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Te the Editor of THE CATHOLIC RECORD, London, OnL: Dear Si: For some time past I have read your estimable paper. THE CATHOLIC RECORD, and congratulate you upon the manner in which it is published. Its matter and form are both good; and a gang.

Its matter and form are both good: and a up Catholic spirit pervades the whole. Therefore, with pleasure, I can recommend be the faithful. ruly Cathol

hithful. Ig you, and wishing you success. Ifeve me, to remain. Yours faithfully in Jesus Christ. † D. FALCONIO, Arch. of Larissa. Apost. Deleg.

LONDON, SATURDAY, MAY 2, 1903.

ARCHBISHOP RYAN. It is not often that a man of positive character is the recipient of such tributes of praise and love as are tendered to the Archbishop of Philadelphia. A man who believes in something with all his heart and soul and whose every effort tends to impress that something upon those around him must needs evoke criticism, if not enmity. They who understand him not, look doubtfully upon him, while others wedded to different views and brought up in an atmosphere surcharged with traditional antipathy are inclined to bar his progress. But Philadelphians, if one may judge from their public prints, regard Archbishop Ryan as a friend. They know him and they trust him. A scholar indeed and a prelate, but transmuting always the kindness of a noble heart into actions that men love and understand. And hence while those of the household look up to him as their Archbishop, non-Catholies acclaim him as a man who has rendered great services to his country. For nearly fifty years he has been an uncompromising champion of Catholicity. His wondrous eloquence has set forth and defended its dogmas and all the resources of his mind and heart have been devoted to its extension upon earth. He has fought battles for it, but always in knightly fashion-scorning the weapon of personality and seeking not self-glorification but the

triumph of truth. He has tact it is said-to account for his influence. Politicians, many of them, have tact and are respected for it. But the Archbishop is both respected and loved. What is the reason? Because the tact which he possesses is not made up, but a part of his nature. It is the expression of which gives a hearty hand

evidence complete which will connect them with the crime. One of these men is said to have been the actual murderer, while the other two aided in its perpetration. A member of the gang is said to have made a confession which will bring this murder home to the guilty parties, and also the murder of Guiseppe Catania, who was killed in Brooklyn in July, 1902.

Two men among those arrested named Murillo and Supo, are alleged to be respectively the President and Treasurer of the Mafia Association, and among the papers found in their rooms are details of another murderous plot which was to be carried out at an early date. There is also evidence among these papers that blackmailing plots were hatched against hundreds of more or less prosperous residents of New York. Demands for money were to be made upon these persons, accompanied by threats to kill, and

there is reason to believe that some of these plots have already been carried out. Among those against whom these plots were concocted was Meyer Weis bard, a jeweller who was killed because of his refusal to pay money to the The Mafia society is one of the re-

sults of the anti-Christian education which has been forced by the Government upon the people of Italy during the last thirty-three years' rule of an Infidel Government.

----THE PERSECUTION IN FRANCE.

Mons. Combes, the French Premier, tinued : has taken another step in advance in his war upon the Catholic Church.

He has addressed two circulars to the Bishops informing them that they must absolutely forbid the members of religious Congregations from preaching in the churches of their dioceses, and that disobedience to this injunction will result in the closing of those churches in which the law is infringed. The other circular directs the immediate cessation of religious services in all establishments to which authorization has not been granted. These arbitrary measures indicate the most relentless war against religion which has been waged in France since 1792 and subsequent years, and it is a sur prise to us that M. Combes is sustained in these extreme measures by a decisive majority in the Chamber of Deputies. We are still of opinion that a day of reaction is not far off when the dormant spirit of religion will reassert itself and once more gain a decisive and permanent victory over the forces of atheism, as has been the case in Belgium.

Advices from Rome state that the Pope is greatly afflicted at the determined persecution carried on by the French Government against the Church, nevertheless he will be firm in refusing the last demand made upon him by Mons. Combes, that the right of appoint ing Bishops be vested in the Government. The Holy Father is loath to declare the Concordat of France at an

end, but should the Government persist in the persecution which has been inaugurated, an open breach between it and the Holy See is inevitable. The attempt of Premier Combes to

precipitate a schism by the nomination of three Bishops to fill vacant Seca without consulting the Pope, has not so

We have not the least doubt that the THE TORONTO STAR ON THE Star's correspondent has grossly exaggerated the whole scene in order to An esteemed correspondent directs create a laugh at the expense of reour attention to a letter from a corresligion. pondent of the Toronto Star, which ap-The Bishop he describes as ": peared in that journal in its issue of little fellow with tip-tilted nose."

