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CATHOLIC REPRESENTATION IN THE CABINET

Premier Gouin gives assurance that the Irish Catholics of this Province will be duly represented in his Cabinet. This is well upon the principle of better late than never. But Premier Gouin should have kept the principle of this representation alive, and not have conducted a session of the House, during which the English speaking Catholic people of Quebec could not look to his government with the confidence they had a right to entertain. It is not to personal or individual feelings that the Pre mier and the Liberal party in Quebec should look when a principle like this is at stake or held in suspension. It is to the electorate, to popular opinion, to the claims of the people There is nothing within the scope of political practical considerations upon which the English-speaking Car tholic portion of the electorate

nooth in 1882, when his knowledge amongst others who signed it ssisted by Rev. Father Desi the Preservation of the Irish Lan was held in London and North Oxford, We had long heard that Winnipeg he would oppose in all ways the en-S.J., as assistant priest, and guage' into existence, and next Fri John of Tuam, the first and probab of Irish must have been very limited is a crude, boastful, drunken town the two constituencies made vacant indeed. He left the College in 1889 Abbe Perrier, Vice-Chancellor lightened liberalism which preceded ly the only time in his life that he was appointed to fix the rule But that it is in the same class for a nipe Irish scholar, and two years by the death of the late Hon. James Archdiocese, as deacon, and ad put his actual signature to any and conditions, giving them the in him. Nothing of the sort has hap vice with London, Paris, and ancien document addressed to a Govern later was appoinced to the Inish Abbe Chausse, chaplain of Me Sutherland, who represented North terim to sleep on it." A provision pened. Instead we have a prelate Department. The letter was dated Chair in Maynooth, the same Oxford, and the appointment to his Rome is certainly a startling im al committee was formed with Fathe charming, frank, highly cultured, who that he became editor of the Gaelic the 17th June; the Board's Nolan and Mr. J. J. M'Sweeny as portfolio of Hon. C. S. Hyman, the peachment. Every new place where reply Journal. He died in 1899 far away knows the world to a remarkable exsecretaries, and Messrs. Charles Daw came July 4th. and the rules sitting member for London. London the mushroom settlers have had barein Arizona, a martyr to the Irish son and William Dillon as treasurers tent. issued in October. Fees could only and North Oxford are both Protest. Iv time to exchange a grub stake for But the blood A circular was drawn np, of which be earned for 5th and 6th class language movement. ant nidings, the former being less the profits of booming real estate pupils, so that for the Irish-speaking of marturs is the seed of the Church The London Catholic Herald states and those who witnessed the prodistricts, where most of the children inclined to support the Liberal party must inevitably become addicted for February with a request to have recession through the streets of Dublin last September twelvemonths, when left school before reaching the 5th than the latter. The Conservative a space to drunkenness and disorder. that in order to deal efficiently with sent to 19 Kildare street, plies where the society had finally take class, the concession was not the problem of the Catholic schools of when religion is at a discount, as in party and the anti-Catholic section the martyr's remains were brought nuch value. Still it was a conc and to counteract the influence of the a habitation. Up to the end of Feb of the Liberals in Ontario are openly Manitoba. The people want to prov back to Ireland, must have fet th sion, the beginning of many, until ruary not sixty replies had come in Passive Resistance movement, a new gloating in anticipation of Mr. Hytheir ability to spend and to let th it was more like a triumphal march My friend writes on April 9th, '77 now Irish can be taught, both as an Catholic scheme has been outlined, world know they are spenders. The than a funeral procession man's defeat, which they hope to lay "The subscriptions won't fail for ordinary and as an extra subject The Gaelic League was established the main purpose of which is to the want of asking, but I am sorry Irish, under the name of "Celtic, at the door of the school clauses in harder