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IN MEMORY OF FATHER VINCENT,

Sweetly he sleeps, His labors done Who up life's steeps, By the paths the Saints have trod, Led men to knowledge and to God, Faith's vict'ry won.

He needs no stone To mark his grave, His deeds are known-St. Michael's walls will ever stand A monument sacred and grand His name to save.

He sowed the seed, He nursed the shoot In time of need, Until proudly it reared its head. A mighty tree with limbs o'er spread With richest fruit.

Not mine the lot Its shades to seek, Thrice hallowed spot; But as a child I knew that face Beaming with light and love and grace And sweetly meek.

Not mine-woe's me-The lot to glean Fruit from that tree Of knowledge pure, of faith divine— By other paths I sought that shrine, Oblation clean.

But a score and ten

To the days when

Years I look back

A brother dear—in peace he died— Sought in his youth the good priest's side And loved him then. And if mine eyes Could span the space Measureless lies Tween this life's cares, and leve and peace

Beyond the grave, that ne'er shall cease. In sweet embrace Within that bright And sinless land Where comes not night. Methinks I'd see pupil and priest Sharing the joys of love's glad feast At God's right hand.

H. T. McPinilius. Montreal, Feb., 1891.

THE "WILD MAN" REVIEWED.

A Trenchant Criticism of Mr. Goldwin Smith's Inconsistencies. The Review has steadfastly maintained its reputation as a non-political paper, and no line of partisan politics ever crept iato its columns. That attitude of independence The Review is not likely to ibandon on the eve of a general election; and for this reason, and especially in view of the political circumstances of the hour, we are prevented from commenting at any length upon the recent address delivered by Professor Goldwin Smith on public affairs in this city, in which that gentlemen dealt with certain questions of party and political issues. Our purpose in making reference to the subject is merely to call the attention of our readers to the remarkable freedom of speech and license of opinion which Mr. Smith, who, when it suits him, can be unsparing in his criticisms of others, can himself, on occasions, indulge in.

Mr. Smith devoted a considerable part of his address to ar swering the question: What is Loyalty? "It is not wonderful," he said to his hearers, "that you consequences extending in certain contingencies to being sabred by some territic warrior in the street. What is perhaps of more practical importance is that we venture to think that to many of our readers these opinions coming from Prefersor Goldwin Smith will seem surplistensor Goldwin Smith will seem surplistensor Goldwin Smith will seem surplistensor Goldwin Smith will seem surplistainments, etc. years ago Mr. Smith himself in the newspapers and on the platform in Toronto chanted many a hymn to loyalty. In the days of the Irish Loyal and Patriotic Union of Toronto, an organization mainly composed of North of Ireland Orangemen, and of which Professor Goldwin Smith, if we are not mistaken, was the president, that gentleman did a good deal to extol the virtue of loyalty, and to accustom the public ear to such words as "treason." "secession" and "sedition." "treason." "secession" and "sedition." We say that at the time that Mr. Gidstone submitted in 1885 his Home Rule measure these were the epithets with which those who sympathised

with the trish cause and welcomed Mr. Gladstone's efforts, were met, and which, in Canada at least, were used by no one more unstinually than by Professor Goldwin Smith himself. Of his consistency all that we can say is that for a man who is now so very sensitive apparently of adverse criticism in his own case, he can be singularly tree in his aspersions of others.

Mr. Smith made it evident in many portions of his address that there is a certain liberty of speech regarding loyalty allowable to an Englishmen, that would be flat treason, if, indeed, not blasphemy, in an Irish subject. Take for example the following passage: "Sunday after Sunday," said the speaker, "we soleninly pray to God that Her Majesty and Her Majesty's representative may be enabled to govern us well. Let Her Majesty or Her Majesty's representative presume to do a single act of government against the wishes of the Tory Prime Minister; the wishes of them yet a single ish or the feeting might again whether Grant these with the United Kingdom. Then let either of them veto a single job or the feeling might, arise whether Great bribe, and we know what would be the Britain ought to retain the responsibility

from the lips of an Irishman or Catholic.
But seemingly the profession of such sentiments is a luxury permitted in Canada only to distinguished members of St. George's Societies, and ex-presidents of Irish Loyal and Patriotic organizations.