13th April. In this correspondence there This is surely a flippant style to adopt was a flippant and irreverent descripregarding the minister of God in the tion of a religious service which was act of discharging his duty. At all hold at the immigrant sheds at Winnievents the Bishop has such physical peg for the benefit of the Galician and characteristics as God has endowed him Hungarian immigrants who are on their with, and his mental endowments, and way to new homes in our North-West particularly his piety, may have sur-

The Star correspondent tells that these immigrants are devout worshipture. pers, a fact of which we are fully aware from other sources of information. This fact of itself should have been sufficient to save these good people from the flippant ridicule of the Star's correspondent, who states that " for two hours, groups of these weird-looking fellows stood hat in hand, and with bowed head, while Mass was said."

MASS, etc.

Territory.

We are informed that a Galicia Bishop from New York who had arrived on the previous day officiated, and we are given the following description of the sacred service :

"But for the earnestness of the wor beauty." This sufficiently vindicates shippers, one would fancy that a scene from a comic opera had been trans-planted to the hall. Up on a rough the use of liturgical vestments in the celebration of Mass ; and we must add little dais stood the Bishop, his three that we are not prepared to believe improvised assistant priests, and an that they fitted the celebrant so badly choir. The Bishop brought along with as the Star's correspondent would have him a comic opera outfit of shoulder capes and badges, relics, sacred picus believe. No doabt they were the

tures, and a score of candle dips.' Bishop's own vestments, which would The uncouth description is thus conhave been made to fit himself whether

"There was nothing quiet about these it is a petty ground on which to base ceremonial garments, and five minutes after the service opened, the front of an irreverent joke, even if they were not a perfect fit. the hall resembled a couple of Grand Lodges in solemn conclave assembled. Over along one side were ranged four young men with brilliant green collardivine service of thanksgiving to God ettes and brass standards. was clad in a gaudy orange cape which nust have been manufactured for Goliath. The Bishop was a little fellow, but he lugged the big yellow garment around with apparent ease. It was loaded with brilliants of every hue and were directed. mysterious combination. He added to A STRANGE HERESY TRIAL. his slendor by donning at intervals fez-shaped caps. Now it was a blue cap he wore, but at appropriate intervals he adjusted a scintillating yellow speci headgear upon his crown of hair. The brilliant Manitoba men of American Episcopal monk, who is scanty hair. called "the Minister-General of the sun peeped in through an uncurtained window, settling the little Bishop and order of Atonement," with headhis gaudy garments like the calcium upon the comic opera star. The Bishop was a queer little fellow with a tipquarters at Garrison, has been charged by Bishop Coleman of Delaware with nose, ferret-like eyes, and tilted Catholic Church and of the Pope as bristling beard. He wore a comical habit of sinking his chin into his breast and peering over the spec-tacles while he put in abrupt asides to his awkward assistants."

Concerning the choir which furnished the music, the correspondent writes : "The choir was led by a weazened

Galician with a voice like a fish pedler. He sang through his nose with an indescribable twang." formal charge of heresy.

The next sentence gives us the key to the whole description :

" Around the group of worshippers crowded curious English, German and Scandinavian immigrants who smoked and talked. The noise had not the slightest effect upon the worshippers. They bowed and crossed themselves in silence. Through the musty hall floated the odor of incense, and ove the crowd came the droning of the Bishop as he swung the censer to and fro.

