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of the English Speaking Catholics of Montreal and of this Province consulted their best interests, they would soon make of the TRUE WITNESS one of the most prosperous and powerful Catholic papers in this country. I heartily bloss those who encourage this excellent work.

PAUL, Archbishop of Montreal.

SATURDAY.....

SEPTEMBER 9, 1899.

OUR PRESENT NEED. on Sanday last on a very timely and marking transformation. important subject. Additional interest was imparted to his discourse by the fact that lit was the last utterance of his in the pulpit of St. Pats. rick's prior to what will be a somewhat prolonged absence from that church. The sermon the text of

which was taken from the 1st. 2nd. 3rd, and 4th verses of the fourth the occasion and upon the dignified given evidence of having entirely chapter of St. Paul's Epistle to the Ephesians, furnished a fresh proof of the sincere affection which Father McCallen has ever manifested towards those Catholics of Montreal.

becoming more and more recognized have but a very indifferent knowledge cumbent in the other, is supplying his whose language is English. His theme as the most honorable of all callings, of the distinguishing doctrines, of astonished flork with holy water, was the paramount necessity of uni- As long as labor organizations tend the Roman Church, but it would be and is inviting them to meditate on alone in my estimate of this writer, courage them to contribute to American theorem. ty of aim, unity of effort, unity of by their action, to regulate the cos-difficult to find a member of any or- the five wounds of the Saviour." heart, and unity of mind, in the fain- ditions of the workman. It assist thodox Protestant Church anywhere Will Mr. Wood be good enough to ily, in the socreties, and in the part him in the hour of need, to encourage as ignorant of Catholicism as is this read a comment upon the foregoing. Suffice to put Mr. MacManus to shame ish. It is not easy, he pointed out, him in his difficulties, to rescue him writer of the cardinal points of Pro- from the paster of St. Thomas' —if, after all, he has not gone here. to attain to the fraternal unity, but from misfortune, and to institute estantism. Hear him: it was pevertheless quite feasible. He abled his hearers to look around them, and note with what zeal, and, mission must be productive, of , indetermination the enemies of the caluculable good, Church banded themselves together. and made sacraices for the successful carrying out of every work which they deemed essential to their progress and their common welfare; and he drew a striking picture of the position which English-speaking Cathelies and especially those of Irist birth and descent, would hold in this community if they were all united, women as well as men, in the family, in the different societies, and in the five parishes of the city. What splendid results would be obtained if they were all united by the spirit of unity; if discord. and selfishness and fault-finding, and petty criticism and personal lealousies, and individual ambitions were banushed from their midst! Charity, good-will, mutual forbearance, unselfishness, generosity, and above all, a genuine spirit of solidarity, are necessary to the accomplishment of this unity. The rich should THE PECULIARITIES OF SUBSCRIBERS. remember that they could not do without the poor, and the poor should realize that they could not get along without the labor which capital provides. In all human society each unit depends upon and is in gentlemen, on the circuit, at the a sense necessary to the other. The table; and, as was then customary. great obstacle to harmony in our each one had a story to tell. O'Conorganizations is, as Father McCallen nell refrained from taking part in pointed out, the tendency of individ- the conversation, until one of the uals to imagine that only their own lawyers asked him if he could define views were correct. Father Metallen "The Height of Audacity." For a illustrated the great possibilities moment O'Connell seemed buried in that lay within our reach by expati- | thought; at last he replied "No. | ating upon what the early Christians | sir, I cannot define it, but I can il- what ever you may call it, that our posites or contradictory to another. achieved by their zeal, their single- lustrate it." At once every person article of two weeks ago receives. It is hard to see how genuine faith ness of purpose, their self-racrifice, present called for the illustration. We would javite Mr. Wood to again in the divinity of Christ-as the God tions were Catholic, but a matter it would mean a considerable less and their boundless charity. He also "Well," said O'Connell, with his referred to the great work which the characteristic merry twinkle. "I was we do not deny that Orthodox, and with an attitude of mind such as when the children were sent to non-Catholic High School was destined once robbed in a stage coach, by a

hearts of its readers. It is a lesson it.' I paid the sum, and then asked consideration, and merely seeks to Catholicity nor Protestantism, but ferior. The only test which could be were sent to non-Catholic schools.

never lead you astray."