He thought Mr. Howard Vincent's resolution for a colonial conference to debate the century, throws another stone at the best means of forming a British woman. "out of whom went seven collection was not a practical proposal, devils." It would seem as if seventy but the question ought not to stop there. It did not follow that, because differential revenge for nineteen hundred years thinks were impossible, that a commercial zollverein between Great Britain and following heart from which they were the contract of the contr

In the remainder of his address Prothat for himself he was wholly in favor of ontcome of our development, political union with the United States. "I hope and steadfastly believe," he said "that some day the schism will be healed, that there will be a moral union, which alone is possible, of the American colonies of Great Britain to their mother country, and a complete re-union with the hearty sanction of the mother, of the whole race upon this continent. Great Britain will see at last that she has no real interest here but amity and trade. The unity of the race, and the immense advantage of a settlement which would shut out war from this continent and make it an economical whole, will prevail." Mr. Smith, seemingly, does not take much account of the aspiration of young Candians, which surely is an inspiriting and noble one—to build up here along the north banks of St. Lawrence and in the rich regions of the north and west a vigorous Canadian nation. But we are convinced that the sentiment is none the ess a powerful one.—Catholic Review.

NEW CHURCH

At Point St. Charles Dedicated By Hi-Grace the Archbishop.

Another proof of the continuous and permanent growth of Montreal was given on Sunday morning, when the dedication ceremonies of the new church of St. Charles took place. Ten years ago there was hardly any number of French-Canadian Catholics at Point St. Charles, now they need a church of their own, large enough for three thousand worshippers. The new church, which is on Centre the clouds and the shamed stars drew the clouds the contract their agent faces. Chinnereth Another proof of the continuous and The new church, which is on Centre street, near Island, although not finished, was dedicated by His Grace Archbishop Fabre. A procession was formed at the presbytery, composed of the boys of the Sacred Heart, the St. Charles court at gates. Fabre. A procession was formed at the presbytery, composed of the boys of the Sacred Heart, the St. Charles court of the Catholic Order of Foresters, escorting the members of the chief court, at the head of whom was Mr. G. A. St. Amour. grand president, and the officers of the St. Jean Baptiste society as escort of the ecclesiastical dignitaries. His Grace the Archbishop was accompanied by Rev. Father Reid, chaplain of the Providence Dear and Dumb asylum; Rev. F. Latul lippe, chaplain of the Good Shepherd; Rev. Fathers F. Martin and Lippe, of the Archbishop's palace; Decary, P.P., of St. Henri; Payette, P.P., of St. Lin; cession arrived the seats reserved for the societies and ecclesiastics were soon filled, and the ceremony of dedication of was performed by His Grace Archbishop

local St. Jean Baptiste Society, Mr. O. last at the cross and first at the sepulcine. Corbeille, read an address of welcome to She witnessed His dying agony; she was hop on his safe return from the cry, by its effect on nervous persons. Rome, thanking him for the work he had done while at flome, and for the many rock; on the first day of the week of questions vital to the interests of our people." Further on, he said: "There certainly is something peculiar about this virtue. There is a species of it, at all events, which very happily coincides all events, which very happily coincides all events. The head are some with self interest. The loyal are something like the Puritan saints, who deemed it there religions duty to inherit the earth. Conquerors and oppressors, for instance, always call submission bounders and varieties treason. Again to the completed, but the services will not be interrupted while the work is going the completed, but the services will not be interrupted while the work is going the completed, but the services will not be interrupted while the work is going the complete of the clurch. The building is 226 feet long, with loyalty and patriotism treason. Again, loyalty seems, unlike other virtues, to find a home in breasts in which no other virtue can dwell." Aside from any questional fine it is finished about \$150,000 will founded with the nameless one whose have been expended on its construction. have been expended on its construction. tion of their correctness or incorrectness The old chapel will hereafter be used as

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As Viewed in England.

