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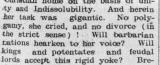
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Eugene L. Gervais, Notre Dame de Grace, to the one we recently published, he writes :--- "Your Salt is worth fifty times its weight in gold to me, and my wishes are that its value may be known, and that it may be used by all similarly troubled as

> home. And the Saviour instituted the sacrament of matrimony in or-

the sacrament of matrimony in or-der to spiritualize love-to cleanse, elevate and strengthen it; to trans-mute passion into virtue. Under its operation the lovely flower of love will retain its brilliant hues de-spite the many influences under this is many characteristic and

spite the many influences under which it would otherwise rapidly fade. O blessed Master, we know

fade. O blessed Master, we know now why thou didst deign to assist at the marriage-feast. There thou laidest a granite basis on which millions of Christian homes would be constructed during all time. Christ intended not that the sa-

crament of matrimony alone should safeguard conjugal love. It must be

safeguard conjugal love. It must be supplemented by penance and the Eucharist. Would you, brethren, divorce yourselves from these latter sacraments, you seal up the four of vigorous spiritual life. They are the only channel through which the

full current of grace can flow into your heart!) The Gospel affirms it -and does not experience corrobo-

your heart:) The cosker annual to -and does not experience corrobo-rate? And if matter invades the soul, and spiritual life expires, is conjugal love likely to retain the supermutural character which the

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divorce. When two hearts are unit-ed by the bond of strong, personal and mutual love, there is no thought of inequality, appetite wand is not abroad, and both are fain to abide thus till death sunders. While love is a mere animal passion it is un-stable and transient. While love is based on physical beauty it is cap-ricious and will not survive the de-cay of that which fadeth as the Eloquent Sermon on the Subject by Rev. Father Barrett. The sermon at High Mass on Sun-

The sermon at High mass on Sun-day last, although it was necessarily brief owing to the very long Palm Sunday ceremony, was nevertheless not the least important subject yet treated by Father Barrett, as may cay of that which fadeth as the flowers of the field. But spiritual-ize love into a virtue, only then does it offer a guarantee of perma-nence, only then is it a foundation on which you can build an abiding treated by Father Barrett, as may be judged by what follows: In the very beginning of His pub-lie life, the Saviour, we read, as-sisted at a marriage feast. Signifi-cant fact! He came to renovate the individual soul, the family and so-ciety, to establish them on a mew basis. Human nature was infected many basis.

by the passion for sin; it had permeated through the whole mass. The family was reduced to the most ap-palling state of corruption, and the fountain once polluted, could the stream escape contagion? All im-portant was it, then, to reform the family, and recall matrimony to its

family, and recall matrimony to its primeval purity. Let us glance at the matrimonial contract as originally established by the Creator in the Garden of Eden. It was not good for Adam to be alone, Eve was given him as help-mate and companion. Thenceforth the the the time in one fleek shall be twain in one the husband shall cleave to the Behold the triple law

wife. Behold the trippe taw on which the primal union was bas-ed: Equality, Unity, Perpetuity, Sin entered, disorganized the family, and as ages passed corruption grew and as ages passed corruption grew apace. No longer equality, the wo-man is degraded to the bond-slave of man. The law of Unity-one with one exclusively-has been supplanted by polygamy. And finally divorce has superseded Perpetuity. The di-vine idea is completely perverted. The roof-tree around which tutelary

ONE WITH ONE, AND FOREVER gels ought to hover is become the int of the foulest fiends. The time of healing has come. Lo! in Nazareth yonder, a model home! The primal laws of matrimony are and here we have have a key of a great problem. Why does the Ca-tholic Church alone absolutely and unequivocally denounce divorce (taking that word in the strictest The primal laws of matrimony are again in operation. No inequality there, no degraded daughter of Eve, but one before whom an Archangel has bowed in lowliest homage. Again "it is "one with one exclusive-ly and forever," and divore and other sin-born monsters must away. Lift up your eyes, O men, and see the type on which countless Chris-tian homes will henceforth be mosense)? No compromise—one with one exclusively and for ever! Ah! one exclusively and for ever! An: she alone can prevent matrimony from becoming an intolerable bur-den. She alone can preserve con-jugal love in its initial vigor, by the influx into the soul of the full tide of sacramental grace. Shut off that tide-love may be debased or die. And then you must fling open tian homes will henceforth be mo-