Our correspondent says that the which cannot be called unreasonable. Members of the Episcopal Church may writer of the article in the Star "is evidently one of those smart Alecks advocate divorce and the remarriage of funeral, which took place on Wednes divorced persons, and the Church itself whose only ambition is to show how awfully clever he is at saying funny has endorsed this evidently heretical things. But one should think the practice, which is directly subversive managers of such a paper as the Star of the revealed law of God which says : 'What God hath joined together let who look for patrons among all classes the Government were to accept, we of people should eliminate such matter no man put asunder." But it is treated cannot conceive that either priests or as this from its correspondent's let- as a heresy to wish to bring about the gret which were sent to show condolunity of the Church of Christ, which Christ so ardently desired that He The Star refused to insert a letter prayed that His disciples "may be one from our correspondent taking excepas thou, Father in Me and I in thee tion to the frivolous way in which a that they also may be one in us, that the solemn religious service was described. world may believe that thou hast sent and the reason given for the refusal Me. And the glory which thou hast was that the writer "did not intend any irreverence." It may be that he given Me I have given to them, that they may be one as we also are one.' did not feel the inappropriateness of his language, but a person who has so (St. John xvii. 21-22.) There is no doubt that Christ inlittle discrimination is not fit to be tended that His Church should be one. given space in a respectable journal for He built his Church-not Churches-or his lucubrations, and the very least thing which the responsible editor should a rock, and against it the gates of hell shall not prevail. He commands us to have done was to mark out such dehear the Church-not Churches: to scriptions with the blue pencil. If the the Church "the Lord added daily editor had done this there would be no such as should be saved." and there is need of the lame apology he gives now only which is called by the Apostle of try were known; have endeared him to for admitting the nauseous description Christ "the Church of the Living God, the members of this House, or to many into his columns. In fact, from readthe pillar and ground of truth." ing over the letter carefully, we are It is impossible that unity of faith made publicly known. The police have when advising the Congregations to of opinion that the only ridiculous and and of purpose should be kept in the have endeared him more particularly to ascertained that he was a spy in the ask for authorization, intended all the irreverent feature of the whole pro-Church if it be not under one Head those of us who were his colleagues ceeding was the ill conduct of the visible as well as under one invisibleHead "Germon, Scandinavin, and English Who is Christ. There must be, therebystanders," " don't you know," who "smoked and talked " while the fore, a Head of the Church now, as God instituted one High Priest under solemn service commemorative of the Old Law, and under the New Law, Christ's sufferings and death was being He also commissioned one Apostle to celebrated. According to our notion "confirm his brethren" (the other Apostles) and to feed His lambs and the highly civilized spectators, one of whom appears to have been the Star's His sheep, constituting this whole Church on earth. But who membered by the Liberal Party as a capable and courageous leader; he will be remembered by all good citizens as correspondent, did small honor to their civilization, while the Galician peas-Bat who may that Head of the ants who worshipped respectfully and Church be ? King Edward VII. ? The " in silence," notwithstanding the Kaiser William ? The Abysinian boisterous conduct of the bystanders Negus ? or the Gregorian Patriarch of sition attested that the Province of showed that they know at least how to

the whole Church.

Not one of these has ever claimed to be by divine appointment the Head of the Universal Church, though they do occupy that position in regard to the

schismatical or heretical local Churches of their respective nations ; but the Pope as successor of St. Peter has been universally acknowledged both by the East and West. All others are merely of human appointient.

Even those who now deny the right of the Pope to rule the Church of God, admit that the Church appointed him passed those of the presumable Apollo to the Supremacy tacitly if not ex-Belvidere who describes him in carica pressly. The fact of such an appointment would of itself constitute a right

The vestments used by the Bishop in which only the same Church which (supposedly) conferred it could take the celebration of Mass were certainly away again. But it was never taken not frivolous or ridiculous ; for they away, and the rebellion of certain local are those which the Catholic Church churches cannot deprive him of his uses in divine service, and which exsupremacy, even though it had been press symbolically the sufferings and instituted by the Church. passion of Christ. There can be no

But the passages of Scripture which greater irreverence than to compare we have quoted and others also show these to "a comic opera outfit." that the appointment of Peter was of They are similar to though not identidivine and not ecclesiastical law. It cal with the vestments of the Old Law, has been so recognized by the many which were ordered by Almighty God

"And thou shalt make a holy vesture Fathers of the Church whose writings for Aaron thy brother for glory and for have come to us from the earliest ages. Suraly, then, there can be no wrong

n a clergyman of the Church of Eng land advocating the reunion of the Church to that head who was divinely or even who was humanly appointed for the same authority which selected St. Peter as Head of the Church is requisite to set him aside. We should say that the Rev. Brother Francis deserves great credit for proposing to he were small or large. At all events effect a reunion of Christianity in the only way in which reunion can be effected.

It was surely a most opportune time THE LATE SIR OLIVER MOWAT. for the Galician immigrants to hold a

Who had led them safely through the the death of Sir Oliver Mowat, Premier perils of a long journey till they were of Ontario, on Sunday April 19th, and almost within sight of the promised we have now to record the fact that land towards which their footsteps from all sides, independently of party politics, the deepest regret for his loss and the keenest sympathy with his

bereaved family were expressed. 'A despatch from New York states Thousands of citizens of all grades that the Rev. Paul James Francis, an and classes visited Government House

during the time intervening between Sir Oliver's death and burial to pay their last tribute of respect to the deceased stateman as he lay there in state in a black casket dressed in his openly advocating recognition of the uniform of office, with the star denoting his rank on his breast.

