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EXTRAORDINARY REVELATIONS.

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extraordinary revelations of Rev. E.
Lewis, the Australian Protestant clergyman, who has told the story of Orangeism, its ritual, ceremonies, aims and methods. The second portion of that writer's contribution to strictly guarded by a brother with a sword, the solemn coremonies compared to the solemn coremonies. the press is more amusing, if not more interesting, than all he had told previously. We refer our readers to last week's issue for the reasons which induced this clergyman to become an Organization (and they have been an organization to state of the press is more amusing, if not sword, the solemn ceremonies commence. A knock is heard from with a sword, the solemn ceremonies commence and the pressure of the solemn ceremonies commence. A knock is heard from with a sword, the solemn ceremonies commence and the pressure of the solemn ceremonies commence. A knock is heard from with a sword, the solemn ceremonies commence and the pressure of the solemn ceremonies commence. A knock is heard from with a sword, the solemn ceremonies commence and the solemn ceremon causes of his withdrawal from the Order, (which are still more consistduce all he says concerning the damage done socially, and in other ways, by the existence of a special Lodge by the existence of a special Lodge amongst the members of the Civil Service, and the municipal emple Degree." Then the following inployees. He graphically describes the injustices perpetrated, even in courts come ye?"—From the plains of is really amusing is his account of how the "Purple Man" is initiated. dan. "Have you the pass-word?" It surpasses our comprehension how educated and respectable citizens could be party to such rank non-

or degrees, all more or less guarded simple truth to say that these cereingly stupid travesty of incidents characteristic of the Order, they must, when described, fill any decent Protestant, who has the slightest love or veneration for the Holy Scripture, with indignation and loathing for such blasphemous tomfoolery.

After telling of the burning ambition of every common Orangeman to one day penetrate the secret Arcana of the Arch-Purple Chamber, he makes this comment :-

"At last, however, he may, by his devoted adherence to the rules and his blind and furious hate of Roman Catholics and their belongings, be thought worthy of the great honour of being raised to the corrected de-

Here is a Protestant minister and an Orange chaplain, telling us in so many words that the grand object of the Order is the destruction of the Catholic Church. Then comes an account which we feel justified in publishing without any alterations or restrictions. This important part of his letter commences thus :--

"His (the ordinary Orangeman's). "His first experience is to be divested of all but a very small portion of his clothing, this consisting merely of his pants, and even these are turned up well above his knees, his feet are bare, and but half of his body is covered with shirt or singlet, for one shoulder must be naked. His eyes are carefully bandaged, lest the dazzling effulgence of the mystic chamber should destroy his poor mortal vision, one bare foot is inserted partly into his shoe, and in this dignified and cheerful plight he awaits in darkness the mysterious summons, he knows not from whom to come, he knows not whither. Meanwhile the brethren of the mystic degree have assembled in the Purple Chamber, and the following preparations are made for the happy (?) neophyte:—The largest room which the Pig and Whistle or the Cat and Bagpipes hostelry can afford is occasionally the scene of this magnificent ceremony, and the first thing blindfold, stumbles over the unexto be done is to strew a thick layer of moderate size road metal forming a complete circle of the room. There are also scattered round this pathway a number of small thin cuttings from tree branches, which are to form a striking part of the proceedings. The Worshipful Master's table is situated at the east end of the room, in accordance with the strict requirements of the solemn ritual. Upon this table are three lighted candles, together with other mystic paraphernalia of the Lodge. At a table in another part of the room three steps are placed, representing as the candidate is afterwards gravely informed, Faith, Hope, and Charity, or Jacob's Ladder, and are so arranged that, the candidate, can in the form of an arch. He is then mount to the table by their aid. On asked, 'In all times of difficulty and the other side of the table, and im-danger, in whom do you put your

In our last issue we gave our read- | mediately opposite to Jacob's Laders a portion of the first part of the der, is placed a large stout tarpauto become an Orangeman, (and they fane person has come to disturb the are very natural), as well as the peace and harmony of this Royal Arch Purple Lodge, dedicated to Jo-Order, (which are still more consistent). We have not space to reprofrom outside will be: "No unholy or profanc person, but Orangemen, who have made such progress in the of justice, by the lodges. But what Monb. "Whither is your course di-Yes. "Will you give it to me?"—No. "Will you sell it to me?"—No; I did not so receive it, but, believing sense.

Mr. Lewis says:

"It is, perhaps, as well that I should inform you that, this society should be a worthy brother, I will halve it with you. "You commence."

