The True Mitness

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TK WELL.—Matter intended for should reach us NOT see cetton should reach us NOT

Correspondence intended for publica-tion must have name of writer enclosed, not necessarily for publication but as a mark of good faith, otherwise it will not be published. TEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST SOLICITED.

TN vain will you build churches, give missions, found schoolsall your works, all your efforts will be destroyed if you are not able to wield the defensive and offensive weapon of a loyal and sincere Catholic press.

-Pope Pius X.

Episcopal Approbation.

If the English Speaking Catholics of Montreal and of this Province consulted their best interests, they would soon make of the TRUE WITNESS one of the most prosperous and powerful Catholic papers in this country.

I heartily bless those who encourage this excellent work.

PAUL, Archieshop of Montreal.

THURSDAY MAY 18 1909

BUT WHY "IRISH" ?

These columns are not intended for the discussion of political affairs nor will they be used for such purposes while the present editor is charge; hence there need be no fear because of the present little incursion towards the Legislature. It is reported that Mr. Jean Prevost, in answering statements made by Mr Kelly, asserted that the member for Bonaventure was using "Irish It was quite evident from the tone of the former minister that his remark was intended to be uncomplimentary, and because of that we raise a protest. As a politician in opposition, Mr. Prevost can fight with such weapons as he may chose, but he should be careful in his se lection. The Irish people of this province are no less excellent citizens than those of other extraction. Nothing they have done deserves stigma, and politicians seeking characterize their opponents' methods should exercise care in choice of adjectives.

TO AID CONSUMPTIVES.

It has been charged against Montreal that the city has been careless in its lack of provision for consump-That is true, and persons who are interested in this matter know well that the accommodation offered is shamefully insufficient. this connection Father Holland that stirring Redemptorist, who is indefatigable in all good works, has given an offering towards the general good in opening St. Joseph's Home as a shelter for poor The original purpose having served, the home is now free for its new service. In this pleasant little home at 26 Overdale avenue is now offered a refuge for a few sufferers who are afflicted with dread white plague. Father ·Holis practical and land's work deserves the fullest assistance of charitably disposed. The Misses have been associated with St. Joseph's Home for a period of twenty years, giving their vices gratuitously, will continue charge of the place under its new

WHAT'S IN A NAME.

A man who writes to a loval contemporary complains that the name "Bonaventure," as applied to the Grand Trunk station, is meaningless and misleading, and adds that it is inconvenient for stragers. He avers that he can find no good reason for calling the station by that name suggests that "Grand Trunk or "Union would serve to better purpose. We confess that we are in same predicament as the corre inasmuch as we are ignor ant of the reason for the name, other

neighboring thoroughfare was called Bonaventure. But, despite our igno in this matter. we vannot bring ourselves to favor a change Surely there is nothing m about Bonaventure. On the trary, it is most promising title Grand Trunk is not original in Canada, Union stations are plentiful, but Bonaventure is peculiar to Montreal and deserving of full consideration on that account. Setting on one's travels from a Union station is prosaic, but think of starting off to see the world with Bonaventure as the initial point. There much in a name after all; there something to be said in favor of name that wishes the traveller ood journey and bids him prepare for a pleasant sojourn in the happy lands. By all means let us to the old name, which, if it cial viewpoint, is, at least, pleasant to the ear, and suggestive of enjoyble travels

PERIL IN INTERMARRIAGE

The Jewish race is a wonderful eople. It has suffered much. Without soil, government, state or law, it has been able to preserve itself. It has wandered far from the place of its origin, so far, indeed, that the Cionist movement has not secured that generous sympathy which, it may be thought, it should receive from the Hebrews. The Hebrew identity has been preserved largely ecause of religion, and, in turn, be ause of that religion, a refusal to This lesson should not intermarry. be overlooked by Catholics. There are many Catholics whose liberal opinions would permit laxity in the marriage regulations, and who would not bar the union of persons their faith with persons of another We have no wish at the moment but to argue on the main premise that such intermarriage is un-We find a rabbi speaking in a New York synagogue upon this topic, and what Rabbi Leon Harrison said to his listeners applies to Catholics, and it was this:

"The Jew is not exceptional wishing to remain a Jew. The Catholic Church condemns intermarriage with Protestants, and, when such marriages occur, insists on the offspring being baptized in the Catholic Church. And I myself feel the tholic Church.

non-Jew will accept Judaism "If a non-Jew will accept Judaism I will gladly marry him to a Jewess.

