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"If the English-speaking Catholics in Montreal and of this Province consulted their best inducests, they would soon make of the "True Witness" one of the most prosperous and powerfai Catholic papers in the country. I heartily bless those who encourage this excellent work. " + PAUL, Archbishop of Montreal."

NOTES OF THE WEEK.

VISITED ST. ANNE'S SERINE .- | countrymen will spare no effort to The Lord Archbishop of Oanterbury, whose recent visit was the cause of tender the distinguished visitors enthusiastic reception. Referring to the welcome tendered enthusiasm in Anglican

to Mr. Redmond and his companyous ranks in this city, was one of the visitors to the shrine of St. Anne de in New York, an exchange says: Irish hearts in America have not

grown cold or callous toward the cause of the Emerald Isle, for the demonstrations this week at the second annual convention of the United Irish League of America have all the fire of old days, even of those periods when Parnell and the Land League had the attention of the world

LATE SISTER ST. ALOYSIUS OF THE SACRRD HEART,

MANY MEN grow weary and in-On Friday, the 2nd instant, a well known member of the Congregation de Notre Dame, Sister St. Aloysius of the Sacred Heart, passed away to posed, while others, under similar circumstances, grow more zealous, persistent and determined. her reward in the mother house of the community on St. Jean Baptiste street, this city. The Ottawa Evening Journal, in recording the sad PERSECUTION IN CHINA. -The

event, says : Messenger Magazine says : The Bel-"To the many scores of pupils who haegen, and his brother, were slain for their religion near I-Cheng, in the province of Hu-pe. At least passed through her hands, as well as to the hosts of warm and attached friends whom she made during her six years' residence in the convent of the Congregation de Notre Dame, them. Father Ropherecht was killed Gloucester street, the announcement of the death of Rev. Mother St. Aloysius of the Sacred Heart, (nee Ca-therine McDonnell), will indeed be haegen was under forty and had been saddening news. The deceased lady had been in fafling health, but as an Italian missionary was killed also at I-Chang. This place is the furlate as last June she prepared and conducted the musical portion of the Kiang River, 'seyond which it has exercises at the close of the scholasbeen found impossible for Europeans to establish trade relations. tic year is the convent at Waterbury. Conn. Of a bright and hopeful dis

position, she thus continued "in har-CATHOLIC WOMEN. - In disness" almost up to the eve of her de cussing the problem of "College Life for Catholic Women," Dr. Thomas,J. mise. As a musician the deceased stood in the foremost rank. A few Shahan remarks: "The demand for years ago at an entertainment in women of solid Christian virtue and the Gloucester street convent at well cultivated minds is increasing. There is no city in the land where non-General and Lady Aberdeen, so they are not prized and where a impressed were their Excellencies with dozen tasks do not await each one. the perfect training evinced by both vocalists and instrumentalists that, at their urgent and repeated request, THE TOPICS OF THE HOUR the modest unassuming religious was

There is far too much laudation of the successful man of affairs of to-

Callaghan, P.P., St. Patrick's, officiated. In the saoctuary were no-ticed the Rev. Father Lelandais, S.S., Superior of the Seminary of Philosophy; Rev. Father Luke Callaghan, D.D.; Rev. Father Gerald Mcme, D.D.; and the Chaplain of the Community. Every available seat in the chapel was occupied by the laity and members of the Order. The choir gallery was occupied by the Sisters and their interpretation of the plain chant was truly impressive.

the remains were transferred to the cemetery of the Order at Villa Maria, where they were committed to the tomb in the presence of her dearest friends in religious life and of the immediate members of the family. May her soul rest in peace. . . .

