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# SHAMROCK'S GREAT

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CHAMPIONSHIP IN SIGHT. --Leaving all these matters aside and coming down to realities, it will be admitted that the Shamrocks have a splendid team, and they are at present the most likely of those aspiring for the championship. All things are now in their favor. They have not to travel again, and have got three games to play, and all of there on their own grounds. Their most dangerous rivals, Toronto, Cornwall and National have to play away from the Shanrocks on their own fair sward. If the team keeps up its present gait, and it would not be surprising to see it an even faster one than at present, there isn't a team in Canada, or anywhere else for that matter, that can play on one side of other rival and with good margins to

THE VICTORY IN TORONTO was a well deserved one. This game had been looked, forward to with apprehension by the Shamrock supporters. and with some good cause too. The Torontos had been looked on as formidable rivals and their record to date had been a pretty good one. They had won from the Shamrocks in Moutreal, and had downed Capitals, Nationals, Quebec and Sherbrooke. yet many of the experts thought that they were an overrated team. They were pretty-cocky up West and felt a degree of confidence that appeared warranted by past results. Therefore, it was with no little fear that many of the Shamrock supporters awaited the result. But the Executive of the club and the members of the team were not the least bit intimidated. and the twelve men that went to Rosedale field last Saturday, were as plucky a lot of men as ever donned a green shirt. The party that accounpanied the team were confident, too. they knew the process of their farorites and were willing to back them. The boys left by the Canadian Pacific | Express, the following players being the party. Prcy Quinn, Jack Stinson, Jack Tucker, Tom Moore, R. Finlayson, Harry Smith, J. Currie, Eddie Robinson, H. Hoobin, Albert Dade, Jack Brennan. William Henry. P. Coleman and Albert Hinton, the two later spare men. In addition to the players there also accompanied H. J. Trihey, hon.- Secretary, S.I.C.; Mr. William P. Lunny, Sec.- Treas., S.A.A.A.; Mr. Barney Dumphy, the Slattery, M. W. Cuddihy, J. S. Brown,

T. Ahern and several others. awonderfully, and every man felt in who will win?-Jimmy.

SUCCESS IS A WONDERFUL THING grand shape. Breakfast at the Rossin | For the benefit of all interested in too This wise observation is the result House was attacked with avidity and

> BROTHER ARNOLD PRESENT. -less than a four in-hand would do to bring them up and the sight of the green uniforms in the stylish Tally-Ho gave the people something to look at. Before the players and paris had left the hotel, for the scene of battle, the members of the Executive great friend of the boys in green, was in the city. It was immediately arranged to send a delegation to the 'grand old man' inviting him to acminiscent of the hard matches of long play of that kind would be tolerated, ter We are not opposed to genuine ago, when he was stationed in Toronto, in the days of Hoobin, sr., and there wasn't a time that the Shamnot there to encourage them on. Perhaps, he was not pleased at the result. Why it was a sight too see him sitting in his carriage as the boys. drove by, his happy countenance fairly wreathed in smiles, and it was no wonder that the boys gave three hearty cheers for their favorite. And it looked as if the brother would like to cheer, too, though, of course, you understand that would not have been dignified.

AS FOR THE MATCH, well--there was hardly a moment when it was indoubt. The first game went to the Shamrocks in twenty seconds, and from that out they had the Torontos on the go all the while. So much so that the score does not really indeate the relative merits of the two teams home, and two of them have to face and the Toronto score should in reality, be less than it was. There were a couple of flitkey goals that the Torontos got that were not deserved. It was a sore blow to the hopes of the people of the Queen City, and it was more particularly felt because the Shangocks did the trick. The fact them, and they ought to beat every that they had been beaten in Montreal made these people up west think that were world beatens, but confidence in themselves has been somewhat rudely shaken. Those Toronto men were in mighty good shape too, and they were just as fresh as could be when the game was imalivcalled, but the Shannocks proved themselves to be faster players and outmatched the Toronto aggregation from goal to goal. It was a victory for the better team, and the work of the Shamrock boys was an eye opener for the inhabitants of the Good City by the Lake.

The work of the Shanrock nome was marvellous, and they played with a dash that astonished the Torontonians. There was a brilliancy about this part of the Shamrock team 'that was astounding to those people and it was afterwards admitted that never before had such excellent home work been witnessed on a Toronto field.

Every man on the Shamrock team played wonderful lacrosse, and it would be impossible to single out any man for special mention. Every player did his best and that was all there was to it.

