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extracts in this column. The sermon | pire. But above all should we mention that Kent Stone- a Protestant Professor empire." at Kenyon— and he was assisted by no less personages than Fathers Adolphus and Vincent. In the Sanctuary frain from quoting these very practic-were Mgr. Nugent, and Fathers Ber- al and sublime lessons: nardine and Leo. Before such an audience the theme of "The Brotherhood Christian charity was in a man's own of Man" needed to be treated in a home, in his own family. If a Christimasterly manner.

ting forth the principal leatures of for the exercise of a great deal of this true Christian Charity, the learned charity. Every member of a Christian preacher said :---

pil and the weak, the rich and the or poverty; it mattered little that the being, because of the Divine paternity earth, there was the happiness were brothers in the same divine fam-

-Leaving aside the beautiful passag- | would tell them-God Himself would es in which this idea of Christian love render us a hundredfold." is developed, we come to these strik-

ing statements: "It was easy for the so-called phillove towards his neighbor? Did it hearts be could comfort and console " Let us be on our guard, each one in our own sphere of life, and see that our own love for one another was sincere, that when we said "Our Father Who art in Heaven," we were ing, "Forgive us our trepusses as we us." Let us be certain there was no anger in our hearts, let us be certain that we truly forgave as we expected

Non-Catholics, especially those of tion was constantly up in arms the secret society class, are eternally against another one, proclaiming that parading their fraternity, their long the other was a nation of barbarians, for mankind, their grand principle of Before Christianity the cruel master the "Fatherhood of God and Brother- thought he had a right over the life hood of Man," while seeking to create of his slave. Before Christianity the the impression that these words and hospital for the sick and the asylum ideas are foreign to Catholicity. It for the orphan were unknown. Before would be well for some of those hear- Christianity the aged in Imperial ers of false witness, were they to Rome when attacked by poverty were read and ponder over the sermon, sent to perish on some desert island. from which we give a few important | Christianity changed the Roman Em Christianity civilized the was preached by His Grace Archbish- world. And what was civilization? op Ireland, of St. Paul, in the Franci- It might be defined in many ways. op freiand, of St. Paul, in the Franciscan Church at Peckham, London, E. He would say that civilization was C. We can easily imagine the important congregation that listened to the glowing words of the Archbishop, another through love of Christ. It was because Christianity was a Div-High Mass was celebrated by the ine and miraculous charity that it learned Father Fidelis- formerly J. spread so rapidly through the Roman

MAN'S OWN HOME .- We cannot re-

an was not charitable at home, to his CHRISTIAN CHARITY.—After set- others outside? And there was room family should have as a supreme task, Were there not God above us and day by day, to do his best to make all did not man remember that God liv- around him in his own home happy eth, the earth indeed would be a sor-, and contented. Alas, it was not alry thing and peace and tranquility in ways so. Alas, there were some who society would scarcely be known; the were so selfish that they would use poor and the wretched would have tior their own passions the money but little help, and we should soon which should be brought home for the be back again to the days of pagan- wife and children. There were some ism, when half humanity were but who outside the home would have a slaves, when the rich and powerful kind word for a neighbor, but who at thought only of themselves and look- home were so cross-grained and selfed upon—others as simply a prey to ish that they were as spitfires. maktheir passion and pride. But Christ ing every one around them uncomforappeared upon earth and declared the table and unhappy. Let such people great truth that God is Father of all, never speak of Christian charity or that men were Ifis children, and bro- love of humanity. The duty of a faththers amongst themselves, "Our Fa- er was charity-kindness in act and ther who art in Heaven"— there was word. The duty of a Christian moththe new Gospel, the new message to er was sweetness of temper and tendome down from Heaven. That div- son or daughter was kindness to fathe truth spread itself amongst hum- ther, mother, sister, and brother, Ab. anity and changed it from a mere fa-1 where there was this Christian charimily of earth to a family of Heaven, ty in a Christian family it mattered God was the Father of all, the power- | but little whether | there were riches poor; every human being was the wild winds howled outside, that cold child of the Almighty; every human winter laid its icy fingers upon the was invested with the dignity sub- | Heaven within. And ourside such a lime of a child of Heaven and a child family, the members of it had always of God Himself. Consequently men a kind word for neighbors and for were all brothers; no class of men one another. Why ever speak a harsh were isolated and separated from oth- syllable while kindness fell upon - the er men. If we were Christians, if we souls of others as the dew-drop from understood our dignity as children of Heaven upon the parched earth? Lit-God we should see in every human he- tle did we know the power of a knot ing a brother, and our hearts would word or a kind act; little did we go out to him as a brother. To love think how happy we could make peoone another became an easy task ple if we only had within us the when founded upon these great Chris | charity of Christ | and we put | that tian truths, that God was the Father charity upon our tongues. Let us, inof all, that men, amongst themselves, I deed, be messengers of God's peace to one another, and when we could, let us give a kind word, a kind act to help others on to happiness. Who OUR DUTY TO OUR XEIGHBOR, would be our debtor for this?