tian homes will henceforth be mo-delled. The Church has received her com-mission. She is already preaching "no longer Jaw? nor Gentile, Greek nor barbarian, bond nor free, male nor female." Why should woman ba degraded? Why the bond-slave of man? Has she not the same ori-gin and destiny, and nature (supe-rior to man's in some respects)? Can she who looks up to God's own mother with the smiling confidence of a daughter be a thing degraded? Arise, O woman, realize thy dig-nity. No longer is thy vocation to be the toy of man's caprice and pas-sion, but, planted on a higher re-figious level this is thy privilege, to elevate man to the same plane. Thus has the Catholic Church spoken in all ages. and thus has she abolished the pagan principle of woman's inferiodie. And then you must fling open the door of divorce. For the Ca-tholic it is otherwise. The Church tholic it is otherwise. The Church says to him: My child, avail thyself of the sacramental grace that I place at thy disposal, and love for thy spouse will burn in thy heart with a bright and pure flame, and to divorce thou wilt say, "avaunt thee, fiend." Behold the beautiful means Christ Henold the beautiful means clinist adopted to sanctify the Christian fa-mily. The home should be a sacred place, a sanctuary where the Sa-viour dwelleth. Of that sanctuary the wife is priestess, her pure, en-

the wife is priestess, her pure, en-mobiling influence ought to permeate it, and scare thence everything save what is noble and of good repute. O woman, rise to the height of thy sublime vocation, bear Christ in thy heart, that thou mayst be able to tabernacle Him in thy home. And ye who have not yet knelt at the shrine of matrimony. O forget not pagan principle of woman's inferio-

its sacred

character.

Sacraments

She must further organize the

She must further organize the Christian home on the basis of uni-ity and Indissolubility. And herein her task was gigantic. No poly-gamy, she cried, and no divorce (in the strict sense) ! Will barbarian tations hearken to her voice? Will kings and potentates and feudal lords accept this rigid yoke? Bre-thren, one of the proudest boasts of our grand Church is the tenacity with which she has safeguarded the sanctity of marriage, and the hero-I hope that women will consent to vote, as they do in Englard, for public officers. For the life of me I never could see that Blanche of Castile, or Matilda of Canossa, or Victoria, Guelph were less exemplary as women for their being all their lives mixed in politics; and I think that a great onward sten in the sanctity of marriage, and the hero-ism with which she has opposed an impassable barrier to the violent Catholic Opinion on this Interesting and that a great onward step in th that a great onward step in the progress of mankind will be made when every adult person shall take an active part in the government of our country.—Rev. Edward McSwee-ney, Mt. St. Mary's Md. impassable barrier to the violent passions of men. With how many barbaric rulers has she come into conflict on this point! What would European civilization be to-day save for the inflexibility of the Popes? No exception! However great thou art, O King, there is only one law for these and thy poorest subjects. "One with one exclusively and for ever." Unless thou art prepared to defy the anathema of Rome, to this law thou must submit! And the voice that made mediaeval despots quail, in the interest of Ohristian marriage, is heard to-day pronounce Active Topic. A Cardinal's Opinion. Recently an esteemed contributor who is thoroughly conversant with the suflrage movement in the Old Country reviewed the movement in these columns. To those who were interested in the movement the fol-There is also the question of wo-man suffrage. The experiment will be made, whatever our theories and prejudices may be. Women are the most religious, the most moral, and the most sober portion of the Ame-rican people, and it is not easy to understand why their influence in public life is dreaded.—Bishop John Lancaster Snalding. "One with one exclusively and for ever." Unless thou art prepared to the formathema of Rome, to this interested in the movement the following expressions of Catholic opinion will be worthy of attention. Christe and the despots for a scrament and intelligence. As a mophed it under the august marifed or racy has gained for her. No longer to the supernatural plane. He evented the beginted of a scrament and planed it under the august marifed or fueligion stands to consecrate the union.
 SAVIOUR SOLVES PROBLEM.
 And in elevating the matrimonial contract to sacramental dignity the quail, in the interest of Christian marriage, is heard to-day pronounc-ing the eternal "non licet," against the corrupt laws of corrupt legisla-It is not enough that matrimony should be restored to its original perfection. Christ lifted it up to the supermatural plane. He elevated it to the dignity of a Sacrament and placed it under the august martle of religion. Matrimony is the merging of two lives with one, and at the point of confluence the lovely form of religion stands to consecrate the union.