THE RESULT of this match gives the Shamrocks a good hold on first place, and they are likely to hold it for some time, right to the very end of the season, and any team that wants to displace them will have a mighty hard road to kee, possibly, too hard for ploughing.

The next game the Shaurrocks play the party Mr. Henry McLaughlin, will be on Saturday next when the Vice-President, S.A.A.A.; Mr. William husky Cornwall team will travel to Stafford, Hon. President, S.L.C.: Mr. | Montreal to meet the Shanrocks on their grounds. This ought to be the best match of the season and the Shamrocks, ought to be greeted with trainer and his assistant, Mr. Joe O'- full stands when they step upon the Meara; Messrs. G. A. Carpenter, T. field. Such work as the team has done this season is worthy of encouragement, and every lover of facrosse It was a heautiful day when the should turn out to cheer the home team landed in Toronto, and the team on, and to see a good game be-bright weather cheered the boys up tween two representative teams. And

OTTAWA IRISHMEN. ON THE CARICATURING QUESTION.

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put an end to the vile caricaturing of from the Ottawa "Free Press": the Irish race. The eloquent remarks lesquing of the Irish character is a

By our last issue it will be seen how perceive how lively the ball-set rolling by the A.O.H. of this city- is significant was the movement inaug-bounding from uplifted hand to hand urated by the Ancient Order of Hib-of our fellow-countrymen. As an evidernians, when the members of that ence of how seriously the matter has ever had the grace to hearken to. splendid patriotic body undertook to been taken up, we quote the following Really when I read the article first I been taken up, we quote the following Really conceive that its authors the seriously the matter has ever had the grace to hearken to.

of the President should suffice to es- matter of serious protestation on the tablish our claim to a goodly share part of the people of that extraction, in the work now apparently becoming is being discussed pretty generally in eral years past the "True Witness" has by the Order of Hibernians in Mont-been insisting upon this question, and real to put a stop to it. From what it is with all the greater joy that we can be gleaned, it is not unlikely that Church to give up its old traditions which is materialize, and after seven years of Continued as Pass Power.

Several prominent Irishmen, who in a ses of illustrated journals, pulshappened to be at the Capital, were lished interviewed by a reporter of the Free gross-Press, and they gave some very strik- range ing opinions-although in various which tones and forms.

this patriotic movement we quote a his

Senator Power did not think the try: matter of sufficient importance to the merit attention; yet he was in symmetic

men were protesting against the prace. Eck chances of capturing the lacrosso have their food well digested by the channel on the field. When the love were regular than the food which the love were regular than the field. When in this city with the low way in conchampionship, save, or coarse, the have handful of enthusiasts, who have the boys were ready they do need their which the Irishman was represented, the which was far from giving a true resigned They went up in style too, nothing presentation of the ready was and made genius of the Irish people.

> Hon. John Costigan seed no profest could be quade too vigorous egains: the mean caricaturing of the Irish has the d tion, which was too freezestly and having learned that the venerable and dulged in. He hoped by assemntenanwidely esteemed Bro. Arnold, the cing it that there would be little or Ino more of it seen in the near returns, has also according the. The brish people as have been carried on.

Mr. J. M. Hurley, M.P., Belleville, Carrent me z long erough. The Homsaid that the public taste had change Thomas Mexico was among company the "boys." Messrs. Lunny led greatly in Bellevilleduring the past the first of our people to put has foot in grand hanquet was given, and or read and Stafford were appointed for that few years, in this connection. Only down or the insulting burlesques and ply to the toast of The Catholic in the content of the catholic in the content of the content of the catholic in the catholi purpose. When the Veteran teacher a short time ago almost any show and seven during public performs Laymen." Mr. J. H. Metonlogue a is one that comes home to every Car reached the hotel, where the tearn could get a learning in Believille, but later and it had at the time the effect lawyer of Mason City, delivered an thole layman who has a deep and after and other members of the club were the three papers there started a crust of memerating the actions of the jour address from which we take a few iding faith in his thurch, and who is mainting by required. waiting, he received a most enthusisate reception. The appearance of Bro. Arnold at the grounds was resistant of the horizontal and their vulgar caricatures of the life roles; bave simply emphasized ish and other nations, and to-slay no the feelings of our needle in the most enthusiant.

Mr. Frank O'Really looked upon the press to being hold up to public course taken by Mr. Devlin, as pasts rocks were in Toronto, that he was hable. It was true that plays presenting vulgar caricatures of nations. were discouraged. In his opinion perhaps the most effectual way of stops O Keefe to admirently contents the ping them would be to present the integers to all events we know assuming comedian with a bushet of eugs------- at a time.

