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has sent to the Holy Father a mes age announcing that an entire vil lage in Palestine, consisting of 1500 inhabitants, has just joined the

In creating our worthy Premier a Knight the Prince of Wales has paid a deserved compliment to a man who deserves well of his country. Sir Lomer Gouin outlined an honorable policy when entering upon his premiership, and has lived up to it.

Discussing the Municipal Council's recent vote abolishing religious teaching in the municipal schools, the Pope deplored this new insult to religious sentiment. He added: "Some men's heads need changing. When a bell is cracked we recast it, making it sound properly again. It is a pity some men's heads cannot be treated

in the same manner." A London despatch to the Canada says that on Sunday last, a large congregation of workingmen and children attended a service at which

Madame Albani sang in the little church of St. Mary at Somers Town. The young children of the locality nation into that of another was but incidental. So skilfully and naturally was the passing memoralized that were seated on the steps of the altar was the passing memoralized that no conspicuousness attached itself to the process. The inhabitants of the present day, happy in possession of their Faith and of the things they railing and they seemed to be , enraptured when the diva sang "Angels ever bright and fair."

A chapel for celebrating Mass - is rarely found in connection with a hotel, yet Mexico City provides such a convenience for the use of visiting priests. It is believed to be the only one of its kind in the republic and receives the patronage of prjests. stopping in the city The hotel which provides this accommodation is the Solon. For years it has maintained a private chapel, and on this account has gained a wide reputation.

the programme arranged is to the programme arranged is to do them an injustice, and to detract in no small measure from the admirable harmony that existed. The sound, too, of the never absent note of that religion which had played and which cable despatch says that President Fallieres, whose daughter will be married at the Shurch of the Madeline on the 10th instant, will be edigicion which had played and which still plays so large a part in the lives of the sons and daughters of la belle France and their descendants, soundèd loud throughout the entire demonstration, and no one tried to deaden its pealing nor stay its sound-ing, but rather all heads bent to do it reverence, worshipping where they wight and giving at finding and Pe-"tolerated" there. There was some doubt of his being present in face of the fact that all the French officials who were concerned in any way in the law providing for the separation of Church and State had been excommunicated. Who knows . but that a ray of light-the light which the Bloc had extinguished-may penetrate the hidden recesses of the Pre-

When the French religious educational congregations were dispersed, a certain number of them were cona Certain number of them were con-sideralely (?) allowed to remain in those places where the Government in schools were too small to receive pu-pils, or where no Government estab-lishment existed. Consequently from time to time a new batch of religious congregations has been expelled from France in proportion as the Govern-france in proportion as the Govern-thing that in many ways could not the garalleled. The days of Greece qualled the reality, nowhere in the world are historic resources so plen-tiful, and nowhere, too, in the world pations which are to be dispersed at the end of the present scholstic year. It comprises no fewer ... than

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Quebec Tercentenary. Magnificent Display of Religious and Patriotic Sentiment-Sights and Pageants Unequalled-Church and State Unite in Har.

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fier, that covers wounds with balm of oblivion, had thrown

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monious Demonstrations. (By Our Own Correspondent, Margaret Lillis Hart.)

FESTIVITIES OPEN

During the past two weeks the press of the Dominion has been en-deavoring to accomplish the impos-sible. To describe the indescribable is not for mortals. Words fail and The festivities really opened on Sun-day, July 19th, when every church and chapel had special devotions and "L'Association Catholique de la Jeu-nesse Canadienne Francaise," a so-ciety of young Canadian descendants is not for mortals, words fail and imagination stops short in attempt-ing a portrayal of the uniqueness, beauty, picturesqueness and variety of phases by which the people of Que-bec and many from all parts of Conside and from the second nesse Canadienne Francaise," a so-ciety of young Canadian descendants of Champlain and his pioneer com-panions, marched in procession, all bearing amongst them the tri-color and other flags, to salute the statue of Champlain and recount his works and virtues. Thousands accompanied them and the square surrounding the monument was backed with a pa-Canada and from the associated na the United States, did honor to the Ter-centenary and to the memory of Champlain the good and great, who three hundred years ago laid the foundation of the wonderful place to-day called Quebec, which keeps so turns and accentent would be the blue monument was packed with a pa-triotic and enthusiastic multitude, who heard related the story of their hero and sang of the glory of Le Camada, Monday was devoted to the reception of the soldiers of the Empire. who in thousende monthed to-day called Quebec, which keeps so true and constant guard by the blue and tranquil waters of the broad bosomed St. Lawrence. And after all this was the pri-mary note of the celebration. The note that told of the gratitude of the people who to-day live in freedom and happiness in the spot which but for the intrepid action of the brave founder would have remained un-known to those who now know it as their much-loved home. The passing of the Plains from the keeping of one nation, into that of another was but Empire, who in thousands marched through the narrow streets to their temporary homes in the tents or other quarters provided. From this on until the arrival of the Prince of Wales on Wednesday afternoon, the entire city resolved itself into an ex-tensive reception committee, and for the entertainment of the guests the first performance of the unorthers

first performance of the pageants was given, the opera of Christophe Co-lomb was sung and in graver mood the Congress of the French-speaking physicians of North America was held.

