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ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

tion, spread themselves more and and firm friend. more over the face of God's world, so the life-story of him who brought to them the "Gift of God's Faith" goes with them, and on each recur- Catholics are rallying with all the ring anniversary the sons and daught- force possible from their numbers, the ers of Erin assemble, and as the justice of their cause and the deterbards of old they rehearse the glories mined energies of conviction. It is of the past, in which brilliant galaxy no mere clerical standard unfurled, it the epoch of Patrick's coming stands is the stern demand of earnest Caout pre-eminent. In the youth, seiz- tholic parents. One of these, Mr ed by pirates, there was born a great Augustine Watts of London, Eng. love for the people amongst whom he comes out with a very strong letter

Each wind that passed me whispered, "Lo, that race which trod thee down, "Requite with good their ill!"

And how well he obeyed that whisper is known to even the most illiterate child of the little Isle which now claims him for her own, and his care and love are repaid by the undying gratitude of a people who through sunshine, yea, and through many tears have ever clung to St. Patrick and his teachings, even as the mariner clings to the anchor upon which all his hopes are cast. But for this people a brilliant destiny is even now dawning, and on the day of its coming as now, no happier address can be offered than the beautiful words put by Aubrey De Vere into the mouth of their loved and glorious Apostle, who, addressing Ire-

.... . . . . . . Happy Isle! Be true; for God hath graved on thee

God, with a wondrous ring, hath wedded thee:

God on a throne divine hath 'stablished thee'-

Light of a darkling world! Lamp of the North!

My race, my realm my great inherit-

To lesser nations leave inferior

Speak ye the thing that is; be just,

be kind; Live ye God's Truth, and in its

strength be free!

THE FRENCH GOVERNMENT.

It came as a great surprise in despatches from Paris, dated March 7th, and had resigned. The question upon that a people pretending to be Ca- gion. Our religion is a whole; it has tholic should be so apathetic. At last no parts. It is the seamless robe something like a halt has been called. which no one can be allowed to tear The taking of the inventories has met assunder. It is the perfect body of

that faith in France is not entirely a Catholic school and no other. dead.

Mr. Sarien has formed a government with little change of policy and no increase of strength. In the meantime the European neighbors have the wires flashed the news on Saturhe must leave France alone. England French. Peace in Europe is therefore spirit, he bent the energies of his threaten France with civil war.

#### HON. R. LEMIEUX HONORED.

order of merit in the gift of the French Government, is never bestow-On Saturday next the entire Chris- ed except lor undoubted and exceptian world will honor the day devot- tional services of a civil or military ed by custom and tradition to com- order. In the present instance the memorating the works, life and death honor is recognized as worthily of Saint Patrick, Patron of Ireland awarded by the congratulations offerand Apostle of Christianity to the ed to the recipient, not alone by his O'Brien the benefit of his administranation. The story of Saint Patrick fellow-countrymen, but by those of all never grows old nor does the halo of nationalities and creeds, and particu- cause of education. In his college taking place in St. Michael's college, ing. its glory lessen, but as year suc- larly by the Irishmen of the Domin- days when a student in the Propa- Toronto, in August, 1904. ceeds year, and the children of his ion, to whom the Socilitor-General is care like the shamrock of his adop- at all times and everywhere a leal