I the importance of which carnot too strongly emphasized. It is a les-How, J. A. McCallen, of St. Pats Sub Which change by teo of one view's Church, in this city, to whom taught, to our people, If they would reference has already been made in cody be influenced by it in their daily these columns on account of his pro-conduct their condition socially, comsected tour through the United mercially and politically would soon States, delivered a forcible sermon undergo a martellors and epoch-

#### LABOR DAY CELEBRATION.

faction and pleasure that we con- pleasing Mr. Wood, moreover, we do gratulate the organizers of, and all not find, by his reply that he has who took part is, the Labor-Day cel- touched upon any one important the contrary, they are growing more ebration, upon the grand success of point of our argument. In fact he has and imposing demonstration. The failed to seize the question as we procession in our streets, the music presented it. Here is the only point and display in every form, serve but that he attempts to make: and a feelibe of self-reliance their

countagement of no small magnitude verse, as the second person of the from Protestant sources. for the thousands who are obliged to Holy Trinity, co-eternal with and which each one has a right to enjoy It is a public acknowledgment, not only on the part of the country's government, but also on the part of capital, that labor has its rights, its privileges, and its claims, and that these must be recognized to their fullest extent in every well-regulated community. The magnificent demonstration of Monday was a publie tribute to all who work, and it served at once to demonstrate the strength of our labor organizations. and the respectability and dignified comportment of these citizens who have been most active in bringing abour the success of the celebration.

Once when O'Connell was travelling through the County of Cork, he had occasion to dine at a small wayside inn. There were several begal to perform amongst the Catholics of highwayman. At the point of the the Divinity of Christ-to do so men who are leaders, religious lead-Montreal who speak the English lan- pistol he took everything I had ab- would be simply nonsense. We con- ers of other men, tax their ingenuity guage; and closed with an exhorta- out me. Money, keys, watch chain, tended, and we claim that we have to the utmost in finding figures of if not better than the non-Catholic. tion to his hearers to obey their pas- and my pocket-book of legal papers tors. "When they who are your lead- went." About a week later, an indiers," he said, "ask you to be guid- vidual came into my office in Dublin. Protestantism—tends to lead, or to their communion, when they even go ren to the public schools were the ed by them, follow them; they will and showing me one of my own documents asked me if it was worth Christ, as God. It is absolutely useless publicly their anticipation-un anti-This is the lesson which the "True much. I told him it was worth ten to argue with a writer who either cipation apparently accompanied with Witness" has caraestly endeavored to pounds to me. "Then,' said he, 'give purposely, or through incapacity, the desire of its fulfilment— that the and separate, and it was calumny to city. He trusted that he would not bring home to the minds and the me the ten pounds and you can have omits to take a real argument into religion of the future will be neither say that the latter schools were in- come across any case where children

illustration of the "Height of Audac- | ours. more timely illustration. About four H. Mallock, calls particular attento discontinue his paper, we did so, tioned, and which has awakened so and changeless truth. How can such natural and necessary outcome of him, from the same ex-subscriber, and Mr. Wood will not question his with the request that we should fav. Orthodox Protestantism) says: or him by publishing it free of "No one can be conversant with charge. Four weeks ago, in his estimate opinions of the Broad Church mation, our paper was not worth the School - the school, for insubscription fee, and he had no us: stance, of Stanley, Jowett and Pattithe hospitality of its columns in or well of a more or less conventional item of news which no others organ deny any miraculous virtue to the would insert free of charge. If this Christian priests, and the sacraments is not a fair illustration. Of the these priests administer, but that

where to flad one. ent on account of any importance entirely dissolving that edifice which that we attach thereto, but we desire the early Church built up, and that to illustrate again that which we however they may shrink from stathave so often brought to the noticof our readers, namely; that it is natter of conder with many why Catholic noursel has difficulty to sueach, while they actually limage that it meds to export and show has always propored to confer favors of the value and authority of theist upon there wher do not blink worth their while, or worth the delar, to subscribe to it.