Losbos, February 19.—The annual dinner of the London Chamber of Commerce was held last evening. It was a brilliant affair, being attended by members of the Government, legislators and by the foremost of England's merchant princes. Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, president of the Board of Trade, in responding to the teast of "Her Majesty's Ministers," referred at length to colonial matters. He said he believed that there was a general desire in the British isles and in the colonies for a closer union between the parent state and her offspring. He was convinced that if any colony was so ill-advised as to give any foreign na-tion a differential tariff against the United Kingdom it would be a serious blow to any advance in the direction he had indicated and would not be easily recovered from. It might even be injurious to the connection between such colony and result. Yet we presume to believe that of affording protection to such colony in her foreign affairs if British manufac-With what a storm of indignation, nay we not ask our readers, would an position than the foreign competitors.

the colonies was impossible. He did not 'cast out. fessor Smith dealt with the question of see a way to attain it at present, but he canada's political destinies, and declared would recommend the chambers of com-

> Kincaid St., Brockville, Ont., Jan. 11, 1889. "I was confined to my bed by a severe attack of lumbago. A lady friend of mine sent me a part of a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil, which I applied. The effect was simply magical. In a day I was able to go about my household duties. I have used it with splendid success for neuralgic toothache. I would not be without it." Mrs. J. Ringland.

ST. MARY MAGDALENE.

A Very Common Error Once More Pointed Out.

Sir Edwin Arnold, says the Catholic Times, in his new poem, "The Light of the World," published to-day, perpetuates and amplifies the long standing libel upon Mary Magdalene. He causes her to speak as follows:

"I lived, in all this land, the boldest, worst, Who braided up her hair the harlot's way: That beauty Nature gave me I abased, selling it with a loveless heart to win Wealth and rich raiment, and the knees

And wild mobs claimored round the palace gates,
White, in these arms, Casan's drugged satrape dreamed.
Practor and Procurator. Nay! hear all!
Not Latins only, no, nor Greeces alone;
Nor Jew, nor Indunagan—for my name,
My golden infinity, grew cast and west;
Till Rome and Athens heard, and Tyre and
Crete
And Cyrress and the Isles, and Media.

Crete And Cypress, and the Isles, and Media. Not less than Magnal and Tiberias. Talk of the Mirtam of Galilee. The harlot with the long, black, braided hair,'s

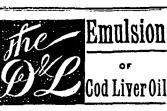
It is true Sir E. Arnold can plead tra dition for the customary view of the Magdalene, but that is all. There in not

of St. Henri; Payette, P.P., of St. Lin; a word of Scripture to justify it. All that F. Picotte, of St. Cunegonde; A. Seguin, P.P.; F. O'Meara, P.P., of St. Gabriel; F. McGuiness, vicar; M. Leelere, A. Provost, and Castonguay. The church, which has four hundred pews, was crowded, not even space being left in the asless. When the property of insanity, or perhaps epilepsy. No moral taint was understood. But for a word of Scripture to justify it. All that some reason which it is difficult to trace. common opinion has confounded Mary Magdalene with the "woman which was a sinner," who, as Jesus sat at meat in this new place of worship was com-menced. The benediction of the church the house of the Pharisee, washed His feet with her tears and wiped them with Fabre, assisted by Rev. Fathers Reid and the hair of her head; but there is not Latulippe, and Rev. Father Brissette, the slightest evidence of such identity, vicar of St. Charles. After the benedicties is there anything more cruel in history What is Loyalty? "It is not wonderful," he said to his hearers. "that you wish just now to get all the information you can about loyalty. The air is full of loud profession of it, and still louder denunciations of disloyalty. The suspicion of disloyalty evidently entails serious consequences extending in cortain conone. After the service the president of the unto Him of their substance." She was

"Mary to the Saviour's tomb Hastened at the early dawn; Spice she brought and sweet perfume, But the Lord she loved had gone."

