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THE BENEFICIAL INFLUENCE OF THE CONFESSIONAL,

What is Catholic Ireland's chief boast, the brightest jewel in her cor-onal of glory? Her beautiful hills and valleys? No.—Her lakes that have inspired poets and painters in all lands?
No.—Her antiquity of art and letters? No.—Her antiquity of art and No.—Her early renown as the lamp of civilization in the deep darkness of European barbarity? No.—Her uncivilization in the deep darkness of European barbarity? No.—Her un-quenchable devotion to freedom or her long fight for nationality? No.—Her prowess in the wars of the world? No. —Her devotion to the faith of Saint Patrick that centuries of persecution and bloodshed could not shake? Ah! yes, that is Ireland's glory; but greater yes, that is freland sport, our than that and directly springing from it, as light comes from a lamp, is the spotless purity of her daughters. Throughout the world Irish matrons and Irish maids hold pre-eminence for their untarnished ir nocence. Other their untarnished ir nocence. attributes her enemies may deny, but this they all admit. Ask of Thackeray, the English cinic, who had no love for the Irish, why this is 10, and he will tell you it is due to the blessed influof the confessional. Yes, the Catholic Church with her cafes in al. has been God's protecting hand over Ireland's unsullied innocence. And, as in Ireland, so everywhere the confes sional has been for Catholics the great influence for the uplifting and ennobl-ing of fallen and human nature; their strength in temptation; their solace in affliction; the divine power that has moulded to God much of the world's finest character; that has curbed the licentiousness of the lawless and the tyrant; and has reclaimed the wicked to penance and expiation. Look at the long roll of saints, and see what parts their confessors have played in the per fecting of their lives. See the haughty kings and barons of the middle ages, ar kings and barons of the middle ages, at-rested in their persecution of the weak and defenseless through the power of the confessional, and going—some of them afoot as pilgrims—to do penance at Peter's shrine and reform their evi lives; others with the Banner of the Cross to rescue the Sepulchre of Christ the hands of the infidels. A famous writer has briefly summar ized the benefits and blessings of the

confessional thus:
"Confession affords relief to the de spondent, encourages the timid and guides the unwary. It wipes away the tears of bitterness that might end in despair; it disolves enmity; it heals rankling wounds; it covers shame, that exposed might lead to self-destruction. exposed might lead to self-destruction. It saves from unpreceived precipices: it breaks chains forged by long habits of vice; it snatches from the plunderer his prey, and gives it back to the dispoiled ones; it disarms the conspirator and three a shield round the process. and throws a shield round the unprotected; it raises the sinner from death to life. Those who know human weak ness and all the mental anguish that, in some form or other, distresses almost every individual of the human family, may conceive something of the advan of an institution which inspires confidence and secures advice and con-solation in the most afficting circum stances. The confessor does not mock the sorrow of his penitent, or reproach him with his misfortunes. He bids him hope when all around have aban doned him; and, as soon as he discov ers that his compunction is deep and effectual, he says to him, in the spirit of Him Who does not break the bruised reed: 'Son, be of good heart, thy sins are forgiven thee.' It may be impossible to restore the unhappy offender to his place in society, even to the affection of a fond parent whose feelings have been cutraged; or to protect him from the arm of the law which is out stretched to inflict the severest penalty, but in the name of Him Who came into this world to save sinners, the priest of God assures him of pardon and salva-

ABOUT TELLING LIES.

"In order that the faithful may with more good will avoid the sin of lying, the parish priest shall set before them the extreme misery and turpitude of this wickedness. For, in holy writ the devil is called the father of a lie; for in that he did not remain in Truth, he is a liar and the father of a lie. He will add with the view of ridding man of so great a crime the evils which follow upon lying; and, whereas they are innumerable, he will point out at least the sour res and general heads of tasse mischiefs and calamities—How tress mischiefs and calamities—How great is God's displeasure and how great His hatred of a man who is in-sincere and a liar. What more unclean and foul, as St. James says, than that and tout as the same jet should send out sweet water and bitter. For that tongue which just now praised God, next as far as in it lies, dishoners Him by lying. In consequence liars are shut out from the possession of heavenly beatitudes. Moreover, there is this harm, too, and one of vast extent, and touching men generally, that by insin-cerity and lying faith and trust are lost which are the firmest bonds of human society. The parish priest will set those right who excuse their insincerity and allege the example of wise men who they say, are used to lying for an occa sion. He will exhort his hearers to sion. He will exhert his hearers to trust in God when they are in difficult-les and straits, nor to have recourse to the expedient of a lie."