#### THAT CHALLENGE AGAIN.

Two weeks ago we raplied editor aily, and fully to a correspondent the Detroit News-Tribute, who chall longed us to prove our statement the effect that "at least material, the majority of Protestant teac ings constitute a denial of Christ and that "they consider Illin a Mediator, but not as a beity." In the last issue of that paper the write. B. H. Wood, comes back upon its with a criticism of our explanation. It is absolutely impossible for us to go over the same arguments, much Resurrection of the Body and the As-It is with no small degree of satis- less to extend them, for the sake of

voked? He is supplicated to interprayer requests?"

After striving to set us right by informing us that all the sects outside of the Catholic Church are not Protestants, as many of them call themselves 'Catholic,' Mr. Wood draws our attention to the teachings of the Protestant Episcopal denomination, the Reformed Episcopal Church, the Presbyterian Confession of Faith, the Methodist Church. He

"To say that the teachings of Protestantism impart nothing definite regarding Christ, as this editor does in the concluding paragraph of a column and a half article, is to get almost as which there can be two absolutely far away from the truth as it is possible to get."

"Let it be understood then, he regard to the doctrine of the Trinityand particularly in regard to the person, office and work of our Divine Lord and Master Jesus Christ-the is looked upon as something which teaching of all Orthodox Protestant Churches is precisely the same as the being thus cloven, one-half may mean tawa, says the Free Press, stated June, of all the city scholars sant teaching of the Catholic Church."

him where he had got the document. refute by means of side issues,

weeks ago a subscriber ordered as then to the very fact that we men-One week later we received an art- much anger on the part of the News- men reconcile these anomalous views the other." icle, of a personal family interest to Tribune's correspondent, Mr. Mallock

for it; three weeks ago he required son-without seeing that, under the We do not refer to this small incide odox doctrine of the Tribity, thus ing the matter plainly, they no more holive that Christ was identical with the Creator of the Universe eccentricities of a "Darby the Blast." than Dr. Arnold (as he said) believed in Jupiter. They speak with much and, no doubt, with sincere unction, as a moral and specified teacher; but all definite doctrine with regard to His Divine nature they either deny or, what is the same practically, they pass over as unimportant. Thus, not to send the reader too far afield for illustrations, a High Church Clergyman, in the pages of this Review. that some of the English clergy, who in outer seeming belong to the same better than Ritualistic pantheists." while the same writer mentioned the more specific fact that the Bishop of Worcester, in personally ordering his clergy to abstain from certain Riusalistic practices, has directly commended a volume which flatly denies the Incarnation, the Atonement, the cension of Our Lord,' Nor do the show any tendency to decrease. On ches, whose bells mix their voices. we may find the incumbent following the example of Mark Pattison.

Church, Liverpool, We have neither youd the influence of that feeling. "How many Protestants in the space nor time to repeat our argumgreat world to-day, who look apon ents, but we are pleased to say that Christ as the Redocutor, the sole Med - we could fill a dozen copies of - this - I will allow "Maol" to characterize iator the all-suffering Victim ever paper with quotations equally as fav-The very existence of Labor-Day as consider Him, or think of Him, or adsorable to our contention, and equala public holiday, should be an en- ore Him, as the Creator of the unit ly as Catholic-even when coming

"It is clear from these remarks

ever asked to grant that which the Church party. We know that fact, the stage Irishman, by flourishes of rhetoric; may be ed or suspected of it by denials which at first sight do not appear from it. Look at what is going on all around us. Truth-that truth which our Lord "was born and came into the world to give testimony to"-is treated as a thing about opposite schools of teaching. And the existence of two such schools, so far from being apologized for, is actually boasted of as a sign of the healthy and vigorous life of the Church which comprehends them. That is, divine truth or Christian revelation people may cleave in two, and which There is the reply, or criticism, or men, and the remaining half the opread our editorial; he will find that of indivisible oneness --can co-exist even other Protestant churches teach this state of things represents. When proven, that the ensemble of Protes- speech to bridge over the chasm that tant teachings-the very essence of separates the opposing parties in drive, man away from the belief in so far as to proclaim loudly and separate schools inferior, but it is an cord that enabled Catholics to defv