THE SOCIAL SIDE .- No one should wrap himself up in his selfishness, osopher sitting in his chair to pro-saying. "I need all this for myself." claim love for humanity. The quest We should enlarge as far as possible tion was what was the power of his our field of charity. We should remember that we are brothers one of bring him out among the multitude another, and we should seek out one to seek what souls he could make another. Let us never think we were happy, what tears he could dry, what doing our duty if the State, for in- to find that such a powerful and honstance, maintained a number of hos- orable body as the A. O. H., has pitals and sylums. Let the State do made it a point to publicly protest what it could-the more it did for against what has been a crying State could never step in and take our place and do our duty to God for certain that we acknowledged the us. What God wanted was personal Fatherhood of God, and what was a charity, the personal giving of our-necesary consequence of God's Fath- selves to His service, personal conerhood-the Brotherhood of man; tact one with another, personal help that we spoke the truth when we by the strong of the weak, the personsaid on our knees morning and even- al smile of the happy upon the unhappy. Only when this Christian charity forgive those who trespass against in this magnificent form was properly observed had we social peace and social happiness. The misfortune of nations and of men was separating class God to forgive us. The Christian re- from class, separating man from man ligion was one of love, of great char- each one thinking he lived for his ity. Men spoke nowadays much of own little world instead of living for philanthropy, of altruism, of the ser- humanity. Hence social ills, social vice of men towards one another, menaces, were met with to-day. And Beautiful words indeed, but they were what was needed to keep the peace in words only if there was not beneath society, to maintain the foundations them the spirit of Christianity. Beoof the social structure so necessary fore Christianity where was forgive- for us if we were not to be thrown ness of injuries? Before Christianity back into barbarism and anarchy? it was a noble thing to punish one's He answered that what was necessaradversary. Before Christianity one natiry was Christianity."

The Situation in France.

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in full an article headed "The Situa- | theory :- that while France is a refully examining its contents we have | chial, or imperial, but not republic. not deserve so much attention. How- support of this contention is that ever, the writer, who is a strong rethe governments have never hearkened publican, has made a couple of asserso very misleading, that we cannot refrain from briefly alluding to them.

THE MAIN OBJECT of the article !

It had been our intention to review (seems to be the establishment of this tion in France," which appears—over the initials of "E.D."— in the July Contemporary Review; but on care-country have been practically monarcome to the conclusion that it does The principal reason advanced in last week. They were from different to the wishes of the French people, tions that are so far from the truth, and by performing exactly the contrary of what they were elected to do they have destroyed all republican in-

stitutions and principles. To show the absurdity and fallacy migration Society of England.

of this contention we will take two are shown as cabinets, but in reality cases cited by the author. The first is the army is the governing power.

The French people have over and THE SECOND CASE explained by over again called upon the governer "Elliss still more absurd, and still ments to expel the Jesuits; this des faises than that of the Jesuits. He mand was always an essential item in Says that Another perpetually recur-the programme of French Republic- ring demand of French Republicans is ans. The successive governments have that the bonds that link Catholicism solemnly undertaken to embody it in in then country with the Roman Curan effective law, Instead of carrying in should be relaxed, and everything out their promises and fulfilling their fostered and encouraged which tenengagements the governments so act- ders to render the Church more naed towards the Jesuits that the late tioned and less Roman in spirit." Yet ter augmented the number of their esche files that every measure of the tablishments and became more pow- government has had a contrary eferful than ever in France, To quote feet The cabinet should appoint the his own words :-- "The sole solid or- Bishops but instead of so doing the ganization in France which abides governments have carried out the forever, while all others come and go i Wishes of Rome in such matters. He is that of the Jesuits." Here are three falsehoods of a most

