five, of the names embedded in the very nomenclature of electricity are those of Catholics. Not one is that of an infidel. In every other branch of science a similar condition obtains. The conflict between science and re ligion exists in the minds or imagin ation of men who know little of either the one or the other. Though we

are not now considering anything outside of electricity there is another name connected with a recent discovery closely related with the subject. The Rontgen rays are perhaps more familiarly known to everybody Since that time the Archbishop of Paris has opened twenty-five new parishes and fifteen chapels in various centres which, with the blessing of God and through the zeal of holy and actively sympathetic priests, will develop like Our Lady of the Rosary into flourishing parishes. When we read again of the relig-

When we try to realize that twenty

five years ago this flourishing parish

was peopled by degraded, abandoned

and vicious atheists we feel that the

ious reawakening of France let us remember what has been accomp lished in the parish of Our Lady of the Rosary, and remember also that in all the faubourgs of Paris a like restoration, moral and religious, is goingon. The work is tremendous in its significance and its influence will reach beyond the limits of Paris or even of France. Catholics everywhere can find no more beautiful exercise of the beautiful virtue of Christian charity than by offering heartfelt prayers for the Church in France.

CATHOLICS AND THE BIBLE

We have been reading a Catholic devotional work during the past week and this passage struck us as worth reproducing :

"No subject must engage your atten tion so constantly as the Sacred Scriptures — eloquia Dei eloquia casta. They give to religion all the charm of a personal communication; they present dogma in animated epistles, set forth a rule of life in concrete examples, harmonize prayer

to the lyre of David, and unveil divine mysteries in the parables and eds of the Son of Man. They are written that we may have hope (Rom. xv;) that amidst the turmoil of human affairs we may retain heart and courage, (St. Gregory the Great). With what eagerness, therefore, as with what eagerness, therefore, as Leo XIII. (Nov. 1898) suggests in his Encyclical on Sacred Scripture, ought you have recourse to this treasury of truth and virtue, with

Ernesto Nathan. "Because he used his office as Mayor to persistently vilify and insult the Sovereign Pontiff, an act forbidden both by his own law and by the commonest dictates of decency, is why we object to Signor Ernesto Nathan. We do not object to him because incidentally he is Jewish in race. His own record furnishes the temperate language constitutes his condemnation."

Now, in 1886, was there a single Protestant journal that protested in the name of international comity against Italy's designating Benjamin Keiley as a persona non grata Should a similar case occur even while righteous indignation still in spires such unreserved condemnation of the American Catholic protest

against Nathan, would there be a single Protestant editor who could weigh Catholic and anti-Catholic action in the same balance? Would there be any Protestant indignation

at Catholic Italy's objecting to a Catholic American Minister? The trouble with these poor people is that where Catholics are con-

cerned, they are blind and deaf, and

are the only ones who can see and hear. Catholic fellow-citizens :

ONE MORE example will suffice. Mr. Spencer Leigh Hughes, M. P., a regular contributor to the London Christian world. Daily News, furnished the readers of

that paper lately with some excerpts from a Carsonite Song Book just published in Ulster which, better than anything else we have seen, illustrate the benign spirit claimed by the chivalrous Minister of Militia for Orange principles. A few selections may be rushed to his support. A few only will suffice, for many of them are too coarse for reproduction.

One song begins :

"Begone, begone, you Papist dogs, We'll conquer or we'll die." Another, called "Carson's Cat," has

this joyous refrain :

"But every time they tried the rope It yelled, 'H-l roast the Pope.'" And still another reaches its climax

in the following lines, which re-echo so vibrantly the traditional regard of at the same time they imagine they the Lodges for their much-tried

IT IS a happy omen for Italy that the Roman people who have submitted for years to the insults and active persecution of the infidel clique have now completely rejected it. The Church and her august Head

WE DO not feel called upon at this

borne along. We have not heard

that any outcry was made against the

incident there, and, despite England's

share of the fanatical element, we

are inclined to think that none would

IT IS, says the Catholic News, high-

ly satisfactory to learn from various

Roman correspondents, that the anti-

clerical bloc in that city has at last

been routed and put out of action by

have the assurance to try.

will now, let us hope, enjoy some immunity from the blasphemous attacks of the enemies of all religion and all order, and will receive that respect and veneration of the public authorities which is their natural and sov ereign right, and which is especially their due in the age-long city of the Popes. We have never ceased to be-

lieve that Italy is sound at heart and that, to put it on no higher ground, Rome itself is not insensibl to her paramount distinction as the city of St. Peter and the capital of the

### A QUOTATION FROM HUXLEY

AGNOSTIC'S OPINION OF AN CATHOLIC PRIESTS AS COM-PARED WITH PROTESTANT MINISTERS

The late Thomas Henry Huxley, as we all know, was an agnostic, no friend of the Catholic Church. We may, therefore, take his opinion be low as testimony coming from a hostile witness. In his paper, headed "Scientific Education," etc. (See Lay Sermons, Addresses and Reviews, p. 61), he says: "It was my good fortune some time ago to pay a visit to one of the most nortant of the institutions in which the clergy of the Catholic Church in these islands are trained : and it seemed to me that the difference between these men and the comfortable champions of Anglicanism and of Dissent was comparable to the differ-

Allow me to express my cere regret at the death of Senator Coffey. I did not enjoy the pleasure of his personal acquaintance, but he and I occasionally corresponded on matters in connection with the paper. I consider his death a great los Catholic journalism. I did not consider the CATHOLIC

RECORD a local journal but as a paper that suited Catholic thought the Atlantic to the Pacific. The late Senator must have been possessed of a great amount of that rare gift, tact. The RECORD seemed to me to a contain matter suitable for Catholic readers, and an absence of matter that was superfluous. Long may it continue to live on those lines of thought is the wish of your humble servant

## A HUGE ENGLISH JOKE

Lately, in the house of commons, one of the funniest things happened in the history of legislation deemed a form of common sense. Ireland, that has the happy faculty of laughing through her tears, must have shool the heart in her at the strange sight of Bonar Law, on behalf of the tories, or Bonar Law, on behalt of the bornes, introducing a vote of censure on the government for not suppressing the Irish Volunteers. Strange that the master would object to his pupil learning the lesson he himself taught When we think that these very tories treated the world to "wars and rumors of wars," and expected applause for their daring; when we think of the gun running expeditions of Largan; when we in fancy see the lordly strut of Carson leaving the house to confab with his northern warriors organized to oppose parlia mentary decrees, it surely is to laugh when the same members object to tactics in four-fifths of Ireland simi lar to those that they fostered in the one-fifth. The short-sightedness of bigotry is

surely a joke! It would be all right if the tories had succeeded in alienating the volunteers from John Redmond and his purposes, but the astute leader was too clever for them.