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### EPISCOPAL APPROBATION.

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# NOTES OF THE WEEK.

IRISH STATESMANSHIP. - The 20th of the month-the approversary

into Rome. Scores of Bishops and

time has gone past for those who of the entry of the Italion troops are opposed to Irish Home Rule to into Rome. Scores of Bishops and argue that Irishmen are not fit for Archhishons and hundreds of the Government. The foremost legislaclergy will accompany the thousands tors of Great Britain have been Irishof pilgrims. This will be a sublime men; and not because they were protest against the course taken by Irishmen, but in spite of that fact, the Government of France to-day. they became the most powerful pillars in the edifice of the Empire. VIENNA'S JUBILEE. -As we ap-Take Edmund Burke for example; or proach the great day when the Church O'Connell. Had the situations been will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary reversed, was there ever in the Briof the promulgation of the dogma o tish Parliament a man who could the Immaculate Conception, all that have done for England what O'Contouches upon that feast is of internell did for Ireland? Did you ever est. We cannot lose sight of the fact look at it in that light? Suppose that the non-Catholic world always that England had been the ostracized contends that this was a new dogma. land and Ireland had been the mis-Vet as far back as 1645, in Vienna tress of the situation, did there ever a great statue was erected by Ferdiexist a British statesman who could nand III. in honor of "Mary Immahave won victories for England such culate." This was during the thirty as O'Connell won for Ireland? We years' war, when the Swedes invaded his State. During the High Mass, feel able to say "not one." The if we look abroad over the British pire as it is constituted to-day, we find Canada and Australia to be the on the occasion of the dedication of that statue, the monarch advanced to the altar rail, and while the Archtwo great foundation stones of its bishop held aloft the Sacred Host, might. Yet it is most remarkable the King repeated aloud the follow that two men, who were rebels in ing formula: 1848, who were branded as traitors and exiled as felons, should have "Almighty and Eternal God, the Lord of kings, I. Ferdinand, humbly become, within twenty years,, the consolidators of both the Canadian and Australian Confederations. Mc-Gee, in Canada, was one of the fain the names of my successors and of this noble Province of Austria, the thers of our Confederation, and one Immaculate Virgin Mary, Mother of of the main movers in the great undertaking of binding the pro-vinces together in the bonds of a Thy Son, for Protectress and special Patroness of this Archduchy. Moresingle Dominion. In Australia Sir over, I solemnly vow that in this Charles Gavan Duffy became the country, the Feast of the Immaculate

Prime Minister and the one who laid

the foundation of the present Aus

tralian Commonwealth. These are

no "arguments drawn from the ima-

once said, but simple facts that be-

long to a history that is contempo-

raneous for many or us. And if we

look at the Irish party to-day, it is

doubtful if England, or the whole

Empire, has ever produced a more

consummate politician and competent

dighty supporters, as strong a Cabi-

for such a nation under ordinarily favorable ciecumstances. It is now

too late to raise that obsolete ples

IN FRANCE. —The despatches of last Sunday from France brought

the note of M. Delcasse, announcing the final rupture, in official relations

between the Republic and the Vati-

can. The Papal Nuncio left Parts on Saturday on receipt of a tele-

gram from the Papal Secretary of

It is the olden struggle between

is the story of all the persecutions of

leader than John Redmond. If

protection to myself, my house and my people. Thus did the great House of Hapsburg set an example to the world in monoring Mary Immaculate, two were to become Premier of Ireland hundred years before the promulgate-morrow, he could form, out of his tion of that dogma. In 1667, Leopold I., son and successor of Ferdinet as any country in the world pos- nand III., had the marble column sesses. The men who could lead replaced by one of brass. He did ing the head of a dragon. At the four corners of the pedestal are four against Home Rule; experience and history combine to render it void. militant angels. On a metal tablet is

Conception, December 8, shall hence

forth be solemnly celebrated with

vigil and fast. O King of Heaven

and of Earth, who considerest the

homage offered Thy august Mother as

rendered to Thyself, deign, I peseech

Thee, to graciously accept the kow

Thee, to graciously accept the vow

To the Most High, Most Great and Most August Monarch of Heaven and earth, through whom all kings reign, to His Immaculate Mother, son as the special Patroness of army anh his provinces, and accomplishes his vow by erecting this status the 18th of May, 1647."

body and soul, civil power and religious authority, evil and truth. It is the story of all the persecutions of is the story of all the persecutions of the Church renewed.

