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THE MIRACLE OF ST. JANUARIUS

One of the noteworthy events of the past week in Italy has been the the recipients. annual recurrence of the miracle of the liquefaction of the blood of St. Januarius, Bishop and patron of Naples. As in former years, thousands of Neapolitans gathered in their beautiful cathedral on morning of the 19th inst., at 9 o'clock. And they remained there until 10.55, when the miracle took place. Dur-ing the interval they responded to litanies and other prayers the chanted by one of the canons of the recommended : cathedral.

As this writer has been often asked in conversation for details of the occurrence by people who "ha'ed their doots" of priestcraft or some other craft being mixed up with the for packing biscuits. (3) Strong wooden boxes. occurrence, it may be opportune to give my own experiences there some years ago on September 19. I found listening to an expression of these doots" extremely amusing.

The ceremony is conducted as follows. On the morning of the feast treasure-vault (in which the phial containing the congealed blood, the gold statuettes of the Twelve Apostles and other valuables are kept) is opened by the key in the possession of the Archbishop and by that held by the mayor. I have an idea that there is a third, if not a fourth, key in the hands of other officials. Anyway, the iron door can-not be opened unless both the ecclesiastical and the civic officials are there together. The phial is then borne in procession to the high altar, upon which the head of St. Jannarius, enclosed in a case of gold, is placed.

resident of Peterborough for many A canon of the cathedral chapter years, passed away peacefully at 4 p.m. then stands on the altar steps and Tuesday, Oct. 17th. Mr. O'Connell holds aloft in the sight of the priests was born in Limerick, Ireland. He and people crowding around the came to this country over fifty years touching relic. Now and again he turns the phial upside down to ascertain if the liquefaction has ago, and at the time of his death had allotted to man. His death will be taken place. And here he remains it may please Providence to until relatives as he had a very happy allow the miracle to take place. faculty of making friends. The time is indefinite ; the liquefaction sometimes takes place in a few minutes after the prayers have commenced ; at other times not for an other times, as has hour: at happened this year, not for a couple time he met a brother he had not of hours. The power that manifests seen in over fifty years. This brother, Mr. Patrick O'Connell, of Limerick, Himself through the medium of the martyred Bishop's blood adheres to

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

authority to settle definitely the vital tries to be a good Catholic,) and he dear Madame, to fortify yourself and tries to be a good Catholic,) and he will tell you he has seen the miracle, and he should feel no hesitation in calling himself a blithering idiot if he tried to give an explanation, ranging outside the supernatural order, of this strange occurrence which has gone on for fifteen hundred years.—Veritas in Rome Correspondence of Standard and lestion, whether the religious body they represent is the Church founded by Christ, as described by Dr. Man-ning when he says our Lord "founded a Church in this world which has His authority to minister and to teach in His name?"-N.Y. Freeman's Journal Correspondence of Standard and me. I am, dear Madam,

MOORE DIED A CATHOLIC

HONORING OUR LADY IRISH POET NEVER DESERTED THE FAITH OF HIS FATHERS It has very frequently been stated

that Thomas Moore, the famous Irish poet, who was born and reared Nearly two thousand Catholics from all parts of South London took Catholic, forsook the faith of his part in a public procession recently in Walworth in honor of Our Lady and fathers and died a Protestant. Ont. Apparently there have been many the English Martyrs, for the speedy grounds for this assertion, says the conclusion of a just and lasting peace, and for the repose of the souls of those who have fallen in the war. Western B. C. Catholic. Moore spent many years in fashionable society, in England. He died in Walworth possesses a striking history dating back long before the Reforma-England and was buried in that country. His grave is in the cemetery attached to a Protestant church. In that church a stained glass window has been erected to his memory. Moore's wife was a Protestant.

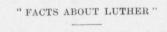
Lord John Russell, who edited Moore's memoirs, wrote of him : "He was bred a Roman Catholic, and in his mature years he published a work of some learning in defense of the chief articles of the Roman Cath olic faith, yet he occasionally attended the Protestant Church." There is no doubt, however, of the faith in which the great poet died. He lived a Catholic and died a Catholic. Dr. Ambrose, a member of the Irish Nationalist Parliamentary

Nationalist Party, discovered the evidence that Moore did not forsake the faith he was reared in. He gave this proof to the world in an article in The Irish Ecclesiastical Record, of Dub-

Dr. Ambrose made inquiry where Moore died and where the poet lived for many years, Bromham, a village Blessed Thomas near the town of Devizes, in Wilt shire, England. It was there that Moore died in 1852 The Rev. Mr. Edgell, who at that time was in charge of the church in which the window in memory of Moore is erected, was interviewed by Dr. It was from him that Dr. Ambrose learned the facts about Moore.

