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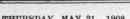
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THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1908.

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-Pope Pius X.

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† PAUL. Archbishop of Montreal

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FITTING REPRESENTATION. The coming tercentenary threatens to lose what should be its most prominent feature. We refer to its Ca- her legislation and the mildness of tholicity. Nationalism with its usu- her corrections. Slavery and des self-assertion and presumption, wishes to take charge of the whole thing. It is not by any distortion protection they needed for the liberty of history or logic a national anniversary. It is the three hundredth year when a particular race landed here, planted the Cross here, and of-Holy Mass here, in testimony of their religion and their language What the future might contain that pioneer band knew not; but they did hope that the mustard seed of faith which they planted would grow and cover the land. Their hopes have been fulfilled. All else changed around them. They remained the same. Never did England show greater tact than in dealing with the French Canadians. Nor did any codence than did Lower Canada. Queworthier of confibec had long been recognized as the key of the vast lake country. ty of Quebec to England should productive of disorder. It is remembered with special upon this occasion. Annexation has ate any of the cases. Suffice it to often been if not on the programme at least very much talked of, but its strongest opponent has been the Catholic Church of Canada. We emphasize this fact at this time in that the Catholic character may be impressed upon the celebra .Three hundred yearsjust about the length of time it took Christianity to pass from Jerusalem and patriotically may indeed be true to Rome, through the catacombs and out to the open air upon the seven hills—laying the foundations of a spiritual kingdom whose alternate struggles and triumphs continue gress has marked her advancement; stability has been hers, and piety nadians are as sincerely Catholic now the first year of these three ndred started Church and people

Canadian mind. A few exceptions may be found-but as a general thing the French-Canadian mind has been true to Catholic training in religion, philosophy and ethics. It will re Nor should this celebra tion be permitted to disturb this State refused to have any dealings happy condition. We would deplore it. We want no atheist from France. His presence will be unwelcome to those who by every right of codence and etiquette ought to hold attacked Roman Catholic dogma." a most prominent place in the whole celebration. We refer to the French Canadians themselves. Nor do the politicians of France represent people and the traditions of these three hundred years. It is very easy to make in this matter an unpardonable mistake. It is also very easy by diplomatic foresight and a gentle suggestion to select a man who by earning, dignity and tradition will be in sympathy with the occasion will meet with a cordial and who welcome. This choice rests with the We hope he will pay at-Premier.

THE CHURCH AND FREEDOM. Such is the title of an article which appeared in one of the daily papers touching the relations between the ecclesiastical and civil authorities in some European countries. A conflict has arisen in Germany and Austria arising out of the fact that two or three priests have taken part in According to the report two of the cases occurred in the diocese of Bamberg. One of these who had addressed a Liberal political meeting was disciplined by his Archbishop, and the other who was member of the Liberal party in the Diet was called upon to resign. The Archbishop, who is certainly judge in these matters, maintains that it is incompatible for a pries to be a German Liberal in politics Another case comes from Lorraine where a priest who was preaching or the Kaiser's birthday said that Ro man Catholics had no reason for re he was sentenced to four weeks of imprisonment. We do not see how any of these cases really touch the important principles involved in the Church and freedom. If the of the Church is to be successfully performed, it must be free. Another interpretation would imply that the Church stands to freedom as a master to a servant. If freedom, in this view, makes for the welfare of the cation must have name of writer en- Church it will be encouraged; other-That stand has never characterized the Catholic Church: for loving freedom she has always couraged it in the truest and noblest sense. Discipline, stern and rigorous, has been her duty, but ever pro-

tecting freedom with the strength o potism have found in the Church the condemnation they deserved or the of their victims and the dangers which they were exposed. It is on other lines that discipline is administered to priests. We are rather surprised that our daily contemporaries should sympathize with priests entering politics. do not enter Canadian politics suppose these journals see no harm Then they fall back upon their gene ral principle that any ecclesiastical the superior correcting a subordinate is wrong. It is with them not a question of prudence, or right, or merit It is a rebellious instinct which con demns the act of authority and sym possible at this distance to apprecisay that the bishop or archbishop of a diocese must be the judge as to what is most needed and useful for it. Circumstances requiring the pre are nowadays very rare. That they would make good members we have no doubt, that they would serve their country faithfully, generously

