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THE "MAN WITH THE KNIFE."

strenuous newspaper, The World, have performed many and valuable services for the people of Toronto not even "W.F's" enemies are churlish ity of the Conservative ballot-plug- every succeeding moment, in- tion to its study. gers, which prevented his election to stead of lessening the instrument so the chief magistracy of Toronto. The placed, but fixed it more strongly as confreres are picked and put up to at- That a game is on foot in uated. The scope of the subjects which would be simply wonderful. tack and draw him aside into the which the movements on the and the evident study which prepath of recrimination.

the discrediting of the railway board pulsion from the ground of all colors care shown in their arrangement are Mr. Maclean's latest achievement is of Ontario appointed by a Conservative Government. In this particular is quite time for Catholics to awak- the most striking feature of the no one has had the temerity to talk about the "man with the knife." bemade under circumstances that allow- scale must be inaugurated. Caed no room for explanation or reply. This board will be the "Skidoo ask simply a share in the things goistence. There are other official creations that Mr. Maclean's knife will do execution upon to the discomfiture of the Conservative camp before the Whitney administration comes to be tried in the balance of ballots. And with the knife" better all the time, tors with grace and courteous hospiof the superstitions of his party.

political or any other field of the fu- cians and surgeons, attracted a large ture. But we fail to see the improb- number of others; so that from the ability of another opportunity of distant east as well as from the Gering itself to the electors of On- neighboring States, scholars flocked tario to control W. F. Maclean as a to Toronto to see, to discuss most public utility. And that opportunity interesting questions and to advance will be to accept him as leader of a the sciences to which they devoted public ownership party. In the capa- their life and keen intellect. No doubt city of such a leader and premier of they saw a fair city with fairer prosthe province, it is absolutely certain pects. They saw, too, the equipments that more opposition to him would be for their own studies; spacious halls, found within the Conservative party modern laboratories and facilities than the Liberal. To be candid about which would have done credit to the it, Mr. Maclean is no Conservative. mother country. Their discussions He is such a Conservative, perhaps, covered a great deal of ground, and as Winston Churchill was a little as far as the daily reports go, were while ago in England. It only needed very interesting. One point was siga crisis to make that sort of Conser- nincant: the general abandonment and vative an accepted leader of advanc- condemnation of alcohol in both cases

"autonomy" cry, Mr. Maclean as a no food value at all, whilst some public man must be estimated by his admitted a certain food value, but fidelity to the issue he has made his much less than used to be claimed for own; and in this respect there is it. Laymen must approach technical nothing in his record that should questions with modesty. Whilst we prove an obstacle to the acceptance rejoice to see that medical men are of him as a Canadian Liberal. If using the strong influence of their the Liberals of Ontario are, as is re- judgment and their treatment against ported, looking for a leader, they may alcohol, we fear they are opening a miss their opportunity if they allow door to more insidious stimulants. Mr. Maclean to call into existence an In the present generation there is independent or public ownership party little power and naturally less dein provincial politics. Sooner or lat- sire to bear pain. On the part of great movement of the Confederated er public ownership will be espoused physicians there is a corresponding Catholic Societies of America. by all the provincial Liberal organ- willingness to alleviate and prevent izations throughout the Dominion. pain. The consequence is that physi-The issue is not even on the skyline cians too frequently use drugs which The striking feature of the Canadian county, and I am sure every trueof the future for Dominion action. do not bear directly upon a dis- National Exhibition opened yesterday thankful to know something of so The Federal Government dare not as- ease. As a result habits are form- by Sir William Mulock, is the sub- charming a character. She is de

icy, provincial because it is with the of the profession there is a morale of surpassing excellence upon coming the place of the next Liberal Pre- should come from all quarters Toronto Fair has grown to the dimier of Ontario.

