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#### EPISCOPAL APPROBATION.

"If the English-speaking Catholics of Montreal and of this Province consulted their best interests, they would soon make of the "True Wilness" one of the most prosperous and powerful Catholic papers in this country. I heartily bless those who encourage this excellen "†PAUL, Archbishop of Montreal."

# NOTES OF THE WEEK.

ment, will give a lecture on the "Po-

litical Situation in Ireland" in the

Theatre National Francais, on St.

Catherine street. The purpose of the

lecture is to make the French-Cana-

idea of all the struggles of the Irish

race, and of all the efforts made by

country, the same rights and liber-

ties that we all enjoy in Canada.

Admission is free to all. It is expect?d that Mr. Bourassa,

to further strengthen a spirit

Catholic elements of Montreal.

Church in England. If we are

appeared in the "Church Eclectic,"

an Episcopalian organ of London,

we would have to conclude that

everything was going to smash over

there. Referring to lack of author-

must include a lack of support of the

government of the Church, as in that

of the nation, the evasion of respon-

sibility is fatally easy. Our adminis-

trative methods at the presant day

nese' in their absurdly cumbrous and

stilted archaism, and the result, as

luridly illustrated in the late Boer

war, and in a less startling, perhaps

but even more lamentable fashion in

the history of the Anglican Church,

is chaos, confusion and failure. The

Bishop of London has just issued a

series of practical questions to be

discussed by the clergy of the diocese

at their various conferences, especial-

"The most important is that relat-

ing to the appointment of a commit-

cial inquiry into the affairs of the

Church, for no less a sum than £7,-

000,000 is involved, and it is prob-

anything else has helped to bring

about that clerical poverty which is

admitted on all hands to be the prob-

Then there is this fearful cut-that

we, as outsiders, would not presum

to give, no matter how truly we felt

"Time was when Bishop and schol-

days the tendency seems more to-

ar were synonymous terms, but now-

ward the selection of men of affairs

to fill the high places of the Church.'

Now comes the mixed-up state they

tee of laymen to undertake a

able that mismanagement more

ly with regard to clerical poverty.

are, in many instances, quite 'Chi

"Under the present system in

letter says:-

HONESTY IN BUSINESS. - The | Sunday evening C. R. Devlin, M. P., path of the transgressor is always a for Galway, in the Imperial Parliahard one. If the time spent by ment, will give a lecture on the "Poyoung men in devising ways and methods of defrauding their employers, were only used to gain experience and to promote the business, their rewards would come swifter dian element of our city fully acthan they expect, and would be | quainted with the true state of affairs in Ireland, to give them an greater than they ever dreamed. Leaving aside all question of religion, the conscience and the soul. and considering the matter from the the Irish party to secure for that mere standpoint of temporal interests, one is inclined to believe the young man a fool who risks so much and casts aside a certainty, on the one hand he has certain promotion, future competency, wealth perhaps and decidedly honor and success; the other, he has the certainty of ultimate failure, of detection sooner or later, of misery, degradation, and a prisoner's cell.

There is abroad a fever to get rich quickly and without work, and the youth who occupies a position of trust in an important commercial or other establishment, if once he becomes seized of that fever, he go mad, run to stock gambling, betting, and all kinds of devices for the raising of money in a hurry. He must be in all the amusements, dissipations and pleasures of the hour, and to meet the cost of such living he has to work like a galley-slave with burning brain, to concoct means to meet his demands. No wonder that our papers are full of cases of young men whose lives are ruined by this awful thirst for money to keep pace with the times. And yet the papers do not publish the quarter of the sad cases.

We could fill a page with examples. What a madness must be on these men. All the worry, the labor, the sleepless nights, the days of misery that they bring on themselves-and all for nothing- surely sanctifies the old adage that "hon esty is the best policy.'