reputation they gain in this 1892. Douglas towards the close of claim that Catholic rates be paid for to say they are very small yet," and was also one of the languages on the Northwest provincial government way, the deeper is their sense o Hyde was first President, with John the programme of the In on June 9th-Catholic education. It is argued by gratification and brutish pride. And visiting clergy. bills. Even The Globe, with its MacNeill, B.A., as secretary. Modest "Money comes in very slowly, and Education just commenced. In 1879 the promoters of the scheme, " which hammer in hand, is knocking against little notices of its meetings appearif they have any other longing, while only 19 students presented them it really seems ridiculous for us to is independent and non-official in its appetite lasts, it is to develop a rethe citadel of Ontario Liberalism. selves in Irish; in 1880 there ed from time to time in the go on preserving the Irish Language Journal. At a conference held in origin, that the amount of rates paid but 117 and as late at 1897 on £110, which is the outside of the The idea of The Globe and thos putation for social exclusiveness. Dublin in August, 1896, it was de by Catholics in the Archdiocese of subscriptions yet received." In number was barely over We are afraid, therefore, howev behind it, who are the section in th cided to hold an Oireachtas in Dub-1884 Irish was taught in 7 Na-tional Schools to 116 pupila; in Westminster and in the fifteen Ca-The total subscriptions received up good the intentions of Mr. Gordon lin the following year. The first Oireachtas was held on the 17th confidence of Mr. Sifton, is not tu to the 31st December, 1877 tholic dioceses of England and Wale Bandmaster Hardy. and the Northwest Review may be 1896 the schools rose to defeat the Government, but, at the amounted to £220 6s 0d, and from that they are only contributing to May, 1897. It was a small affair, is, on the lowest estimate, ten time eleventh hour, to compel the abana circular issued in March, 1878, i the pupils to 1289. We have made +++ some progress in those nine years The progress of the movement since more than the amount the Catholic donment of the school clauses. The the base satisfaction of the women find there were then 212 member for to-day the pupils receiving in struction in Irish in National School schools receive from the rates, and | paying 10s each and 283 associate hope is vain. The Liberal party will of Winnipeg who have not become achat first Oireachtas is now public aying a shilling each, besides 15 that this can be proved from the customed to their embarrasement of property, which I need not recount. not recede from the position taken, cannot be under 100,000. Matter affiliated associations. wealth, and who know no other way communicants rate books, and that a general move and the bills will pass as the gov The Society having secured, main were not progressing very su within the society itself. Th of getting rid of it than by the con ernment at Ottawa and the people ment should be started to claim y through Camon Bourke, the Arch bishop of Tuam, as patron, issued its That bos Happiness is holiness. No man can sumption of too much liquor and the might be seld to contain within it ranks ancient Druids and moder reformers—those of the old school these rates for Catholic education of the Territories desire that they be happy out of God. He made us or Himself, and we can be happy xcessive gilding of their houses There are sixteen diocesan Catholi first report, with officers, list shall pass. Some of these people will hug the de Schools Associations in England and subscriptions, and rules, in Jun in doing His will. Neither We observe that the head of the who worshipped ancient m but had no respect for any The President was Lord alth, nor power, nor social posi-Methodist ministry in Ontanio, Dr. lusion to their hearts that they are Wales established by episcopal sanc Francis Conynghami, M.P.; the Vice Presidents Isaac Butt, Q.C., M.P. sure, nor all that the quite refined and vicious when they tion, and the idea is that these as Carman, has gone to Regina to enhan Keating; and th orld can bestow, can make s sociations should be utilized for the hear educated men compare their life Rev. Samuel Haughton, T.C.D.; the dern school, who held that the Right Rev. James M'Devitt, D.D., key to these priceless old Irish n deavor to stir up Western opinion purpose of agitating the question. to the Cities of the Plains and to acdinst Catholic schools. This Dr.