them on the platform or in Parliament. The other case occurred in Austria As stated in the Canadian paper it through all time. The Church is the only unchanged institution through these three centuries. Steady proit was alleged that the Apostolic Nuncio at Vienna called the atten and learning. There are countless tion of the Austrian government to gifts for which the Church raises her a Professor Wahrmund. He was Provoice in thanksgiving to God for fessor of Canon Law for many years. the generations now passed away. His teaching was very uncatholic. fessor of Canon Law for many years One special, and indeed racial, cause His utterances upon the subject of titude is that the French Ca- the Immaculate Conception were at last so unbecoming that not only was the indignation of Catholics aroused but the government interfered by suppressing the pampilet wherein in life he always sank his own per-Their spirit has not materially these views had been written. Most sonality, so, too, in death he w None of the false teachings likely the Nuncio did call the atten-

but other serious considerations en

ter into the decision of not allowing

sor. It would be surprising if he did not. The anti-clerical press demanded his recall. Canadian edition of the story saying: "The Papal Nuncio has left Viern and leave of absence tantamount to resignation. The Secretary of State refused to have any dealings with him because he demanded the discharge of Professor Wahrmund, who recently created a sensation by Canadian edition of the story saywho recently created a sensation by the publication of a pamphlet which Whether the Secretary of State was that of Austria or of the Holy See seems dubious from the context. The journal would like its readers to think that the Cardinal Secretary of State had for some unknown reason become indignant at a Nuncio doing his duty. It is an absurd invention Equally absurd is the supposition that it was the Secretary of for Austria. If Austria is so Catholic the Secretary's indignation ought to have turned against the Profes The article furthermore states that the Church has more power in Austria than in any other country of Europe, not excepting Spain. Such a non Scott is welcome to join, statement is not at all correct. Aus tria for a hundred years and more has been shackled with judaism and free masonry. Nor can we without one more denial. The article says: "In Germany the Clericals form a strong centre party, but their dignitaries would not presume to dictate on subjects taught in universities on the ground of conflict with dogma." Our contemporary does not put the case fairly. These dignitaries would not hesitate forbid their own people studying the subjects referred to, or Catholic professors to teach uncatholic views ..

TION.

The excess of one quality is frequently the defect of some other. This is manifest in the increasing fear people have of infectious dispractice. Fear becomes horror, and or pity. A case was lately given in which hardness of heart was grossly practised upon a young woman and her husband who, because they were unable to pay for their lodgings, were after expulsion powerless to obtain shelter in a large city. It was

"Rashly importunate, Gone to her death '

It was cold selfishness, terrified by the gaunt figure of the white plague whose ghastly form showed in pale delicate wife whose faltering steps were supported by her band. But

"Alas! for the rarity Of Christian charity Under the sun! Oh! it was pitiless! Near a whole city full,

Home she had none! Other cases have been noticed wher consumptives in almost the last stage were spreading the poison tuberculosis because there was them in the inns of the room for What with congested districts aggravating this disease and increasing the number of its victims and on the other hand the danger of infection and the terror which disease inspires all charity is fast departing from our midst. Prudence requires caution in regard to it, that seclusion becomes necessary Are there no religious communities whose zeal and devotion will inspire them to take care of these victims. No more important work stands knocking at the door of recious charity of consumptives. By all means let them be taken to quarantine, not, however, to be left exposed upon the but to be cared for with that faith and pity which will sooth their suffering and lingering death. At present terror simply spreads the poison whose germs would not if the flames of charity were kindled in a few devoted souls and a plan prudently organized. The Catholic Church saved Europe from leprosy its zealous religious could, and would if encouraged, save America from this modern plague of tuberculosis.