#### CATHOLIC COURAGE. The battle in England thickens

was tast and in his confessions he in which he eloquently and briefly explains Catholic education, and utters a warning to the men in power: 'That the first hand laid sacrilegiously on a Catholic school, the first violater of a Catholic family, the first attendance officer who attempts to drag a Catholic child to a non-Catholic school will meet with a resistance which nothing but instant redress or brute force can resist." Definite religious instruction is the all important element of education' if the training of mind and heart, if the cultivation of spiritual instinct, which mark man from the brute," count for their true value, and if Christian habits and customs separate their people from Turkish barbarity and African savagery. The Catholics of England, alive on this question, burn with indignation at the slightest breath of any intention to take from them or from their children, the priceless jewel of their faith. "Why," asks this writer, "can no money buy the poorest Catholic school?" Because the school is the fortress of Catholic faith. These schools are built and maintained "for one essential purpose, to which all other purposes are absolutely subservient. That one purpose was always, is now, and ever shall be, that we might have taught to our children the whole, one and indivisible, Catholic faith, and the manners and customs of the Catholic household, strengthened and deepened by association constantly with other children of our common Mother, the Catholic Church." In an age when temporal advantages count for more than spiritual it is consoling to have such a virile expression. Mr. Watts goes on to maintain that while Catholics do not undervalue secular that the French Cabinet was defeated learning, they prefer to have it imparted by Catholic teachers-"that which the adverse vote was given small but noble band of lay and reliwas the Government's application re- gious men and women who through garding the taking of the inventories many a dark day have struggled on, of Church property. Too weak to and been a steel of proof against the satisfy the radicals, too unjust in money-bags and enticements of those home in Summit, N.J., yesterday afprinciple, ever to placate the cleri- who have sought to lure them on ternoon. Mr. O'Shea, had he lived lighted candles were placed on either cals the policy fell between two fires. to the abandonment of Catholic little until March 17, would have reached side of the casket, their rays shed-If the policy could not win inside the ones, and of Catholic parents whose born in 1832 in Kilkenny, Ireland. parliament, it is clearer from the op- confidence in their teachers has been Besides publishing a number of A section in the church had been position which has been manifested and is deservedly unbounded." For books for use in schools and the reserved for the students of St. Bathroughout the country what is the thirty-two years the Catholics of Eng- home, Mr. O'Shea imported and at- sil's College, who had gathered to pay feeling. Nor is the moment oppor- land contributed their share and ne- tended to the translation of some of a last tribute of respect to their retune for a defeat. Within a short ver claimed any portion of the His chief work was the republishing the building was occupied, notwithtime the elections will take place. amount raised by local rates, let it of Darras' "History of the Catholic standing the fact that the services Then there is the Morocco difficulty go, as this writer puts it, "to feed Church," Lingard's "History of Eng- were very lengthy, while weather conand the failure of the Algeciras con- the bird which is now seeking to push land," Cardinal Wisemanis complete ditions were anything but desirable. ference. Thus France presents the Catholics from the nest." Religious Faith."

works and Kenelm Digby's "Ages of At the appointed time, the local Faith." spectacle of serious internal divisions tests for teachers are a necessity threatening almost civil war, with arising from the very nature of man, an external foe who does not hesitate and which no government can abolish. to display a hostile spirit. Without Catholic parents cannot entrust contest. Any young person well ac- Revs. P. Bienemann, J. M. Hayes, P. union within her borders, without their children to the care of teachers quainted in the parish can easily sefriends without, France is reaping who either disbelieve, or are indiffer- cure ten or more orders. This num- Clancy, J. Pelnar, P. Bienemann, J. what she has been too busy sowing ent to, those lessons of religion, pre- ber will ensure you winning at least Sullivan and R. Drohan, cantores. At for the last thirty years. War upon cept, example and every other object one of the \$1.00 pens. The pen is the religious feelings of citizens is the teacher is called upon to inculsure to result in disaster. This war cate. Not only do men differ upon a grand premium, thus making it easy French Government after French Gov- religion, but upon nearly every other to get orders. Write now and obtain The officers of the mass were: Rev. ernment has been waging for a full subject-history, physiology, biology, generation to the scandal of the rest the origin of life. It is impossible to of the world which has been horrified talk about common ground in reli-

prevention. What is more gratifying der to convince the government that and hopeful about the situation is this is the view of the Catholic that the clergy have not been in any laity throughout the country, sugway connected with this stand. It is gests that each Catholic write to the are at last rousing themselves to ac- that he wishes his children to attend tion, and giving practical evidence a school recognized by his Bishop as