A very important statement is there after these to Mr. O'Keefe of Mr. James Johnson, forecart calls of Magastrate O Keeles, was of the ditizer, and he head one by the subject sheetly remarking that birth as well as a Protester . After the call not consider speaking of beginning commander such and account is that to which public part are said ported to, as at Punch or in Carada's by the Whore area in their or his or Grips-which he considers to be a sec hife. I sample reconfinited tree in way injurious and generally acres (2). describe views held by many that the Mr. Johnson said:

"A very different sort of armatore Erick tree of Some know.

wine United States, and the vulgar and absolutely unwarstage caricultures against

its majoring against which

Teles counties were destined to factor

onization of the Blessed Jeau-Baptiste de la Salle, founder of the Order of Christian Brothers. The question before the Sacred Congregation! Finally, on the sixth Sunday after of Rites was this:

"After the recognition of the two miracles, can the canonization of this Blessed one be safely proceeded with?

The decree then recites the leading events of the life of Bleesed Jean-Baptiste de la Salle. After referring to the manner in which he conceived the devoted to the instruction of poor children, it mentions how in 1725. six years after the founder's death. the Order had become so extensive that it was ranked with the other pious congregations by means of a Bull of the Sovereign Pontiff Benedict XIII. In the organization of his comworldly honors, sacrificed his personal property, exposed himself to contempt, suffered countless outrages and returned only good for all the

evil maceiveti. His private virtues are then detail- al Basilica of the Vatican.

The "Semaine Religious," of his educate his humbary and obedience, his week publishes a translation of the property and perfect chastity has been solounly promulgated on the customy. To these are to be added customy. 2nd July last, in the case of the Cars maracles that have been uncontestably (vouched, consequently, did His Hoi iness Lee NIII., accord him the honor of beatmeathur.

Pentecost, the day upon which the Church celebrated the Visitation of the Blessed Virgin, after having said Mass in the Vatican Palace, the Holy Father ascended the throne, and sected thereon, summoned Cardinals Camille Mazzella, Bishop of Palestine, Prefect of the Sacred Congregation of idea of establishing an order specially Rites. Lucido Maria Parocchi, Vicar of Rome, Jean Baptiste, Lugari, Promoter of the Faith, and Diomede Panici, Secretary of the Sacred Congregation of Rites. and in their presence made the following solemn announcement

"The soleme canonization of the Blessed Jean-Baptiste de la Salle may munity the founder abandoned all be safely proceeded with." It was further ordered that the decree be published, classed amongst the official acts of the Sacred Congregation of that were inspired by blind hatred -- Rites, and that letters apostolic be especially from the sect of Jansenius- prepared regarding the solemn ceremony of canonization, which will take place some day in the patriarch-

# Ritualism in Scotland.

A correspondent in the "New Fra." and usages because they gave offence of Dublin, speaking of the Scotch Ep- to some. He could fill a church three

"high church" motions of that body. He says:

"I had occasion, some months ago. to quote in these columns from Dr. Dowden, Protestant Bishop of Edinburgh, anent the Ritualistic agitation in England. But nothing said by Dr. Dowden could the more explicit than the remarks made by one of his subordinates, Rev. Mr. Scholfield, on Sunday evening. To begin with the preacher took as his text II. Maccabees, vii., 2 ("We are ready to die rather than transgress the laws of our fathers.") It will be observed that Mr. Scholfield could only have got his text from a Catholic Bible as the Protestant version excludes both Books of Maccabees. And then he proceeded to vindicate the Church as fully and wholly almost as any priest I could scarcely conceive that its authand relook at the preacher's name point. I hope shortly to have the

iscopal Church, gives the following if he would give up preaching, in seaor four times the size of St. Michael's most interesting account of the very son and out of season, the Sacrament of Penance-or confession and absol-