the "French people," never demanded French Archaelogical ernment, the expulsion of the Jesuits. The great mass of the French people is Catholic, and devoted to the cause of the Church, and therefore of all betakes the politicians of Paris, and of a few leading cities, for the French Jesuits, and rob them, and persecute decree was signed by the President of the Republic, in virtue of which the dissolved after a delay of three months in all their ordinary houses. how a French Government, despite fusion and instability in France are France have all been anti- Catholic -

has a strong evidence of this state of laffairs in the fact that a republic govglaring character. In the first place erapect sent Duchesne to laicise, the of a republican, or of any other gov- Rome, and that the Abbe remained as blead of that institution.

THIS WRITER- F.D."- did well not to sign his whole name to longing to that Church. E. D. mis- his contribution his mitials will save him from the humiliation that his lack of knowledge and still greater people. In the second place the re- lack of logic and fact would necessarpublican Governments did expel the Hy have brought on him. But the "Contemporary" must have been hard them, and crush them; and if they ex- pushed for copy when it gave so ist to-day in France it is due to the much valuable space to the author of devotion of the "French people" and such rank nonsense. In reply we need in spite of the Republican Govern- only say, that the people of France ments. On the 30th March, 1880 a [never asked any French Government to interiere in the appointments of Bishops: and the idea of a govern-Company of Jesus was declared to be ment sending a Catholic priest, in good standing, to drive ecclesiasticism out of a School, is too absurd to and of fine wherever they happened to be conducting educational establishmatter is that "E.b." knows very ments. And this decree was carried little about what the governments into effect. It is only one example of | really did do, he knows less about the status of the Jesuits and the state of the will of France to the contrary, Catholicity in France, and he knows did exactly what "E. D." complains labsolutely nothing about the French it did not do. The third falsehood con- | people their desires, their sentiments sists in stating that the present con- for their spirit. The governments of due to the Imperial, or other princip- the people of France have always conles that govern the country. The served the faith, "L.D." will no more country is governed in appearance, by a number of individuals who are eternally going in and out, and who liver Educated bunce.

A Grand Rally of Irishmen.

According to a circular assembly entracture. The areas through his inheld in St. Gabriel's Hall, Centre and the area was as a degrading represening a testimonial to Mr. E. B. Devin, left he day. The stranger is familiar B.C.L., in recognition and apprecia- with the stage of suman, and with tion of the stand recently taken by all nes appearance surroundings and that young gentleman. On a public make up while he is left entirely ugoccasion, in regard to the carbcature ing of the Irish race. There is unanis more encoured to address that take mity in the sentiment that Mr. Devlin prost trans characteristic of the Celt. deserves well any tribute that his fellow-countrymen can pay him, for he acted from a sense of patriotic duty. and displayed a spirit that should be art from the individual case which has given rise to this demonstration there is something far more significant for our people in the fact that the Ancient Order of Hibermans--- the foremost patriotic Association that Trishmen have in the world to-day --has taken up in a serious and determined manner, the question of Irish caricature. Our readers will recall easily that on almost every occasion when it was appropriate, the "True Witness" has struck hard and long upon that note; and we rejoice to-day poor humanity the better-- but the shame and a dire injustice towards a whole race of people.

ence between honest fun and serious this great evil.

the officers of the Ancient. Order of the fact that the general public is led last week a mass meeting will be acter and of this connectoristics by Laprairie streets, at 2.30 p.m., to-stations of socialied drish types in morrow, for the purpose of presents many of the diagnatic representations the higher, th

WE HAVE OUR OWN CONCERTS. m where as a tree the singer of comic songs, a lower grade of aut. ishmen and their descendants. But apon the programmes. For these we have not to blame strangers, nor outsiders, nor toreigners, but only our own people- our educators, the parents of children, and the rising generation. Yet, there is no race on earth that has more touching, and delighttal melodies, more beautiful and inspiring songs, more elevated and patriotic literature, wherewith to amuse, instruct, and edify the public, than has the Irish people. It is not from lack of splendid material. Consequently it must be on account of either bad taste, misguided sentiment, or absolute ignorance of what is due to our fellow-countrymen, that we sink, at times, from the higher level into the miserable depths of national mis-

representation. Men like Mr. Devlin may protest the POSSIBLY THERE IS NO MAN press may thunder, but until the quesliving who can enjoy fun, or a joke, tion is taken up by some strong and or even a reasonable amount of ridi-influential body, or organization, no cule, more than an Irishman; even it practical results can be fairly expectis characteristic of him that he can ed. This time the A. O. H. has underenter with good heart into the am- taken to give effect to the sentiments usements created at his own expense of thousands, and as in all the other and can laugh with the liveliest even enterprises of that noble association, when the point of the joke hits his it will succeed eventually in purifying own armor. But there is a vast differ- the stage, and purging literature of