#### ARCHBISHOP O'BRIEN.

A dark cloud of mourning rose sud-

made for peace by plainly giving the day that Archbishop O'Brien of Hali-German Emperor to understand that fax had died the night before. He was a man and prelate whose going and Russia are prepared in case of should be mourned. A Canadian by war to go to battle on behalf of the birth, education, affection and public assured, but inventories continue and person and his high position to the advancement of his country. He was chosen from the ranks of the priesthood and elevated to the metro-Hon. R. Lemieux, Solicitor-General, politan See of Halifax. With pruhas just been made an officer of the dence and zeal he watched over the Legion of Honor. This, the highest great trust, and governed his Church with the devotion of a true bishop, and the tact of a master of men. Education, care for the poor and the ganda at Rome, he had the deserved reputation of being the best Latin hood and episcopate he gave as much spare time as he had at his disposal ple of rank. An erudite scholar, a had been stirred by the voice now! The priests taking part in the obsedevout churchman he filled the many stilled in death. functions required of him with a tact the fact that he only celebrated one Heart cathedral, Dallas; Rev. P and grace which commanded the re- high mass during his life, it being Bienemann, Taylor; Rev. J. Pelnar, whom he became associated. Apart ly after his ordination.

He was President for several periods suddenly-but not without warning. Sixty-three, for this was his age, was oo early-any age would be too early Church. And it came with a lightning speed and a thief-like rush- no snocking at the door, no time for en o'clock, quite satisfied with his Assumption this morning. mourns the loss of a pious, learned loss of her devoted son. and zealous Archbishop, whose mem- In a handsome casket, placed just

# Death of Patrick O'Shea

ers in America, died suddenly at his twined around the candlesticks con-

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WHEELAN-McCUSKER-At Regina On Feb. 21, 1906, in St. Mary's church, by the Rev. Father Kim, O.M.I., James Edward Wheelan, forwith considerable opposition - in the Bride of Christ, and you shall not | Cusker, formerly of Ottawa.

# Costello

Father Costella, and testimony to the Father Clancy, whose text was taken the work and spirit of the laity-who President of the Board of Education affection and high esteem in which he from the Book of Ecclesiasticus: With was held amongst the people with him that feareth the Lord it shall be whom those last days were spent, well in the latter end; in his death will doubtless prove matter of deep he shall be blessed. The vast differinterest for many of our readers. ence existing between a priest and a boil was between "John" and "O'-The pathetic references to his home men who pursue worldly vocations Reilly." This, we suppose, is intendand the loved ones there from whom was forcibly and clearly illustrated ed for a pun on the name of John he was separated will be found par- by the reverend speaker. His duties Boyle O'Reilly, the Irish-American ticularly touching, and to those loved as a servant of the Most High and poet and Irish patriot. denly and settled upon the land as ones themselves, this added proof of the obligations assumed on the day his affection cannot come but as a of his ordination were enumerated, beneficent and gracious message. The and the sacrifice which such a life Waco Daily Times-Herald says:

religion, who intoned the prayers for were explained at length. The orathe dying, while the plaintive sighing tion concluded with a magnificent of the restless wind seemed like the panegyric on the career of Father chanting of a sad, sweet solemn mis- Costello, which, though brief, was the erere, Rev. Father John J. Costello, sublimity of eloquence. "He sacrifica member of the Community of St. ed his life," said the orator, "to the Basil of this city, died this morning work in which he was engaged." at Providence sanitarium, dissolution pathetic allusion was made to the aboccurring at 7.05 o'clock. His death sence of those, after God, who were was not sudden or unexpected, as he nearest and dearest. Around his bier

The possessor of a baritone voice took a last look at the calm, serene which might have brought him fame face of the dead before the casket was and fortune had he decided on a stage closed. scholar amongst his many competi- career, the deceased priest's services Visiting and local clergy were chotors. Nor did his love of study stop. as a vocalist were always in demand. sen for the pall-bearers as follows All through the years of his priest- He was a member of the choir in St. Rev. Father Roche, C.S.B., Houston; Basil's church, Toronto, in which edi- Rev. J. Pelnar, West; Rev. P.