CATHOLIC REPRESENTATION. tholics want no favors; they

THE BRITISH ASSOCIATION. Toronto was properly en fete all the public will understand the "man last week. It gave itself up to docsassin, but the intelligent political exchanged on both sides, and all went surgeon who has cast aside all fear merry as a marriage feast. The British Association, numbering, as it We do not pretend to prophesy the does, so many distinguished physiof disease and surgery. Many of the Though he went off his head on the speakers maintained that alcohol had

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rights as citizens and to their stand-

ing as an integral and intelligent por-

fall to test public ownership along tween other practices in the profes- have no longer an exhibition of Canadream to forsee W. F. Maclean fill- dical men of deserved reputation ization is much to be pitied. The Last week was heard through these en important matters, without a ter. columns a voice from Ottawa, which thought or word upon the morality of with no uncertain sound and with no practice, shows how materialistic the doubting or wavering placed before study has become. Always tending the public a lengthy litany of those towards materialism, medicine has Editor Catholic Register: in that city and district who had gained a tremendous impulse from been injuriously affected by the ac- the material philosophy of modern tion of the present Government. The times and from the inventions of scilist of Toronto victims will soon be ence. We are far from begrudging published. But what we wish to re- it any triumph. The medical profer to to-day is the condition of fession deserves well of the race. It things in the City Hall, where we devotes itself without stint to the are quite safe in stating that in a alleviation of suffering. It pours out That W. F. Maclean, M.P., and his population of 300,000 one-fifth of the treasures which it has discovered supply is insufficient, to use his own charm of that noble woman. It was whom are Catholics, and as such en- to rich and poor alike. It spends and words; and secondly, why no protitled to a proportionate part in the is spent in a noble service. But vision is made for the sustenance of for alas, death soon laid his icy hand disbursements and emoluments that there is a higher obligation which is aged and infirm priests. From the on that loving heart. Pages might not more than one twenty-fifth receive the positions or appointments demanded for the body. This want ceive the positions or appointments demanded for the body. This want of the reverend clergy themselves; to with her, and the young emigrant girl which are rightfully theirs. It is a and neglect throws aside for us remedy the latter state of affairs all could tell of her zealous care and public utilities; and if we were to well-known fact that since the new much of the scientific pretence and that is required, so far as our Ca- watchfulness over her spiritual and regime there is a pronounced disposi- esteem poured out upon such associa- tholic people are concerned, is a protion to replace the very few Catho- tions and gatherings. There is for gy and action. I do not believe that hath opened her mouth to wisdom tion of the Dominion, it would be a lies who were allowed to draw pay us one science—and it is not materfrom the corporation of Toronto by ialism. No scientific association can Ontario that would object-provided tongue; she has looked well to the scheme for securing the control of non-Catholics. This was done quietly vibrate with true ring without it— the matter was properly presented to paths of her house and hath not eaten scheme for securing the control of him for the public benefit. There is less surely under the pretence sociation of medical men. Nor can less surely under the pretence sociation of medical men. Nor can less surely under the pretence sociation of medical men. Nor can less surely under the pretence sociation of medical men. Nor can less surely under the pretence sociation of medical men. Nor can less surely under the pretence sociation of medical men. no end of his own zeal to co-operate less surely, under the pretence sociation of medical men. Nor can stated sum per annum, for this most The year 1829 saw Buffalo in posno end of his own zeal to co-operate to a temporary arrangement, and the towards this end. It was not his of a temporary arrangement, and the its members fulfil their higher, truer worthy object, for all Catholics agree towards this end. It was not his of a temporary arrangement, and the output of this establishment—shirts, the Rev. John Nichelas Ments. The

board are being played in such a man- ceded their formation for publication, ner as to ultimately end in the ex- together with the conciseness and save one, is a fact patent to all. It alike worthy of admiration. Perhaps en to the situation. It is quite time, curriculum, as we may call it, is its too, for those in power to recognize comprehensiveness, the area covered tion, and so on, finishing with a recommendation for a general distrilengthy a programme would almost peated assertion, "in unity there is ligion. strength," and we believe that what would have been difficult and perhaps impossible to the individual or so-