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music from the various bands could be heard in the distance as the different Catholic socioties approached the G. T. R. station and took up their position along Ontario street to swalt the arrival of the train bearing the cistinguished guest of the day. The Y. I. C. B. A. carried their large and beautiful Sarsfield banner, headed by the splendid band of "A' Battery, playing inspiring national airs and marshalled by that stalware Irishman, Mr. Patrick Fannon, who was mounted on a flue charger; next came the Ancient Order of Hiberolans, headed by the band of the 14th Battalicn, in large numbers and locking near and trim, and were marshalled by that expert and popular horseman, Mr. Thomas H. James, who looked every inch an Irishman as he rede up and down the line of procession. Branch No. 9. C. M. B. A., headed by a fine band, playing popular airs, marched down Brock street and took up their position in the line of march—their marshal Mr. Con Millan, looking really fine as he brissly ran to and fro on a stalwart and handsome bay charger. St. Mary's Court. Ca holic Order of Foresters, also did not forget to do hot or to the Archbishop, as they made an imposing appearance in the grand procession wearing their handsome badges. Mr. Michael Goodman acted as marshal, and looked 'xeed logly fine.

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Members of St. Mary's Cathedral congregation came next in large numbers, followed by the Reception Committee, which was composed of the following prominent gentlemen of the congregation: Hon Sanator Salivan, Dr. E. Ryan, Dr. McCarthy, Nicholas O'Connor, P. Daley, J ham Hickey, Edward Beaupre, Dr. E. Ryan, Dr. McCarthy, Nicholas O'Connor, P. Daley, J hame Swift, John, F. McDermott, John Sowards, J. J. Behan, f. Cunningham, James Norris, Lawrence O'Brien, M. Campbell, E. Steacy, Dr. Hanlen, J. Hopkinson and Dominic Fallon, The above Conmittee went out the lower station and accompanied His Grace into the city.

As the train pulled into the city station an immense cheer was given by the thousands who had assembled to greet and welcome the popular and respected Archbishop. Amid the sawest strains of marshal music—"Home Again"—the prancing to and fro of the gaily mounted horsemen, under the direction of the contrough the streets of the different societies, all tended to make to one of the most brilliant scenes over each through the streets of Kingston.

Grand Marshal of the day, Mr. Daniel Eves of the different societies, all tended to make to one of the most brilliant scenes over each bishop was seated in a handon carriage, of the most brilliant scenes over each bishop was seated in a handon carriage, driven by a matched beside bim was his venerable old first devent and companied him to the Eterna Cry; then came the priests of the diocese in cry; then came the priests of the diocese in Cry; then came the priests of the diocese in Cry; then came the priests of the diocese in Cry; then came the priests of the diocese in Cry then came the priests of the diocese in Cry then came the priests of the diocese in Cry then came the priests of the diocese in Cry then came the priests of the diocese in Cry then came the priests of the diocese in Cry then came the priests of the dioces Grand Marshal Eves.

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ATS, MARY'S CATHEDRAL.

When the head of the procession arrived in front of the Archbishop's Palace, it halted and divided its lines to each side of the treet, allowing his Grace's carriage to pass through. He was saluted by the thousands of people who had assembled in the vicinity of the eathedral and who were delighted to see him in their midst again.

As soon as His Grace entered the Palace he put on his Episopal robes and proceeded to the Cathedral, headed by the cross bearer, acolytes and clergy of the diocese. On entering the church, which was decorated in a most gorge us manner for the joyful occasion the great organ pecied forth and all the children under the supervision of their respective teachers sang "Vivat Paster Bonus" in a very creditable manner Prof. Pelletier presided at the organ with his well known artistic taste and ability.

The clergy preseded the Archbishop to the sanctuary. He took his seat and looked down the vaulted aisles at the immense number of people who crowded into the sacred editice.

