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#### THE RICH WOMAN'S DUTY.

Addressing a large gathering of ladies in France, recently, Mgr. Delamaire, Coadjutor Archbishop of Cambrai,

said:
"I have some important advice to give you. I want to tell you that to realize the good objects you have in realize the good objects you have in view you must begin by changing radically your views and your conduct and your mode of life. Women of wealth must know that everything in their life should be capable of serving as a model; that their table, their toilletes, their conversation should be able to stand the light of day without giving offense to anybody. In the sight of God there are no classes, no ranks ing offense to avybody. In the sight of God there are no classes, no ranks other than those that subordinate the child to his parents and the faithful to their priests. \* \* \* The differ-ences established among men by for tune are accidental and fictitious—and don't forget it. The humble servant who has in her heart more faith and more virtue of sacrifice is worth more than her mistress, the great matron courted, fisttered, worshipped though she be. Your social action must be exercised in a thousand ways. The charity which brings alms to the poor is a good thing, but it is not the one exsential. I recommend you to suport with your custom small dealers, the bulwark of society, the little shops of your own town, which have a claim on your preference. Lend your assist ance to mutual aid societies, to work-ing women's banks, to schools of house mig women's banks, to school a house wifery, to all those works of your own neighborhood, which are in greater meed of your personal co-operation than of your money. It is for you to pro-mounce the decisive word on questions of fashion. When the great tailors Raunch immoral and scandalously costly creations it is for you to let them know by your opposition, 'this kind of thing will not do.' You constitute a great power—it would be impossible for such fashions to succeed if you were really opposed to them. \* \* \* Finally, you have a duty of every day and every hour-to contribute towards the education of the entire people, to teach your own daughters the price of life, to train them in energy and constancy in atead of initiating them into an exist ence which is called brilliant, but which is prodigal, useless and vowed to

## PROTESTANT MINISTER PRAISES

Rev. Thomas Barney, spoke at Ply-month Congregational Church Sunday might, on the Roman Catholic Church, delivering an appreciative address on the doctrines of the Church. It was an unusual address, coming from a Protest-ant minister, and is well worth quoting. He said :

When Protestant ministers speak of the Roman Catholic Church, it is perforce to speak in condemnation of her. I propose to assume the un-Protectant-like attitude, of saying some things in this way of respect and vener ation of her wonderful ministry to the centuries of human life. There are undoubtedly some facts about this church that we as Protestants cannot com-mend. But in all fairness it must be admitted that edge and malicious slander have misrepresented her teachings an many instances.

"In the realm of worship the minis try of the R man Catholic Church has been of the highest. In employing beads, statues, pictures and music she has made a wise and intelligent use of symbolism. Her use of the best in music and painting has been the greatest single inspiration to those arts, and

Virgin Mary plays an important part in the ritual of the Church. I find no

Patric schools. She will teach the soblideren history, school, art, languages; but they will not let the sworld's greatest literature be taught under their guldance, nor will they help to develop the noblest capacity of the human soil, the capacity for God.

This task is assigned to the Church.



So be it, and let the Church choose

that method which in user that the best.

"And so we stand in the presence of her majestic worship, her has that "And so we stand in the presence of her history, her majestic worship, her universal ministry, and we confess that God must have moved mightily in all this. We think of her Loyolas, her Xivlers, her Fenelons and her Marquettes; we look at her hospitals, orphinages, schools, colleges, morasteries, missions—and we see a Church ministering to the hady, mind and son! ministering to the body, mind and soul of humanicy. Her weakness is the common lot of every human organiza tion ; her strength is of God."-Catholic citizen.

#### Mrs Humpbry Ward.

Elucated Catholics need hardly be reminded that Mrs. Humphry Ward, who is just now being so cordially welcomed by professing Caristians in Canada, is a strenuous advocate of that fashionable absurdity, a religion with out a dogma. She has never retracted the views ahe set forth so insidiously in "Robert Elsemore," a book which did incalculable harm among well meaning Protestants, and which even led to the formation of a short lived sect in the United States. Atthough the daughter of a convert to Catholicism, Mr Thomas Arnold, who was one of the two original authors of The Catholic Dictionary," she is even more rationalistic than her United States. Although the daughter she is even more rationalistic than her uncle, the late Matthew Arnold, is an advocate of socialism, and devotes her spare time to keeping the children of the poor out of harm's way .- Central Catholic.

#### ARCHDIOCESE OF TORONTO.

PARISH OF UPTERGROVE.

His Grace Archibishop O'Connor. of Toronto, visited the parish, on Friday May 29 h, and administered confirmation in 28., seeps church, Bisck River; and on Saturday, the 30 h. May, also confirmed a goody number of children in S., Columbkille's church, Uptergrove. The saintly prelate has paid us his last official visit, and expressed himself as greatly pleased with the condition of the parish both spiritual and temporal.

ADDRESS AND PRESENTATION TO FATHER DOLLARD.

On Sunday, May 31st, at the conclusion of Mass in St. Columbkille's church, Uptergrove, the R. v. Fisher Dollard, P.P., who is about the vector at trip to Europe, was presented by his parishioners with a purse containing Silvand the following address which was read by Joseph Fox and the presentation made by Jum's Mahony, jr., on behalf of the congregation: tev, James B. Dollard P.P., Uptergrove.

Rev. James B. Dellard P.P., Uptergrove.
Reverend and dear Sir.—We your parishion ers having learned that His Grace Archbishop O'Concor of Forento has been pleased to grant you leave of absence from this parish for at least a few months time, whilst you take some well carned holidays; and also that you are going to cross the ocean and visit the land of your birth and the home of your kindred. Ireland; that land of Saints and sages, poets and philosophers, that has nursed on its bosom many of the noblest, bravest and grandest, portion of the human family; with due deference to all other lands.