CATHOLIC CONGRESSES. - It would seem as if the Catholics of all Europe were waking up to the necessity of proper organization. At Bologna, in Italy, on the 10th, 11th and 12th of next month, a great Cathoolic Congress will be held, of which is considerable talk at pre sent, and of which much is expected. One grand object is to draw closer together the bonds that united the various Catholic associations, and thereby strengthen them in matters affecting their temporal welfare, as well as those of a spiritual character. It is understood that one of the subjects to be discussed is the programme concerning university life. is desirable that all Catholic students should, in their own asociations, seek to study science in conjunction with religion, and for this purpose it is suggested that the keep in communication with Italian Catholic Scientific School. Another matter to be considered at this congress, is the neessity of greater activity amongs Catholic women. And it will be condered as a subject of paramoun importance. Always with the eccle siastical approval, it is well committees of ladies and gentlemen be established in the various towns for the purpose of interesting all the well-being and the success of se who are of the female sex. The influence of woman, as wife, or mo-ther, is so great in the social world that a strengthening of the bonds between the associations of Catholic women is also considered a means of

are in regarding divorce. Listen:-"The Bishop of Newcastle is expe riencing the same difficulty in

lem of the hour.

it to be well founded:-

as troubled the Archbishop of Canterbury, and the Bishop London only a few months ago in onnection with the remarriage of diforced persons. A license for such parriage to take place in Hexham Abbey Church has been issued by the Chancellor of the diocese and sealed with the Bishop's Own scan, we the license actually goes out in his name and under his authority. 'As a matter of fact,' says the Bishop, 'I have no authority. If I had I

hope that no clergyman in the dioese will ever be found to lend himself to such an act. 'The State,' he continues, 'has made such marriages possible, but the most fitting place for them to be performed is Registry Offices of the Swis. I would add that in my mind whether or no the divorced person is innocent the marriage should not take place in any church." Finally we are brought face to face

with the absolute falling off from attendance at religious services, such as prayer meetings. It is thus that this Episcopalian authority puts it:

"One most significant fact that emerges is the decline of the prayer meeting as a church institution, also of the week night service. In the populous borough of Chelsea, for example, only thirty people were found to be in attendance at prayer meetings-30 out of say 70,000, or .43 per cent. of the total number of inhabitants. It can scarcely be denied that the facts seem to point strongly to the rapid decline of that time honored institution, the prayer meeting. Of course, London may be as religious as before, nay, even more so, only in a different way; but then,

on the other hand, it may not." It would be hard for us to add anything more significant to the foregoing, so we just leave it to the study of those interested. What a contrast with Catholicity!

M. P., for Labelle, will also tell of his experiences in Ireland dur-SENSATIONAL PREACHING.- It ing his trip there a year ago last s strange how some non-Catholic summer. The occasion is a good one clergymen, who possess considerable ability, and even oratorical powers of no mean or ordinary character, good-will between the two great make use of the pulpit and of Christhough they were mere tianity as lecture platform attractions. We all emember how gifted Beecher was, GLOOMY IN ENGLAND.-It would and what a splendid success he would seem as if the world did not roll prohave had at the Bar, in Congress, or perly on its axis for the Episcopal on the lecture platform; yet he utilized his fine abilities and opportunijudge from a letter which recently ties merely to create church sensations, and the result was failure, in the religious sense. The same may be said, in another category of Talmage. New York has always had a sensational preacher par excellence, ity and to clerical poverty (which and the one who to-day holds the palm, is Dr. Parkhurst. His sermon clergy on the part of the laity), the of last Sunday would alone suffice to either set him down as one of that class. A few expressions from that sermon will suffice to show that we

are mot too severe.

He said that "New York after January 1, was Hell with the lid He described the city's fashionable society as, "Editions de luxe of the Bowery." He spoke of "marin New York as an amusement." He called the New York di-vorce courts, "The New Mormonism." And, finally he described the city's Democratic voters as "Members of the Devil's Kingdom of greed and vaillainv."

Well might we ask ourselves what good can come of all that sort of preaching? When the members of such a congregation go out from the Church, what do they take with them? How much more do they know about Christianity? They have been told, in smart phrases, what the preacher thinks of society as it is; but they do not find that all his caricaturing of society is going to help in any way to change the morals of to make its inhabitants more celestial and less infernal, or to check the in-rushing tide of corruption, with the surging breakers of divorce. This is surely not preach-

Why we draw attention to this kind of sensationalism is simply because we fear that some of our own co-religionists, reading the reports of such pretended sermons, may imagine that there is something in them, and be inclined to crave class of religious exhortation. Thank God, our Church knows it not.