> Mr. Edgell denied that the poet had ever attended the church, except to accompany his wife to the porch. where he left her and stated emphatically that he had lived and died a true Catholic. Mr. Edgell subseabsolutely quently put his positive assertion in Just send me your name and address, saying. "Please tell me how I can cure drunkenness," that is all you need to say. I will understand and will write you at once telling you all about my wonderful cure for DRUNKENNESS, and will close sond you. writing at the request of Ambrose. The admirers of Moore will be glad to know there is no foundation for the statement that he

deserted the faith of his fathers.



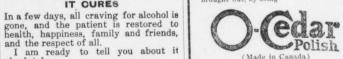
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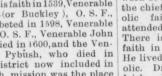
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osed of thirty-four sections, including guilds and confraternities from various parts of South London, guilds and societies for men who carried statues of patron saints, groups of costumes.-Sacred Heart

> REMARKABLE RECORD OF CATHOLIC INDIANS

The following letter is its own comment :

Hon. T. W. McGarry, Treas. British Red Cross, Toronto:

to send you the enclosed \$30.00 that

passed the three score and ten years fit of the British Red Cross. This is an Indian Reserve, and you will be pleased to hear (if you do not know already) that *absolutely* all the mourned by many warm friends and Catholic men, married and single, who were physically fit for military

He had the pleasure granted only service, have enlisted in the 160th Bruce Battalion, and have already to the few of revisiting the scenes of his childhood in Ireland, during the summer of 1914, the memorable year gone to England. of the outbreak of the war. At that With best wishes,

Sincerely yours, J. C. CADOT, S. J.

HARD TASK

will be able to measure up to it.

The doctor adds to their difficulty by

his own definition of what constitutes the Church. Here it is as stated by

him. "There are only two theories as to

what the Church is. Either our Lord Himself founded a Church in

Pilgrims traversed the Old tion. Kent Road on the long journey to Canterbury, and within an easy dis-tance of the site of the present church, which is dedicated to the English Martyrs, was erected a gibbet on which were hanged many notable Catholics including Venerable Griffith

Yours sincerely, (REV.) WM. APPLEBY, C. F.

AND THE ENGLISH

MARTYRS

that parcels for Prisoners of War, unless they are very strongly packed, will probably arrive in such a condition as to be of little or no use to who died for his faith in 1539. Venerable John Jones (or Buckley), Ordinary thin cardboard boxes, who was gibbeted in 1598, Venerable John Waire, O. S. F., Venerable John such as shoe boxes, and thin wooden boxes should not be used; nor does Rigby, who died in 1600, and the Vensingle sheet of ordinary brown erable John Pybush, who died 1601. The district now included in the Walworth mission was the place paper afford sufficient protection. Even where proper materials are used, it is important that the conof execution of Catholics residing in tents should be tightly packed so as not to shake about during transit. ory of the martyrs referred to is per-The following forms of packing are petuated in the mission of Walworth In the procession which attracted (1) Strong double cardboard or

considerable attention, three girls represented the following martyrs, St. Winefrede, Margaret, Clitherow. strawboard boxes. Those made of corrugated cardboard and having St. and Margaret Countess of Salisbury lids which completely enclose the (2) Tin boxes such as are used for packing biscuits. and three boys represented Blessed John Fisher, Blessed Thomas More and John Houghton, a member of the Carthusian Order. (4) Several folds of stout packing The horrors of the war were vividly impressed upon the bystanders by The British authorities advise that the parcels for Prisoners of War in Ger- a number of wounded soldiers, one of many must not be wrapped in linen, calico, canvas, or any other textile

Parcels posted in Canada for Prisoners of War in Germany which have not been adequately packed by the senders will not be forwarded but will be returned to the senders, as Belgian children and Italians the British Post Office has notified native costumes.—Sacred He the Department that parcels which Review. are inadequately packed must be

DEATH OF MR. J. O'CONNELL

Cape Croker, Ont., Oct. 25, 1916.

Honourable Sir.-I beg the favor

I collected in my church (the Catho-lic Church) last Sunday for the bene-

N. B.- Fifty eight have enlisted Murphy, aged sixty nine years. May from here out of a population of less his soul rest in peace.