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No, you being the inquirer, you should be a worthy brother, I will halve it with you. "You commence." is divided into a number of sections or degrees, all more or less guarded awful sword concludes with "Gal." with jealousy from the rank and file, who must give proof of their idelity before being admitted into the Blue Chamber of this august body. In or-The Worshipful Master having been der that the general public may have der that the general public may have due regard and reverence for the sumediately a fearful crash of swords is led in by two of the brethren. Imblime mysteries which appertain to falling upon the floor is heard dethe inner circles of this distinguished nothing "the wrath of the angry Order, I propose to give you in slight detail a description of the awe-inspiring and majestic ceremon point of a sword pressed against his large which accompany the initiation. ies which accompany the initiation maked left breast, and is informed of an ordinary Orangeman to the that he is about to enter upon a

Royal Arch Purple Degree, the mem-bers of which are variously known as purple men, second degree men, or gers, and he is asked if he is pre-'two-and-a-half men.' It is but the pared to meet them as a man and a Christian. He is then told to kneel monies are, as is besitting the meth- down and offer a prayer to Alods of such ardent supporters of the mighty Gcd. He kneels down, and, open Bible, a wretched and discust- if able to do so, which is not always the case, repeats the Lord's Prayer narrated in Scripture history, and He then hears the solemn injunction, whilst such ceremonies are strikingly ["Cast the shoe from off thy foot, for "Cast the shoe from off thy foot, for the place whereon thou standest (the best parlour of the lig and Whistle) is holy ground." He then kicks off the shoe, and is informed that he has to travel twice through the wilderness, and once over the Jordan, but before he commences this novel and toilsome journey he is asked if he is willing to take two and a half steps in defence of the Queen and the Protestant religion. The candidate lovally and courageously affirms that he is ready to Derform this heroic and self-sacrificing feat. The task is by no means so easy or agreeable as he imagined, for he finds himself taking his first dose of the "two-and-half" buffoonery with bare feet on rough road metal. He is then led on his 'toilsome and perilous journey' round the room, still walking bare foot on the impromptu macadamised track, and doubtless begins to realise the truth of the saying in the old song, that "Jordan is a hard road to travel." Nor is it made any easier for him through the considerate kindness of his brethren for, as he proceeds on his journey, he is beaten on the bare shoulder, chest, and legs with the green boughs before referred to, and I do not exaggerate when I tell you that I have seen the bodies of candidates severely marked, and, in some instances, the blood flowing from wounds inflicted by this treatment. The candidate is next laid upon his back on the rough metal-path, and the point of a sword is again placed at his naked breast, when the lecturer exclaims: "Oh, death, where is thy sting? Oh, grave, where is thy victory??" The candidate is then raised up and led on through "the wilderness," and never did pilgrim more ardently sigh for the promised land than he does for the termination of his journey. His troubles are, however, but commencing, for he takes but a few steps when the playful brethren cause one of their

number to throw himself in front of

the helpless victim, who, being still

pected obstacle in his path, already

painful and difficult enough. This is

repeated several times during the

journey, and is termed in the ritual

"riding the goat." The next cere-

mony is to dash a bottle of water

over the candidate's feet, who is in-

formed that he is now crossing the

Jordan, and that, as when the

priests that bore the ark touched the

waters, and they divided, allowing a

passage to the dry land, so also is

this miracle wrought on his behalf.

The next part of this pleasing, intel-

lectual, and solemn ceremony is to

lead the candidate to Jacob's Lad-

der. He is led up the three steps be-

forementioned, and stands upon the

table, being told to bend his body

trust?" to which he will reply, "In God and my brethren." He is then told to stick to that faith, and fear not what man may do to him. He, I support of the Act of the being still in a stooping position, re- Legislature. ceives a violent push, and is tum-Here the brethren indulge in a little of that delightful horse-play so necessary to impress the candidate with the solemnity of the occasion, and they toss the unfortunate wretch they toss the unfortunate wretch several times in the air, finally letter that "by their fruits ye shall know them," and these being the heavy thud that should prove a seyells and groans from the members in the midst of a community which follows. Much more of this interesting and edifying ceremonial follows, during which the candidate is in the aggregate, desires to uphold lows, during which the candidate is in the aggregate, desires to uphold put through the oaths of allegiance the principles of Christianity. For his hand under the table to find it; ignorance of what was concealed be-whilst he is thus groping for the hind this pestilent organisation. candidate, who is solemnly informed that "Only those who bear the Lodge, and have the feeling of regret, if not of shame. fore of God in their hearts, can hope that not only have I been through to enter into heaven." The delight-ful experiences of the candidate are now drawing to a close, and amidst have on very many occasions within a choice of seventy-five children have on very many occasions within a choice of seventy-five children. a jumble of minor incidents, in which Bibles, swords, Lodge rules and others were being so treated. It is The congregation was large, and a

the light of day. No more is it a proved fatal to the victims."