Although I had had correspondence with him when living in Chicago, I

influence of those who took part and even we in Canada have profited and experienced the vibrations of new thought, new ideas and new aspirations from our proximity to the

transcontinental railways, although ing is virtuous. It will take time, the course of the year. The directors planned." She and her husband emi-The Catholic Register with regard to the trunk line tele- but such evils are sure to spread. of several manufacturing interests and took up their residence in Alphone service and the telegraph, the What we missed in the proceedings have availed themselves of the in- bany, N.Y., where the husband died. conditions warrant practical investi- was any paper or discussion upon the creased accommodation to show the The United States census was taken moral side of medicine and surgery. process of their industries. The new in the year 1810, when the population To the lot of the provinces it will There are most intimate relations beart building is a disappointment. We of the county was 4,208. There were lines of least hazard. Liberal organ- sion and morality. Take the minis- dian art to stimulate the young and ber of unmarried persons. It was izations will level their platforms up tration of the drugs to which we ambitious, but rather a snobbish in 1815 that Patrick O'Rourke and to this pre-eminently provincial pol- allude. Throughout both branches show of English pictures by no means his wife settled there. Only two famprovincial legislatures the municipali- whose obligations are being lost sight paratively bare walls. If this dis- distinguished French emigre, M ties have to deal. Will Ontario take of, much to the loss of religion and crimination is the work of the On- Louis Le Couteulx de Caumont, and the lead? If she will, it is no wild the higher purpose of life. That me- tario Society of Artists that organ- Patrick O'Rourke. They formed the and in such large numbers mensions of a national exhibition; worthy of the early days of the questions about but this is all the more reason why Church in the wilderness of the West house-cleaning, tuberculosis, and oth- it should retain its national charac- in America. A Sister of Charity

A Layman's Views

communication signed "Clerical Read- ed by the sweet-faced old lady, and er," in your issue of August 23rd. He her errand stated, was made to feel touches on a couple of points which that she had conferred a favor inno doubt many Catholic laymen like ing personality was hers and so gramyself have often wondered at. First, cious were her words, that in all the Why is no effort made to bring lab years that have passed, never has the orers from outside when the home writer forgotten the sweetness and per plan, or scheme, and some ener- woman spoken of in the Bible, "She towards this end. It was not his the coupling set, obligations without a closer attentiate the resolute activities and their descriptions and their descriptions and their descriptions without a closer attentiate the resolute activities and all else washed withshould be provided for and their de- first church was named "the Church out tearing, fraying, ripping off of but clining years and last days made as of the Lamb of God," on the site of tons; starching not too little or too much. rapidly increasing disposition he has a permanency in the spot where Elsewhere in this issue is printed your permission, Mr. Editor, like to of St. Louis displayed during the past five years it was first labelled "tempor- the schedule of resolutions adopted write a few words on; it is, to displayed during the past five years to ignore and break through the ary." In municipal affairs there is a by the Confederated Catholic Society and break through the traces of the Conservative party has fine field for research. In the big ties of America, at the late Conventaken in the adjoining Province of traces of the Conservative party has been ascribed to his fondness for usbeen ascribed to his fondness for using the knife upon his friends. But city gather, it would require wonder the list is to be struck with the magthe party men who can see no fur- ful strength of vision and a search- nitude of the ground covered by those his heart and soul into a temperance movement that should and will ther than to libel W. F. Maclean and light of the greatest calibre to un- who convened and the far-reaching no doubt be of the greatest benefit to point to him as "the man with the earth the sanctums wherein are hidand comprehensive views taken of the those committed to his care. I trust is a comprehensive views taken of the those committed to his care. I trust is a comprehensive views taken of the those committed to his care. I trust is a comprehensive views taken of the those committed to his care. I trust is a comprehensive views taken of the those committed to his care. I trust is a comprehensive views taken of the those committed to his care. I trust is a comprehensive views taken of the those committed to his care. I trust is a comprehensive views taken of the those committed to his care. I trust is a comprehensive views taken of the those committed to his care. I trust is a comprehensive views taken of the those committed to his care. I trust is a comprehensive views taken of the those committed to his care. I trust is a comprehensive views taken of the those committed to his care. I trust is a comprehensive views taken of the those committed to his care. I trust is a comprehensive views taken of the trust is a comprehensive view taken of the trust is a comprehensive view taken of the trust is a committed to his care. I trust is a comprehensive view taken of the trust is a comprehensive knife," are poor politicians—and probably dishonest ones. W. F. Maclean den officials who call themselves Cabably dishonest ones. W. F. Maclean den officials who call themselves Cabably dishonest ones. W. F. Maclean den officials who call themselves Cabably dishonest ones. W. F. Maclean den officials who call themselves Cabably dishonest ones. W. F. Maclean den officials who call themselves Cabably dishonest ones. W. F. Maclean den officials who call themselves Cabably dishonest ones. W. F. Maclean den officials who call themselves Cabably dishonest ones. W. F. Maclean den officials who call themselves Cabably dishonest ones. our co-religionists are quiet- be regarded as local, the greater part ed." May God speed the day, and ly turned over to those of another re- of the material treated is of general will be started among our Catholic which I was pleased to read. I sinable quality of personal control and ligious belief and no new appoint- interest and from such, much may be people, from one end of Canada to cerely hope that you will be as well

> Yours sincerely, CATHOLIC LAYMAN.