THE PRINCE ARRIVES.

Noon Wednesday saw the brown sides and grassy slopes of Quebec thronged by pedestrians from every direction, anxious to take possession of any coign of vantage from which they might view the coming of the Prince of Wales, whose ship, the In-domitable was due to avie about hold most dear, troubled themselves in no great measure about the day a hundred and fifty years ago, when in no great measure about the day a hundred and fifty years ago, when two brave men fell to their death and the destiny of Canada changed forever. Time, the wonderful modi-fier, that covers wounds with the mou. th domitable, was due to arrive about Comparison of the second secon the martle of its influence across the commission rative scenes and pageants, and the French people above all others entered heartly into the mean-ing of the festivity. To affirm that the French saw anything of an im-perialistic demonstration of power in the preservence arranged is to do hours in order to obtain a first glimpse of the arrival. Meantime acgimpse of the arrival. Meanine ac-tive preparations were going on be-low. The white arches massed with flags and royal armorial bearings were the entry for many flying offi-cials, and for the squad of diligent workers who up to the last moment-were engaged in laying the vivid flooring of searlet carpted over which do flooring of scarlet carpet over which the Prince should walk. The troops, the Prince should walk. The troops, infantry and cavalry, headed by their bands, marched gallantly to the ground fronting the wharf and de-ployed into the different positions as-signed them. The sun, strong and brilliant, shone overhead and the charming scenery across the river made a pleasing resting-place on might and giving attention and re-spect where the path to worship had not yet been lighted. charming scenery across the inter-made a pleasing resting-place on which to turn from the gay coloring of the uniforms and the civic decora-tions. As the hour approached all eyes were turned to the point at which the vessel should first be sightnot yet been lighted. The Tercentenary is past, but its results shall live. It has demons-trated to the world how two great nations can amalgamate in as much as that they live under the same laws, mindful each of the traditions of the other, and with the courtesy which is the outcome of the highest civilization, walk hand in hand for the great good of their common

which the vessel should first be sight-ed, a certain uneasiness was discern-able amongst the great men-of-war that already lay anchored, and laun-ches and other small craft flitted about with the incertitude of expec-tation. At last when many glasses and innunerable eyes were fixed on the spot, the dark grey outline of the "mystery ship" came into view and the first of the twenty-one guns of the roval salute rang out from the

wait came to an end, and the Royal boat, the Indomitable. At last the Standard was seen to glide from its place, and a bright little barge whose green edge made it conspicuous, left the vessel's side, and to make things certain the Royal Standard was seen to float at its masthead. The again belched forth, the Nati

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MONTREAL, THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1908

Anthem was heard from the bands— the Prince at last would land. Meantime a gorgeous entourage awaited him. Sir Wiifrid Laurier and his Cabinet, wearing for the most part their Windsor unform, represen-tatives of the Ontaria Commence part their Windsor undorm, represen-tatives of the Ontario Government, Archbishop Begin and Bishop Roy, Premier Whitney and Mr. R. L. Bor-den, Vice-President Fairbanks of the United States; Earl Dudley, Lieuten-ant Governor of Australia, Sir Louis Jette and Hon. Lomer Gouin for Que-bec; Colonel Denison and General Ot-tier, and many others. Lady Gray, ter, and many others. Lady Growhose white dress was conspicut Grey whose white dress was conspicuous with the multi-colored surroundings, was the only lady present when on landing the Prince, after being wel-comed by Sir Wilfrid Laurier and where an exchange of addresses in French and English took place. After this sharp words of command were hered the batallione wheeled

were heard, the batallions wheeled the squares of gallant-looking horse-men fell into line, the guard of hon-or opened ranks, the bands struck up the National Anthem, the Prince was conducted to the auto in waiting and others; was conducted to the marque, then through the soldiar-lined structs then through the soldier-lined streets and mid the huzzas of welcome the

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### Any Catholic Buyer of Church Property in France to be Excommunicated