INFLUENCES.-In its column of 'Driftwood' the Toronto "Globe proceeds to explain it by means an illustration. It is very queer how writers seize upon such important subjects, and then fail to go to the real bottom of them. Here is what

our Toronto contemporary says:"What are the influences w most strongly affect a man's career Those of his youth, or those of mid-

stead of replying to two questions that present a whole world of study, the writer says: "Robert Louis Stevenson paid much attention to problem. He did not live to be what we regard as an old man, but lived long enough to look at himself in two phases; and I can nowhere find which phase he considered was of supreme importance. Possibly he faced the problem, but he did solve it. The knowledge of these things comes to us at times through the medium of a most trivial incident in comparison to other events in our lives." Now all this gives us no information. It does not tell us what the experience of Stevenson was; nor can we guess why he any than any other man should have been selected as an example, since his life gives no solutionless be that the writer had just been reading Stevenson's works and was full of them, without understanding

Then he proceeds to say: "There are times when we cease to think and live, and there are periods when living becomes merely a mental process. Accidents which happen commonly commented upon as tragedies, but the genuine tragedies are those which human eye never witnesses, when the agony of the human soul is hidden, when the foundation of belief in some other being is shattered, and there is no hope here or hereafter.

Probably the writer has been love, and has been jilted and that he has lost all faith in the idol of his heart. If so he tells it with a very sad commentary, why should there be "no hope here?" and, above all, why "no hope hereafter?" This is mere blubbering and has absolutely nothing either manly nor Christian about it. And even were it common sense, what on earth has it to do with the answer to the question that he leaves unanswered? The question is regarding the influences of childhood and those of more mature yes; and the problem is to know which of them most affects the lives

Do you want to know. If Steven on could not tell you, the Church can. The influences which most affect our lives are those that are fundamental. In some they begin the home circle, in the education at the fireside, on the mother's knee, and go on affecting us through life; in others they are not felt until they have passed into manhood or womanhood, and the lack of them in youth or childhood leaves a that is not easily filled up. But whe ther it begins late or early, it is the ducation of the mind and heart, and the principles that are inculcated that sway the destinies of man during the remainder of his earthly life and that help to fashion his eterna

# LOCAL NOTES.

ST. PATRICK'S PARISH. - Father Martin Callaghan, P.P., was greeted with enthusiasm by the rising generation of his vast this week, the occasion being his

The celebrations were held in the various parish schools, and in the Orphan Asylum. Father Martin has always been a favorite with of the parish—the men and women of the future into whose hands the destinies of the parent Irish parish will be placed ere long.

OYSTER SUPPER AND SOCIAL. -On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week the parent Irish parish will hold its first social gathering of this season in Victoria Hall, Cathcart street. Arrangements have mains for the parishioners to give pastor, whose long years service-nearly two generations the old parish, a greeting worthy of his noble record in their midst as curate and pastor.

ST. ANN'S PARISH .- On Su morning at 8 o'clock, St. Ann's Young Men's Society will attend the annual memorial Mass in St. Ann's Church, for the repose of the souls of deceased members and receive Holy Communion in a body.'

In the evening at 7 o'clock, the sol-

emn and impressive ceremony of bless ing the new banner of the society will take place.

Mgr. Racicot, V.G., will perform the ceremony. Rav. Thomas Heffernan, of St. Anthony's, will preach nan, o. the sermon.

A PUBLIC EUCHRE.-St. Ann's Young Men's Society will hold large euchre on November 27. The tickets are now in circulation, and the enthusiastic director of the society is of opinion that it will be a great success.

ST. GABRIEL'S PARISH. - This parish well known as the home of some of the cleverest members of the Shamrock team, and one of the most intensely Irish parishes of Montreal, has completed all its arrangements for the monster banquet to be ten-tendered to the "Boys in Green" on Wednesday evening next. have worked with an enthusiasm seldom equalled in Irish ranks. As a esult Irishmen of every class nany citizens of other nationalities vill attend.

Father O'Meara, P.P., a Shamrock supporter in victory and defeat, will preside, and Mr. Justice Charles J. Doherty, an ex-president of Shamrock organization, will deliver the principal speech.

ST. MARY'S PARISH.-On Tuesday evening the first entertainment, since the disastrous fire, will be held in the parish hall (basement of the Church), which has now been completely restored. It will be under the auspices of the Holy Name Society.

THE GESU.-As announced last week the retreat for English-speaking Catholic ladies will open on Monday next at 9 o'clock a.m. Rev. Gregory O'Bryan, S.J., will be the preacher.

On Thursday evening next Rev. Louis Lalande, S.J., one of the most eloquent members of the French clergy in Montreal, will deliver a lecture in aid of the library of the "Union Catholique." His subject will be "American Imperialism."