J. C. C.

Clarke, Catholic Vicar of Wandsworth,

fixed time for the occurrence of the miracle.

Anyway, if the liquefaction does not take place, the excitement of the Neopolitans runs high, for, they assert, the failure to take place is a portent of great evil. Whether or of Jarvis St., Collegiate staff, Toronto, and Mr. John P. real estate manager, and James, of Peterboro. harassed the towns in the vicinity of the volcano on another. So we can well understand the Southern Italians feel anxious as the morning of September 19 dawns each year.

As soon as the blood liquefies a white handkerchief is waved from the altar to the people, and a great cry of gladness goes up from the mighty throng. Then a signal is made to the military, who stand by great guns on the fortress of San Martino, which overlooks the city and the bay of Naples. And a salvo of cannon, many times repeated, tell all Naples with its million of inhabitants, that St. Januarius has not failed them that day. The next minute the reporters are wiring the news to their journals all through Italy

Is there any trick of priestcraft in all this, reader? For an answer I will refer you to the chemists, physi-cians, etc., many of them atheists, from all over Europe, who have often on September 19, and on the other 364 days of the year, been given every opportunity of examingiven every opportunity of examin-ing, testing, prying into, questioning, investigating the whole matter. And if they do not satisfy you, ask the two or three or four keys in the possession of the ecclesiastical and civic authorities (who, by the way, often clashon many other points conaffairs.) And if these again prove unsatisfactory, ask the iron bands around the glass phial and the triple

unsatisfactory, ask the iron bands around the glass phial and the triple seal that is set upon them. And it all these fail to satisfy you, come to "Veritas" who is as cool and as skeptical an individual as you will find in Europe (no one is more cautious in these things as one who

also to mourn his loss his wife and than four hundred souls, all Indians. six children; Sister St. Catharine, of St. Joseph's Community, Peterboro, Miss M. A., of St. Peter's school staff, DR. MANNING SETS A Peterboro, Miss Lizzie, of St. Patrick's Lyceum staff, Ottawa, Miss Marguerite,

Ireland, survives him. He leaves

and Mr. John F. real estate initiager, and James, of Peterboro. The funeral took place Friday morning, Oct. 20th, from the family residence, 687 Concession St., Peter-The Rev. Dr. William Manning, Rector of Trinity Church of this city, holds that the Episcopal Church has a right to call itself the Catholic Church. In a sermon recently he expressed the hope of the Triennal boro, to St. Peter's cathedral. Solemn Council of the Episcopal Church, now in Session at St. Louis, will make it

boro, to St. reter's cathedral. Solemin Requiem Mass was celebrated by Rev. C. J. Phelan, assisted by Rev. Dean McColl as deacon and Rev. Father McAuley as subdeacon.

clear what is the relation of the Epis-copal Church to "the one Catholic McAuley as subdeacon. The pall bearers were Messrs. H. Rush, Dr. McGrath, H. Phelan, J. J. Lynch, D. Conroy, P. J. Grady and Geo. Murphy, (Lindsay). The funeral services at St. Peter's Cometery were conducted by Dev. C. J. Apostolic which our Lord Himself founded in this world "The reverend doctor has assigned to the members of the Triennial Council of the Epis-

copal Church a task of no little diffi-culty. We doubt very much whether Cemetery were conducted by Rev. C. J. Phelan

LETTER OF CONDOLENCE

REV. WM. APPLEBY, C. F., TO MRS. THOS. DOUCETTE, TUSKET, N. S.

St. Patrick's Club, Boulogne, B. E. F., France Sept. 24th, 1916.

this world which has His authority to minister and to teach in His name, Dear Madam.—By now I suppose you will have learned the painful or else our Lord founded no Church, but left His disciples free to form news of your son's death from wounds received in action.

Churches according to their own notions as they might see fit, in which wounds received in action. May I be permitted to offer my sympathy and more, a word of con-solation. I am the priest who attended him in his last moments case the Church has no divine charattended him in his last moments and I can assure you his death was a holy one. He prayed to God to the last, and after he had received the rites of the Holy Church, his words were : "I am happy now and soon shall see God!" He asked for his dear mother

oon shall see God !" conscience" as their authority in He asked for his dear mother, and religious matters professed a belief

MORRISON,-Killed in action, on October 14, 1916, Mr. Morrison, son of James Morrison, Markdale, Ont. May his soul rest in peace.



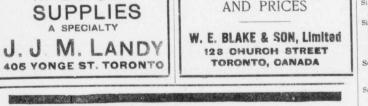
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