The promise of Christ and the testimony of the ages are both there to prove that all such afforts are vain. We have no fear for the Church, because she is imperishable.

While this condition of things is

While this condition of things is going on, we find all the dioceses of France organizing a joint and monster pilgrimage to Rome, that will take place in September next. This pilgrimage will leave Paris about the middle of September, and will be resided by the Hely Father about the

when the Emperor Francis Joseph, and the Empress Elizabeth, honored the proclamation of the great dogma. We can readily imagine the grandeur of the celebration in Vienna that will take place on the 8th of December next. However, our principal reason for referring to this very interesting antiquity of the dogma, but of the falacy of the argument that it was ah innovation dating from 1854.

## A DIVINE VISITATION,

The recent remarkable story, reported in the Universe, of a young man in Chicago who was stricken deaf and dumb in a moment of blasphemy, reminds the editor of the New World of a similar occurrence which took place in Southwestern Kentucky many years ago.

In 1830, when Sacred Heart Church in Union county, that stote, was first erected, anti-Catholic feeing was strong. The afterwards famous missionary pastor, Father Elisha J. Durbin, was often insulted while on his lonely rides over a territory that then covered thousands of miles. Sacred Heart Church itself was the first structure of the kind erected west of Louisville and east of the Mississippi River-a little oasis of descendants of the Maryland English Catholics being located in that section.

Among others who often spoke disrespectfully of the up-going church was a young man named Hossman, Joseph, we believe his name was After the cross was placed on the spire (about 1833) the Baptists round about were angrier than ever. Late one afternoon Hossman and several ompanions were passing the church when they happened to notice \* the large cross of wood poised aloft, Hossman, who was more daring than prostrate before Thy Divine Majesty, the rest, proposed knocking its arms choose this day in my own name, off with rocks, of which there were a good many scattered about. They thought he was too cowardly to do this, and told him so. "Who's afraid - Romish cross ?" he cried and straightaway stooped and hurled a stone up at it with all his might Another and another followed, until at last the cross was struck.

That instant Hossman felt a terrible pain in his right shoulder and neck, and from that hour until the day he died his body retained exactly the posture of a man throwing upward, his right arm slightly extend ed, his head almost on his right shoulder, his face turned up body curved slightly backward. Soon after this experience Hossman became a Catholic, and was a pious one, attending Sacred Heart Church regularly. When the editor Church regularly. of the New World was a boy he attended the same church and often saw Hossman and heard old men so because he owed the deliverance of relate how he became a cripple and a 24 feet high; it is surmounted by a statue of the Blessed Virgir, crushto be at least seventy, and his desfifteen years ago.

No doubt modern men of science would undertake to explain away both young Renfro's sudden visitation and that of Hossman but they Austria, Ferdinand III. gives and can never convince the multitude of consecrates himself, his children, his Christians that such occurrences are Christians that such occurrences are merely striking coincidences. Renfro ing from inflation, but we are prewould not credit the theory that his nervous attack. Hossman never be-lieved that his case was merely ac-cidental, like the breaking of an cidental, like the breaking of an arm or leg. A young Irishman of our acquaintance some years ago had a paralyzed arm suddanly restored while at the shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre. "It was merely as accident that it got well then and there, said a free-thinking physician to him after examination. "It's time to get well had come, and it got well." "Maybe so," replied the other dublously, "but don't you think it was a miracle it didn't get well before, or wait till later on?" The remark its one susceptible of wide application.—Catholic Universe, Oleveland, O. while at the shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre. "It was merely as accident that it got well then and there, said a free-thinking physician to him after examination. "It's time to get well had come, and it got well." "Maybe so," replied the other dubiously, "but don't you think it was a miracle it didn't get well before, or wait till later on?" The remark is one susceptible of wide application.—Catholic Universe, Dievsland, O.