## RECENT DEATHS.

AUGUSTIN McCARREY .- On Sunday last, Mr. Augustin (Gus) Mc-Carrey, son of Mr. James McCarrey, of St. James street, passed to his reward at the early age of 18 years. He had been for the greater portion of the past few years an invalid and bore his sufferings without a murmur. Mr. McCarrey was a pupil of the Archbishop's Academy, and for cometime was a student at St. Laurent College. The funeral, which was held to St. Anthony's Church Wednesday last, was one of

MRS. JAS. HARRINGTON. - In parish the early days of St. Patrick's parish this estimable and kindly Irishwoman, whose death occurred Sunday last, was a well known par ishioner. The memory of her many acts of self-sacrifice and charity dur ing the year of the "big fire," this city in 1852, which had been told to the writer by old residents in the district covered by the parent parish, are now recalled

During the past quarter of a century she was a member of St. Ann's and St. Gabriel's parishes. Her funeral service was held to the nentioned Church, and interment took place at Cote des Neiges ceme tery.-R.I.P.

JAMES GUILFOYLE .- On Satur day a well known member of Ann's parish and of Catholic fraternal societies passed away in the person of Mr. James Guilfoyle. The funeral, which was held on Tuesday morning to St. Ann's Church, was attended by citizens of all classes and creeds.-RIP

CONDOLENCE. - Reference made to the death of Bro. I King at the last regular meetin Branch 50, C.M.B.A., and a re

### Archbishop Bruchesi's Approaching Silver Jublee,

The following letter has been sent to the various parishes of the arch-diocese by Mgr. Racicot, V.G., and administrator in the absence of His Grace the Archbishop:-

To the Clergy, Religious Communities and Faithful of the Diocese of Montreal:

Our very dear Brethren.

The twenty-first of December next will be the twenty-fifth anniversary of the priestly ordination of His Grace our Archbishop.

Such a day should not pass unnoticed in the diocese. Religious communities, clergy and laity, should all unite in the joy of such a happy event.

We thought of holding imposing ceremonies worthy of such an anniversary. A committee was to have charge of the organization of the

His Grace the Archbishop to whom we made known our intentions, expressed the desire to celebrate his sacerdotal jubilee in the simplest maner possible. His Grace desires that this day should be spent in prayer

and thanksgiving.
A Pontifical Mass at the Cathedral, a family dinner at the Palace for the clergy, is the only programme to which the jubilarian would con-

This desire we should respect. There will, then, be no public quet which would rob the feast of its ssentially religious and intimate character

The day on which the twenty-fifth nniversary falls is too near the day of ordinations and the feast of Christmas, so we thought it better to hold the feast on the 15th of De-

The 8th of December His Grace with the clergy of the Palace will go

on a retreat.

The 15th of December, at 10 o'clock, will be held the Thanksgiving Mass at the Cathedral. The clergy, religious communities and laity are cordially invited.

His Grace will be pleased if each family would recite the beads for his intention, and if convenient assist at Mass.

It would be suitable, it seems to us, to offer a jubilee testimonial which would be a token of our filial attachment and profound gratitude. But the Archbishop begs earnestly the priests, communities and the laity will offer him no personal gift. His Grace, on the occasion of his jubilee, thinks particularly of the poor, which should be the favorite part of his flock. It is towards them he wishes to see the the members of his flock turn.

A work which is specially dear the heart of the Archbishop Hospital for the Incurables. This hospital fills in the midst of our population a long felt want.

Open only a few months, it shelters already a goodly number of firm, who would find with difficulty the rest and care needed. But nooody ignores that this hospital has been very costly, and it has no other resource but that of charity.

His Grace has made known to us that nothing could make him happier than to give this institution of charity all that will be offered on the ocasion of his priestly jubilee

Many hearts will be touched by this generous thought, and it will be possible, we believe, to offer as a juoilee gift to the founder of the Hospital for the Incurables the means to pay the outstanding indebtedness no body doubts. The assistance of all will assure the success of our plans,

rithout any one giving largely.
We will receive at the Palace the lms given for that end. The offer

will be presented to the venerable prelate the day of the twenty-fifth anniversary of his priestly jubiles.

We hope that this happy anniversary will be a day of heavenly blessings for all the diocese, of warm the humble and obedient

Z. RACICOT,

Palace, November 4, 1908.