the Head of the whole Christian Church. Many beautiful floral tributes were He wishes that the Episcopal Church sent by friends of the deceased and our columns, has aroused the greatest should ask pardon for the sin of having public bodies of the Dominion and its denied during several hundred years provinces to manifest their respect for the Pope's spiritual supremacy over the deceased as a Christian statesman who labored honestly and indefatigably Brother Francis is in the Diocese of during his long life for the welfare of Delaware, and Bishop Coleman is prethe whole community ; for it is the uniparing the documents to try him on a versal appreciation of all classes that the best interests of the country were Some friend presented a mountain at always dear to his heart. Among these Garrison to the monk, which was testimonials, one of the most touching

was an offering by the Caithness society valued at \$300, and he erected on it a monastery, under title of the Atoneconsisting of a very handsome anchor ment, and a second religious house for of lilies, white roses and heather, a porwomen under the same title which is tion of the heather being a bunch which was plucked a few weeks ago from a under charge of his sister as Lady Superior. It is surely not clear why moor about a mile's distance from the church where Sir Oliver's parents worthe monk should be tried for heresy for the more advocacy of a certain course shipped in Scotland in their younger days.

The honorary pall-bearers at the said in his church :

enced and to day deplore the loss they had sustained. He said :

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"Sir Oliver Mowat was a great party leader and a great public and he was also a good man with all that these two expressions imply, and to arrive at a proper estimation of the character and service of Sir Oliver wa Sir Oliver we must remember that he desired to perpetuate British in titutions on the c tinent of North America. He and the Grand Old Man of Canada, Sir Macdonald, believed that British Empire is the great. great. secular influence for good, ce, both men loved the British est Hence. Empire . . . and notwithstand. ing that the speaker (Mr. Whitney) and Sir Oliver had been in opposite political parties, he was glad to be able to say that he believed Sir Oliver had worked honestly for the advance of British institutions and of the

Dominion of Canada." Mr. Whitney concluded by stating that Sir Oliver Mowat's political friends will not be the only mourners on the present occasion. The Conservative Opposition are proud of his services to the country, deplore his death, and offer their earnest sympathy to the family he leaves behind him.

THE CARTHUSIAN MONKS AT GRENOBLE.

The Paris correspondent of the London Times says that Dom Baglin. Prior-General of the Carthusians, has written a letter to Monsieur Combes, President of the Council of Ministers in which he says : " The delay which your agents have

undertaken to fix for our sojourn in la Grande Chartreuse is about to expire. I would consider my self wanting in Christian charity advice and a serious warning, in order to induce you to reflect on the odiou and useless species of warfare which Our readers have already learned of you are waging against the Church of God."

"You will appear with me before the Tribunal of God where, there will be no lackmailing, no meaningless rhetoric. no blatant eloquence, no parliamentary trickery, no false documents, no servile majorities, but a calm, just Judge, from se judgment there is no appe "I am no longer young, and you have

ne foct in the grave. Prepare your elf for an indictment which, I ventur to tell you, will create in you emotions which you do not now forese

THE CINCINNATI OUTRAGE ON CATHOLIC SISTERHOODS.

The outrage against religion which was perpetrated at the house of Mr. Moses Goldsmith of Cincinnati, and

which has already been mentioned in possible amount of indignation in that city, and Protestants equally with Catholics have expressed their condemnation in most vigorous language. It will be remembered that the outrage consisted in having ballet dancers garbed as nuns waiting at the doors of the reception room at an entertainment, and afterward dancing scandalous dances for the entertainment of the guests.

We already published the condemnation uttered by one Jewish Rabbi, who deemed it his duty to denounce the occurrence in his synagogue. Several Protestant ministers have also denounced it in terms equally energetic, among whom is the Rev. Mr. Blodgett of St. Paul's Methodist church, who

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clasp to a man, be he in fustion or in broadcloth, whose measure of courtesy is not graded according to social conditions. Well may we say of him what he said of the late Archbishop Corriganhe has been untiring in his solicitude. fervent in spirit, detesting pride, cherishing humility and truth, overcome neither by flattery nor fear. In the correction of vices he has been lovingly severe, giving judgment without wrath, softening the minds of not neglecting strictness of discipline through love of tranquility. God has been his authority, his power, his strength. Italian Society analagous to the Anarchists, is strongly suspected of being at the bottom of a number of murders in information against a band of twelve counterfeiters who are now under arrest, and who by means of their connection with the Mafia lured him from New

> to death with cruel tortures. On this gang, it is expected, will be fastened the guilt of blackmailing in scores of cases, as well as four or five murders and counterfeiting on a large scale.

THE MAFIA IN NEW YORK.