# THE WELFARE OF THE C. M. B. A

(From the Canadian Freeman.) The future welfare of the C.M.B.A. will depend in a large measure

what is done at the Convention to be held in August in Toronto. Conventions are held now-adays every three years, so that if a point is missed to-day it cannot be touched for three years to come, Can the C.M.B.A. afford to allow opportunities to pass? We are of the opinion that it, cannot Five and twenty years ago matters might, with safety, be allowed to drift on and take care of themselves. but in this active, restless day of ours the most vigilent care must be exercised and the most approved business methods adopted, so that we may not be elbowed into the ditch, and ourselves and belongings buried out of sight. Business to-day is not done in the same free and easy manner that our fathers did it in day. The activities of to-day would bewilder men of two generations back if they could return and behold them.

We are proud of the fact that the C.M.B.A. is sustained by the fullest sympathy and countenance of the Church. With such an endorsation is it not a matter for surprise that in well nigh thirty years the memoership has failed to reach the 20,000 mark. Is it necessary to go searching for the cause? The C.M.B.A. has been a highly respectable and solemn concern-distaining to resort to spread-eagleism in order to widen the circle of its membership. pushing nor other extraordinary measures have been adopted to inflate business, and to these conditions in part, perhaps, is one the existing stagnation of the Association. We it ve dangled no special inducements, nor gilded offerings of any kind before the public gaze to render our Association an alluring one to nonmembers. If we slept our competitors have not-on the contrary they have been up and active with a full display of all the modern allurements to beguile outsiders, and as a result the C.M.B.A. has been left far behind in the race.

Here is a case in point-in the Independent Order of Foresters a member ceases to pay assessments at the age of seventy years, and then begins to be paid the amount of his beneficiary in ten equal instauments. If at any time he should become through accident or sickness unable to perform his daily work, he is paid half the amount for which he is insured. Does anything approaching this attain in the C.M.B.A.? No-a member may pay for sixty consecutive years in the C.M.B.A. and fail in the last one, and all that he has paid is forfeited and his insuronce is canceled should he die. Is it any wonder, then, that the Independent Order of Foresters has gone forward with such amazing strides? And let us ask in a modest manner is it any dicapped nation like Ireland would Vienna, in 1679, from the plague, to surely astonish the world if they were the duty of legislating freely as it stands to-day, the column is for more than the world in the world We submit that a leaf ought ago? of those descendants of the Mary-land English, although the word is in none of our dictionaries. He lived of the Dominion as well as the Unitcendants are all Catholics, or were ed States and the British Isles and Australia

The C.M.B.A. need not cover such an extent of territory as this, but the Dominion might be canvassed with profit and in no timid or nerthat the Foresters have been sufferpared to hazard the opinion that the C.M.B.A. could suffer a little from the same malady too and thrive that something ought to be done to

the institution to give it their fullest consideration and not to turn down before weighing it in all phases. Old methods must go new ones take their place and in this way, and this alone, can the C.M.B. A, hope to survive the keen competition of the present day.

#### DEATH OF MISS O'MEARA.

A well known resident of Montreal. Miss Ellen O'Meara, sister of the late Mr. John O'Meara, who for a long period was connected with the Customs Department of this city, passed to her reward at the Hotel Dieu last week, after a long illness. Miss O'Meara was a niece of the late Rt. Rev. Dr. McGuire, Bishop of Derry, and during her long career perormed many good deeds in her own quiet

The interment took place in Cote des Neiges cemetery, R.I.P.

#### LATE MR. DUFFY.

Mr. J. J. Duffy, one of our most esteemed business men, whose son, 17 years of age, was drowned at St. Anne de Bellevue, on Sunday afterboat while crossing the river from He Perrot, where he was spending the summer with his family, have the sincere sympathy of his large circle of friends in his bereavement. The remains were found on Tuesday morning. R.I.P.

## MIXED MARRIAGES.

Over and over again we have said to our readers: It is best for Catholics to marry in the faith. But how shall this be if our young -men and young women do not become acquainted with each other? And how can they know one another if they seldom or never meet where they can be introduced to one another?

Is it not a serious responsibility for parents and pastors to omit to do what is easily within their por to prevent mixed marriages? Shall the matrimonial offices of our young people be left to chance, to their own inexperience; and to the devil ? Shall we take no thought to make children acquainted with Catholics suitable to become their lifemates ?