TOPICS OF AN OLD-TIMER

(Continued from page 1.)

Among other gentlemen that Oldcause the exposure of the board was that sharing on a more equalized embracing seemingly every vital topic Timer was glad to meet in Buffalo IN THE DIOCESE OF NORTHAMPTON, FAKfrom the great subject of socialism was an Irish-Canadian business man, -itself a complex study of many Kingston, Ont. He is engaged in the parts-and along the gamut of di- wholesale fish trade and does a large vorce, the Lord's day, the school, the business. He was just on the point Indian question, the stage, immigra- of departing for Europe for the bene- per week. fit of his health. I was told his business had suffered severely of late. especially among his German custombution of Catholic literature to the ers, for his strong advocacy of the inmates of penal and charitable in- cause of temperance. I have for a stitutions. Generally speaking, so long time been familiar with Mr. fore him, who was a warm advocate create fear for its future, but the of Canadian reform principles in the circumstances of its birth and incep- days of doubt and political trouble. and learn to see in him not the as- tality. Deserved compliments were tion make for its effectiveness and Indeed, like the case of Father O'fulfilment. Remembering that it Grady in Toronto, he had some misemenated from a gathering which the first Catholic bishop in Upper represented elements from amongst Canada, who was a zealous loyalist May I not hope that they will, too, cast a the best and most enlightened of the in those days, and upholder of the great nation to the south, that the Family Compact. Mr. Dormer in-Federation contained representatives formed me that in the elections held in 1841 for the first Union Parliaof every shade of thought that makes ment, the city of Kingston returned for progress and the uplifting of hu- the first Irish-Catholic member, whose will extend a helping hand to me? I cry manity both in the spiritual and ma- name was Monaghan, that was elect- to you with all earnestness to come to my terial order, remembering also that ed from Upper Canada, and I know assistance. You may not be able to do this to be a fact. I hope Mr. Dor- much; but you CAN DO A LITTLE. Do the very essence of the confede.a- mer will return from his European tion of these elements is their con- trip much improved in health and sequent amalgamation, we get back spirits, as I esteem him a valuable this new Mission firmly. to the well-grounded and often re- man and a credit to his race and re-

> never before had met Mr. Cornelius ciety, is feasible and probably easy O'Brien, who has charge of the munito the federated powers of the indi-cipal baths. It was he who passed viduals or societies. Conventions and judgment on my "Personal Recollections of Thos. D'Arcy McGee" when resolutions without after effects are submitted for publication in the useless, but in the present instance "Union and Times" of Buffalo. He the movement from first to last has is the best Irish scholar in that city borne the mark of earnestness and and is greatly interested in the Gaejudging from present premises, results lic movement. I found him "a plain, blunt man" who speaks what he will be magnificent. New zeal, new thinks and thinks what he says. He St. Anthony of Padua. ideas, new spirit, new fervor, have is useful in many ways to his fellow come from this gathering and will countrymen of Buffalo. infuse themselves into the innumerable parishes and societies under the

anxious to see was Mr. John R. Macnative of Buffalo, and whose family connections date back to the eighteenth century in that city. Hence the beautiful story of Mary Lynch O'Rourke, of whom Mr. MacManus is a great great-grandson. Mrs. O'-Rourke was the first Irish woman and Catholic that settled in Erie hearted daughter of Erin will be sume the development task of the ed compared to which alcololic drink- stantial new buildings added during scribed as a "Perfect woman, nobly

and took up their residence in Althen forty-three families residing in the village of Buffalo, besides a numilies there then were known to profess the Catholic faith-those of the seed from which the two hundred thousand or more Catholics of today have grown. This seed was well wrote as follows of the widow of Patrick O'Rourke, many years after she first met her:

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