

MGR. BRUCHESI

Receives An Address of Congratulation From the Press of Montreal.

ratiolic and Protestant Journalists Unite-Min Grace Delivers An Able Reply -- What Constitutes the Duty of Writers to Beligian and Society.

On Wedneeday evening, last week, a unique gathering sesembled at the Bishop's Palace, when more than seventyfive members of the French and English press waited upon Mgr. Bruchesi at the Palace, to present their congratulations on his elevation to the archbishopric of Montreal and to wish him bon voyage on the eve of his departure for Rome.

La Minerve, La Presse, the Gazette. the Star, the Witness, La Patric, the Herald, Le Reviel, Les Nouvelles, the Prix Courant, THE TRUE WITNESS, the Trade Review the Insurance and Fin ancial Chronicle, were represented.

Among those present were the following : Hon Joseph Royal, Richard White. Hon. G. A. Nantel, Jules Helbronner, Charles Marcil, Dr. Brisson, M Sauvalle. A Martin, D Derome, W. A. Blumhart, L. J. Lefebvre, John A. Boyd, M. Burke. M. A. Denault, L. J. D'Astous, A. Marion, G. Dokormeno, E. Monet, Austin Mesher, John Hague M. Chas. Foley, C. J. Hanratty, L. J. Robillard, U Tremblay, M. Frey, L. Prince, J. Miller Mc Connell Albert Sabourin, A Filiatiault. L. E. Hudon, J. M. Black, A. Lakeman, H. L-enais, S. Bellau, Paul D martigny, G. Demartigny and others.

His Grace was received with applause as he entered the large parlor of the Palace, accompanied by Mgr. Decelles, of St. Hyncinthe; Vicar-General Racicot, Rev. Canons Archambault, Valliant, Rev. M. Perron, Rev. L Callaghan, and other gentlemen of the archiepiscopal household.

The Address.

Hon. Joseph Royal, editor-in-chief of La Minerve, and president of the delegation, then read the following address: To His Grace Mgr. PAUL BRUCHESI, Archbishop of Montreal :

My LORD,-The members of the Montreal press, without distinction of language or religious belief, are happy in coming to you to-day to offer the expressions of their most sincere congratulations upon the occasion of your accession to the Archiepiscopal See of the Canadian metropolis. Persuaded that the eminent virtues, the amiable qualities of heart and of mind and real aptitude which naturally designated you as

found joy. A joy caused by the touch-ing moment which groups you around my humble person, and which gives us reason to hope for the future an era of fraternal peace and good-will amongst the different elements of the people of Canada.

I appreciate beyond all expression this new evidence of sympathy and kindness on the part of the representatives of the English press. No doubt it is a custom that you have traced yourselves to-amongst them to accord to the beautiful night." ceremonies of the Catholic Church a generous publicity in their newspapers. Able to understand the salutary influences of our dogmas and our institutions. these brethren-all Christians are brothers in Jesus Christ-have contributed in a great measure to discipate prejudice which created regrettable division in our midst. These sentiments genulemen, are reciprocated, and the Archbishop of Montreal is happy to give them expression.

As for you 'gentlemen' who belong to the great family, how deeply I am touched to see you gathered around the chief pastor, whom it has pleased God to give to this diocese. How delighted I am to hear you use the only language permissible for the disciples of Jesus Christ, language of respect and filial submission to those who participate in the authority of the apostles. Your words have done me good ; have fortified and inspired in my soul the best possible hopes. Yes, indeed, you are right to express and to repeat, in the present organ ization of society the press plays a prominent role. At the present time everybody reads. We wish to have the news of each day; we wish to know the opinion of the press on the passing events and on the men of the day. Therefore, apart from the few really superior and independent minds, every one Shares the views of his newspaper, not only in politics, but in many matters of religious and moral import.