So lengthy have been our quotathe time being almost openly con- draw their own conclusions.

The records of this peaceful combled over heels off the table, and is munity are stained with two foul received on the tarpaulin, which is murders, one being of a little boy. held in readiness by about a dozen 10 years old, which were committed of the strongest of those present by the members of this vile associating him fall upon the floor with a fruits of Orangeism, I leave it to the good sense and intelligence of my vere test of the strength of his ana- fellow-Australians to say if it is detomy. He is then covered up by the sirable that such a class of men tarpaulin, and a chorus of unearthly should be any longer countenanced to the Order. Our candidate is next myself, I can only say that it shall put upon his knees, till blindfold, in be to me a source of pain and humifront of the Master's table. He is liation that I should have claimed asked: "What brought him into the fellowship with such vile associaother paraphernalia are brought in also certain that many prominent number of the ladies present wore

should retire from the association of tions that we find but scant room men devoid of any absolute freedom, and defied this law, and it is a painful reflection that the authorities for carefully the foregoing, and then to
the time being almost openly good draw their and draw their and then to draw their and the carefully the foregoing, and then to

THE DIAMOND JUBILEE

St. Patrick's Total Abstinence and Benefit Society.

We have had many jubilees in con- ther, husband, citizen,-or, indeed, m-rijon with St. Patrick's Church, for any place however humble in so-but we venture to say that no celebration in the annals of the congre-lish social manners and literature

old society. There is such a thing as over-step- its loine an' aisily wurked, an' Ket- loine mark, even in the caricatur- ly siz, "Phwere is ut?" an' O'He. an' O'Ha- Catholic University, Washington, D. ners that distinguishes our time. Our A wonderful people, with the pa-tience of the real martyr and the put ut on th' marrket." So Kelly sent in his place, Reve Dr. Shahan, The vest bands of the seint morel beginning of the seint more beginning to the seint more beginning C, would deliver the address. Mgr., moral heroism of the saint, must give th' invintor a durier fer t' git Professor of History in the univer- The vast lands of the globe have been thave been the Irish—both at home th' can-opener out av his hid an' on- sity, over which he presides. In their opened up, surveyed and allotted to and abroad dowed with sufficient wit to insult ut a little, an' th' nixt day he give Father S. C. Hallissey, President and and injure others, yet without the him another darler for t' perfict ut a Spiritual Director, dwell upon their gratification, and that of the sociely, at the provision of so scholargive him another darler fer t' git th' Shakan delivered an eloquent address, a synopsis of which we give as follows :--

He said: It is with sincere regret that I announce the inability of Mgr. Conaty to be present this evening. A matter of grave importance to the university over which he so worthily presides, detains him. However, I bring you from him greeting and the assurance that he rejoices sincerely with you on this auspicious occasion. You will, therefore, be commended to accept my poor words in place of his eloquent discourse.

Though I appear for the first time before an audience, and a choice and distinguished audience, of the citizens of Montreal, I cannot sav that I am a stranger here. The best years of my youth were spent in this city, under the care of the good Fathers of St. Sulpice. And it gives me a real joy to be able to bear witness publicly to the gratitude affection, and reverence that I, along with many others in the United States, owe them for the zeal and the labor that they ever displayed for our progress and welfare. As long as they dwell in this city, examples of pure. blameless and upright life, the Catholic religion will need no apolomy; for only a religion that comes from God produces such fruits of virtue and sanctity. The scenes of my boyhood days here are indebility fixed in my memory. It has been my lot to see much of the world in the last twenty years, but nowhere have I seen a lovelier Nature than is offered by this noble valley. Here river, mountain, plain, the fertility of the soil, and the vigor and regularity of the climate combine with the encreprudence and other political virtues of the inhabitants to make Montreal

the ideal of our Northern lands. It is always a pleasure to meet one's brethren in any social or political enterprise, that has for its object the uplifting or betterment of humanity. But when that object takes on a religious character, when it is none other than the purification of society at its fountain-head, and the preservation and strengthening of these great virtues that are the beams on which society must eventually rest, then it is not only a pleasure, but an honor to be associated, however briefly, with those who have fought a good fight for humanity, and asserted by word and deed, the imperious truth that without rational self-control no man is fitted