beral, but not great enough to stand the test of equal rights to all classes and denominations in Canada. Meanwhile the Government gains increas ligent portions of the community who value national fair play and admire courage and consistency in public men. The next month will be an interesting period in the public life the police and separated from some of Canada; but when the Government comes through this cnisis in triumph the community.

The Globe and its crowd will still in sist upon posing as the standard bearers of the Liberal party.

HISTORY OF THE IRISH LANGUAGE MOVEMENT.

We publish to-day an instructive paper dealing with the history of the Irish language movement. A few weeks ago we said that the Irish in Canada have not taken in this movement the interest becoming their importance as a branch of the sea-divided family of the Gael. Perhaps one reason is that they have not been kept informed of the pro gress that has been made within the past decade in reviving and restoring the Irish tongue. It has been well said that knowledge is power. And knowledge is also incentive. The True Witness will from time to time devote its space generously to the cause of the old language in the confident hope of enlisting to its aid the sympathy of our faithful Irish Canadian people.

WINNIPEG THE WICKED.

Rev. C. W. Gordon, a Presbyterian minister of Winnipeg, better known his predecessor, so far as the applihere as "Ralph Connor," the story cation of the Associations law wa writer, has been making revelations of western immorality that have been the continent. Mr. Gordon has been treating exclusively, it would appear, of the wives and daughters of the rich class in Winnipeg. He calls these women "Society" and he describes their social functions as pandering to lustfulness, vice and depravity. There are not five women in this precious "Society," he declares, who will not receive a noto rious adulteress. They give absinth and nine different wines and liquors to young girls to drink at dinnen quote Mr. Gordon, they are more re sponsible than the saloons and bro thels for the spread of immorality in Winnipeg.

view, endorses Mr. Gordon's state ments, without any first hand know ledge of its own, but because i own soul too highly to risk it in

Carman used also to be a great Li- the doings of "Society leaders" in Lord Dillon, who has recently been Bishop of Raphoe, and The O'Conor scripts was a thorough kmowledge of elected a Trustee of the British Mumodern Babylon, or New York. Winnipeg will have to outlive its de bauchery and a respectable public opinion will have to be slowly deed support every day from the intel- veloped. The same evolution has Oxford. He is the seventeenth Vistaken place in a hundred other cities. There is little good in talking morality to people who are society crazy, unless they can be raided by the Historical Manuscripts Commisof their money for the benefit of The English Catholic Truth Society have decided to join Dr. Kauffmann, a priest in Germany, who has established a Catholic news agency 1745-a hundred and sixty years

for the purpose of dealing with the wilful and lying reports which are Germany and France. Such an orland, as it is in Canada, for the British press at times teems with stories of alleged Catholic intolerance, but always abroad. By joining hands with the organization of Dr. Kauffmann, which has agents nearly everywhere, these lying statements may be dealt with immediately.

The Panis newspapers reproduce an article by M. Combes, which the Press of Buenos Ayres has published. In this the ex-Premier seeks to show that his policy was the consequence and the logical continuation of that of M. Waldeck Rousseau, and than the only differences between him and

concerned, were differences of method. He fiercely attacks the hierarchy spread by the telegraph throughout Their inexplicable conduct, violent and fractious in regard to the clos ing of the Congregational establishments, especially in the higher rank of the hierarchy, makes them deserve to be confounded with the Congrega tions in the same general reproba tion. Evidently the personal re verse M. Combes has received has not softened his hatred of the Church.

> An able French writer, formerly Professor in the University of Geneva, M. Edouard Rod, has a remarkone side, the paternal, he is from the nation whence came the Jesuits and the Inquisition. On the other hand, he belongs through his mo ther. "a ce qui il y'a de plus strict It was considered, says M.

seum, is President of the Society of Antiquaries, and has a splendid library at his seat at Ditchley, near count of the Dillon peerage, which dates from the year 1622. His manuscripts have been calendared in sion, and among those are the docu ments relating to Dillon's regiment in the French service, some of which are written on silk, the most treasured being the veritable banner. "pierced by the/lances, and torn by the shot," borne by the Irish Brigade at the battle of Fontenoy on May 11th, ago. The great Irish victory of Fontenoy was mainly due to the valour published from time to time by the of Dillon's regiment, but the gallant Protestant press. Dr. Kauffmann's colonel was among the slain, as were society has been very successful in also Lieutenant-Colonel Mauvery and Captains Kearney, Manning, and Niganization is badly needed in Eng- hill. The Dillon manuscripts rela-

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tive to the French service range from the year 1706 to 1768.

ENCOURAGING WORDS.

In a recent issue the Michigan Ca tholic had the following : The bigotry shown by some of the Canadian papers over the Separate School Question now pending should acourage Catholics to support their Catholic press more strongly than Canada has a number of exever. cellent Catholic papers which should meet with good support. The Ca tholic Record of London, the Toron to Register, and Montreal True Wit



ness are ably edited.

(Continued from Page 1.) John Dillion and William Dillor

whose father, John Blake Dillon, had escaped in '48 out of the Clarendor street Priory disguised as a priest Father Nolan and Mr. Dawson, be fore parting, mutually appointed each other treasurers, and before the clos of the day, Father Nolan had collected and lodged in bank nine pounds to the credit of the newly ormed society.