or | Christianity, i.e., Christianity broad, of religion with the Second of Articles I stole it from yourself last week,on unimportant details. We will leave wide, unlimited-Christianity unlie, the Article in which the Godhead Buanconi's stage coach, was his cool Mr. Wood the task of reading the trammelled by dogma-Christianity of the Redeemer is enunciated in lanwords of a very learned and logical without any definite belief in the guage clear, definite and unequivoc-This may not be one of O'Connel's Church of England writer, and to Godhead of Him who was its Found- al? What wonder then there should best stories, but it is a pretty fair compare his train of reasoning with er-how conceive that those who be loose notions about the doctrine give expression to suchideas can truly of Christ's revelation when such loose ity." Now we are in a position to. In the December number of the believe in their inner consciousness ideas prevail as to whether He Himgive a much better, and possibly Nineteenth Century Review, Mr. W. that Christ, had a divine personality, self is truly a Divine Person? It is that He was the God of God, Light only what under such conditions of Light, the Fountain of everlasting | might be expected-the one is the

## Our Curbstone Observer On Seumas MacManus.

<del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del> Nothing could afford me greater literature, without a civilization or der to secure the publication of a phraseology, its members not only pleasure than to read the account past, a people who are not representgiven, some time ago, in the "True ed among the great culture-folks of Witness," of the public and serious the world as are others of the races step taken by the members of the who go to make up this nation; a A. O. H., in Montreal, to stamp out people who by our bulls and ludic-"Height of Audacity." we know her they reduce to an allegory, or an ob- that vile caricaturing of the Irish rousness and idiosyncracies and failsolete philosophic formula, the Orth- race which has for long years become lags are but fit subjects for caricaso universal. It seems to me, how-ture, ridicule and sacreasm, whose ever, that had as the stage-Irishman only excuse for existence is that we is, the caricaturing novelist, or story furnish some fun for the rest of the writer is even worse. Lever, while world, No allowance is made for the not exactly a caricaturist, has done unparalleled oppression to which we far more injury than good to the Ir- have been subjected, nor for the fact ish people. While we can read with that to reduce us to barbaric ignorpleasure and fully enjoy the wit and ance and poverty was the deliberate or a "Micky Free," still the danger measures repaid us for the education lies in the fact that these exceptional, and somewhat exaggerated thar- fathers some centuries before. Diracters are accepted, as actual types, ect, tenomous, bitter and lying onof the race, and the whole Irish people is judged in eccordance. No per- goted and by our traditional enemy, son, who has read scott, would for a moment dream of attributing to the Scottish people the poculiarities of the imaginary beings called into 10- rist, the shaft of the saturist and the erary existence by the Laird of Abs would-be jest of the professional frabotsford. Yet this is exactly what is 'ny man." done in the case of Ireland. The Irish race owes mothing to Carleton for his "Sketches of the Irish Peaswas complaining only last month antry"; they have served to inducour people more than any other writings of this century. Still they will be read and believed by people school as himself, are really nothing who would never think of taking up the novels of Miss Edgeworth. Banisms, or Gerald Griffin, "The Tales of the "O' Hara Family," and "The Collegians." are comparatively maknown, while "Handy Andy" similar productions are read with that peculiar satisfaction which ungenerous souls feel in the ridiculing of those whose grander qualities they cannot appreciate.

differences of opinion thus indicated have of late been reading a series of causes, but was interrupted and arso-called Irish Drolleries, from the pen of Seumas MacManus, in the pag- ties also properly inculcate that the es of McClure's Magazine. It would teaching of these facts as of ancient accontinated. In one out of two chur- be very difficult for me to character- history is not sufficient, but that the ize these productions, I fear if I were race at present should live up to to write down my seatments exact- these traditions, and that it itself ly, and the 'True Witness' were to would benefit from the cultivation of publish them, there would be room the national language and literature, and defacating the idea of God to a for severe censure; my language music and art; and any intelligent, to emphasize the fact that labor is "Protestants, as a rule, in our day 'pure transparency,' whilst the in- would have to be very intemperate, broad-minded American would and the paper would suffer in con- only agree with them, but would go sequence. However, I have the satis- farther, and say that it would also faction of knowing that I am not benefit America, and he would en-A correspondent signing "Maol," in ica the best of the culture and music the Irish World, has reviewed one of and art of Ireland that Ireland had these stories in a manner that should to give."

> PROSTITUTION OF TALENTS. -these writings, because I know that his language is much more guarded and yet equally as effective as any words of mine would be. Commenting on one of these stories be says.

