

The Catholic Record

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sandwich or two, a bottle of lemonade, a few cakes and oranges for the children. I passed through and through these happy groups, near enough to hear every word they said.

Father Sheehan knows his Ireland. But lest any should think his sympathies even unconsciously biased his views, we give in emphatic corroboration of his evidence, the testimony of a sturdy and aggressive Protestant Englishman.

Mr. Harold Begbie visited to the South of Ireland, prejudiced, as he himself confesses, against both the southern Irish and their religion. In his new book, "The Lady Next Door," he says:

On the 16th of January, 1913, the Acadian Recorder newspaper of Halifax will celebrate its centenary. The first number of the paper was published on January 16, 1813, by Philip Holland.

Father Sheehan, whose novels portraying Irish life are read not only wherever the English language is spoken, but have been translated into every language in Europe.

"But you spoke of Belfast?" "Yes," said Luke. "While all down here is a slough of despond and misery, there in the North you have a metropolis of splendor, and wealth, and progress."

THE SALVATION ARMY The death of General Booth has called forth wide spread comment on the Salvation Army which he founded, and during his long life absolutely controlled.

But whatever may be thought of the army, its work, or its methods, it may be interesting to glance at its prospects of holding together now that its general and founder has been removed by death.

Unity is the striking and undeniable characteristic of the Catholic Church; it is an ideal which those outside the fold vainly attempt to realize.

THE WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION recently held a convention in the town of Renfrew. The President, Mrs. Wm. Pagsley, of Toronto, presented a variety of suggestions in regard to the betterment of moral conditions prevailing in the country.

DR. HANNA APPOINTED Many people even in Canada will be glad to hear of the appointment of Rev. Edward J. Hanna, D. D., as Auxiliary to His Grace the Archbishop of San Francisco.

He came into the pulpit, did Canon Troop, with a pound of passion and an ounce of common sense. This reverend gentleman lives in Montreal.

It is to be regretted that our Canadian dailies are copying to some extent the shocking methods of some of the yellow papers of New York.

True, Lord Hythe is probably opposed to the present Home Rule Bill, as he advocates the settlement of the question on federal principles; but the fact remains that he is as disgusted as the average decent man with the pariah-like cant about civil and religious liberty being endangered by Home Rule.

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But, apart from the Home Rule delirium, this Canon of a Church by law established has given us an exhibition of coarseness, rude and gross, ill-becoming the clergymen of a Church which makes particular claim to be the lovers of everything decorous.

evening paper he wants to read the news and when he begins an article he wants to finish it there and then.

IS IT BIGOTRY OR IGNORANCE? The Women's Christian Temperance Union recently held a convention in the town of Renfrew.

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Lloyd George, himself a Protestant, reminds us, robbed the poor, robbed the living and robbed the dead—a Church the makers of which inflicted heavy fines upon Catholics for non-attendance at its worship, and this worship oftentimes conducted by butchers and bakers and tailors.

Truly there is a big span from Carmichael to Troop. It is like a slide from the top of Mount Royal to Craig street. Once upon a time the Church of England in Montreal was held in honor because of the Christian-like utterances of that great Dublin divine Carmichael.

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Beekes, St. Charles—There are many old superstitions about bees. They begin with, never pay money for them; if you do, they will fly away or die away, as they are free and will not submit to sale.

THE ABOVE is taken from the Winnipeg Free Press of July 17. The editor who answers enquiries is evidently a gentleman possessed of a vast fund of information not vouchsafed to the rest of humanity.

PAPAL TYRANNY IN IRELAND Our friend of the Bracebridge Herald, to whom we refer last week, is still shooting off his pop-guns at the Catholic Church.

On the authority of the two Trinity College ex-Catholics, Michael MacCarthy and F. Hugh O'Donnell, the Herald informs us that the Roman Pontiff has ever been a sinister figure in Irish politics.

A recent event in Quebec city forms an object lesson for many preachers of Ontario. In the course of a sermon, Rev. G. H. Cobblethick, Methodist, paid compliments to the Catholic Church because of the spirited co-operation which it extended to other denominations in the promotion of temperance and moral reform.

Other instances of Papal interference in Ireland are, (1) "the very doubtful grant of that country to Henry II, supposed to have been made by Adrian IV. But supposing that Adrian did make the grant we find it difficult to believe that the Herald condemns him for so doing.

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scribe, who is sponsor for the very original theory that we are all perfectly free to do as we please, thinks the Pope should have taken the side of Cromwell's murderers.

Before consigning the Herald scribe to well merited oblivion we shall briefly reiterate another popular Protestant contention, viz., that the Catholic Church is responsible for the backwardness of Irish education.

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