for the grave social duties of fa-

gation ever surpassed that cf last that in the early part of this con-Sanday and Monday, by the officers and members of the St. Patrick's T. A. and B. Society. It was the outh anniversary of the foundation of the great and leading temperance association of this city. In the proper call account of the carry part of this century, intemperance was the blight of all social life, high and low. This is likewise true of American society in the same period. On the other hand, it is patent that there has been a great improvement, and that the dimension of the day are not proper and account of the day are not proper and account of the day are not properly and beautiful that in the early part of this century, intemperance was the blight of all social life, high and low. This is likewise true of American society in the same period. On the other hand, it is patent that the carry part of this century, intemperance was the blight of all social life, high and low. This is a likewise true of American society in the same period. On the other hand, it is patent that there has been a great improvement, and that the dimension of the carry part of the same period and leading the proper. world?" and his answer must be, tions, and can only plead in extenu"The Serpent." He is teld to put ation that I erred purely through of the Irish Catholic population, the edebration was commenced by an ap- wines and intoxicating liquors. There his hand under the table to find it; whilst he is thus groping for the serpent, the Master holds the metal seal of the Lodge over the lighted candle, making it hot. This is then pressed upon the naked breast of the mediately took steps to expose their nefarious doings to the world the responsible for this improvement. But I do maintain that the provement. But I do maintain that set, rev. director and president; Rev. are alone responsible for this improvement. But I do maintain that Grath. Prof. Fowler directed the they are a powerful factor, and that musical portion of the service, hav- their influence has been evertal constantly, consistently, and often successfully in this direction. I know that they have offered to the world the shining bait of example; that to play, the tortured and sorely- citizens, including ex-Ministers of the the white ribbon souvenir badge of they have shown how devotion and bound, is told that he may now re- others have been the victims of these In the evening St. Patrick's Church ments of human life that they have was filled by representatives of all kept open for the world's contemin the glorious privilege of being duly installed as a Royal Arch Purple or Two-and-a-half man of the L.O.I.V."

No wonder there is so much secrecy will already which as another characteristic or the lowest savages, and no one city. Among those present were the president and officers of the St. Palacon that they have influenced in the president and officers of the St. Palacon that they have influenced in the president and officers of the St. Palacon that they have influenced in the president and officers of the St. Palacon that they have influenced in the president and officers of the St. Palacon the control of the St. Palacon that they have influenced in the president and officers of the St. Palacon the control of the St. Palacon the No wonder there is so much secrecy about the Order—it could not bear the light of day. No more is it a wonder that a good and sited was a show, has sometimed about the order—it could not bear the light of day. No more is it a wonder that a good and sited was a show, has sometimed the victime."

Your until he has undergone this rik's T. A. and B. Society, press of the Notro Date of the No cheers of the resident and officers of the kept of to in hundreds of thousands, St. Ann's and St. Cabriel's T. A. and may in authors of men, the sense of

Beguty Carpenter, Grand Deputy and development of the moral ele-Spedding, and others. Rev. Father ments and tendencies in man, then Hallissey preached the sermon. It the comperance movement deserves a was a splendid day for this grand high rank as an educational force in an age that has done more, extern-On Monday evening the celebration ally and materially, for popular inclosed with a most successful concert struction than all those which have addresses of welcome, Mr. John the great nations. The products of Walsh, 1st Vice-President, and Rev. field, mine and sea have been multiplied indefinitely. The very atmosphere and the elemental flow of earth's deepest and surest forces have been mapped, harnessed and stored. ly and eloquent a substitute. Dr. In a word, all the fullness of Nature is the possession of mankind on the

threshold of the twentieth century At the other end of the scale, the life of Super Nature has not been dormant in this century that now draws to a close. The Catholic Church has enjoyed an ever-growing measure of internal freedom at least in the new world. Her sacramental life has spread out over vast areas. Her altars and her priests have multiplied. Catholicism has been enabled to bring to the newest and freest of human societies many an element of growth, preservation, progress and guidance such as might be expected from contact with a religion that was old when the Goths destroyed the power of Rome, and was venerable when Charlemaone opened the middle ages.

In spite of all this, I maintain that the educational work of the societies of temperance has been a distinct and specific one, and as such merits recognition on the eve of a new century, perhaps of a new era.

Their work is chiefly the teaching of a fundamental lesson, the duty of self-control. "Know Thyself, Possess Thyself," was a motte of the ancient Greeks, and a profoundly true one. Each of us lives in and through himself, though not for himself. Each of us moves and disposes of himself. Each of us is an irreducible entity in the sum of things. But each of us is also subject to weakness from within, and assault and damage from without. Man's life is truly a struggle, a warfare, a truth revealed by the Holy Spirit of the Christians long before it was formulated by the disciples of Darwin. It follows that each one ought at all times to be master of all the resources of his being. When society has done its best, when religion and God himself have exhausted their powers, man is still responsible for himself, still needs a clear mind, a right will and a healthy disposition to do good. These are the things that the societies of temperance aim at safe-guarding by saving man from one of the greatest dangers of mind and heart, the abuse of intoxicating liquors.