"These articles as a rule, have not cars by hard work, the livelihood equal to the Father? Is it not con- that this modern Arianism or partly humorous, never witty, generally abone saving grace; they are seldom our future with various other stantly as a mediator that He is in- hidden Unitarianism, or whatever surd in the extreme, often vulgar, alname we are to give it, is not con- | ways offensive to a sense of - race cede with the Almighty; but is he fined to the ranks of the Broad pride and always irreverent. It is they, I repeat, with the assistance of however, independently of the press, the Irish name to the level it held It has extended its ravages much in this country, but from which it is further. It may be cleverly disguised being raised by the hard work, sacrifices and intelligent efforts of some groups of Irishmen in this country. kept out of view by ingenious com- It may be said that it is only abiliparisons; and it may be repudiated ty and inherent artistic talent which on the part of those who are accus- could command for these writers an entree into the American press. but this may seriously be questioned; and if it be a fact, then so much the ambiguous but it has found a home more impardonable is the offense of with many who seem far removed an Irishman who will put his talents into such a use.'

> EFFECTS OF SUCH WORK.-It would not be possible for me to better describe the pernicious effects of such so-called literary work than by again quoting the same writer: We are regarded simply as a poople without a language, without

purpose of our ruler, who in these and civilization we gave to his foreslaughts are made upon us by the bibut these are not half so poverful in producing the condition of things referred to as the pen of the caricatu-

THE GAELIC REVIVAL .-- In the same criticism "Maol" refers to the work now going on to revive the Irish language and to resuscitate. Irish literature. He says .

"And the Gaelic societies in America have been embayoring to show in a practical way that Ireland has a language-a living language--which enshrines a valuable literature, and which was a cultured tongue and the vehicle of thought for giant minds before some of the modern languages had their birth; that she was potent among the civilizing and Christianizing influences of the world; that sha led in the cultivation of music and art, and that her advanced civeliza-ABOUT SETMAS MACMANUS .-- I tion did not degenerate from natural rested by vandal hands. These socie-

> UNPARDONABLE OFFENCE. -- In the face of this heroic effort now being made it is an unpardonable "run for any Irishman to counteract the movement by perpetuating-for few dellars-the injustice that has been too long done our people. In America and Canada we suffer even more, in consequence of such writers as Seumas MacManus, than do the people in Ireland. In this new world we are only one race contending for ments, most of which outnumber us, and possess greater influence than we do. Every word, or act that helps to lower us in the estimation of our fellow-citizens of other origins, is a stab aimed at the vitality and prospects of our race. And no person knows this better than does Seumas MacManus. If he were a vulgar, illiterate, or prejudiced character, possessing only a gift of ridicule and low caricaturing, we might be able to understand him. In such a case, devoid of any true knowledge of Ireland and her needs, heartless as far as his own people is concerned, degenerate in spirit, and subservient in disposition, he might thus fill pages of any publication that would take his stuff, and pocket the remuneration. But when I glance over the Catholic World, for August last, and find the same writer dealing with the social and other conditions Ireland, and powerfully asserting the national aspirations of the old land. I am like many others, at a loss to a understand the contradiction.

#### FATHER FALLON ON CATHOLIC SCHOOLS.

In referring to the opening of the had in which both the separate and Catholic Schools on Sunday, Rev. Fr. public schools competed was in the high school entrance examinations. In the recent examinations held in one set of doctrines to one class of that he was indifferent as to what up 69 per cent, were successful. Of schools the parents sent their child- those sent up by the separate schools tren, either outside the parish or outside the city, as long as the instituthat was not of indifference to him was | percentage to the public school schol-Catholic schools. Not one pupil should could prove it. go; there was a danger in it. Particularly when they have schools equal. even in the face of bitter opposition. girls were sent by the school, and all It would be all right to send child- passed but one boy. This was a reinfamous act when they are not. The criticism. There was no excuse then speaker knew considerable about the for any Catholic in the parish sending schools of the province, both public his children to schools outside the

75 per cent, passed. When it is considered that the 75 p. c. of separate schools is included in the 69 per cent. ars. This proved the superiority of separate schools as far as figures

In St. Joseph's school the percentage was even better. Of the number sent up 98 per cent, were successful. cord difficult to surpass, and a re-