We know of a parish in a city of an ecclesiastical province contiguous to this one. There is a social meeting of the members of the congregation in the parish hall once a month. The first part of the programme is a euchre, or a stereoptican exhibition, or a musicale; then some dainty refreshments are served; next there is some dancing, and for those who do not care to dance there are opportunities to chat or to take part games-chess, checkers, dominoes,

billiards, basket ball, bowling, etc. What is the consequence? Everybody in that congregation, almost, knows everybody else in it, and some as well; there are practically no mix- Patrick's during the past week, left ed marriages in it; the members of it for home on Thursday. are drawn to one another by new ties; and the spiritual life of the congregation as a whole is improved by the Catholic tone of their social re- Q., on his return trip from Caledolations, and the mutual benefit de nia Springs and the Saguenay, spent rived from good example and the reception of the Sacraments.

The cost admission to these parish feetivele is 25 cents which not only defrays all expenses, but also leaves to the relief of the poor, especially to provide food, clothing, hooks, etc. for destitute children aftending pa rochial schools.

And these regular meetings do not seem to interfere with the success of other entertainments that are gotten

The people of the parish are like one large family, of which the priest is the head. He can say: "I know mine and mine know me."

Would that in all other places similar sociability were cultivated.— Catholic Columbian.

### LOCAL NOTES.

C.M.B.A. CONVENTION .- Local delegates are now preparing to attend the Convention which will held at Toronto this month. Mr. M. F. Hackett, K.C., who now occupies the office of Grand President, will, it is said, be nominated for re-elec-

A.O.H.-Major M. J. Ragan, State Treasurer of the A.O.H., Portland, Maine, passed through Montreal on his return from the National Convention. The gallant Major is enthusiastic over the reception accorded the delegates by the St. Louis Brothers, and the thorough business manner in which the proceedings of the convention were conducted. Many reforms were introduced which will be productive of results that will undoubtedly contribute to the advancement of this grand old organization of patriotic Irishmen.

JESUIT CHANGES .- On the feast of St. Ignatius, each year, the changes for the coming twelve months are made in the Jesuit Order. This noon last, by the upsetting of a sail year considerable changes have taken place in connection with St. Mary's College, Bleury street. Firstly, Father Turgeon, who for fifteen years has been Rector, retires. He is succeeded by Father Joseph Lalande. who for the past four years has been Prefect of Studies. Father Louis Lalande gives up the teaching entirely to devote all his time to preach ing. The personnel of St. Mary's College for the coming year will be as follows :

Rector, Father Joseph Lalander Prefect, Father Arsene Monet; Minister, Father Martineau; Bursar, Father Garceau; Professor of Philosophy, 2nd year, Father Chaput; 1st year, Father Michelot; Sciences, Father Lamy, Mathematics, Fathers Loiseau and Courtot: Rhetoric, Father Hermos Lalande; Belle-Lettres, Father Georges Lebel; Versification, Father Anaclet Couture; Methode, Father Archambault; Syntax, Father Cnartrand; Latin Elements, Father Labelle; and Fathers Arcand, Malone, Guibeau, Desjardins, Plante and Bouvrette, teachers in various classes. Father Lemire has charge of the Apostolate of Prayer, Father Hudon replaces Father Nolin as director of the Messenger of the Sacred Heart. At Loyola College, Father McCarthy becomes prefect; Father Mesnard, Bursar; Father Cox, professor of Rhetoric; Father Hingston, Professor of Versification; and Father Journau, professor of Belles-Lettres. Father Doyle goes to England, and Father Coffee to Sault Ste Marie. learn that Father Devine, who has been a couple of years or more Nome, inside the Arctic Circle, is on his way bock, but have not learned where he is to be stationed for the

PERSONAL NOTES.-Rev. P. Fallon, P.P., Paris, Ill., who has the guest of the clergy of St.

Mr. W. J. O'Neil, Buckingham, P. a day visiting friends in this city

Hon Mr. Justice Curran returned on Monday from a visit to Knowlfon P.Q., where he delivered a lecture before a large and enthusiastic audience.

Mr. F. B. McNamee, who has been ill for some time, has been ordered by his physician to take a sea. voyage. He sailed on the steamship Lake Manitoba this week, and was accompanied by Mrs. McNamee, and Miss Ruth McNamee, granddaughter.

Mr. D. J. Byrne, of Leonard Bros., Catholic Columbian.

left by the steamer "Campana" on Monday on a business trip. He was accompaned by Mrs. Byrne to Quebec, where she will join her father and mother, who are spending their vacation at Deschambault near that great success.