It was Mary Magdalene who first spread the news that the Lord had been

sins were forgiven and who went her way in peace: the great artists, Guido, Coreggio and Canova have accepted the for fallen women have been named after the Magdalene, and her very name has becor e a cuphemism for a reformed prostitute; and now Sir Edwin Arnold,



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expression of this sort be visited if it fell He thought Mr. Howard Vincent's reso- in the most widely advertised poem of cial zollverein between Great Britain and ful loving heart from which they were

It is true Sir Edwin Arnold giorines would recommend the chambers of com- the repentant soul with all the imagery meree of the mother land to devote at- of eastern verse, but it would have been what he conceived to be the inevitable tention to the matter and endeavor to more noble in him to have shown that so formulate suggestions in the hope of far as we know, she was never guilty of gencies of poetry, for making her outrical in wickedness the transactions of Mary. the Egyptian.

THE CHURCH AND SOCIALISM.

The Catholic Clergy of New York Discuss the Problem.

New York, February 20,-The second session of the quarterly conference of the Catholic clergy of the archdiocese of New York was held yesterday in the school hall of St. Patrick's Church, in Mulberry street. The archbishop presided and furnished quite a sensation by his remarks, and the Rev. Nicholas Russ, S. J. acted as moderator. The case of Albertus, the moderate socialist, came up for discussion. Father Russo explained why the suppositious ease of Albertus had been chosen, in view of the notoriety that had been given to it. This

case of Albertus had been chosen, in view of the notoriety that had been given to it. This notoriety had been due directly to some facus bors of that conference. Father Russo then proceeded to say mything but complimentary things about priest-ingeneral whogay cartleles of that description for publication. He then reiterated his statement of Thesday that the circunstances of Albertus case were actual facts that had been brought to his attention, and not a story that had been "cooked up" for the occasion with a view of assailing the moderate rocialists. He said further that the Archbishop knew nothing whatever about the case until after the papers had been sent to the priests, therefore he could not have the stigated it; but he did not by any means imply that he dui not have the power to do so if he felt so inclined.

Rey James McMahon, pastor of St. An in w's Church, in Duane street, and the Rey James T. Mediovern, of the church of the Amutucation. Broadway and list street, read papers on the subject. They maintained that Albertus was wrong in his opinion that the alvence of the abolition or property of individuals in hind was a political material the alvence of the abolition of property of individuals in hind was a political material that the alvence of the abolition of property of individuals in hind was a political material case for individuals in hind was a political material case for individuals in hind was a political material case for individuals in him was induced the function of the modern socialists, because, while the clutter had not explicitly denomined that do carries of the modern socialists, because, while the clutter had not explicitly denomined the doctrine of the members to attend the function in the price of the members to attend the meetings and confessor was wrong in parsuing the course he did, they held, because the Church had forbidied her hemothers to attend the functions and confessor was wrong in parsuing the course he did, they held, because the Caurch had forbidied her hemothers to at

The absolution given by him was invalid, because the Archbishop had made a reserve case of it.

Ine new, Joseph F. Shochau, of St. Agas Church, in East Forty-infrd street, at the conclusion of the reading of the papers, asked in members of the Single Tax Club came under the reservation. That is whether a priest could give them absolution, or whether the priest would have to receive special permission from the Archbishop todoso. The moderator decided that the single tax advocates did not come under it, because while the Church did not believe in their theories she did not condemnit; there was no scandal arising from it as in the case of moderate socialists. The reservation was against the scandal rather than the doctrine of the moderate socialists. No more questions were asked, and the conference was about to close, when Archbishop Corrigan arose and made a few remarks.

He reviewed the history of the moderate socialists and the decisions that had been rendered on their cases by him elfrand also by the Holy See. He intimated that If any priest should act as did the second conference, and it came to his knowledge, that priest would be suspended. His Gince also hinted that the less those present had to say to reporters what happened at the conference the better.

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