And, although many of your parishioners are of Canadian birth and never have had the pleasure of seeing that mother land, yet our nearts always turn with a wild yearning towards it; and we gratefully acknowledge our deep debt of gratitude to Oil Ireland for giving us the noblest and best of her sons. But we wish to reveal in language not to be metaken, that whilst we are upholding the aspirations of the fair Canada of ours; the Queen of the

his fair Canada of ours; the Queen of the stern world, e can fully realize the joys which you treel in anticipation of once more viewing old screes and skies of blue "so dear to heart since the days of your childhood e therrfore cannot allow this occasion to without in some tangible way making it iffest to you our appreciation of the good k which you have accomplished in our stance of the parish of ergrove some seven years ago.

aring that time by your ex-cutive ability have succeeded in paying off the debt that unbered the parish, and also in building a utiful church and making many other much ded improvements on the parish property

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laborers in the cause of Catholic education in Ontario.

At the last regular meeting of the Oxholic School Board of Toronto, held in the De La Salle Lastiture, Duke street, on Tuesday, May 5th, a resolution of sympathy to the Brothers in their bereavement, moved by Rev. Father Hand and seconded by Mr. D. A. Carey, was unanimously carried. Both Rev. Father Hand and Mr. Carey made touching reference to the diceased, and the good he had done for Carholic education in To onto. It was principally to his efforts that we still possessed the Brothers in the city schools. He had been the ins rument to the hands of God for the continuation and development of the good work being done in our midst, and to him the Catholic public owed a deep debt of gratitude.

vote himself to the cause of the Christian education of youth. With this end in view he entered the novitiate of the Christian Brothers at Monicel at the close of his seventeenth year. Having completed his novitia's and normal training, he was not by his apperiors to the Maritime problem. His novitia's and normal training, he was not by his apperiors to the Maritime problem. For the Maritime problem his his apperiors of the history wansferred to St. Particle and the control of the D. La Salle Institute in this city. We next find him at the head of St. Mary's Cathedral School, Kingston, Oat. Here a cleawhere, his amiable disposition and cui ured manner won for him the estermiand affection of slit shose with whom he came in contact. But a larger field of usefulness was now even ing before him for his superiors shortly after wards chursed him with the direction of St. Pariric's Lyceum, O'tawa, and later with that of the D La Salle Scholasticate, Toronto, In 1893he was called to France by his hisher superiors to attend a convention of the pincing to the contact with that of the D Ca Salle Scholasticate, Toronto, In 1893he was called to France by his hisher superiors to attend a convention of the pincing to the part from all parts of the world, The object of the assembly was the religious and pedagogical perfaction of its members and; he discussion of ways and mans for the advancement of Christian education and the realization of the Brothers, at A hismosh his prayer and study, in centact with many of the brightest winds of his Order gathered from all parts of the world. The object of the assembly was the religious and pedagogical perfaction of its members and; he discussion of ways and means for the advancement of Christian education and the realization of the lofty ideals of the 'Father of Modern Pedagogy,' St. John Baptist de La Salle.

In 1894 he was appointed provincial of the Christian Brothers of the Deminion, a very high honor, but one which his talents merried. To the capacity of provincial he was on severa Others proceed were a special meeting of the De La Salle Literary and Athletic Association held on Monday, M.y. 11th, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Whereas it has pleased Almighty God to cell to its eternal reward, the soul of Rev. Be.o. Milachy Edward, Provincial of the Brothers of the Christian Schools in Canada, and

Brethers of the Christian Schools in Canada, and Whereas, the deceased was a former pupil and later a member of the teaching staff of this fostitute, and Whereas by his self-sacrificing devotedness in the cause of Catholic education in this Province, and more especially in this city, hendear d himself to all classes of the community, and

Whereas, the Order of the Brothers of the Christian schools in Canada has sustained in Christian schools in Canada has sustained in his death a very severe loss.

Be it resolved that this Avociation excend its hearlieft sympathy to the bereaved communities of the Order in this city.

Bo it forther resolved that we have Masses and prayers offered for the repose of his soul.

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A testimony of the place which Bro,
Maiachy Edward holds in the hearts of he
schools of Toronto, was given at the Cathedral
on Tuceday morning, when one thousand of
the pupils and their teachers assisted at a sol
enn High Mass of R. quiem for the repose of
the soul of the devely lamented Brother. The
celebrant of the Mass was Very R. v. J. J.
MCann, Vloar-General of the Archdiocese,
assisted by Rev F. ther Whelan of the Cathedrane deacon and Rev F. ther McCabe of St.
Pull's sub deacon. His Grace Archbishop
O'Connor, in cope and mitre, occupied the
throne and gave the last absolution at the
close of the Mass. Others in the sanctusry
was the second of the Mass. Others in the sanctusry
of St. Michael's, Rev J. P. Treacy D. D. of Dixie, Rev
To Donnell, of St. Mary's, R. v. F. Rholeder
of St. Michael's, Rev. Father Murray, C. S. B
representing St. Michael's College, and Rev.
Father Wish of St. Cecilla's. The aitar and
pulpib were heavily draped and the
music of the Mass was impressively
sung by al ernate choirs in charge and lot,
composed of chosen voices from the city schools.
Pupils from all the parlshes amongst them
several classes of girls in charge of the Sisters,
made up a larke body of children in atten
dance Many adults also assisted, tea flying
to the grareal esteem in which the deceased
was held.

That Brother Elward will be long and love

as held. That Brother E tward will be long and lov ingly remembered there is no doubt, and many fervent prayers for the repres of his soul will ascend to the throne of the Most High from the lips and hearts of those for whom whilst on earth his best endeavors were spent. May he rest in peace and may perpetual light shine upon him—Toronto Register, May 14.

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