This fact is as impossible to deny as to destroy and the consequence is that the people will remain honest, good and religious; or will clowly become dishonest, wicked and impious, just as the journalist himself respects or abuses instice and the morals and degman of the church. If, therefore, you wish to set to work, gentlemen, with a constant care to put in practice the programme to which you give elequent expression to night, if you wish to show yourselves always perfectly submissive as you take the solemn engagements to your bishops in all that concerns religion, moral and ecclesiastical discipline, what a radiant surora would rise upon our country. Yes, if always firm in their desire to be submissive sons to the Church, the Catholic journalists were to banish from their romances and the reports which furnish tep ptation, especially to the young, seductive attractive attractions : if they banish from their appreciations of the drama that which violates the holy laws of Christian morals or the profane feasts which impairs the teachings of the Church; if they banish the judg ments, the appreciations and doctrines which are in contradiction with the principles of sound philosophy; if in the controversies and discussions upon the questions given over to the free discussions of men : if they made it a rule to never to give place to injury, to hitter ness or to personalities; if above all, in all that regards the bonor and interest of religion and its ministers, they made it a point to inspire themselves from the pure sources of the gospel and the teachings of the Sovereign Pontifi and of the Bishop, then there would dawn upon our dear country an era of happiness, peace and prosperity. Because the nations faithful to Ged and to His laws, the nations faithful to Christ and His Gospel, faithful to the Church, to her dogmas and morals, history teaches us that these nations are in fallibly blessed and favored in their material development. I hope, therefore. gentlemen, that the declaration contained in your address will bereafter be the rule of your life and the inspiration of each one of your articles. My symoathy, as you all know, is with you. May it please God to encourage you to come to me in all confidence and liberty, as often as my aid, my advice and my information may be of service to you in your daily and, sometimes, difficult the circumstance, where my ministry will make it a duty for me to indicate to you the road to follow, or, at times, perhaps, to abandon, I will go to you with did material progress, Leo has the utmost confidence, certain to find in spoken words of peace that have been Catholic journalists an entire submission, and I might add, if it is not saying too mnch, an affectionate deference. As a pledge, gentlemen, of my kind feeling, I will willingly take upon myself to lay, according to your wishes, at the feet of the common father of the faithful, the assurance of your constant attachment to his infallible ministry. Even if I had no other offering to present to the immortal Pontifi, of whom I am the elect, the bishop of his choice and his unworthy son, I would be received, I am sure, with the most tender solicitude. The Pope, who has so often affectionate docility of his immediate raised his voice against the evil caused by a bad press, his heart torn by ailliction of all sorts, will be consoled by your words of faith and submission. Perhaps your movement around one whom he has given power to govern one of the best loved portions of his domain will call to the mind of Leo XIII. the joys of the voted aid in the work of the general day, when, as a new Pontiff, he received source and well governed, its role may be one tion. For me, gentlemen, your presence of incontestable utility in the natural here, in any case, evokes in my mind and moral education of the mapping. a numerous delegation from the Catholic and moral education of the people. For the memory of that event, which had this reason, gentlemen, my bishop's profoundly affected my soul, and which to pay into the British treasury a virtuous after-life. Some bigots and profile the found so beautiful and so replete probate of \$961,200.

with happy hopes. I feel something of the sentiments which were then awakened in the heart of the immortal Pontiff, towards whom we'll soon go, seeking lessons and instructions. Like him, I look for much good from this demonstration. which rejoices me so much. and which. I repeat, honors you all. Like him, I bless you, and I engage you to walk without ceasing in the way

Mr. Richard White, speaking for his English con'reres, expressed much pleasure at being present, and after con gratulating Monseigneur wished him a happy trip across and a safe return. Those present having been introduced to His Grace signed their names to the address and then withdrew.

POPE LEO XIII.

His Physician Denies the Rumor Ro garding the Health of His Holineur.

" The Pope," writes a Rome correspondent of the London Pall Mall Gazette, adhering as he has long done to what now seems his favorite project-that of the reunion of the Churches-has felt and expressed great pleasure to those them spake of the monifest unfarmess about him at the entrance into the Catholic Coptic priesthood of Kamel Mikhail Ghali. The latter belongs by blood and riches to one of the most distinguished Egyptian families, bring a descendant of the great El Moaliem Ghali, Secretary of State of Mohammed Ali, the founder of the reigning family in Egypt. Leo NIII, has, it is stated, remembered with pleasure that the illustrious ancestor of the new pricat zealously advocated the union of the Copt Cource, sending to this end, in the house of the whole nation, an Augescharahurchman named Mores to Fee VIL. with a letter dated Nov. 20, 1806.