The existing complications - that have arisen from the devolution of Church property under the law providing for the "separation" of Church and State in France have as Church and State in France have as-sumed a new and interesting phase. The Church has taken up a bolder attitude. The excommunication ipso facto of all members of Parliament who voted for the separation mea-sure, and a blanket excommunication of all Municipal Councils who forbid the holding. of relievings processions the holding of religious processions were followed a few days ago by a of Montauban, that any Catholic pur-chasing Church property would suf-fer accommunication

This warning frightened prospective buyers of the magnificent Chateau of Montauriol, and as a result the pro-perty brought less than half its acperty brought less than half its ac-tual value. The municipality has now brought suit to test the legality of the Bishop's action. Bishop Mar-ty arrived here recently from Rome, and he has openly espoused the for-mation of a Catholic union, the members of which pledge themselves to vote against candidates for Parlia-ment who are known to be anti-Christian.

### St. Francis Xavier College, Antigonish, Confers Degree on Lord Lovat.

Lord Lovat, accompanied by Sir Keith Fraser, Governor Fraser, of Nova Scotia, Hon. C. P. Chisholm, Provincial Minister of Public Works; J. A. Chisholm, president of the Halifax Canadian Club; W. Chis-holm, M.P., and other distinguished visitors, arrived in Antigonish, N.S., visitors, arrived in Antigonish, N.S., yesterday at 1 p.m., says a special despatch to the Star, dated Aug. 1. The town was gaily decorated with flags and burking, and thousands of people from the neighboring country districts and adjoining towns came to do honor to the distinguished guest. Immediately after his arrival His Lordship visited the Antigonish athletic grounds, where games were being held in his honor. Addresses were delivered in the open by the mayor of the town and various Cel-tic societies. From the athletic grounds Lord Lovat and his parky drove to the Bishop's Palace to visit 'the Venerable Bishop Cameron, who had been a guest at the Lovat Castle before the present Lord was born, and with whose father and grand-father Mgr. Cameron was well ac-quainted. The neincinal event of Lord Lovat's quainted quainted. The principal event of Lord Lovat's visit was the conferring on him of the degree of LL.D. by the Universi-ty of St. Francis Xavier's College. The visitors arrived at the college buildings at five o'clock, and were met by the President, Rev. H. P. MacPherson, D.D., who conducted them to the library where the mem-bers of the Faculty were introduced. The conferring of the degree took place in the college assembly hall, Among the decorations the Lovat coat of arms occupied a conspicuous place. The Bishop, as chanceller of the distinguished visitor and pre-sented him with the parchment. Al-ter visiting the Cathedral, Lord Lo-vat and his party book the afternoon train for New Glasgow. The principal event of Lord Lovat's THE REAR AND A DECEMPTION AND A DECEMPTI

PRICE FIVE CENTS

# Back to the Old Allegiance.

## Scion of Famous Irish House a Home-Ruler.

liamentary party-Walter McMurrough Kavanagh, the recently elected mem-ber for the County of Carlow. There is entwined around the nota-ble incident of this man's accession to the Home Rule Party in Ireland, memories that can never fail to thrilh the hearts of Irishmen at home and abroad. For Walter McMurrough Kavanagh is a lineal descendant of that royal old Milesian house that gave to Ireland some of its noblest that royal old Milesian house that gave to Ireland some of its noblest sons and ...most chivalrous warrior patriots, and also the Archtraitor Dernot McMurgough; that Prince of Leinster whose erime against the House of O'Rouark, prince of Breffny, led to the Norman invasion and the destruction of Ireland's nationhood. The McMurrough is a name that is indeed historic in Ireland. Every Irishman's heart thrills as all the world has listened, with deepest concern, to that story of Ireland which finds its saddest though most meloand heroic expression Moore's immortal epic, "The Valley Lay Smiling Before Me." dious

"But now, Oh degenerate daughter Of Erin how fallen is thy tame. Through ages of bondage and shaugh-

Her children shall bleed for shame

Already the curse is upon her, And strangers her valley profame, They come to divide—to dishonor, And tyrants they long shall re-

Ay, they came to divide and dishonor, and well did they fulfil their mission

#### ALIENS AND APOSTATES

In later years the people of Ireland aw the representatives of the Mc-In later years the people of irreland saw the representatives of the Mc-Murrough become members of the alien aristocracy, apostates from the ancient faith, and politically emong the cruellest persecutors of their own race as well as foces of their own of the country in which they once were patriots and princes. Strange and tracic has been the story of ths of the country in which they once were patriots and princes. Strange and tragic has been the story of the historic house of McMurrough, and it is well for the sake of a great old Irish name that there have been since as there had been before the days of Dermot other McMurrough's and of far different mould. Upon many a field of battle since the days of Dermot's tracibery, have