EDUPORIAL NOTE

Most admirable, indeed, is the genusault was possessed of a masterly hich has done so much injury to | tion of the Government to the pro- the simplest rites of holy Church.

-clerical press de-Now we have a of St. Matthew's Church, Quebec, was the preacher on Sunday at the Church of St. James the Apostle.

mental gift had come down from the time of Christ, from age to age, without a break.

Other things came and went, but this remained, God's eternal priesthood, the eternal commission in God's army. It was as Christ Himself promised:—"Lo! I am with you always, even unto the end of the world."

From apostolic days came this power which the priesthood still possessed to-day, the power to consecrate, to absolve, and to bless.

Through the priesthood was communicated still to the world the Divine life, the body and blood of our Lord, in the sacrifice of the Eucharist, by which the Lord's death is shown forth.

The priesthood above described is in the Holy Catholic Church, headquarters are in Rome. Rev. Ca sooner the better.

The Action Sociale of last Tuesday gives the number of French-Canadian in America as two millions and half. We would suggest, however, in the interest of accuracy, that there be subtracted from this number few thousand at least who, although French Canadians, speak no French another few who speak only English, and still some others who are counted as French Canadians from the name of the head of the house for a great many young French-Cana dians have found good wives among the Irish, and their children may CHARITY AND FEAR OF INFEC- have a leaning towards that per suasion. No Irishmen or Scotchmen or women have come to Canada since 1763 according to our confrere. Maybe they are classed with the Anglo-Saxons; if so, it is another mistake. a fear which threatens to ex- Does the Action Sociale count as bepel Christian charity from every day ing true French-Canadian the Swiss element, as also those who belong porror knows no bounds of prudence to the secret societies and those who we see sometimes in the parade programmes? If so, we think that still another mistake may be placed to the charge of our esteemed contem-

OBITUARY.

MR. F. A. MACDONALD.

The funeral of Mr. Finlay Archi-The funeral of Mr. Finley Archibald Macdonald, fourth son of the late Mr. Archibald H. Macdonald, of Glengarry, Ont., took place from his late residence, 1.11 Mansfield street, to St. Patrick's Church and thence to Cote des Neiges Cemetery, at 8.30 on Monday, and was very largely attended. The hody was recived at on Monday, and was very largely attended. The body was received at the door of the church by Rev. Gerald McShane, parish priest of St. Patrick's, and the celebrant of the Mass was Rev. Peter Heffernan, assisted by Rev. Father McShane as deacon and Rev. Father Singleton as sub-deacon. The chief mourners were sub-deacon. The chief mourners were sub-deacon. The chief mourners were Messrs. Hugh A. Macdonald and A. A. Macdonald and Christopher Macdonald and Christopher Macdonald, Bridge End, Ont., brothers Messrs. P. F. McCaffrey, B. J. Hughes and Geo. F. Neville, brothers in-law; Messrs. John Johnson and J. B. Johnson, Glen Robertson, Ont. A. J. Macdonald, Lancaster, Allas A. J. Macdonald, Lancaster; Allan Macdonald, Darriel Macdonald, Maurice McCaffrey, Raymond McCaffrey, and Stanley Hughes, nephews; Messrs Dugald Macdonald, Notre Dame de Grace, and Messrs. Archie Macdonald ace, and Messrs Archie Macdonald, J. Shea, and W. Shea, and W. J. Shea, and W. J. Shea, and W. Shea, and W. Shea, and W. Shea, Grace, and Messrs. Archie Macdonald, W. J. Shea, and W. J. Shea, ir., cousins. Among others present were Messrs. Martin Eagan, G. H. Mc-Allen, C. A. McDonnell, James Rodgers. B. Reynolds, M. P. Laverty, Colin Campbell, W. P. Kearney, W. Gracher, Thomas McLifton, G. J. Graham, Thomas McCaffrey, C. Breen, R. Tansey, W. H. Murphy, J. Lewis, P. J. Gordon, Felix Casey, G. Herzberg, M. J. Walsh, M.L.A. Dan McMillan. P. Murphy Lebes G. Herzberg, M. J. Walsh,
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Quinn, J. J. Milloy, John Dwane, J.
Maguire, Charles Neville, John Neville, D. Laverty, J. Dowling, Ed.
Cavanagh, Frank Bussiere; D. P. Cavanagh, Frank Bussiere, D. P. Lyons, M. Fitzgibbon, James Drury, H. McCallum, J. H. Ryan and Geo.