she can now help to choose the men who will make the laws under which her children must live, and exert her purer influence upon political atmosphere of her bolitical atmosphere of her time. How can she sacrifice any dignity by putting on her bonnet and walking down to the polling booth? Wo-men think nothing of transacting ordinary commercial business, of working alongside men, of playing their part in the practical business of life. They do not mind going to the box office of a theatre to purchase tickets for the play. There is very little difference between do-ing that and putting their vote in the ballot box. The men about the booths show them every courtesy, the officials are anxious to make bootns show them every courtesy, the officials are anxious to make things easy for them, and the whole business of voting does not occupy more than five minutes. The wo-man who thinks she is making her-self unwomanly by voting is a silly creature." Saviour solved a difficult problem. Lack of love it was that degraded woman and begot polygamy and divorce. When two hearts are unit-

creature.

TRUE WOMAN'S WORK.

Rev. Thomas Scully, of Cam-bridgeport, said at a legislative hearing on woman suffrage in Mas-sachusetts:

"There are no duties or obligations attached to our American franchiss that women are not capable of per-forming. For citizenship they pos sess all the patriotism, virtue and intelligence that the law requires, "Who, especially are

and a great deal more. "Who, especially, are the women who demand for themselves and their sex this political equality? From my own observation, they are those whose standards of intelligence, morality and social position are the work before. There are forewhet work highest. They are forentset in every good work for God and country, to help the orphan and wi-dow, to aid the poor and comfort the sick. You will find such noble women, wives, mothers, daughters, we all out _ cities end towns united in all our cities and towns, united and unceasing in their efforts for and unceasing in their efforts for temperance, public decency and mo-rality. I believe that the door of political freedom and equality, at which they are knocking louder and louder, should be opened to them. And why? In order that their spe-vial knowledge and practical ex-parience in present to their own sex perience in regard to their own sex and in regard to children may inlegislation for the physical nuence legislation for the physical moral and social protection of girls rich as well as poor, and foi guarding the child's natural home from evils which carry with them criminal poverty and disease

"I know of no argument for I know of no argument for re-fusing the suffrage to women that is not equally applicable to men We are away behind other countries in this. These women have certain political rights, with results so sa-tictorious, that means of the leading tisfactory that many of the leading men in Church and State are now willing to grant them full citizen ship. Cardinal Archbishop Vaugh an has publicly stated that he is for it. Among the most learned ec clesiastics of our own country, not a few are pronounced in its favor a few are pronounced in its favor: Educated men and women of the Catholic laity are everywhere now to be found favorably disposed to-ward it. It pleases me to say that Miss Jane Campbell, a Catho-lic, is president of the Philadelphia Woman Suffrage Association, the largest local suffrage society in the country. Again compthing to have argest local surfage solicity in the courtry. Again, something to be very proud of, is the fact that the first woman on this side of the At-lantic who demanded the right to vote was a Catholic—Margaret vote was a Catholic-Margaret Brent of Maryland, on Jan 21 1747

REFORMS ARE RESISTED

"The opposition to female suffrage is a matter of course. All great so-cial and political reforms, as well as religious ones, have always been resisted by prejudices, customs, and the old cry. "Inopportune." So it is with this. It is a battle-reason and justice opposed by sonseless and justice opposed by senseless fears and selfish motives. The cause is just. It may be defeated to-day, but never conquered, and to-morrow it will be victorious."