Deceased was a pupil of St. Patrick's Academy, Alexander street this city, and entered the novitiate of the Congregation de Notre Dame in 1883. She was professed 1885 and made her final vows it iL 1892. At different periods during her career she had the direction of the musical departments in various establishments of the community. He first mission was at the grand old school where she made her studies, St. Patrick's Academy. In subse quent years she was associated with St. Urbain's Academy, this city; the Gloucester street convent, Ottawa ; Providence, R.I., and her last mis-

In an interesting article in with much pleasure. In the ranks of our Catholic laity there is far too nifested towards our fellow-country men of high gifts of a literary cha

racter. Dr. Fischer writes : "Canadian Poems and Lyrics," is the title which Dr. John K. Foran gives his rather large volume verse. Dr. Foran resides at Montreal. He is the author of a number of prose works, among them being "The Spirit of the Age," "Simon the Abenakts," "Irish Canadian Re presentatives,', and "Canadian' Essavs." A graduate of Ottawa University, he has brought much credit upon his Alma Mater. Dr. Foran has devoted a life-time to journalism which were present the then Gover- and is the happy possessor of a style

> are His poems have been written under

The Missionary's Story all trace of us. But something tells me that he will return, and the little lamp will bring him, for never yet has Our Lady failed me in my hour of need "

I was filled with compassion for

the poor woman who, in the midst of so many trials preserved such

Lady, and I assured her that her

prayers would not be in vain, pro-

make every inquiry in regard to her

A few weeks later my missionary

labors were transferred to a city church in the centre of a shipping

had celebrated Mass, I saw the Sa.

cristan talking to a poor, careworn

man, and a few minutes later he lit

a little lamp and placed it before

the statue of Our Lady. "That poor man." he remarked,

"has just given me this little offer-

ing for a lamp to be burned to-day

for his special intention. I hardly

liked to take it, but he insisted

"Poor fellow !" I said "he must

kneel down and say a Hail Mary for

That same evening I preached on

devotion to Our Blessed Lady, and

related as an instance of perpetual

self-sacrificing love towards the Mo-

ther of God, the story of the poor

woman, who, out of her poverty

managed to save sufficient to keep

bittle lamp always burning before the

statue of her who, she said, had

never failed her in the hour of need

As I spoke, I suddenly caught sight

of the man who in the morning had

placed the lamp on Our Lady's altar

and it seemed to me that the care-

ended than he sought me in the Sa-

had just related. I rightly conjec-

poor woman whose faith had so deep-

his sad story. On the voyage he

ously ill, and at one of the ports of

call he had been landed and placed

her honor, he determined to follow her example. It was his last re-

source, for the next day he intended

brought you back," said I. as

cristy, and begged me to tell

saying it is his last hope."

his intention.

be in great trouble; let us

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husband on my return 'to Sydney.

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unbounded faith in God, and

missing her at the same time

True Witness

It was a beautiful afternoon in utumn when I set out to visit tiny cottage home on the outskirts f a large inland town. I had been giving a mission in the district, and, although the pretty church had been crowded daily and nightly by carnest en, devoted women and eager, hap-After the singing of the Libera, he remains were transferred to the not bowed their heads in humble contrition at the feet of the humble my nister of God. or approached the "Sacred Banquet where Christ ministers." Therefore, I resolved to make a visitation of the parish with

the object of searching out the stray sheep, and seeing that each memb of different families attended the mission as often as possible. If some of these visits brought me pain pain at witnessing the sad neglect of the Holy Sacraments, the carelessness of parents in regard to the religious education of their children, the total absence of Catholic objects of faith and piety-others blaught me interse pleasure. What a joy to see in many a humble cottage pictures of Our Lady Smiling down upon her children, or St. Joseph toiling in his workshop at Nazareth, cheered by the celestial presence of the Divine Child and His tender Maiden Mother ! But in the cottage which I last visited that particular afternoon I saw something more. The little room into which I was ushered was scantily furnished, but VATY neat and clean. Everything spoke of poverty, therefore I was both pleased and astonished at seeing a

small ruby-colored lamp burning be fore a little statue of Our hady which stood on the mantle-piece. Two little children came shyly to the door, but would not venture iŋ until their mother entered. She wa a woman still young, but hard work corrow and care had left their impress on her features. Her hands were hardened with toil, and more than ever I wondered at the lamp burning

ly impressed me, and I soon learnt so steadfly and brightly in this home had undertaken he had fallen seriof poverty, where it seemed that un-diminished labor was necessary in order to keep hunger at bay. "Tell me," I said, after making in an hospital. The letters relative few inquiries relative to her attend-

to her change of abode, sent by his ance at the mission, "have you any wife to his original destination. neparticular reason for burning that ver reached him, and after many months' sickness he returned little lamp to-day ?" "I always burn it," was the reply. Sydney, only to find her gone knew not where. Being penniless, he "I lit it on my marriage day and placed it before that little statue undertook another voyage, and only given me by my mistress, and it hardly ever is allowed to be out." returned a few days previously .. His search had again been unsuccessful, "But the oil ! how do you manage but, remembering his wife's uncounded confidence in Our Lady and the to procure that ?" little lamp always kept burning