fice both his parents had also sung. In this connection it is interesting B., Waco; Rep. R. Drohan, C.S.B. to the pursuit of literature. He was to recall a little incident that hap- Waco; Rev. Father Pickett, C.S.B., graceful writer, whose pure Eng- pened in Waco in 1904, prior to his La Porte. lish undefiled will rightly keep his ordination. He was on the program As the remains were placed in the name and memory green amongst the exercises of St. Basil's, and, in re-reperently each head was uncovered, for a vocal selection at the closing hearse by the sarpliced pall-bearers, highest literateurs of Canada. As a sponse to an encore he gave a magniand the journey to Holy Cross began. speaker his sufferings prevented him ficent rendition of "Home, Sweet from that forceful delivery which both Home." It seemed at the time as their form and matter sometimes de- though all his thoughts were centermanded. Full of theology and polish-shortly to meet, for a smile, almost through the church as the body was being carried out of the edifice. ed language they will live as models ethereal in its beauty, lighted up his of pulpit oratory and panegyric. His countenance. This was, perhaps, the position-Archbishop of Halifax- the last time he ever sang in public, for chief Western Atlantic naval sta- which eventually caused his death, his lungs, impaired by the disease tion of Great Britain-brought him refused to longer permit him to thrill into relation with a number of peo- and delight those whose very souls

spect and won the esteem of all with sung in his home city, Toronto, short-

The remains were garbed in the sa- Houston; Rev. Father Pickett, C.S. from being Archbishop the Most Rev. cerdotal robes of priestly rank. On B., La Porte, and Revs. P. J. Clan-Dr. O'Brien was better known his head was placed a beretta and cy, F. Forster, J. Sullivan, M. J. amongst outsiders by the interest he his hands were clasped around a Ryan, Burke and R. Drohan, the last took in the Royal Society of Canada. chalice, after which the body was five named being connected with St. removed to St. Basil's college.

Private services for the students and an active member, showing a and faculty were given in the college deep interest in all its proceedings, chapel at 6.30 a.m.. The remains Death came-all too soon and too were then brought to the Church of the Assumption, where they lav in

state for one hour. The demise of Father Costello marks the death of the first Catholic God's angels lifting the night's black o spare such men. But death will clergyman in Waco, he being also the come, even to the prelates of the first Basilian priest in Texas to depart this life.

Characterized by the solemnity with which every ceremonial of the Cathosacred unction. He had been a suf-lic church is invested, the funeral of erer for years from rheumatism. A Rev. Father J. J. Costello, anslight cold had required a doctor's nouncement of whose death was recare. But the physician left him at corded in the Times-Herald yesterday, took place from the Church of the

patient's condition. About an hour Shortly before the hour set for the after he asked his nurse to bring him beginning of the services, 9 a.m., the drink. When she returned Arch- slow, measured tones of the bell in the church tower pealed out the bishop O'Brien was dead. A diocese sorrow of Mother Church over the

ery is a benediction. Canada has outside the sanctuary before the main Oh, lost in him a son whose virtues, deceased priest. Clad in the garb altar, reposed the lifeless form of the scholarship, rank and patriotism en- of his exalted station, vestments of deared him to all classes of the com- royal purple, a crucifix reposing on munity. May the soul of Cornelius his breast, on his face a look of in- The Western home may have gems O'Brien, Archbishop of Halifax, rest effable peace, happiness and contentment, no trace of the agony, which had been his portion for years, was But the heart will fly to that absent

Every vestige of decoration had New York, March 4.-Patrick O'- been removed from the altar, and the Shea, the nestor of Catholic publish- sable trappings of mourning were enhis seventh-fourth year, having been ding a soft, gleaming radiance on the features of the beloved dead.

and visiting clergy entered the sanctuary, after which began the recitation of the office for the dead. Those taking part in this ceremony were the conclusion of the divine office, the priests officiating at the solemn high mass of requiem retired to the sacristy, where they vested for the service. M. J. Ryan, C.S.B., celebrant; Rev. J. Pelnar of West, deacon; Rev. Father Pickett, C.S.B., of La Porte,

ter of ceremonies Immediately after the mass, the clergy took their places on either merly of Toronto, to Annetta Mc- side of the casket. When the customary prayers were concluded, holy wa-

many places with active organized break a bone of it. Mr. Watts, in or- The Waco Press on Rev. Father ter was sprinkled over the body, af- Old scenes, old homes, old friends ter which the absolution was pronounced by the celebrant, Rev. M.