NOTES FROM OTTAWA.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

preached a retreat for the penitent mer rector of St. Joseph's, is spend-women of the Good Shepherd Convent ing a short vacation at the Oblates'

The A. O. H. of this city had a moonlight excursion on the Ottawa river on the 25th instant.

A census of St. Ann's parish in this city, recently taken by the clergy. shows that it contains 460 families. 2.175 souls, and 1.600 communicants. showing an increase of ten per cent. over last year.

About two hundred sisters were in attendance at the annual retreat of the Grey Nuns at the Mother House Church, Montreal. points in the United States and Canada. The exercises were conducted by Rev. Father Lacoste, O.M.I.

A large party of boys and girls are expected to arrive about 8th August. under the auspices of the Catholic Im-

The Rev. Father Henault, O.M.I., ! Rev. Father Palifer, O.M.I., the for-Mission House, Maniwaki, Que.

> A pilgrimage to Ste. Anne de Beaupre will leave here on the 31st inst.

Wednesday of last week witnessed the great day of First Communion in St. Mary's Church. Bayswater. They were confirmed on the following Sun-

Rev. Father Rousseau, O.M.I., the Musical Director at the University is about to be transferred to St. Peter's

The Sisters of Mercy have called for tenders for an addition to their hospital.

The new church at Casselman to re be ready for dedication this autumn; I ital, where after a consultation of it is a frame church bricked.

STE. ANNE DE BEAUPRE.

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old man who had suffered from par- Basilica of Ste Anne de Beaupre. great Basilica, in irrefragible testi- Redemptorist Fathers,

In addition to the miracles reported mony of the favors which Heaven has by our Quebec correspondent last wrought through the intercession of Ste. Anne. No better witness to the week at Ste. Anne de Beaupre, four divinity of the origin and teachings more have occurred since. One was an of the Charch exists than the famous

alysis for thirty years; and the other | The men of St. Ann's Parish of this three were those of crippled youths city, will hold their annual pilgrumwhose crutches were added to the age to the famous shrine this week. thousands that are heaped up in the. It will be under the direction of the

Catholicity in Vancouver.

his Grace Archhishop Langevin, When Fletcher and others. finished the church will be one of the largest and handsomest in the Dom- address, congratulated the Catholics inion.

Grave, were : His Lordship Right costly a church. The outlay upon it Rev. Bishop Dontenwill, O. M. 4., D D.: Rev. Father Langevin, of Mont- was destined to become the great port real, brother of the Archbishop; Rev. Father Turien, also of Montreal; Rev. | that Catholics were taking their part Father Clouder, of Winnipeg: Rev. Father J. M. McGuckin, O. M. L. D. be a credit to the congregation and D., pastor of the Church of Our Lady, an ornament to the city. of the Holy Rosary, and his two assistants. Rev. Fathers J. J. Whalen, up, bringing the amount in hand up O. M. L. and W. B. Whalen, O. M. L. to considerable proportions. -- E.R.P.

VANCOUVER, July 24, -- Perhaps a Many prominent citizens occupied few lines from far away Vancouver seats near the pulp-t including the may be perused with interest by the Mayor of the city, Lieut.-col. Worsteaders of the True Witness." The nop, Consul Johann Wulffsohn, Dr. event of which I desire to write was Carroll, Consul J. McQuillan, C. E. the laying of the corner stone of the Tisdall, M.P.P., Ald, Wood, F. X. Church of Our Lady of the Rosary by Martin, J. D. Byrne, A. Morris, J.