"It is hard, but I manage it; sometimes I hardly know how. My days are days of toil, and I have little time for prayer, but the lams speaks for me to Our Lady, and whenever I look at it I say "Show thyself to be a Mother to me and my

children; and do not allow us to want." his careworn face. "I wish I could be "But your husband ! Where is

he ?" I asked.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Pius X. Addressing a Society.

Surrounding the Sovereign Pontiff

stands a notable group of the Sacred College-all members of the Society for the Preservation of Faith-His Eminence Cardinal Merry del Val, Papal Secretary of State (president of the Association), Car-dinal Oassetta, Cardinal Martinelli and Cardinal Vives y Tuto! Beside the brilliant scarlet of their colleagues in the purple, the black and brown robes of these two latter Cardinals of the religious orders, in their respective habits of the Augustinians and the Capuchins, emphasize a note of decided contrast which renders their sombre figures perhaps even more striking and remarkable than those of the other Cardinals, court officials, and soldiers. An address on parchment is presented by the members of the committee to His Holiness and to the Cardinals; then the Pope rises from the throne to speak to the gathering, advancing to the edge of the platform in order to throw his voice out as far as possible into the atmost lymits of the court. There is no need to impose silence on the people; quietly they have crept nearer and nearer to the platform, not to miss one word of the Papal discourse. It is not an every-day privilege to listen to the gospel of the day explained and commented upon by the visible head of the Church on earth. The Gospel is that of the "miraculous draught of fishes''-most singularly appropriate coming from the lips of the actual successor of Simon Peter. What a wonderful and solemn thought ! To that white figure standing here before us-on his lips the gospel message which he carries so faithfully in worn, anxious look had vanished, and his heart-were also spoken the was succeeded by one of hope and words-"Fear not ! From henceforth joy. No sooner were the devotions thou shalt catch men."-fateful words which, on the eve of his great calling, terminated all human doubts and how I had learned the facts which I difficulties born of a deep humility .-Marie Donegan Walsh in Donohoe's tured that he was the husband of the Magazine.

MR. LONG'S WILL. - A report from Barrie, Ont., states that will of the late J. J. Long of Collingwood was filed for probate this week. He left an estate valued at \$419,815.36, made up as follows a Household goods, furniture, etc., \$500; life insurance, \$26,000; \$25,-000 of which was placed with the Canada Life; moneys secured by mortgages on Collingwood and Toronto properties, \$5,098.03; bank and other stocks, \$136.612; loan company stocks, \$16,744; insurance stocks, \$11,688.75; miscellaneous stocks. \$90,244.50; Gas and Electric Light stocks, \$72,687,94; industrial en-terprises, etc., \$65,812.50. He also held 2500 shares in the Canadian Birkbeck Co., and 1400 shares of the Confederation Life.

to set out on another voyage. "So it was her little lamp that A number of timber limits in British Columbia are included in the es-Π saw him off at the railway station tate, but they have no realizable the next day, a happy smile lighting value.

Among the more prominent bepresent at your joyful reunion, but quests are \$2500 to the Marine Tears filled her eyes. "Alas ! I no tell your good wife that I will be General Hospital, Collingwood; \$10,-

POLITENESS. A self-imposed rule of right con duct which governs every action A TRIBUTE TO DR. IORAN.

current number of the Rosary Magazine, entitled "Some Catholic Poets," Dr. William J. Fischer pays a well deserved tribute to our old friend Dr. J. K. Foran, which we reproduce much indifference, even coldness, ma-

at once pleasing and vigorous. In the preface of his book, Dr. Foran speaks of his productions as "rude verses;" if they are rude verses the majority of them are cleverly constructed, to say the least

sion was in Waterbury, Conn.

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