If, on the other hand, a race-Jew has no religion, I am glad to see him marry a Christian. The curse of the synagogue is the born Jew who lacks loyalty to his religion. But the earnest Jew, and, indeed, the cornest Christian, will not desire to earnest Christian, will not desire to intermarry They will understand that marriage is founded tial harmony, and that religious discord or religious indifference is a poor birthright to bequeath to \(\alpha\):id-

nation's unity does not "'A nation's unity does not pend on identity of blood, but the social, commercial, philanthropic and patriotic relations of the different races who live together in it side by side. The duties of co citizenship dissolve all sectionalism without making intermarriage neces-

DRIVING OUT THE BIBLE.

Once upon a time, and even occaionally to-day, the wide, wide world was told how wicked Catholics banished the bible from church and home. Chapter two of the harrowng tale would deal with the derful work of Luther and his friends in performing amazing feats to save the Scriptures. Think now of horror which filled an eminent Proestant gentleman who has discovered that the bible is being forced out of the Sunday School, and that in blessed Ontario. No. We are not mistaken, no matter what our devoted readers think of the statement In evidence we supmit an item sur olied by a press association, dated St. Catharines, as follows:

Speaking at the Sunday School convention here, Thomas Yellowlees of Toronto, extension the Provincial Sunday School the Provincial Sunday School asso-ciation, said that in his going through the Sunday schools of Onta-rio he found that the Bible was gra-dually being forced out of the Sun-day schools by the lesson leaflets and lesson helps. In one Sunday school he visited not a Bible could be found. This was deplorable, he and lesson helps

It was bad erough, in all conscience sake, to discover that the bible is receiving scant attention from good Sunday school superintendents but there were further horrors. On tario, the home of free consciences. high licenses and aggressive Protestantism, objects to the Separate Schools, but think of a worthy Methodist arising, speaking right out in meeting, and declaring for the very principle that Catholics are struggling the world over for. It was at the same convention that Rev. Dr. Crothers, pastor of St. Paul street Methodist Church, in his addre advocated religious teaching in the public schools, because the children get little or no religious instruction rious work

in their homes. That, surely, is a tion of the Catholic po

A SOULLESS CORPORATION.

The American Sugar Trust seems poration to the fullest extent of that fore the courts clearly proved that for a period of years extensive frauds the docks in Brooklyn. At seventeer scales there were as many post holes which permitted the beam to be retarded, showing less weight than the bulk of the sugar on platform really possessed, and, na turally, calling for less duty. company, in the face of conclusive evidence, accepted the findings of the court and submitted to fires amount. ing to almost two million dollars was asserted at the trial the company itself and its officials had not benefited by the acts of its employees, and, after the trial, dis charged seven of its employees. How this action impressed thinking peo ple, is, perhaps, best expressed by the opinion of the New York Evening Post, which commented upon the matter in these terms:

"Already the Sugar Trust stood before the country as about the most dispicable thief that ever sneaked and pilfered and lied, but its action in sanctimoniously discharging seven employees who have been complicity in its frauds upon the Government even lower depth of meanness. These subordinates must have acted under orders. It was not into their pock-ets that the stealings from the public revenues went, but into the pockets of the rich officers and owners of tes of the rich officers and owners of the Sugar Trust. This was the ir-refragable conclusion arrived at by both judge and jury, when the test case was tried. Hence for the trust now virtuously to dismiss from its service mere tools, with the rottest that it is anxious to "pumish the guilty," while not a word is said that it is anxious to "pumsa the guilty," while not a word is said or a step taken by the chief beneficiaries of the larceny, is to stamp it as not only without a soul, but without ordinary perceptive faculties or common descay."