days of Dermot's treachery, have the

the days of Dermot's treachery, have the scions of the princely house of Leinster done kniphtly deeds for native land, and full often have the colors of the Norman and the Saxon gone down in bloody disaster before the might and chivalry of some chiel-tain of the McMurroughs. The name of one that of the prince-ly Art McMurrough, and his imperish-able deeds of glory against his coun-try's invaders, would of its own lus-ter be sufficient to oblitsrate forever the stant left upon the escutcheon of the royal house of Leinster by the Archtraitor. It is said that it was Archtraitor. It is said that it was while standing over the grave of the noble Art in the ruined abbey that stands in the lone wild glen of St. Mullins that an old priest made the memorable prophecy "the McMur-rough would come back to his own again."

### A PROPHECY.

This, it is said, occurred many years ago while Ireland was still writhing under the remnants of the Penal code and before the mighty O'Connell had wrenched Catholic emancipation from on unvillar British wrighter, where min when an unwilling British ministry; when there was no ballot—nothing but open voting at elections, and the Irish tenant farmer went to the polls with the eye of the land agent on him on one side and the appeal to be with the eye of the hand agent on him on one side and the appeal to be true to bis God and his conscience on the other; and when the extermination of whole countrysides of tenants usually followed such elections as a result of voting against the land-lord

Banon. Half the County of Carlow acknowledged McMurrough Kava-naghs as lords of the soil. They were resident landlords, and in this re-spect compared favorably with the absentee class. They were in some ways generous and encouraging to their tenants, but the slightest ex-thibition of mational spirit or patri-otic sentiment on the part of the people met with sternest repression. otic sentences with sternest repression. people met with sternest repression. Somebines the gallant peasantry faced "the iron in his den, the Doug-las in his hall" and went to the polls, headed by their priests, voted far the national candidate and were promp'ly evicted. Whole sections of cities and country sides on the sea-board and the middle west have been cettled by emigrants made by the board and the middle west have been settled by emigrants made by the elections of the 40's and 50's in Carlow, and the reprisals of the McMurrough Kavanaghs. The latest and worst of these op-pressors was the late Arthur McMur-rough Kavanagh, for some time mem-ber of Parliament for Wexford, and for many years member for Carlor

for many years member for Carlow. His exterminating methods had made it easy for this section of the old house of Leinster to succeed himself in the imperial legislature. He had "made a desert and called it peace,"

A TRAGIC HISTORY

This man has a history second only in tragic interest to that of his an-cestor the Archtraitor. His father, and father's father had been raised and father's father had been raised in the Protestant faith, and the Mo-Murroughs had intermarried for ge-nerations with Protestant families. Yet upon the old estate there was preserved intact from all time many relics of the days when the old faith fourished unhampered amid those longly genes. flourished unhampered amid those lonely scenes. Among these was the ivy-clad ruins of the old monas the ivy-clast runs, of the old monas-tery of St. Mullins, founded ages ago by the blessed St. Moling, from which the place takes its name. Here for ages had reposed the ashes of generations after generations of the old race, conspicuous annong the re-lies of the past being the sculptured tomb of the McMurrough. At one end of the runed shrine quarries of the County Kilkenny, was a magnificent crucifix. After its demolition and destruc-tion by the enemies of the old land and the old Farth a kittle spring or fountain of wate sprang through the

fountain of water sprang through the stones of the ancient wall at the stones of the ancient wall at the foot of this crucifix and thither many people repaired to pray and drink of the fount which they in their simple faith considered possessed of healing qualities. The wife of the then own-er of the McMurrough patrimony was a woman of unbridled temper and of intense himter and one day, while a woman of unbridled temper and of intense bigotry, and one day while walling through the ruins and seeing the people at their devotions she or-dered the crucifix demofished. But no workman in all Carlow nor all the adjoining counties could be hir-ed to accomplish the task. One day the lady, armed with a hammer, es-sayed the defacement of the crucifix, and got as far as breaking off the sayed the democment of the cruchts, and got as far as breaking off the arms and legs of the figure on the cross. When her first child was born it was utterly devoid of legs and arms although otherwise physically perfect.