Fathers to do honor to the man, Douglas Hyde, "the Rectory Frenchpark." Perhaps we were The first informal meetings were der-working lay brother, tical strife. There was hardly time held in Father Nolan's rooms in Mary Majella. more sensitive than this question of little supersensitive, having regard Clarendon street, but the meeting esor thought for the language. Indeed, On Thursday last the child to the quarter from which the Cabinet representation. As long as tablishing the society took place an un fear if it had not been for the the parish to the number of their talk is foul; and in short, to friendly breeze had blown: perhap renerous aid of a few friends-notab-4 Bachelor's walk, as the following two hundred and twenty ma it is denied or delayed, they regard able study of Cardinal Merry del extract from a letter dated January we were not sufficiently mindful ly the late Rev. Maxwell H. Close, first Communion. Rev. Father themselves as being in a measure the Irish proverb-"Is fearr who was treasurer of the Union, and "We got ou 87 Val in the Paris Figaro. The Carand Fortier preached the retr 2nd, 1877, shows: disfranchised, and feel that there can troid na an t-uaigneas." Be that as ociety established before the who in one year alone contributed no the evening His Grace the end dinal, he says, is the son of a Spa ·be no sufficient excuse for such a cont may, most of the members of the less than £100, the Journal, after of the year. Father Nolan sent in bishop confirmed the childre nish father and an Irish mother. On vitations to several bigwigs to mee society considered, to say the least a struggle of a few years, would have dition of things continuing. There well as several adults. Our invariably moderate and wise of it, that the critics of the Bedel for the purpose last Friday at 4 p fore though the Premier has gone to be abandoned. Another generous + + + contemporary. The Northwest Re-Scholar and Irish Sizar of T.C.D ontributor was the Rev. Euseby very emphatically upon record, The m. at the rooms of the Butt Testi-FEAST OF ST. JOHN DE 4 Bachelor's nonial Committee, was not friendly. We were, how-Cleaver, who was the first vice-presi-True Witness realizes that its duty ever, none the worse of it. The disdent of the Gaelic League. I had it SALLE walk, of which he got the use. They is still to keep pressing the question rom Father Nolan's lips that Mr. cussion advertised us if it did noth Mount St. Louis College celput Professor O'Looney in the chair. Cleaver paid for and distributed no until the just and proper claim of the feast of St. John de la S There were also present Dr. Joyce ing else knows that "although he values his et de plus etroit dans le Catholic In 1878 the society succeeded less than 1000 copies of Father Sunday last. The chapel w our people is satisfied T. D. Sullivan, M. H. Gill, Fathe getting Irish on the programme of at its best with its gorgeous Nolan's "St. Patrick's Day Prayer Nolan and some others. Your humble isme." that gilded sink of iniquity, he is in Book," in the Irish-speaking distions. Pontifical High Mass servant was only able to get there the National schools, but only as an Rod, that from his ethnological an-BY-ELECTIONS IN ONTARIO. celebrated by His Lordship extra subject. The letter was sent touch with those who know all the in time for the tail, but nothing way tricts. tecedents the Cardinal would be-Rev. Dr. Racicot, Auxiliary done beyond getting 'the Society for out for signature in March, Father O'Growney entered Mayopen secrets of Society." and On June 13, by-elections will be come a blind reactionary, and that

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the language spoken by the person in Donegal, in Kerry, and amongst others, Rev. Michael Logue the Arran Islands. This view is now D.D., Dean of St. Patrick's College generally accepted; but a quarter of of Armagh); the Rev. Wm. Walsh. a century ago it was by no m D.D., Professor St. Patrick's College general amongst Irish scholars. I Maynooth (now Archbishop of Dubthink the dispute arose over election of the Council. lin); the Rev. Canon Bourke, Pre At any rate. in 1879 Father Nolan felt he had no other alternative but to resign hi the Rev. Maxwell H. Close, M.A.: Dr Sigerson, T. D. Sullivan, John Dilposition as secretary and to withlon, T. O'Neill Russell, and David lraw from the society. With Father Nolan the men who did nearly all the The chief difficulty with students in work left also-Canon Bou rke. John

Fleming, David Comyn, O'Neill Rusthose days was the want of cheap suitable books. Canon Bourke's Easy sell, and many others. The seceders did not remain idle. They formed Lessons and College Irish Gramm were the only modern books, and themselves into the Gaenc Union these cost 3s 6d each. The The "Address," dated March, 1880. new Society set to work at once to sup and signed by Canon Ulick Bourke and Father John Nolan, claimed that want, Before, however, they could print a line of Irish they "the Gaelic Union consists of some had to decide as to the type, and of the most active members of Council of the Society for the Prethis was a very thorny question. It is easy for us, now that the point servation of the Irish Language, by had been settled for many of us bewhose labors chiefly that society wa established and developed; who had fore we were born, to wonder how large share in the preparation ever have existed the works issued in the name of the but the road was by no means so clear to us in 1877 as it is in 1905 society; who had no small part I think what finally decided in favor obtaining for the Gaelic the position of Irish type was that a very nice set of books was then to be had it now holds in the schools and colleges of Ireland; who, therefore. derstand the present requirements of the Gaelic revival movement; and, as The First Inish Book at 2d. came out in September, '77, and within they mean work, they hope by their month had run to a 6th edition. The