The Mafia Association, which is an

Police Inspector McClusky has stated that three of the men now under arrest know of the recent murder, and he will within a few days have the chain of Bishop Spalding.

far been successful. The nominees of the Government have not accepted the appointment, and we believe will not accept it, and thus we are confident schism will be averted ; though even if the priests who have been selected by people would accept the coercion at- ters." tempted by M. Combes. Thus a schism

would be averted by the fixed determination of the people to be steadfast to the faith, and not by the good-will his hearers; whilst fostering virtues, of M. Combes. The Episcopate have not been cowed

by the persecution to which they have been subjected, into yielding to M. Combes, but they continue to protest vigorously against his anti-Catholic and

anti-Christian policy, with a courage which reminds us of St. Ambrose of Milan rebuking the Emperor Theodo sius. Thus at a recent meeting of prominent Catholics held at Orleans to New York State, and the recent mur- protest against the closing of the Conder of a victim whose body was found gregational schools, Mgr. Zouchet.

packed in a barrel has been traced by Bishop of Orleans, declared that the the police to the same source, though closing of the schools is a prevaricathe name of the victim has not yet been tion and a snare, as the Government. United States secret service, who gave time not to grant it. The Bishop added :

"As Bishop of Orleans, assuming the responsibility of my words and being very glad if they involve me in a police court action, I proclaim aloud Orleans to New York and there put him that the Government has broken Faith.'

> To cultivate the mind would really be a very unsatisfactory sort of thing unless we cultivate that which truly makes us men-that is, our moral char The character is manhood. acter. Character, that is what makes us. Character is at the very essence of human life. It is that which gives human life its sacredness, its worth.

conduct themselves as true Christians. Armenia ?

day the 22nd inst., were Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Hon. Geo. W. Ross, Hon. J. M. Gibson, Chief Justice Moss, Chancellor Boyd and Sir William Mulock. The general sentiment of the letters and expressions of sympathy and re-

ence may be summed up by the follow. ing resolution which was passed by the Winnipeg City Council, and forwarded to Toronto :

" The Municipal Council of the City Winnipeg in Council assembled tender to the relatives of the late Si Oliver Mowat their sincere sympathy, and at the same time wish to beau testimony to the integrity of one who has long been one of Canada's states-men and citizens."

In the Ontario Legislature, the Hon. Premier G. W. Ross said :

"His (Sir Oliver's) ripe years and long services have endeared him to the whole people of Ontario, particularly; endeared him to the people of Canada, for he was a Canadian, and was known wherever the institutions of the coun of them who shared with him in a greater

or less degree, the responsibilities as well as the pleasures of legislation ; who knew his zeal in the public service, his great desire to maintain in its fullest integrity the honor and dignity of the Assembly, and his unremitting efforts to maintain at a high level the legislation of this House. Sir Oliver Mowat will be remembered by those who were closest to him in the work of a man whose walk a conversation were worthy of all imitation.'

Mr. Whitney as leader of the Oppo-Ontario, and all Canada had experi- the days of Belshazzar? It looks so."

' The press of this city has in the past week had much to say about a social gathering in one of the most elegant homes in this city. At their gathering a ballet girl personated a Sister of Mercy. The community has been more shocked than if a murder had been committed. Two things are demonstrated in this general indigna-

"First. That the slums are not all in the lower down-town districts. It is about time that we established mis sions in some of the most aristocratic quarters of this city. The slum artery is in the heart rather than in the tene

ment house or mansion of the rich. "Second. Sacred things and callings must not be caricatured. The impersonation of the sacred work of a priest, rabbi or preacher, of a Sister of Mercy or deaconess, either in a play of a theatre or in a social gathering in a private home, is injurious to morals and an insult to God Almighty.

"Such an outrage on decency as has been described in the local press is but the logical result of dragging work and life of the Church behind the

foot-lights. "The Sister of Mercy in her robes of office has ever commended the re-spect and admiration of Jew and Gentile, Pagan and Christian, Catho-lic and Protestant. There has never been a battlefield too red with blood to keep away her ministering hand of love. There has never been a contagion sufficiently destructive to blanch her cheek with fear. She loves her Church and believes in it, but the touch of he gentle hand and the smile of her Christ-like illuminated face has been for suffering humanity of all creeds and

color. "What if a deaconess of the Methodist Church had been personated in-stead of a Sister of Mercy? You would have been outraged, and not less are the Methodists of this city with an exhibition of a low degraded taste that would drag from the ballet dance a woman to personate exalted womanhood and ridicule it and then descend to the indecency of the living nude in spectacular.

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