This was Arthur McMurrough Kaanagh, afterwards one of the ablest members of the British Parliament. He was one of the acknowledged lea-ders of the Tory party; in debate he was powerful; in resource extraord nary. Parnell feared him more that any other member of the organized enemies of Irish Home Rule in the any other member of the organized enemies of Irish Home Rule in the British Parliament. One of the sights of a big night in the "Com-mons" was McMurrough Kavanagh being carried into the House by a lackey and deposited in his place to the part in the debate This unfor-

Trince of Wales, the son of Diritain's, King, made his Tercentenary entry into Quebec. George, Prince of Wales, is con-spicuous above all for a quiet gentle-manliness of demeanor which seems conscientionally avious to leave the

conscientiously anxious to leave no-thing undone, which duty or kindli-ness of heart would demand. No salute is left unmeturned, and his

(Catholic Columbian.;) The old phrase "truth is stranger "," was never more pic-exemplified than in the than fiction," turesquely case of the latest addition, and be-yond doubt one of the most import-ant in recent years to the Irish Par-liamentary party-Walter McMurrough



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year. It comprises no fewer ... than turesque old city of Quebec. eighty-two congregational establishments, which must be closed by September 1 at the latest.

hoisted on the Holy Mountain of Ire-land and so float over the pilgrims. On July 16, the anniversary si the apparition of Our Lady of Lourdes, a Bishop, fasting since the midnight immediately preceding, celebrated High Mass by special permission of the Pope, at 6 o'clock in the even-ing. At the Mass the banner was

consecrated. It was then carried in procession to the Grotto of Our

Lady. The following morning it it was despatched to its destination,

APPOINTMENT OF DR. FORAN.

Dr. J. K. Foran, secretary of the Law Department of the House of Commons, will be promoted to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the cleath

the summit of Croagh Patrick.

This year's pilgrimage to Croagh Patrick, Ireland's famous shrine, which took place last Sunday, was

looked forward to with increased in-The Carmelite nuns at upon a few Lourdes had sent a costly banner of green, with the Sacred Heart embroidered upon it in gold, to be hoisted on the Holy Mountain of Irebe

ants outlining their sides and masts. the air became gay with their flutter-ing and in this way the dark grey-vessel with its companion ship the Minotaur, following closely in its wake, steamed quickly up the river and shortly dropped anchor between the attending vessels of England and France and the yellow smoke stacks of the United States vessel, the New Hampshire. Then there was another long wait and the assembled multi-tudes subsided almost into silence while small boats shot out from this great warships and admirals in uni-form and civic officials of many ranks went to pay their respects to the ar-THE CATHOLIC NOTE IN VIEW. THE CATHOLIC NOTE IN VIEW. It is not the intention of the True Witness to give in detail the story of Quebec's great Te Deum, for in reality such it was. The secular daily press has already done this and for the most part has done it gener-ously and well. In the space at our command all we can do is to touch upon a few of the more prominent events and to bear in mind the things to which Catholicity particularly at-taches itself, thus being of particular interest to our readers.

went to pay their respects to the ar-riving Prince on the deck of his own

Buunnumunumunum Father Holland Birthday Fund.

Don't forget that we are receiving contributions for the Father Holland Birthday Fund. September right is the day on which presentation will be made. No matter how small the sum, it will be most grate-fully received and acknowledged in issue following 19th is the day on which presentation will be made. its receipt. Help along a most worthy work-The St. Joseph's Home for Boys.

For generations the McMurrough Kavanaghs have been amongst the most implacable foes of Irish nation-ality. Their old manorial residence shood, as it still stands, in a lovely spot named Ballyellen, near the lit-tle town of Borris on the River

take part in the debate. This unfor-tunate cripple was no doubt the ori-genal of Mrs. Humphrey Ward's de-testable novel, Sir Richard Calmady.

### THE PRESENT SCION.

with the eye of the inno agent of the none side and the appeal to be true to this God and his conscience on the other; and when the extermination of whole countrysides of tenants usually followed such elections as a result of voting against the land agent of the predictions are the first part of the prediction may turn out, the first part has beyond all doubt come true, for the McMurrough would "return." However the latter part of the prediction may turn out, the first part has beyond all doubt come true, for the McMurrough in the present member of parliament for Carlow, has come back to his own, and the appeartaite of the bishop of Kildare and I eighbin. Rt. Rev Patrick Foley, publicly endorsed the candidacy of Waiter Ma. Murrough Kavanagh for member of the lishop of Kildare and I eighbin. Rt. Rev Patrick Foley, publicly endorsed the candidacy of Waiter Maximagh Kavanagh hor member of the andient patrimony of the first part has sold if songeration for the recovery of McMurrough. Only a few weeks ago the Bishop of Kildare and I eighbin. Rt. Rev Patrick Foley, publicly endorsed the candidacy of Waiter Maximagh Kavanagh hor member of the andient patrimony of the seemed more utterly improbable.
STERN LORDS OF THE SOLL.
For generations the McMurrough the most implacable foes of Irish mation.

'But onward the green banner rear-

Go, flesh every sword to the hilt, On our side is wirtue and Erin, On their's is the Samon and guilt."