It fills me with joy when I think of the many changes that will be brought about when women have the right of suffrage. They will debrought about when women have the right of suffrage. They will de-fy the politicians, and vote as any Christian man should and would vote if he had the moral courage.— Bishop Bernard J. McQuaid.

rick's Manchester. The bitter rick's Manchester. The bitter dis-appointment which came with the close of the Eucharistic Congress was still fresh in the minds of Catholics throughout the world. And therefore the outdoor procession of the Bless-ed Sacrament, which wended its way through the streets of 'Cotton-opolis,'' was all the more remark-able and unique. It was an inspir-ing sight. The streets in the vicini-ty of the Church were lined with parishioners: the cross-bearer, fol-lowed by the band of St. Patrick, and a thousand men of the congrega-tion, led the way. In the centre of the long procession came the Rector An Historical Drama, in Five Acts, full of tender, touching and thrilling the long procession came the Rector of the Mission, bearing the Blessed of the Mission, bearing the Blessed Sacrament and accompanied on ei-ther side by the missioners, the ca-ropy being borne by Franciscan Ter-tifaries. The crowd fell upon their knees with one accord. The win-dows overlooking the line of route glowed with colored lights surround growed with contract igness surround-ing statues of the Sacred Heart or Our Ladye, garlanded with flowers. It was curious that the dingy street of a modern manufacturing town, seen in the semi-darkness of a March twilight, should bring back a vision of clustering. Elemish roots learning Easter Monday, April 12th, 1909 of clustering Flemish roofs leaning towards their own reflection in the

towards their own reflection in the shimmering waters of a canal whose calm depths were only broken by a fleet of cloud shadows, while the August sun shot golden arrows of radiance through the ancient trees of the Dyver upon the temporary al-tar of St. John Nepomucene's Bridge where the priest was lifting high the golden Monstrance over the bow-ed heads of Bruges' faithful citi-zens, in kneeling ranks along the long causeway. Another land and amother season-but the selfsame faith! That was the electric spark set to the train of recollection.

A CATHOLIC CENTRE.

The North is a centre of Catholi-city, and Lancashire itself teems with relics of Catholic times, long forgotten shrines, old Saints' wells, and legended wayside crosses. And long and legended wayside crosses. And so this memorable procession escap-ed the attentions of the various bo-dies of bigots who parade the coun-try at the present time, "seeking whom they may devour." A wordy warlare is in progress in the daily papers, between various Noncon-formist worthies, and men of larger wirds who remudiate the present atminds who repudiate the recent atminds who reputate the recent at-tack of this so-called Christian body on the Catholic Church, against which-they levelled several bitter and insulting epithets, all apparently called forth by the large spread of Catholic my which they how to the

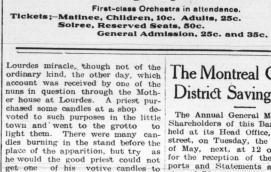
Catholicism which they had to re-port. As usual, the Jesuits came in for the worst of this abuse. In in for the worst of this abuse. In commenting on the attack, with its veiled insinuations against convents in particular, Father Bernard Vaugh-an remarked that as Mr. Joseph Hocking considers it necessary for the public weal that all the world shall know what goes on in private establishments, he should throw his own house open for a beginning and instruct us in his domestic affairs.

POSSESSION NOT ALL

While the English Church is pre-paring to celebrate with great eclat the sixth century of the See of Win-chester, such a lecture as that declat chester, such a lecture as that de-lived at Bournemouth the other day by Father Hayden, S.J., serves as a wholesome reminder that possession does not supply the link which is wanting to voneet the old monks, whose sonorous Latin chants ascend-ed with the incense to the glorious roof of the Cathedral, with the sur-pliced clergy of to-day to whom both Latin and incense are a allke both Latin and incense are alike anothema. The lecturer traced the both Latin and the lecturer traced the foundation of the See until the days of its last Catholic Bishop, and brought forward important docu-mentary evidence which efficiently refuted the continuity theory, among which was a letter sent to Rome by

which was a letter sent to Rome by the English Hierarchy in 1318 which has not previously been published.

In Germany, which solves together as in churchwardens, pledged to find the moneys necessary for the mission and its upkeep. Mr. Hope pointed to an experiment of this class in Og-densburg, N.Y., which appears to be working satisfactorily, without set-ting the priest aside or depriving the headship of affairs which he should always enjoy, while at the same itime materially relieving embarrassment. The whole question is an exceedingly difficult one to determine, and one is inclined to think that as long as the Catholic laity respond generously to the appeals made to them, the present condition of perfect independence of the rector and his staff is nearer the ideal. We all know only too well that every congregation has its crochets and quavers, and these masculine and feminine elements of discord would be sure to fine a pro-minent place upon a Parochial Com-mittee.