For hundreds of years, till the sixteenth century, the Church had taught the Sacrament of Penance, the offering of the Mass, the use of the sign of the Cross, and incense in the services of the Church; but now some Christians wished them to adopt the terms used by Protestants for the last 300 years rather than those introduced into Scotland by St. Columba and into England by St. Augustine. As to the Sacrament of Penance, it had been practised since the foundation of the Church, and why should it be given up simply because some professing at London, forty-three years ago now, Christians found it hard and con-Rome selected as its first incumbent a sequently objected to it? In signing themselves with the sign of the Cross. P. A. Pinsonneault, whose consecration Catholics simply meant that they be took place May 13th, 1856. Three lieved in Christ crucified; and the use 'years after he had entered upon the of incense at Mass or during the singing of the Magnificat, was a symbol of the merits of our Lord Jesus or was a Protestant; I had to look Christ being offered up for the sins and relook at the preacher's name of the world. In conclusion, he said and church to assure myself on that that Catholics in our time might not be persecuted unto death as the child- authorizing the translation of the see happiness of announcing Mr. Schol- ren of God were in the time of the bore the date of Feb. 2nd, 1859. For field's reception into the One True Maccabees, but that in the genera- some reason or other the anticipa-

## a similar move will be taken in Othowever, are the outrageously offentawa." THE CATHOLIC LAYMAN.

To present agitation is direct- 'question for discussion and solution, ever stood on the outposts, to rebe condemned in language, how potent might be the influence, of cerve the barbarous, assaults of pagrong. No Irishman, whatever the Catholic laity, were our laying an engines, and to endure paisonous 'es, or his religion, possess- as united, conside the sanctuary, as crassles of death, ourled by that trouregistion of the genuinely has are the clergy within that sacred one stor of bycotry; a larry that loved me nie of the mattre of his course closure. It is a false idea that the Autelly the prestinged of the old yould thank of objecting to Church consists merely of the There Church, and who take a chear stage tably amount carical aring areny and the Clergy, just as false standing of the discrete between the recombinant features of his as to suppose an army composed low other of prestlood, all the the as illustrated in the every entirely of generals and high others. Situation who tadertakes to finor for loving, generals, role The rank and file most march, under holy office, so well are they con-Parable whom on the same the orders issued by the superior rolls and so well do they large the after an united papers he sees this mainless, but have the large case true between the individual and mainless to depend upon the feetile holy office or truesdeed and ness, the courage, the emulicance, the waterdrivers the lesisseration complaint has pot been discipline and the various rejuntlets to desperation, who ever that come Carrieda, it is that of the rank and tile. In the great last, is in any way decraded by the the of life. Thetween Truck and Prior a dual, They are select and demandthe Church Militant has its geralicate the advictad violattempts of a travelting ablice of the effect mo in the Sovereign Pontul, its get tens hely position will by his exboth course, of myroalistic erals in the Archbishops and Bishops, conduct, prove number worthy of the its. Heutemants and cutotions to the holy and made only or the coest-Priests; but it also has the No. 1 hand, and when I steak in this late, Mr. H. J. (lor, ). Harvkesbury, said army of the larry, without which the I can say that the American record he exercised the action of the flations, "good fight" of continues could start have and suscept the suchvided were

> At the silver publice of Very Hev. Dean Meterath, of Charles Cny lower. extracts. The words of this Catholic opening with some humorous stories. which placed his audience in good the question and said

sentiment contained in the toast ley of the shodow of death, of the which has been assigned me I can americanth century, and looking back randidly say that I speak for the over the numeteen hundred years the grandest, noblest and most patriotic. laymen the Church has ever seen any age, or in any contains.

"I speak for Catholic seymet." is a universal larty of mon and way more who are not not will the lightest crutics of Christianary, and who have e suffer hower thursday to misbeautifully tought by the dear old. 3 mode.

21 quark por a lasty that decises broken and more intered brother i conrinound of the specific lend that whose The elevate third buts and the marke light thurders for all moto total a territors after same thursh with its to I separate from a district that there is yet wood patriotic and with the attail there. to have any distance for the other date. cal maintenance of our Veserra exargumettors."

This cortainly is a high calony of good Leo XIII. All the world be the Catholic larty; and in presence to the levels the past of he libers the world over, should strive to mer. Lasty a devotion, for him who it, in full, every complement this parts shown, by the nobleness of his char them. Touching upon a point that actor, the purity of his bie, that the concerns both the clergy and the law great object of the Church is the aid delieate that rarely

conception of their own individual ery creed, an admiration and succesrights under the teachings and a docadove for the noble successor of Peter. trines of the Church, and who come the Vicar of the Master at Rome." and where their duty in church afthe influence he should possess and fairs end, where their rights begin the character he should hear.

It has often struck us as a grand and where they end; a laity that has fills that holy office with credit and in accordance with the true reachings of the Church. I am fresh from the speople and know whereof I speak a this particular."