second Irish Book, at 4d., was adelity in carrying out what sued in January, 1878, and up to promise, to merit the cordial supthe month of June of that year there port of every true Gael in and out were sold 16,000 First Books and of Ireland.' The Third The publication of a journal entire-Book, of 150 pages, at 6d, came The author of these books was Mr. David Comyn, whose quiet but el til they could see their way to na tional language in those early days can never be fully estimated. For th Third Book he obtained a good dea Dublin papers, as well as in of the material from Canon Bourke th press Of course proofs were submitted for correction and approva to many members of the Society, to myself amongst others, for though I was not much of an Irish scholar, had the quick ear of the native of the "Union," speaker, and I think I must have A warm newspaper controvers started upon the appearance of the First Irish Book. The attack was led by Mr. James E. H. Murphy, Irish Scholar, T.C.D. Neill, B.A.

veteran John Fleming, of Rathcorhad a sharp struggle for existence. The times were not favorable. mack, Carrick-on-Suir, and a young Iti vas a time of fierce, strenuous poli-

THURSDAY, MAY 25. Notes From Par

The Holy Rosary Sodali held a largely Patrick's neeting on Sunday afterno Father Killoran presided. first Communion to on Friday last. There were dred and eighty communica 9 o'clock His Grace Archbis chesi confirmed the children evening the baptismal vows newed, and acts of consecra the Sacred Heart and th Virgin read. Solemn Be closed the proceedings. T altar and sanctuary were ecorated for the occasion. Luke Callaghan conducted cises of the retreat.

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The Juvenile Total Abstin Benefit Society of St. Gabr a largely attended meeting afternoon. Six new day were initiated and given the by Rev. Father Fahey. Th are busily engaged in formi crosse club for the member as preparing a play to be gi

the benefit of the Church. + + +

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Next Sunday afternoon, sh-speaking members of th order men's branch, will h

religious exercises at the Fr

Elaborate preparatioas an

nade at St. Ann's for th

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cently canonized by His I The festivities will take the

a solemn triduum, which w

on the evening of Ascension

day, June 1st, at 7.30, wi

mon and Benediction of the

Sacrament. A solemn Mass

sung on each day of the tric

eight o'clock and on Sunda

o'clock a Pontifical Mass wil

lehrated by Mgr. Racicot,

consecrated Auxiliary Bishop

diocese. The sermon at 7

Friday evening will be preach

Jesuit Father, on Saturday

by a Franciscan Father, an

closing sermon on Sunday eve

seven o'clock will be preach

Rev. Gerald McShane, of Note

Beautiful electrical illuminati

being prepared in the church

hence the grandeur of the cere

and everything is being done

Gerard Majella, C.SS

Church, Dorechester street.

activity, energy, perseverance, and they

ly devoted to Irish had long been the dream of those who had hoped to save the national language; but unstarting of a monthly periodical the nembers of the Gaelic Union cond ducted Irish departments in several the Cork Examiner and Tuam News. Practically all the Dublin work was done by Mr. Comyn. The first number of the Gaelic Journal appeared in November, 1882. At first it was meant to call it The Gaelic Union Journal, but the Most Rev. Dr. Croke wisely suggested the dropping Mr. David Comvn was the first editor. He was succeeded by Mr. John Fleming, who was followed in 1891 by Father O'Growney. and when, through failing health, he had to resign, the editorial chair was filled by Mr. John Mac-

Amongst those who replied were the The Gaelic Union and its journal

Salle, Maisonneuve, as sub-A large number of priests we the sanctuary. The choir rethe Mass of Frere Albert, wi exception of the Credo, which m the Mass of Ambroise T X full orchestra assisted. non, which was an eloquent on the life and work of St. J. la Salle, and the continuation glorious work by the Order th ut the world to-day, was pr by Rev. Abbe Brosseau, chaple the College. After the service a banquet erved to Bishop Racicot and In the afternoon at 2 o'clock tifical Vespers were sung, and ann Benediction imparted. At 7 o'clock in the evening cert was given by the band of astitution under the direction INSPIRING SCENES AT ST. THONY'S CHURCH. At 7.30 last Sunday eve urch in processional order, the sanctuary boys in ca socks. The ladies' choir s mocks. The ladies' choir si eauwhile the beautiful hymn " lod, we Praise Thy Name." He Beffernan preached an eloquen son on the duties we owe to Befold the children to pray es to the grace of their voc