The Pope, it is declared, not only recalled all this to mind without reference. but went on to say that Pins Vii. answered aff- ctionately from the Basules of Santa Maria Maggiore, on July 18. 1807, and that for this z-al El Mohammed Ghali became especially hated by the most fanatical of the dissenters, and was, through their fury, included in the digrace of his prince. On July 6 1821 after having assisted at Mass, he was murdered by Ibrahm Pasha, eldest son of Mohammied Ali.

"This exhibition of memory on the part of the Pontiff is really remarkable when one considers that Leo XIII is almost SS years old, has exp-rience of sixty seven years of eccleiastical political duties, and that forty-tour years have passed since his nomination as Cardmai.

EDUCATION IN THE SECULAR SCHOOLS OF ONTABIO.

Endangering the Faith of Catholic Pupils.

Scoular, Aoral Poison Methodically in shilled Will Bafile Parental Teaching However Skilled.

While on my trip eastward I was staying at the house of a respected. Catholic pastor, and while conversing with my host and a reversial visitor, the subject of eccular education in the province was referred to, and although the two good priests rejained that Catholic Separate Schools helt a strong place in the educational equipment of Ontario. they greatly grieved to think that in some sparsely populated Catholic parishes the children of their flocks have to receive their scholastic postruction in non-Catholis schools, amidet teachers and publis deeply tainted with m.s. acoption and pr judice against the does trines of the Ostholic Church.

This distivantage to the lam's of their c ugregations the two Rev. Fothers of course deeply deplored, and one of of som secular teach is the class para to emphasize a y striking historical incident that bere the appear wee of telling against the faith and practices of Courch of Rome " the '

This p mictous habit exists in some educational institutions much more than in others, and its viralence is proveduy. proper loned to the nexted or ion peaced anti Catholic bigotry of the particular district, or it may depend upon the sense of thirdess and justice in the introvidual tracher. The this kind of her lozar' therance and implied coversel. of equility to the children of the Cath die n. conty 1- cettur honorable ja t norfage. The constitution and lows of the Provision equational its citizent to a sward of furphy and furpairanty in things mersi and reliations as well as civic, and this good intention of the Goverances should not be obstructed by the personal prejudices of a paid] officiel of teacher.

It will be tron ify denied that such an in a Jublic some L. But the most of Extra as who have been edicated at such processional furgish we still proof t the contrary. What Oathdie by or gid fact. schooled within a on Catholic holls has not a paintal feeling of wounded pride or is alted faith at the sty instantions.

but colighter ed Protestant parents pay no heed, for they are living with cases of the beneficial fruits seen in their children who have been taught in such Catholic institutions.

Even in this present age it is sometimes asserted that the educational equipment of the S-parate schools is onfector to that of the Public schools, and even ill informed Cusholiss have been heard end ming the statement 1.

There is no substantial truth in the contention, because the object comparison may be made between a very poor Catholic district school in the view rich Public school. While hereost, poverty is no crime it often earnes its disabilities with it and is deterive reach result is is not the insit of the endities of edited poverty of the soil. But in all calls where the educational terms and condutions or equil. Catable recherand their schoons can helt their example. against all comers Aron, if the humbler status be admit d, the pure quality of the instruction imported must be co-sidered - Whether security in in-school or a 'n'ts phread taling or par on the stage of the world we as wa -cure for i g that the knowledge we glass from the homole Catholic teacher in the Separate schools of this train a is a pure and accurate, as far as it must be it. he himte knowledge inched by the Livalinny replaced Quobecor Magneti, orbe the Otta vallarver ity, St. Mich. el e college, or many of the great values cents of coording in Canola, revenue the Catholic University of America at Washington.

Despite a slight detect in some nonessential textures, the leaness of fustral. (i) in that makes the could had man and scounds, portes for heavailand the adjointion to the mire boundal methods which lowe voils in the spiritual and moral day lepth his of many or the theory Carlston virtues. Grant the strict test of neofainess and merit are dout par demanilia worth more than access of more prairie las d. While it must be Junited that the Public menod is second of Optario is as sound and good, and as well regulated, as that of any scentar system in the word, it leaves a sus-Sicion in the muds of rough us and mored thirds ere that in this workers if we if r ligious d'an tin something is per wante ing. Where there are laxity and vote ness of creeds and b diets there much also be leaves in the view desired to rat domain. No patter how to a the saffere is everywen to Catholic el ildren tainment in the sendente operation her rate has been de quares de la shi sa vers e d the samed sametice of a scale bases day would by capacitation of the table

