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SCOTCH PREJUDICE.

BARRIERS ARE GRADUALLY DISAPEAR ING-FATHER POWER'S CRUSADE.

Among the sad news that the sin of drnkenness Sodland is still on the increase with its usual train of pov-erty, crime and immorality, it is re-freshing to record a paragraph in a Scottish evening paper of distinctly Presbyterian sympathies containing Presbyterian sympathies containing the following remarkable and appre-siative notice of the noble work the its influence on the social life of Italy : "No one who has not been in Italy can imagine the extraordinary power and innumerable ramifications of the Jesuits are doing in the slums of Edin burgh. A writer in the Edinburgh Evening Despatch writes thus: "The Church (Catholic) is, without doubt, reaping the fruits of the talent

priesteralt, with its confessors, its pur-gatory, Indulgences, celibacy and mon-asteries, planted like the legions of old in every part of their empire, preserv and perseverance displayed by the ergetic little band of priests in Edining under all circumstances and at al distances the same discipline and in flexible obedience. This Church conburgh. There has been a stream of converts, both men and women, in the trives to stamp its own peculiar char-acter on everything and everyone its influence can reach. From the humbleity.

Speaking in glowing and eloquent terms of Father Power, S. J., he goes on to say:

influence can reach. From the humbl-est cottage hearth to the haughtiest council chamber, it makes its influence felt alike, and that influence is to weak-en every other tie of human life, domes-tic, social or national, in order to make the esclesiastical bond all in all. There is one redeeming point about the system which is that it incul-cutes most strongly, though not perhave 'There was some ridicule at the first at the idea of a Catholic priest prose-lytizing in this form (Father Power preaches in the open air in the Grass market on Fridays and in the Lothian read, nearly at the door of the Lyceum Theatre on Sundays), as it seemed at variance with all tradition, but Father Power has distanced all ridicale and Pottering and the second heat a Protestant association has even been created to combat him. He is recog as to redoubtable champion bleed as to redoubtable champion of his Church and just the type of man who would succeed in making proselytes and gaining adherents where others fail."

He goes on further to describe the effort in these remarkable words, full of the appreciation of its author :

"He is an excellent judge of the human heart, and no man knows bet-ter how to hold the attention of a chance crowd. Even in controversy he possess an admirable serenity and only on rare occasions has he allowed anything like bitterness to mar the force of his logic. Yet he is no mealy-mouthed partisan, and once his im-agination is heated he may indulge in agination is heated he may indulge in a fine burst of elequence or some pun-gent sarcasm. Then again he will drop into a vein of real Irish drollery, and the eyes twinkle with humer and there is duck is such as the same set. there is a dash of smart repartee, to the apparent relish of the crowd." When one remembers, as the writer

does that only thirty years ago a Jesuit priest hardly dared to walk down Leith street it is a marvel to see Father Power often addressing from two to three thousand people, Sunday after Sunday with no unseem-Jy disturbance. True his personality has something to do with it, but he had to make his personality liked and respected, and the following remarks of the same writer give indications of the cause :

"The name of Father Power will be fragrant in the dark purlieus of Edinburgh slums for a long time to come His young protegees are legion ; ever the firm friend of the distressed, he be spends hours doily connseling and ad vising the poor. Whenever possible be sees his boy friends put to a trade and otherwise concerns himself in their welfare. Many neglected children owe their first steps on their way to becoming good members of society to Father Power. He is a great be-liever in saving the children from their environment while they are still bright and pure and before they are old enough to have been seriously tainted by their surroundlugs, which only tend to their growing up savages in the streets. He is listened to with the ultrost respect, and though sudry skirmishes do occur among the drunken and riotously inclined on the out-skirts of the crowd, the preacher never invokes the aid of the police, but is lower into the state of the police in the state of the is invariably successful in passing it off with a kind word or jest. Every Friday evening Father Power walks hatless and ringing a bell, from the handsome Church of the Sacred handsome Church of the Sacred Heart, Lauriston, to the Grass market and a chair is soon brought from an

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quently raise the prayer that God may bless you and your undertakings. Signed on behalf of Local Branch No. 369 of the C. M. B. A. Presson, March 24, 1905. The next presentation was from the Bible Class.

Since the conversion of Saul of Tar Since the conversion of Saul of Tar-sus it has ever been noted that men who have at one time spoken and acted most bitterly against the Church, have later been led into the very bosom of the fold they hated. Even the gentle Aubrey de Vere once saw the Church as in a glass darkly, and wrote thus of the induces on the social life of Irals.

ANTI-CATHOLIC FEELING NO DIS-

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again whether for men or nations." Sacred Heart Review.