or common decency. There is not much more to be said about uncleanly trust methods

GOLDEN RULE POLICEMEN.

not usually associate policemen with peace and gentleness indeed if one is Irish there is ant be a feeling distinctly hostile towards the Bobbie. But in these days there are new ideas, new methods and new forms, and, so, find a new class of policeman. There have been various stories emanating from Cleveland of the "Golden Rifle" policy of the police department Some time ago policemen were obliged to give up batons, and now carry no weapons openly, although they have effective means of dealing with extreme cases later they were instructed to careful in arrests, and were, for instance, told to convey drunken persons to their homes, and not police stations. Then, too, were informed that they must exercise common-sense in making arrests. How this has worked out is explained by Chief of Police Fred Kohler, in the department's daily bulletin.

"This policy," he says, "has giv the department more time to pu vent crime and has aided the poli in getting evidence against 66 pe in getting evidence against 66 persons charged with felonies, out of a total of 427 arrests during April. In the near future I hope we shall receive the support of all officials in connection with our work, and if we do get that support, wrongful arrests and the so-termed sweat-box will practically be a thing of the past."

How the number of arrests has een reduced through the been reduced through the working of the new policy is shown in a table covering the month of April since 1906. In April of that year there were 2801 arrests, in the course of last April only 427.

There has been much criticism Bulletin as follows: "The real Builetth as follows: The real intent of the law is not to puni hand disgrace, but to prevent violations. Tri-refore, it aims to arrest persons only who should under these laws be arrested It aims not to place any one behind prison bars until it is clearly that the present intention. is shown that the person arrested the person who really violated t and that the police have suffi-evidence—beyond a reasonable cient evidence—beyond a reasonable doubt—to satisfy any competent judge that the person under arrest has violated the law. It affords perhas violated the law. It affords persons an opportunity to explain before being put behind prison bars as well as afterwards. It makes the policeman the first judge, and it is upon his testimony and judgment that the final judge must come to a conclusion as to what penalty to impose; there should be no reasonable question as to the guilt.

"It adds character to the force,

and gets away from the old idea, that police are brutes and simply persecute people. It is a newer and better instice. It never caters to crime or criminals. It encourages and never discourages men."

would soon become the friend the community, and not a terror to good citizens

A woman who is tender, beautiful, and intelligent is Nature's most glo-

The centennial anniversary of old now being celebrated. Catholicism has developed wonderfully since Bi Chevereus dedicated the church and signs of future development are good.

That thirteen is not unlucky will be proven this year by the Catholic Sailors' Club, now in its thirteenth season of activity. The Club have its formal opening on Saturday afternoon in the club premises on St. Peter street.

"Mother's Day" is a new festival in the calendar of some of the large cities of the United States. originated by Miss Anna Jarvis, of Philadelphia. Those who desire to commemorate the day—last Sunday Philadelphia. vas the occasion this yearwhite carnation. The festival should have a world wide observance.

Shamrocks and Montreal will open the lacrosse season at the Montreal grounds on Saturday afternoon. Those who will patronize the game will secure an afternoon's entertain ment and help a good work-the Western Hospital-therefore there should be a large crowd of specta-

Times His Holiness is to be thoroughly up to date. A Turin cable says that a manufactory there built for several Americans an automobile which will be presented by them to Pope Pius. It will be handsome machine of from twenty to thirty horse power, and especially adapted for use within the Vaticar gardens. It will be elegantly equipped, being lined with white leather and having on the left side a gold medal of St. Joseph, the Pope's patron saint, and on the right a pocket which will contain a righly bound breviary. The pontifical arms will adorn the doors. The interior of the car will be lighted by electricity.

As an evidence of what thrift will an estate valued at \$688.38, which Jack was set down at a value of \$75. After the death of the forner owner Jack was turned over to the Public Administrator, who in a of expenses, almost double the original value of the estate. Jack is hir ed out to the Department of High ways of Queens, and as he doesn' either drink, smoke or play the races all his earnings go toward the tate. which is accumulating for the benefit of the little Regans, Mr. Robinson says Jack is the most valuable asset of the estate and he proposes to keep the mule at work as long as he remains honest and they dustrious.