I was without to the priof of the new solf the other are, as I set he a very reduced dell parsuing my sources. I they yed by teachers when histerical in was suddenly all rund by an unex idents such as the Special Inqualition, proted descent and aprear of a group Bartholomew's Day or the like acc being of High senool students. The magnet discussed in the classro m? And who that brong's chem there was a well can forget the uproarr deal a tow years loaded apple tree. Nor was it their ago when the late Lement of Archibish p joyful exciting ion of a diam'r that tracted my attention, but their uncouth words of our secons language and grossly profane swearing. My preence was not noticed, so that the output ings were free and unrestrained. No bishop, in his episcopal capacity as doubt in the well ordered hales of learnguardian of the Catholic souls in the ing no such I anguage could be heard, but diocese, was asked to pronounce in his it was there in its litent state, and when mature judgment if the book were fit to I heard its expression I could not but shuller at the present-day equation ing the work's loose morality and evil which is not controlled by the sanctity

PARNELL ANNIVERSARY

A Monster Demonstration at Dublin.

D I gat a From the Diff rout Brancho of the Irish Organizations Assist At 14-The Ceremony of D. core isting the Graves at to Lesis, when

Dumas, Oct. 10.--Indand bonored the memory of the late Churles Stewart. Pernell on Sunday bet, when ever five thensard Nationalists paraded through the streth of Dublin to the Constery at Glassavia to pay the tribute of a sorro seing aution at the grive of one of its moblest sons.

To real been dest intended that the eeritad aveb uid pertake o a monantul custanter, but in new idance with n laterate isi mana procession was divente e con all the tranger react were and conversal into a chargehal proceeding i el al dis col print's maring tanes replacing the travel diget. The trades by the same investigated or morethes were crowled with sympositizers and in troubles note the shannerk and ive but instead of the tappings of your In procession and the actual criticities I the people to one of themselves. The pu'le buildrosse unied noth gs and only d a d 2 f as terremente of the par was

to re my afternot at decorsting. The day was web and dreary, but this did not prevent the procession from being one of the largest which over moved. though the stress of the countable freland. Inclonests for begin at one o'dowk, and the further files swept one wern treast. Stiplens Green vith a mean doublet of her of her a machine. Fillerate revenues add the National I' renters with the York study band at more need. The para revealments of the demonstration Contribution were next in rank, in a the second of after the delsgabe from the Iris . National League of Great Britain.

Carriages followed containing Mr. John Parnell, M.P., Miss Diskarison, 818trof the deal parist, other members of the Pari II family and Mrs. James Sociality. The concrete Mrs. D lia Parnell was an of s to be present. The Lord Mixor and corp ration of Dublin. the Mayors, succide to dominipal digtotaries of Lineral, and Cark in full 2020 Function (succession of camerationmarks, and none it tely following them

no muccente de parterieus. There were no tarm Licks, their place is ing occurs day, the Green dag of Erro and the spiral and Simpley fibre were more calibren and agen is other thinks mean of conjudity and in the prodission, showing that Indial's best block was being alowly but succey de-

tholic Church, will be dedicated to the inter ests of peace, of justice. mutual tolerance and of cordial good will amongst the different elements of our population, we consider it a duty to second your generous efforts in the public interest.

The members of the Catholic press, in your diocese, offer, at the same time, the assurance of their perfect submission in all that relates to religion, morals and ecclesiastical discipline. In the exercise of their profession they realize that they cannot render true services to society except in remaining attached to the immutable verifies of which the Church is the sacred depository. It is not otherwise that they understand the beauty and utility of the role played by the Catholic press. They are permitted to differ in opinion upon questions open to discussion, but we must remain united upon the ground of principles where we receive the direction of the ecclesisstical authority which only has the mission to teach us.

Prompted by these sentiments, my Lord, we come to join our congratulations to all those Catholics of your great diocese and to wish you on the eve of your departure ad limins a happy and prosperous voyage. That your Grace will kindly depose at

the feet of the common Father of the faithful the assurance of our unalterable attachment to his august person and to his infallible ministry.

> (Signed) JOS. ROYAL, A. MARTIN.

The Reply.