Archhishop Langevin, in reply to an of this district upon the sincere and There was a very large concourse lively faith which had led them to unpresent, amongst whom besides. His dertake the erection of so large, and would be about \$100,000. Vancouver of the West; and he was glad to see in its history. The new church would

A handsome subscription was taken

Consecration of Bishop Cloutier. +++++++++++++++++

terday the city of Three Rivers was, in every sense of the term, on lete, mourtaing had passed, and joy had The occasion was the consecration of come upon the priests and people of his Lordship Mgr. Cloutier, as Bislop - the diocese, who were noted for then of Three Rivers, in succession to the devotion to their bishops. Personally late Bishop Latlethe The cathedral be was delighted that Mgr. Cloutier was magnificently decorated, as was had been elevated to the ranks of the

Archbistop Regul var the consectation ing prelate and besides him there! After the ceremonies Bishee C

Gogoria and Jeach ellrions? The receiving of that day he led prelate,

THREE RIVERS, July 26,--- Yess said reminded him of the Apostle's ilso the High Altar, which was all episcopate. His family had already laze with ingrands of colored electric given ten of its members to the ights. On one side of the after was a Church. He was an intimate friend of large, mitre in many fined, electric, the late bishop, and he was a may of lights and on the other was a crost, great real, ability, and holiness. The congratulated the diocese up to is new Bishop.

Arendashop Dubramel or ser was the recipient of an address Maya, and thereon other Canadian. From the entirelist read by the Mayor Bishops, and the Bishop of of Syrr a foint address from the members of The C. M. B. A. The C. O. P., and the Bishop Gravel of Nicolet, was the Union St. Joseph and at address preminer. He took for his text, the from the members of the Bur of the words of Our Land. The docate onness, district, Agrand, banquet was then and the more and the mostly motive that

Charitable Work at Peterborough.

PETERBORO I GH. July 26. On the poor and needy has long been left Sunday an interesting ceremony took place here. It was the blessing training the necessary funds, Bishop of the corner stone of the new House O Connor and the Rev. Father Casey of Providence by His Lordship Bishop have taken up the work with their O'Connor. This new house of refuge wonted zeal, for no one knows better will be situated on the grounds be- than they how urgent is the need for longing to St. Joseph's Hospital, and this rouge. The Catholics of Peterwill be fitted out with the latest borough generally are showing their modes of ventilation, etc. The need practical sympathy with the noble for such a charitable institution for Eproject,

Notes From American Centres.

convention of the Knights of St. John | be held as humiliating to the soul of in Cleveland, Father McMahon referred to the degrading initiations that some societies have for their new members, says the Catholic Columbi-

The Order of the Knights of Maccabees appears to be one of those ill-regulated organizations. A Mr. Roy ago. Terry is at a hospital in Jamestown. sult of being admitted into the over, Germany, and came to this his spine was injured. his abdomen at the parochial school of St. Alphonwas inflamed, and a front tooth was sus' Church, that city, and prepared knocked out during the ceremony. such an initiation is contrary to

A ROUGH INITIATION .- At the the respect in which the body should a Christian man.

> REV. WM. LOEWEKAMP DEAD. --Rev. Wm. Loewekamp, C.SS,R., rector of St. Alphonsus' Church, St. Louis, died on Saturday, 15th inst.

Father Loewekamp, who was well N. Y., in a critical condition as a re- known in Montreal, was born in Han-"Tent" in that city. He has sued the country forty-eight years ago, set-Society for damages. He alleges that thing in Battimore. He was educated for the priesthood at Cumberland and Continued on Page Eight.

FATHER QUINLIVAN SUBMITS TO AN OPERATION.

known. Notwithstanding the acute physical pain Father Quinlivan still strove to attend to the spiritual wants of his flock, although it could be readily seen that he was suffering greatly. But the heroism of the true priest was there, and it was only when there was a danger of being completely incapacitated from doing the work of the parish that he gave place the one destroyed by fire. will up and went to the Hotel Dieu Hosp-

For some months past the silent | Father Quinlivan was suffering from sympathy of the parishioners of St. a growth in the throat. On Wednesday it was decided to have an opera-Patrick's has gone out to their be- tion in order to remove the growth loved pastor. It was known that Rev. | which was accordingly performed Father Quinlivan was indisposed, but with complete success. On Thursday the nature of his malady was un- Father Quinlivan said he had experienced great relief. Just before going to press a telephone message from the Hotel Dieu informed us that Father Quinlivan was resting easily and that there was no danger whatever. This will be good news to the Catholics of every parish in Montreal. who will pray fervently that the esteemed pastor of St. Patrick's will soon be able to resume his life work among his flock and carry on his great work in connection with the the medical staff it was found that Catholic High School.