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Preston, March 24, 1905. The next presentation was from the Bible Cia s, The next presentation was by the congrega-tion of the Catholic Church, and comprised a purse of 500, with the accompanying address : Reverend and dear Father — The announce-ment of your removal from our midst has east a shadow over the community and it is with deep feelings of regret we learn of your de-parture. Although you are not aware of it, there is not one of us but will miss your kind, cheer fail manner, not only your thopeful words and kind good will, but also your increst in all that concerned your prople, so that we have often fell our work has been your work. We feel very sorry for ourselves in the loss we have obtat to eastain, but we will try to find com fort in the thought that what is our loss if another gain, and you my rest secured that, though g un; to are not forgot h. We truly apprecia call the offar syou have made while our appiritud adviser here and have chosen this day to you rever is a slight de presour gravitade to you and our apprecision of your faithful work among u. We would ask you to ac ept this il ite gift as sonvering to you our love reverence and graditude. Our earnest prayer 1s that God may biese

gratitude. Our earnest prayer is that God may bleas your work in the future as in the past, and that in your prayers you may sometimes re-member

member THE CONGREGATION OF ST. CLEMENT'S, PRESTON.

THE CONGREGATION OF ST. CLEMENT'S, PRESTON. P. eston, March 21 1905, The address from the sanctuary boys was: To Rev. J. W. Englert: Dear Rav, Father, --The sanctuary boys wish to xp ess in a faw words their deep regret and puts in having to bid you forewell. You have been so much to us, the faithful guide, the wise counsellor, the earnest and loving friend. that our hearts are too full for utterance at the thought of parting We beg God to bless you and grant you hap-pleases and, uccess in your new field of work in His vines and. We also ask you to forgive us for having caused you pain or trouble in the part, and this of us only as the bays who served you at G w's alist. We wish you to accept this small token of the whand to the andreary boys: Her but Bolduc, Lawrence Doherty Henry Krae-mer, John Boeder, Kenil Eigeldinger, Carl G-imm Edward Starr, Joseroh Eigeldinger, Wille Haberstank Anthony Pauller. Preston, March 24 1965. To all of the addresses Father Englertreplied folingly. During the evening a programme of space. cites most strongly, though not perhaps on very pure principles, the great vir-tue of humility; and has thus preserved

the of numlity; and has thus preserved among the mass of the people a child-like spirit of submission, to balance a childlike ignorance and gregariousness, and more than childlike weakness in re-

sisting impulses and passions." Twelve years after the penning of

tator well calls "trenchant," Aubrey de Vere was received into the Catholic Church. The moral is, as the Mission-

ary points out, in its latest issue, that Catholics must not despair of the con-To all of the evening a programme of songe During the evening and music was rendeted inlegues, recitations and music was rendeted version of the great bulk of Protestant Americans because of the bitterness of

dialegues, recliations and music was renuered as follows: Solo Mrs F Henning; dislogues, Leo Grimm and Clifford Doherty; solo, Mr. A.t, Fisher; recitation, Miss C. Betner; song Young Ludies anti · Catholic feeling which prevails among them. It says with truth among them. It says with truth : "What has been done once can be done

From Preston

From Preston On Friday afternoon the school children of the Separate school met their spiritual adviser, R.v. Father Englett who leaves to day for Brantford, and presented him with a valuable leather suitcase accompanied by an address as a token of remembrance. The address was read by Ell's Starr, and Clifford Doherty made the presentation. THE MEN THE AGE DEMANDS.

to contemplate truth in its ultimate A CLAUSE OF THE B. N. A. ACT.

to contempte that in the materialistic; it needs the gift of intelligence, by the light of which the intellect penetrates into the essence of things. The age is captivated by a false and one sided science; it needs the gift of Science by the light of which is seen

A CLAUSE OF THE B. N. A. ACT. Editor Journal. - I assure you that in quoting Sir Wilfrid Laurier in my letter in your issue of to day. I had no other of ject or reason than that I thought Sir Wilfrid's statement of his trionical facts before the assembled Parlia-ment would carry more weight than any words of mine. The last parsg apl. of your footnote opens up a wide field for discussion, but as, no doubt your readers have a ineady had enough of it to mable them to form their opinions on the sub-iset matter of my correspondence. I do not in-tend to opp it anew. There is one point how were, to which I desire to call attention-that is, the question of the boundaries of twelve counties in the Province of Quebec, and to point out that as the clause stands in the B. N. A. Act it is in the power of any seven of the members representing those counties to ab-olutely "hold up" the entireligibature of the Province of Quebec should an attempt be made which I do not for a moment mean to suggest) to alter those boundaries. The clause was in-serted on the insistence and for the protection of the (Protestant) minority, but whether by vice of Quebec cand Ontwin members united. or by the Conference in London I think it will be allowed on all hands that it has a very eus micious opperarunce of invasion of "Provincied Rychets" perhaps unparalleled in any country were the the Dominion Parliament I arm ou aware. I is not to be point to say the "limits were fixed by Quebec's own agreement." I thank y u for your fix tering mention of the manner in which I have put forward my arxuments: throughout this, as you justify term it — "friendbut discussion," as well as for your courtesy. Mather & Paus. each order of truth in its true relations to other orders and in a divine unity The age is in disorder, and is ignor The age is in disorder, and is ignor-ant of the way to true progress; it needs the gift of Counsel which teach-es how to choose the proper means to attain an an object. The age is im-pious; it needs the gift of Piety, which leads the soul to look up to God as the Hanvally Father and to adore Him Heavenly Father and to adore Him with feelings of filial affection and love. The age is sensual and effeminate; it needs the gift of Fortitude, which imparts to the will the strength to endure the greatest burdens and to prosecute the greatest enterprises with eese and heroism. The age has lost and almost forgotten God; it needs the gift of Fear to bring the soul again to God and make it feel constions of its