Mgr. Bruchesi replied as follows:

GENTLEMEN, --- At the time of my episcopal consecration, a day of never-to be-forgotten impressions, my soul thrilled with joy when my priests, after having assured me of their sympathy and their affections, came and gave me the solemn evidence of their devotion and their obedience. Nothing could be more agreeable to a bishop already charged with the weight of the administration of a vast diocese. Nothing could bring me more consolation and more hope than this unanimous manifestation of auxiliaries in the work of saving souls. My happiness is not less to day when all the journalists of this Canadian metropolis, without distinction of nationality and creed, come in their turn and extend me their congratulations, and give me the guarantee of their cordial and degood. Journalism, without being a divine

However, his personal doctor thinks the Pope will celebrate his fiftieth anniversary of his elevation to the purple which would almost coincide with the twentyfifth anniversary of his pontificate Should this anticipation be realized he and his predecessor will have contradicted the famous prophetic legend, Non videbis dies Petri (You will not see the days of Peter). Pius IX., who reight over thirty one years, was the first Pope to reign longer than St. Peter, who was the head of the Church for twenty-five years, two months and seven days.

Referring to the reported illness of the Pope, the New York Journal takes occasion to say :

"Often as His Holiness has rallied and surprised those near him by his extraordinary recuperative power, his great age and fragile physique justify the apprehension that his race is nearly run. still the world will hope that, despite his eighty six years, Leo may long be spared. Assuredly in his weakness and peril he will have the prayers of Christendom, inside and outside his Church. His wisdom, his gentleness, his charity, have won him a unique place in the affectionate esteem of mankind. He is a force for good that could ill be spared. Aside altogether from his lovable personality, Leo, as a statesman, has rendered labor. Be assured, gentlemen, that in high service. In a time when the masses everywhere have been stirred to discontent by the persistence of poverty side by side with the country's splenby did heeded by laborer and capitalist alike. With all the immense authority of his office he has shown friendship for the two great republics, America and France, and placed the Church in sympathetic relations with orderly aspirations for human liberty. To him the oppressed everywhere have learned to look with conndence. The most recent proof of the readiness of his heart to respond to the appeal of the weak is his plea to spain's Queen in behalf of the imprisoned and persecuted Evangelina Cisheros.

" Leo XIII, ranks in his own time as a great man, an i history, viewing the delieacy of his position and his statesmanship in dealing with the problems involving the Papacy, will confirm that estimate. When in the course of nature Leo passes away, his church will indeed be fortuntate if his successor shall be cast in the same noble and generous mould,"

Next to having wealthy Americans living in England, the English people would like to have them die in that country. It is said that the heirs of William Louis Winans, of Baltimore, Lynch sought to purity the moral atmos phere of the public se ool rooms by the xpulsion of dout if a literature like that c mained in the back called "Margion! The venerated and learned Archbe read by the tender intellect, and sectendency he wisely decided against it. of religion But his decision was derided by the

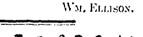
worldly-minded portion of the people who would fain extract as much sensual gratification as they could from amoothy worded literature, even at the expense of their children's moral purity. The intelligent and noble minded Protestants that youthful innocence can never be too scrupulously guarled from the un-clean influence derived from bad or doubtful text books, no matter how high the repute of the author or what the lashis scales are beautiful

The most regretful feature, perhaps, in the perversion of historical teaching in the public schools, is the odium it seeks to fasten upon the Catholic Church.

The extracts that lean that way are culled from the writings of men who were prejudiced and dishonest in their literary productions, and their fulsified utterances are put before the minds of the young school boys and girls as valid facts of authenticated history.

The principals and teachers ought to know better than to allow the perpetuation of such a fraud upon the innocent minds of their scholars, because the longer the dishonest fiction continues the harder it is to uproot it, and it hardly comports with an enlightened and tolerant age for a fult instructors to teach historic distortions and palm them off at the same time as genuine truths.

It is the fear of this adulteration of the secular educational stream at its source that causes the greatest uneasiness to the minds of zealous pastors and faithful Catholic parents, whose children are denied the privilege of their own Separate schools. Parental instruction at home is depended upon to neutralize any such educational evils in the schools, but such a remedy is precarious at best, and in the mind of the child it is a mere conflict between oppoint forces, and the stronger is sure to prevail. It is from an instinctive a precistion of this truth that so many of the best non Catholic parents place their daughters in the convent schools of the good nuns to receive that moral, truthful and just instruc-



St. Patrick's T. A. & B. Society.