J. Rvan. Accounts of the last days of Rev. The eulogy was delivered by Rev. entails, the separation from kindred Surrounded by his companions in and the countless privations endured,

had been a sufferer from tuberculosis no relatives and kinsfolk had gathered to offer a prayer for the repose of Father Costello was born in Toron- his soul, and this was cited as an exto in 1869, coming to Waco from his ample wherein the priest was placed native city in the early part of 1900, solitary and apart. Father Clancy's having received his education in the brilliant laudatory discourse was tersuffering, and the multitudinous works His classical and philosophical cours- to remember daily, in their prayers, which take up a prelate's time, and es were also made in Toronto, his the man whose noble, heroic devotion make so many inroads upon his theological education being complet- to his exalted vocation ended only strength, received from Archbishop ed in St. Basil's College, Waco. He when his eyes were closed in death, returned to Toronto to make his no- ere he had been permitted to exercise vitiate preparatory to entering the all the sacred functions which were tion. His chief devotion was the Basilian community, his ordination part and parcel of his priestly call-

Clancy, Waco; Rev. J. Sullivan, C.S.

Most touching, indeed, was the instrumental rendition of "Nearer, My God, to Thee," which echoed softly

When the Catholic burying grounds were reached the prayers used or such an occasion were intoned by the visiting clergy, the last absolution being given by Very Rev. J. M. Hayes of Dallas.

quies this morning were: Very Rev. A feature extremely pathetic was J. M. Hayes, rector of the Sacred president of St. Thomas' College Basil's College, this city. May he rest in peace.

# Dawn on the Coast of Ireland

Oh ma' anam Le'Dia, but there it is, the dawn on the coast of Ireland: vail from the fair, sweet face of my Sire Land,

Oh, Ireland, isn't it grand you look, like a bride in your rich adorn-

And with all the pent-up love of my heart I bid you the top of the

This one short hour pays lavishly back so many a year of mourning, Shure I would almost venture another flight, there's so much joy in re-

turning, Watching out for the hallowed shore, all other attractions scorning, Oh, Ireland, can't you hear me shout I bid you the top of the morning.

kindly generous, Irish land, so leal, so fair, so loving, No wonder the wandering Celt should pause and dream of thee in his

roving! and gold; shadows may never have gloomed it.

land, where the lovelight first illumined it.

See, see, upon Clema's shelving strand the surges are grandly beating, out to give us a kindly greeting. Into the shore the sea-birds fly on pinions that know no drooping, And out from the cliffs a million of waves with welcome charge come

trooping.

And doesn't old Cove look charming there, watching the wild waves motion. Leaning her back up against the hill

with the top of her toes in the ocean. And I wonder I'don't hear Shandon's Bells; ah, maybe their chiming's

For 'tis many a year since I began the life of a Western rover.

For thirty years, ashtore machree, in laundry work is what everyone calls Ne'er met my vision save when they

rose o'er memory's d. n horizon; Even so, 'twas grand and fair they seemed in the landscape spread before me:

But dreams are dreams, and my eyes would ope to find Texas skies still o'er me

sub-deacon; Rev. P. J. Clancy, mas- Now fuller and truer the coast line shows; was ever a scene more splendid? feel the breath of the Munster

breeze; thank God that my exile's

again! Lhe vale, the cot I was born in!

Oh, Ireland, up from my heart of hearts, I bid you the top of the morning!

Thomas Bailey Aldrich, commenting once upon the trials of Job, remarked that the only proper place to have

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