reponsibility and of its destiny. Men endowed with these gifts are the men for whom, if it but knew it, the

Ottaws, March 29, 1995,



Editor Jouroal: -Referring to your footnote to my letter published in your issue of today I note you suggest that I will admit that "if Untarlo and Quebec had separated prior to 1867, each would have had fall right of Educa-tional home rale." Certainly I do, out as no hing of the sort had occurred, and as both remained united, solidair ment, as the pro-vince of Canada under the compact of the union in 181 by which the individual rights of each were merged in one whole I fail to see the force of the suggestion, there is no reason in againg on a something merely hypotheti-cal. The implied question answers itself. As to the second paragraph of the footnote

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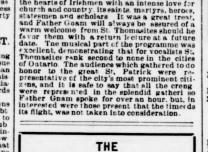
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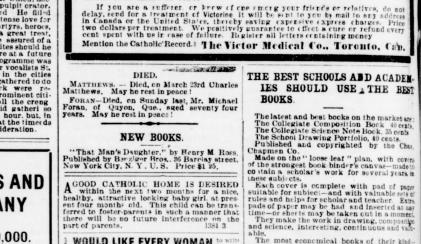
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APRIL 8, 1905.

Were there a dozen clerics with the same personal force and energy as Father Power working in that smitten field the problem of the regeneration of the slams would be in a fair way to be solved."

The above extracts will show how a change and a real change has come over Scotland. All classes of Presbyterian now speak of Catholics and thei religion with respect, if not with love(some do even that). A lady re marked to us when she noticed the large crowds of Catholics going and returning from the churches, where they had been keeping their jubilee obligations : "Ah ! you Catholics are real, you believe in your religion ; I wish I could do so in mine." Scotland is nasing through schichter the is passing through religious throse at present. The old belief in the shorter Catechism, cnce so tenacionaly and fervently held as though it was an inspired document, is gone. But what is to take its place? God only knows. But surely all Catholics might say :

But surfly all Calibolics might say a prayer that the real and true faith may be restored to Sotiland and greater blessings yet showered down on the efforts of our noble and brave Jesuit Fathers.

How About Your Easter Duty ? "Easter duty time is on, and going to confession becomes the paramount issue," says the Catholic Transprint. "The loyal Catholic does not hesitate to fulfil the obligation at his earliest convenience. Only the laggard waits until Trinity Sunday. Where so much is involved it is unbecoming to defer the performance until the eleventh sible and square your accounts with heaven. That's a Lenten penance from which there is no dispensation."

Lent would be a good time for Catholics to buy some good books and have family readings every evening. St. Francis de Sales' "Introduction to a Devout Life," Rodriguez's, "Chris-tian Perfection," Faber's "At the Foot of the Cross," or "All for Jesus," or "The Precious Blood," would do for "The Precious Blood," would do for Catholic Columbian.

built has Fall and hence everything was ready for the ceremony. Vicar General Meunier of Windsor preached the sermon and all the neighboring priests took part in the procession, singing, etc The Bishop complimented Rev. Fr St. Cyr, the pastor, and his faithful people on the suc-cess of the building so far, and hoped all would continue their shall and generosity. There was a very large concourse of people who respinded most generosity when the col-lection was mken up.

age calls.-Father Hecker.

DIOCESE OF LONDON

ING CORNER STONE OF NEW CHURCH THE PARISH OF NEW CHURCH IN THE PARISH OF STOREY POINT. O. Sanday, April 2nd, at 3 p m, His Lord-abib Bishop of London biesed the corner stone of the new and beautiful clurch being built at S oney Point. The solid stone foundation was built isst Full and hence everything was ready for the coremony.

FATHER ENGLERT SIGNALLY HONORED.