The members of the different Catholic societies who took part in the procession, presented a magnificent appearance, and on which will linger 1 pug in the minds of all whe had the pleasure of witnessing it.

The chidren continued singing their beautiful hymns of welcome during the entire ceremony.

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ADDRESS OF WELCOME,
When the large concourse of people had all
entered the spacious Cathedral the reception
committee approached His Grace in the
sanctuary and Dr. Edward Ryan, chairman,
read the following address:
May it please Your Grace:

New lead of faithful people in Kingston

read the following address:

May it please Your Grace:

Your loyal and faithful people in Kingston extend to you a cordial welcome on your return from Your official visit to our Most Holy Father. Pope Plus X., the vicar of Christ and the visible head of the Church.

Happy beyond measure, though you were in the faithful discharge of your onerous duties and saddened to be separated from your people even for a short time, Your Grace lelt it to be your bounden duty to repair to Rome, the centre of Catholicity, to lay at the feet of the Sovereign Pontiff the homage of our loyal ity to and of our love fer the Vicar af Christ and to scilcit at his hand special blessings and privileges for your Archdiocese.

Historical remniscences cluster around this ancient See of Kingston. On its venerable shield are inscribed the names of men renowned for plety and learning, and who in trying times rendered valiant and faithful services aligned to church and state. And among those lilustrious prelates, your name your influence and your life stand pre eminent in all that pertains to the advancement of Catholic decline and people.

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the trace is a strife and racial cinerates have under your benign rule entirely seppeared. Your administration has been one of peace of love—indeed in this respect you have a ghexample for all. The educational and oral advancement of the children committed your care has always claimed your devoted tention. The arduous task of a personal isitation to all the Catholic schools of the diose was cheerfully undertaken by Your Grace, hat you might make yourself intimately acquainted with the educational condition there in How great in the interest of your people must that knowledge be to you especially in this period of educational activity and expansion.

the cause of the afflicted. Your Grace's In the cause of the afflicted. Your Graces scenerous heart has evinced a wide sympathy and tender care. Hence the hospitals for the sick, the homes for the sized and the orphans have felt the respiring touch of your benevolent hand, so that it may be truly affirmed that nothing which modern science requires in the interests of the sick and for the comfort of the homeless is wantle g in the institutions under your care.

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ARCHDIOCESE OF KINGSTON.

THE ARCHBISHOP'S RETURN.

Kingston Freeman.

His Grace Archbishop Gauthier arrived in the eity gosterday afternoon and was accorded a brilliant reception. He arrived per Grand Trunk Railway from Montreal in a special Pullman at 3355 and was met at the station, foot of Johnston street, by an immense concourse of people, and no distinguished prelated the eity gosterday afternoon and was accorded as brilliant reception. He arrived per Grand Trunk Railway from Montreal in a special Pullman at 3355 and was met at the station, foot of Johnston street, by an immense concourse of people, and no distinguished prelate the city gosterday afternoon and was accorded as brilliant reception. He arrived per Grand Line, Trunk Railway from Montreal in a special Pullman at 355 and was met at the station, foot of Johnston street, by an immense concourse of people, and no distinguished prelate the city gosterday afternoon and was accorded as brilliant reception. He arrived per frand the city gosterday afternoon and was accorded as brilliant reception. He arrived per frand the city gosterday afternoon and was accorded to the control of the Congregation.

His Grace Arch

Collins, James Traynor. Morris O Hanlon, Dennis Cullinane and Louis E. Staley. We will next week give the Archbishop's reply. It had not reached us at the time of going to press.

Death of a Religious of the Sacred Heart. The death occurred Friday night, at the Convent of the Sacred Heart, Halifax, of Madame Doberty, one of the most beloved of the Religious there. Fifty nine years of age, her life had been entirely devoted to doing good; and her influence was specially strong because of the fact that she united to deep spirituality the finest culture and a singularly winning nature. Her personally was one which has left an invess upon all of those thrown into association with her. Good, gentle, cultured in the true sense of that term, her death will be a sad but to many, for she was truly and deserved by beloved. Father Doberty S J., of Lyolos Clage, Montreal, is a brother of the deceased Two sisters reside in Baltimore. Death of a Religious of the Sacred Hear

For the CATHOLIC RECORD.