This self-control of the individual would be necessary, even in a society that was fixed and homoseneous, whose human strata did not change from decade to decade, where the highest levels were sacredly kept for the few, the privileged, the children of dynasties, nobilities or closed corporations. How much more so (Continued on Page four)

IRISH CARICATURE AGAIN.

ping the mark, even in th

and abroad. for those whose sentiments he outrages, undertakes to belittle, to vul- roight on ut, an' th' nixt day garize, to discredit our people, we the hundredth part of their abuse upon any other people in the world, they would be crushed like sernents. by the righteously indignant children of that nationality. The worst specimen of this villification, carried to a science, is in the March number of "Judge's Library." We expect that "Harps"—the title of this publication, or number—is the work of a monomaniac; but, if so, "there is method in his madness." It is an elaborately gotten up issue, fairly covered with cuts and pictures of Irish men and women, in every imaginable form and shape, while the so-called witty paragraphs are an evidence of the labor it cost their We author to get them together. cannot summarize, nor yet select from the magazine. There are only a few lines under each illustration, and the aggregate of these lines resembles a nest of hornets pathering to persecute some passive friend. Suffice it to say that the caricaturing cuts are of the very lowest and most vulgor type. As to the reading matter, here are a few sampleswere we to produce them in proci of our assertions, we would be prosecuted :---

"Mr. Tooley tells a story. There wuz a mon an' his name wuz Kelly, an' there wuz an invinter an' his name wuz O'Hagan; an' wan day whin O'Hagan kim round t' see Kelly he sid he hod invinted a canopener that wuz something new in snatches.

ing of the long-suffering Irish race. gan siz, "Ut's only in me hid so far, to th' marrket, an' th' nixt day he As a rule, when some creature en- give him another darler for t' perfict necessary heart and character to feel little more, an' th' nixt day he give him another darler fer t' git th' close our eyes to his admiration and moulds, an' th' nixt day he give him allow him to pass on his way to in- another darler fer t' git th' patterns, significance and oblivion, without an' th' nixt day he give him another even drawing attention to the fact darler fer t' git th' materials, an' hat such an insect pollutes the at- th' nixt day he give him another mosphere. But there is a limit even darler t' see a patent-lawyer wid to human endurance. Were these an' th' nixt day he give him another writers, compilers, editors, or what- darler fer t' git th' copyroight an' ever else they may be, to belch forth trade-mark, an' th' nixt day he give him another darler fer t' form a shtock-koompany, an' th' nixt day O'Hagan got th' delirium-tremens an' doid, an' Kelly found out thot thot can-opener wuz only an invintion fer gittin' gin out of suckers. But, as O'Hagan sid, "Ut wuz something new in its loine an' aisily

> Remember that this is supposed to be a "St. Patrick's Day" number of "Judge," and it is daubed with green, and filled with thirty-two pages of stuff, of which the above is only a mild sample. It is thus the publishers of that low-souled journal pretend to honor the leading event of March-the feast of St. Patrick :-

SAINT PATRICK'S DAY PATRIOT-ISM.

Mr. Killilly-"Mrs. McShanagan, Oi've boorded wid yez now fer foor mont's, wid divil a kick about th' grub; but Oi draws th' loine on th' grane spinach this marnin'." Mrs. McShanagan-"Phwat's th'

matther wid it?' Mr. Killily-"Begorry! it hos a

red hair in it." We would not insult our readers by protending that any one of them could possibly have a sufficiently dis-

torted mind to form an imaginary idea of the caricaturing cuts accompanying these St. Patrick's Day

CATHOLIC SOHOOLS.

On Monday evening last the regular meeting of the Catholic School Commissioners was held at the Commercial Academy. Mgr. Racicot presided, and the commissioners present were Rev. Father Quinlivan, P.S.S., and Messrs. Martineau, Hart, Gallery, Demers and Beausoleil. The subjects for consideration were numerous, but very little practical business was done. A committee, com- thers' Achool. The request was redanger, in whom do you put your posed of Aldermen Hart and Marti- ferred to the Building Committee.

neau was appointed to examine into the practice in the Protestant schools regarding the minimum of students in certain classes, and to make a report.

Mr. Hart read a splendid report made by Mr. P. Ahern, principal of the Sarsfield School, who had been sent to Los Angeles, last summer, by the commissioners.

Rev. Father Strubbe desired to have a certain sum voted to meet expenses of repairs at St. Ann's Bro-