MRS. HENCHEY.

The last tribute of respect paid on Tuesday morning to the remains of this estimable lady, a large concourse of her fellow-citizens turn ing out to accompany them to Patrick's Church, Quebec, and cer St. Patrick's Church, Quebec, and ceme-tery. where they were interred in the family lot with those of her late hus-band and son. At St. Patrick's there was also a considerable gather-ing of old friends and acquaintances, as well as of the orphans and other inmates of St. Bridget's Asylum as well as of the orphans and other immates of St. Bridget's Asylum, who had so long been the objects of the deceased lady's munificence and their behalf. Rev. Father Gannon officiated, attended by Rev. Fathers Woods and Krickster as deated to the state of the deceased lady's munificence and their behalf. Rev. Father Gannon officiated, attended by Rev. Fathers Woods and Krickster as deated to the state of the deceased's nephews, members of the Bellew family of Montreal, and the Henchev family of mind and his broad grasp of public affairs as well as his kindly nature, made him a man among men; and as in life he always sank his own personality, so, too, in death he wished to be laid to his quiet rest with only the simplest rites of holy Church.

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Ald. Henchey was a member. During the services Mr. R. Timmons, Mr. L. Fitzhenry, Mrs. Harkin, Miss Emily Maguire and others lent telling effect to the choir accompaniment.

MR. J. J. BRENNAN. The death occurred of Mr. Joseph J. Brennan at Los Angeles, Cal., on Tuesday last at the age of 37 years. Some few years ago his health be-came affected and he moved to Sam Francisco, but he only remained there a short time when he went to Los a short time when he went to Lice Angeles. He then went into business with the Home Printing Company, of which he became a director A few weeks ago the condition his health forced him to retire from business, and he returned to Angeles, where he died. Mr. Brennar leaves to mourn their loss a mothe two sisters and three brothers, P. Brennan, of the S.A.A.A., Me P. Brennan, Martin and Peter Brennan nan Brothers.

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St. Jean Baptiste Proclaimed Patron Saint of French Canada.

Papal Brief proclaiming St. John the Baptist as the patron saint of French Canadians was read from the the pulpits of the various Canadian churches in the archdioces

canadan churches in the archdiocese of Quebec on Sunday last.

The Archbishop's pastoral accompanying the decree declared that the St. Jean Baptiste Society of Quebec, through its president, Hon. Adelard Turgeon, begged me to solicit from the Sovereign Pontiff, during my stay in Rome, the signal favor of the rein Rome, the signal favor of the in Rone, the signal favor of the recognition and proclamation of St.
Jean Baptiste as patron of all the
French-Canadians, in whatever locality they may be found. His Holiness Pius X. has acceded with pleasure to the desire of the society, and
I send you to-day the decree by
which he declares in an official manre Saint Loca. Bartistra is ner Saint Jean Baptiste to be ner Saint Jean Baptiste to be une special patron near God of the French Canadian faithful, whether living in

Canada or elsewhere. I'

From this circular it is quite evident that the great favor is due to the efforts of Mgr. Begin.



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ent made. His Eminence arr companied by His accompanied by His Bishop of Cloyne, Mgr. Hayes, Chancell diocese of New York ther McShane, P.P. the Rev. Father Quim His Eminence, the Browne, Secretary to the reverend clerg rick's and other pari met by the Mother S ters and about fifty of Irish gentlemen of Me There was little sig

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