Along the thorny road she moves serene, With slow sure steps, and grave, m jestic mien.
In footprints red she plants ther b'eeding feet—
Her brow uniroubled, and her smile most

Before her springs a phalanx of her sons— Careless of stones that wound and blood tha runs; Panting to reach the rays that touch the hills— She sighs and murmurs: "as the Lord God

From rugged road and dangerous defile she shrinke not, but clasps close the babes the white. The babes that cling and cumber every side; The babes that force the warriors' steps to

Her picneers urge: "Here the light is p'ain," So the red prints be there, we shall attain: From meteor lights by these the babes she leads. And with maternal hands, strengthens and feeds.

But still she smiles on the brave warrior soul Pining for light — God's Light — his only gos His aim is hers—one glorious, peerless song Only—he's mortal—and her days are long,

THE TARIFF QUESTION.

BRIEF OF The International Harvester Company of Canada, Limited, Hamilton. Ont

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There are three things essential to the growth and general prosperity of Canada, all of which we red directly interested in.

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FORBIGN COMMERCE that will be a useful adjunct to the others by fluiding a market for all surplus production.

The international Harvester Co. of Canada, Limited in view of their direct interest in the above, herewith respectfully submit their views of the subject under consideration.

First. The burden of any tax on sgrieditural implements must be borne by the farming community alone. No other class of our citizens bears any portion of this tax or burden and therefore we are opposed to any increase in the present duty on agricultural implements principal items of raw material that enter into the construction of agricultural implements.

The rapidly decreasing importations of for

under the present schedules governing the principal items of raw material that enter into the construction of agricultural imple ments.

The rapidly decreasing importations of foreign made machines, as per Schedule A at ached, show that there is no necessity for increasing the tail of on account of protection, and a further increase would certainly reduce he receipts for revenue only.

To obviate the necessity of the suggested increase on the principal materials entering into the construction of agricultural machinery, we would suggest that any change deemed necessary in the Iron and Steel Schedule take the form of an extension of or an increase in the present bounties.

Second. We are in favor of a uniform tariff upon all agricultural implements, and therefore recommend that every item of agricultural implements paying an excess or a less duty than others.

Thitd. We are opposed to any increase of duy on the items entering into the construction of accicultural implements, as such increase will necessarily increase the cost of the completed tools to the consumer, that is the farmer who of all citizens is the least prepared to bear any additional burden.

Fourth. We would suggest that any items entering into the manufacture of agricultural implements not at present manufactured in Canada, as per Schedule B attached, be piaced on the free list or in any event not subject to a higher duty than 5 per cent, for revenue purposes until such times as such articles are procurable in Canada in suitable quantities to meet the requirements of the manufacturers.

Fifth we are opposed to any increase in the tariff on extra parts to agricultural achinery, as such lan increase mounts to retarning community in the care and maintenance of agricultural limplements heretofore purchased by them.

Sixth. Binding twine just as much as it does mach nery, and no additional burden should be placed upon one famous burden should be placed upon one store and maintenance of agricultural limplements benefor one purchased by them.

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Sixth. Binding twine. The harvesting of the great and increasing grain crop of Canada requires binding twine just as much as it does mach nery, and no additional burden should be placed upon our farmers by the imposition of a duly upon binding twine.

While a large account of binding twine is imported, there is also considerable binding twine exported into the United States, which would indicate that the Canadian manufacturers of binding twine are able to meet competition without any protective tariff. The best evidence that no p otective tariff is necessary is shown by the building of a very large plant at Welland at this time.

SCHEDULE "B."

In your readjustment of the present tariff the following items of materials entering into the construction of agricultural implements and not made in Canada or procurable in Canada should be entered free of duly, or at least subject only to a tariff of 5 per cent, for revenue purposes only, until such times as procurable in Canada of Canadian manufacturers Harvester Buckies.

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Section Steel No. 12 gage by 2 7-16 (this is not covered by Sec. 590.)
Knife Clip Steel.
Open Hearth Keife Backs.
Wesring Plate Angles.
Hot Rolled Iron or Steel Z. Bars.
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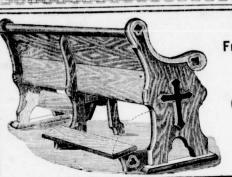
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