In the meantime Jack's wages are being put at interest, and financiers figure that if Jack keeps up his record, by the time the little Regans are grown up they will be able buy automobiles with the proceeds of the mule's industry.

Random Thoughts.

Also Woa.

Also the Hat Show

But there are horses at the Arena

There are some people who object

The ring performance, they distracts from the study of what other people are wearing.

But for pure fun go see the chil-

A horse show treat is a tip for a shy young man. The dear one will have so much to look at there will be no need of conversation.

tions when you go out. If you scan the colors carefully you will discover green flags above the red, and it not an Irishman who decorated the

protest against the Legislature having a sizzling session to draw attention to itself in such strenuous style We knew it was in Quebec all the

tion in such places.

If we are to believe the New York

do, hear the story of Jack . Jack is an industrious gray mule, formerly the property of Terrance Regan who died in Flushing N.Y., leaving hospital. years Jack has earned \$1167 clear

The Horse Show.

Likewise the garment display

dren's session on Saturday morning That will be thoroughly enjoyable.

Take a good look at the decora-

Leaving the tambark we register a

One expert told the Police Commission that he would not place a horse in the cells of a celebrated ocal station. Horses, however, being possessed of equine sense, do not perform such deeds as merit deten-

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Spend the Summer in comfort by wearing our per. fect fitting underwear. All grades in natural wool, French Balbriggan, Silk and Wool, B. & D. Large variety of combinations.

BRENNANS

251 West "

Another witness said that things were "stricter" in the saloon busiseems to indicate that laws can carried out if those in charge tried very hard to carry out the various enactments of the Province.

We learn by cable from Paris that King Edward, when in the gay burg incog., wore his twowsers creased down the sides. Gwacious. How Howid. Positively shocking to learn this after we had received fresh consignment creased in the usual way. We are really wretched.

What a lot of fun it must been for Thomas Longboat, having chased Alfy for fifteen weary miles in a losing race, to discover that his share of the proceeds had been pinched by process of law while he was plodding over the cinders. Tom's thoughts would look fine as moving pictures

We like to boast about our up-todateness on this side of the pond, but we are often beaten. For instance, in a recent fire at Derry we read that a chaufeur "was blown through a window and removed to the infirmary." Now that was thoughtful explosion to look after its victims by sending him to

Irish Land Fund.

£28,515,307 in Advances Out of the Purchase Fund.

The following is a summary showing the total advances made out of the Irish Land Purchase Fund to 28th February, 1909:

IRISH LAND COMMISSION.

Direct sales landlord and tenant. £435,301.

Direct sales Land Judges' Court, £556,059. Section 40 Land Law (Ireland)
Act, 1896, £163,081.
Redemption of Rent (Ireland)'Act, 1891, £3,310.

1891, £3,310.

Congested Districts Board (Ireand), Act, 1889 (Section 2),

ESTATES COMMISSIONERS. Direct sales to tenants, £21,320.

Purchase of Estates, Section 6 and Irish Land Act. 1903. £2.598.546.

Purchase of Estates Section 7 Irish Land Act, 1903, £1,103,678. Congested Districts Board (Section 77) Irish Land Act, 1903, £103,-06. Evicted Tenants (Ireland) Act, 907, £78,902. Total, £27,540,066.

Total, £27,540,066.
Advances due to enhanced prices on re-sales repaid to Reserve Fund from Land Purchase Fund under Section 43 (3) and to the Congested Districts Board under section 72 (3) of the Irish Land Act. 1903, £6,346.—Total, £27,546, 412. Laborers (Ireland) Act, 1906

(Section 16) £968,895 Grand total, £28,515,307.

Lacked Irish Spirit.

Cardinal Moran Tells of Cardinal Newman's Educational Failure.