Thus very abdy expressed states and scalous of aught that might tend laxmen, are worth, reproducing in insure her in the eyes of outsiders. We every paper on the Continent. After compet terrain from quoting abother "paragraph from that same speech, we do so on account of the admirable trim, be turned to the serious side of opjeture of the Church's vicality and coroor that the orator drew. He said sdear old Church has lived, I see see coming down the centuries. Deady of and imposing, sometimes in substitue sometimes in Storms, cometimes andand malestically on a culm seal sometimes surrounded by the juriculent and dangerous waves of the passions lof meet sometimes muting on her ewo sleet, sometimes rehellen within sac coving aims, four on the sails lever sholding about an storm and sonstone a space of the tessions and rapes of properties in significant of bracings, frequency 190 11.

great captain. Peter, and go of ec-So a Gregory, a Pros, and new exter-The the Saphor of the Eventue's for tray, conding her destony agreeded to the moldest of the importal map of the age. the great it. We feel that the Catholic by menogenear Leo XIII., and I pledge for this rement of man's earthly have layman attempts to mention it. the and the preparation for a better and peaker said: happier state in the future. Yea, I will speak of a laity that has a keen speak for all my countrymen, of ex-

prehend, the extent of their own in ... We would simply add that ... Mr. Mcdividual right as a laity, and who Conlogue is, in himself, a splendid exknow where their duty leads them, ample of the Catholic layman and of

### CONSECRATION OF MGR. McEYAY.

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the imposing ceremonies which took resignation to Rome, which accepted place in London, Ont., a few days tion of the new bishop, Mgr. McEvay, it may prove opportune to make, a few brief references to the history of the diocese and to the eminent predecessors of the present distinguished prelate. The London diocese was established on Feb. 29, 1856, and comprises the following counties in the southwestern portion of the province of Ontario: Bothwell, Middlesex, Elgin, Norfolk, Oxford, Perth, Huron, Lambton, Kent and Essex. According to this year's directory there are 53 diocesan and 16 other priests in the diocese, 49 churches with resident priests, 29 mission churches, 1 college with 176 students, 8 academies with 668 pupils, 51 parochial schools—attended by 8,700 children, an asylum, 3 hospitals and a Catholic population of 60,000. The male religious in the diocese are the Basilian Futhers, who have charge of the flourishing college of the Assumption, at Sandwich; and the sisterhoods in the district are the Josephites, the Ursulines, the Sisters of the Holy Name, the Ladies of the Sacred Heart, the Lorrettines and the Hospital Nuns of St. Joseph. There is also a Franciscan convent at Chatham, in Kent County, to which are attached three friars and two brothers.

When a see was originally crected worthy French-Canadian priest, Rev. administration of the diocese, Bishop Pinsonneault, thinking that Sandwich was destined to become a more populous and important place than London, induced the Holy See to make that his episcopal city, and the bull

RETROSPECT .- In connection with residence in that city he tendered his

it reluctantly. ago, on the occasion of the consecra-Walsh, Bishop Walsh was consecrated the second Bishop of Sandwich, ou Nov. 10th, 1867, about ten months after the resignation of Bishop Pinsonneault. With his administration may be said to have begun a new era for the diocese. Bishop Walsh was not long in recognizing that it was a mistake to take the see from London and to bring it to Sandwich. Consequently he asked Rome to put it back again. and that was done on Oct. 3rd, 1869. For twenty years longer the energetic second Bishop of London governed his diocese, and then Rome selected him to succeed the famous Archbishop Lynch in the Toronto see, and made him the fourth Archbishop of Toronto on July 25th, 1889. Nine years later, after a very successful administration at Toronto, Archbishop Walsh was called to the reward of his labors af-

> The third Bishop was Very Rev. Denis O'Connor, who belonged to the Basilians, was very widely known to the Ontario priesthood, many of whom studied their classics at Sandwich, and hence his appointment was pleasing to them. His consecration took place Oct. 19th, 1890, and Archbishop Walsh, his predecessor, had the pleasure of doing for him what he, in turn, did for Father McEvay, to wit, invest him with the insignia of the episcopal office.

> MGR. McEVAY .- We gave some time ago, a sketch of Mgr. McEvay's life, but prior to giving details of the solemn ceremonies of consecration, we might repeat a few of the leading

> events in the young bishop's life:
> He was born at Lindsay, Ont., on Feb. 2nd, 1852, so he is now in his forty-eighth year. He made his preliminary studies in the separate schools of his native place, and then, having