The regular monthly meeting of the took no part in the outery, for they knew | St. Patrick's T. A. & B. Society was held on Sunday afternoon, October 10th. The meeting opened with religious exercises in the church, which were conducted by the Rev. J. A. McCallen, S.S., Rev. Presi cination of his theme. The sting of the dent of the Society, who delivered an in-acreent is not the less deadly because teresting lecture on the life and virtues of Father Mathew, whose anniversary occurred on that day, after which the Rev. President administered the pledge to a large number. Mr. John Walsh presided at the business meeting, which was held immediately after in the hall adjoining the church. Four new mem-bers were samitted to the Benefit branch

of the Society and considerable business was transacted. The Society usually celebrates the anniversary of Father Mathew, which

occurs on October 10th, by an entertainment. In view of a concert and lecture being given for the poor of the parish on October 15th, by the Rev. Father Mc-Callen, it was decided by the members to forego the usual entertainment and attend the lecture in aid of the poor in as large numbers as possible, and wear the badge of the Society on that occasion.

A meeting of the Committee of Man-agement of the above Society was held on Tuesday evening, Oct. 12th. There was also a large number of members of the Society present. Owing to the large amount of business to be transacted the debate which was to take place that evening was postponed until Tuesday Oct. 19th, at 8 P.M The subject of the debate is "Total Prohibition vs. Moral Sussion," the negative being taken by Messre. P. Doyle and W. Rawley ; and the affirmative by Messre. J. H. Feeley and J. J. Costigan. The evening will be interspersed with music, song, recitations, etc. All members of the Society and their friends are cordially invited to attend this meeting

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At the center with committee and members of the Parnell family covered the grave with wreaths and theyers, one of them bearing the toscription () in ever loving memory of my husband, K. Par-nell,"

There was no speech making and no formal coremonist, no partisan collision. The whole aff dr was a fitting tribute to a man who will live forever in the hearts of the people of Ireland.

Branch 26 C. M. B. A. of Canada,

Branch 26 of the C.M.B.A. will celebrate the 14th aneiversary of its formation by an "At Home," on the 10th of November next. The arrangements are in the hands of the following committees :---

General Committee-Onsneellor A. D. McGillis, chairman; Bro. John P. Curran, secretary.

Reception Committee-President M. Sharkey, chairman; Chancellors T. J. Fun, J. H. Fecley, T. W. Nicholson, P. Reynolds, A. D. McGillis, H. J. Ward, D. J. McGillis, M. Ergan ; Brothers M. J. F. Qaion, M.P., J. C. Walsh, B.C.L., E. J. Duggan, B.C.L., F. J. Curran, B.C.L., W. H. Cox, N.P., Dr. Elward O'Connor, Dr. G. H. Merrill, E. H. Lemay, Edward Jackson.

Hall Committee - Bro. Jas. J. Costigan, chairman; Brothers P. Reynolds, M. Sharkey, M. Eagan.

Music Committee-Bro. J. S. Shea, chairman; Bros. D. J. McGillis, J H. Feeley, jr., T. J. Kavanagh, W. H. Griffin, T. J. Gorman, J. P. Leahy, W.H. Olimi, Donagh, John Kennedy, M. Corcoran, W. A. Corcoran, J. A. Hurtubuise, J. J. Maguire, E. P. Ward, E. J. Wayland, W. H. Cox, N.P.

Refreshments-Bro. J. H. Feeley, chairman; Bros. Jas. Milloy, L. E. Simoneau, H. J. Ward, Robert Warren.

PERSONAL.

The many friends of Mr J. Murphy, of the well known dry goods firm of Measrs. J. Murphy & Co., will be pleased to hear of his safe arrival home on Wednesday, 6th inst., alter a three months trip through Europe. During Mr. Murphy's stay abroad, which combined business with pleasure, he visited some of the most important centres of France, Belgium, Germany, Italy and Great Britain,-purchasing the choicest and latest falls and winter goods in each centre. The larger portion of these consignments has already arrived, and is now on view in the various departments. Intending purchasers will find it to their ad-, that moral, futuring and just instruct. tion which forms the ground work of a Twelve natives of Abyssinia (black vantage to call and inspect a stock of virtuous after-life. Some bigots and men) recently were ordained priests in seasonable goods which is not excelled alarmists take objection to the ractice, Massua. They are of the Ethiopic rite. in the city.

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