Row Fa her Englert, who leaves to day for Braniford, to assume the duties of carste with Braniford, to assume the duties of carste with Braniford, to assume the duties of carste with the London, preached his farewell ermon ather London, preached his farewell ermon ather London, preached his farewell ermon ather London, pressions of regret at being called to the excoressions of regret at being called to another field. As a soldier is call d observed the excoressions of takes more re-sponsible clearly called to take more re-sponsible colling vehicle the splitt-ment satic realized their responsibilities. They were and realized their responsibilities the concluding remarks. Father Englert warned hid behavers to remain true to the Church de eligion. Better by far was it to the Lind then saccrifies the soul. After the schort in the schort room, where he was preservice a reception was bendered and realized the schort room, where he was preservice a reception was bendered fairer Englert in the schort room, where he was preservice to room schorts for the various the view of weight of the schort room, where he have preservice a view and the file the soul. Preston March 18

nied by addresses, expressing regret at the s of so true an adviser and priest as the Rev. ther E og erb had proven himself to boduring

Failor Eog er had proven himself to bedring his short stag hore. Mr Peter Bleiler cresided, and in a faw well doesen words told how valuable Father Eng let's services had been since coming & Pres-ton, and what a less the congregation were sushalning in his departure. Mr. Bleine furst culled on the Preston branch Mr. Bleine furst culled on the Preston branch C. M. B. A., No. 39, for an address, which was read by Mr. Tony Von Hatten. The presenta-tion of a gold headed cane was made by Mr. JS Sulliva.

Joe Sullivan. The address was; Dear Father Englert-It was with much sorrow that we received the aunouncement of your removal from cur community. Your departure as spiritual adviser from amongst us causes us a sincere feeling of sadness and received.

departure as spiritual adviser from am neget us causes us a sincere feeling of sadness and r.grd. We sil know how earnest and zalous you have been in looking sfort our spiritual and temporal weilare. We must give you credit for your zwi and energy amongst us Branch No. 339 of the C. M B. A. was insti-tued April. 1938, since which time you have imaterisity aided our officers in increasing the membership till it is now a credit to the con Rreaction of Preston. Although you are going to leave us, your kind and good principles will never be forged ten, and, while we regret your departure we hard shill be regret your departure we hard shill be regret your are going to a good parish, where we hope you will have lees hardship and a fuller measure of prosperity. We all wish you the greatest success and happines, and feel assured that your new parishioners will appreciate your goodness of heart and earnest work in their behalf. May God aid yoo, and may you have grace, health and stro.ght to perform your dutes! We ask you to accept this gift as a slight taken of our appreciation of your services. We will always bar a kindly and hoving re-membrance of you, and our hearts will fre-

secon were merced in one whole i fail to see the force of the suggestion. there is no reason in arguing on a something mercly hypotheti-cal. The implied question answers itself. As to the second paragraph of the footcote h which you appear to abadon the claim of "home rule' for each of the provinces of Upper and Lower Canada. It take issue with you where you say "they bound ine mealves to something ducational which neither they nor the parliament of Canada itself can fouch or influence, namely the B. N. A. Act; I will reply to it and also be the question contained in the next paragraph by quoting from the speech of Sir Wilfred Laurer on moving the second reading of the Autonory Bill as re ported in your own paper. Sir Wilfrid said : Section 43 (of the Queber coolutioney gama anterdSeparam schools for Ontario and Quebec, but did not go further. The Protestant minor-ity of Quebec at that time was not altogether subtated with the system of Saparate schools. They wanted the system of Suparate schools. They wanted the system of Suparate schools. They wanted the big with a state of the fold constitution the tights of the (Protestant) minority coold not be interfored with by the L'gislature of Quebec. . . . At the 1986 session of the fold chard: Assembly a bill was introduced giving to the unnority in Quebec much me power than they had pr. viously expected. In the tight in a like privilege to the (the fold in the fold in the former appears the fourth supervine of the condent and parate fourth supervine of the Confederation to the hatter proposition (which the fold with the interfore deparate schools was settled not have been unchnority friends alter. The subsection to the hatther the schools was settled not i

Begislative freedom to constitutional obligation." And here the question suggests itself: Is the action of the Laurier government in any way more arbitrary in providing for and protecting the rights of the minority (whether that minor-ity be Catholic or Protestani), in the new prov-inces then was that of the London conference and the Imperial parliament in dring so in the case not alone of Ontario and Quebec but of any province having Separate schools – New-foundland, for instance, should it come into the Confederation, where nearly every denomina-tion has its echools 1 But what could be more arbitrary than fixing the limits for all time to come of twelve counties in the province of Quebec! <u>Marthew F. Walsh.</u> Ottawa, March 27, 185. (Care of Johnston & Co.) TORONTO, CANADA

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