In a recent issue of The Catholic Press of Sydney Cardinal Moran, while speaking of the new Catholic University in Ireland, took the opportunity to explain "the great failure of Cardinal Newman's life": "The first and most vital cause was that Newman, with all his literary tastes and marvellous genius, was a thorough Englishman, and regarded with singular distaste everything. thorough Englishman, and regarded with singular distaste everything connected with Irish Nationality. He proposed to himself, as we learn from his own writings, to develop an English university in Ireland and an English university in Ireland and to mould the mind of Irish youth in accordance with English ideas. The second cause of Newman's failure was the appointment of English professors in the Irish Catholic University. He claimed the right of these appointments, because it was enjoyed by the rector of Louvair, and those English professors, most of them converts like himself, though

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distinguished in the various bran of literature and science, were the roughly opposed to the ideals and aspirations of Irish Nationality. The third reason of his failure was that Newman, with his Oxford ideas, insisted that the rules and regulations which held good in Oxford should obtain in the Catholic University of Dublic too. It was a startling tain in the Catholic University of Dublin, too. It was a startling thing, especially for those who cultivated Irish ideals, to find the ambition of the first students from England, France, and many parts of Ireland, who came to study under Newman, was to get an invitation to Dublin Castle. A dance at a vice-regal ball was their highest ambition. The fourth cause of the bition. The fourth cause of failure under Newman was twith all his literary genius, he din the matter of finance, wh for a young Catholic university pending upon the generosity of public, was of supreme important

THE TRUE WITNESS is printed and published at 316 Lagauchetiere atreet west. Montreal, Can., by c. Plunkett Magann.

In a sul Eugene L. one we rece is worth fif my wishes that it may myself." HELLENIC C

IS BEAU PRESENT ATHENS

Catholics Are a Fore Maintaining Many

(From our Corr Athens, Greece—Tw the old Hellemic cap beauty spots of Euro ven endowed it we charms, then the Gr with all the splendo ty-loving people cou the proud city of Atl most coveted prize most coveted prize world. If the preser glorious it still ret glorious it still red attractions—a clean ing down and around upon which stand m of magnificent struct smoke and grime a residences and fine of a cream-colored same as the ancien streets are broad, ar the old quarter, run

HAS CATHOLIC

In University avent to the Catholic Catl Dynosios, is a fine g buildings, successors "Mother of Arts and demy of Science, U "Mother of Arts and demy of Science, U Library. In front o is a life-size statute o of Greece's champic Five hundred student university, which has one hundred and six the president, Mr. St.

Roman Catholic.
St. Dynosios Cathe
Catholic Church in
there is another unde
The Cathedral, Rome
of the show sights of Leading up to an un facade is a flight of t ble steps, and the verwith a row of fluted is the size of a smalled marble pillars surwhich as yet is under dome above the high depicting the ascent the Church's patron s was St. Paul's first courtly Athenian was that pleasant spring a the Hill of Mars slop gateway of the Acros the apostle make his t "Ye men of Athens, a an altar to an unkno secratted Dyn

shop of Athens. CATHOLICS IN A

man Catholics and is an archbishop. In th an archbishop. In the with the Cathedral an with the Cathedral an sidence is a boys' some of four hundred and It is conducted by the Mary, who prepare a university; recently course has been added course has been added riculum. The school, the XIII., and is nar At Pineus a boys' sc. registration of four h is in charge of the Obl France. The commerc of this school is exter A redeeming feature question in Greece is t priest is not fanatic of Palestine. A certa-good will prevails, an who is a Russia Greek ritable, when she find tholic ill in the public

invariably enquires if son has received the saif not to send for Fat IS NOW ARCHE

regularly visits, she g

tient a rosary and me maculate Conception. neglect the essential

Father Leonarda Iri of the Cathedral and p Athens. He was born cated at the Propagam am a Greek, but a des Venctian who fought sini," said the reverend we chatted in his pleas the see house. Noticit the see house. Noticit dion of an admirable diovely St. Barbara of Briadisi told how the hurg in the private che Briadisi told how the hurg in the private che tholic King Otho, and insurrection of 1862 change Otho bequeather irgs of the royal chapited and the state of St. Dyna Brindisi received me was the state of a Catholic priest. If his beautiful little co his beautiful little co while realizing that in the minority in Greece, the future. The Catholic private of the future.