dies burning in the stand before the place of the apparition, but try as he would the good priest could not get one of his votive candles to light. Somewhat annoyed, he re-turned to the shop in question with a complaint, which they very wil-lingly investigated. On examina-tion the candles were found to be lingly investigated. On exam tion the candles were found to be

tion the candles were found to be dummies, ingeniously filled with-dynamite! There were many per-sons in the Grotto at the time of the priest's visit and while he was wordering why his candles were re-fused a burning, our Blessed Lady herself was guarding the lives of her faithful clients from a terrible des-truction, for no cause could be as-signed for the wicks' refusal to igsigned for the wicks' refusal to ig. nite, and, slowly burning down to the explosive, act as a train to mine blast. Honor once more our Lady of Lourdes.

HOME RULERS IN SCOTLAND.

Scotland is at present the scene of a vigorous campaign by the champions of Home Rule. Messrs John Dillon, Stephen Glynn and Swift MacNeill have all been busy in various burghs, while Glasgow celebrated St. Patrick's day in right royal fashion as becomes not orly its Irish inhabitants but the Celtic race who clean Patrick by tics of blood

who claim Patrick by ties of blood, A notable anniversary will shortly take place in the "second cit_V of the take place in the "second city of the Empire," as she proudly styles her-self. This is the golden jubile of the coming of the Jesuits to the city, where they have done so much for the spread of education. their College of St. Aloysius being one of the great rallying points for Catho-lic youth, who can there secure a first class commercial or profession-al education.

OF UNIQUE INTEREST.

Another event of unique interest is Another vertex of the opening of St. Mirin's, Paisley, the first Scottish Catholic Church since the Reformation, to see such a day. The Chapter of the Cathedral, with the Archbishop of Glasgow attended the solemn celebrations which mark the outward sign of the return of the faith to Scotland. What a difference between then and now. Barely a outward sign of the return of faith to Scotland. What a differ between then and now. Barely hundred years ago, and yet in day Catholics were content the simplest and the poorest their churches, were they but tha has not previously been published. DELVING INTO THE PAST. There is a good deal of this delv-ing amongst the past going on just now. Before the Catholic Women's League, Mr. J. F. Hope, M.P., lec-tured last week on "Parochial Facts and Ideals in Mediaeval England." He conclusively showed that thesse were directed towards transferring some of the temporal burdens of the lafty, thus leaving the latter freer for the high spiritual duties of his state, which are nowadays largely encroached upon by the anxieties of the toruch and school, primarily the latter. The lecturer's suggestions followed the lines of those adopted in Germany, where a Committee of laymen bind themselves together as churchwardens, pledged to find the moneys necessary for the mission and its upkeep. Mr. Hope pointed to an experiment of this class in Og-domsture, N.Y., which appears to be al-

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Manager. Montreal, April 1st, 1909.

Province of Quebec, District of Montreal. Superior Court, No 1348. Dame Marie Ainne Rosanna Gouin, duly authorized to ester en justice, wife of Joseph David Emilien May-rand, trader, both of the town of Maisonneuve, said district, has sued, write of Joseph David Emrilien May-rand, trader, both of the town of Maisonneuve, said district, has sued, this day, her said husband in sepa-ration as to property. Philippe Dor-val, attorney for said plaintiff.

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CATHOLIC SAILORS' CLUB.

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gether with a special induit to those who join it. Besides this form of assisting us, we invite all Catholics to help by dorating books, magazines, games, articles of furniture and old carpets to be cut up into fire protectors for the stokers, as also prover books the stokers, as also prayer books, beads and articles of devotion. The beads and articles of devotion. The spring cleaning now on, makes this a very seasonable time to make this appeal. Should it be desired, by communicating with the Catholic Sailors' Club (M. 2161), arrange-ments will be made for an express-cart to call upon those wishing to send us cifts. send us gifts

We particularly invite our members and well-wishers to visit our rooms and our concert hall with their friends. Every Wednesday rooms and our concert nall with their friends. Every Wednesday night we hold for the sailors excel-lent, cheerful and homelike concerts, often of highest artistic merit. While the sailors assist, these entertain-ments are mostly organized by the ments are mostly organized various Catholic societies of to whom we are very grateful, the revenue accruing from these the revenue accruing from these con-certs is one of our principal assets. We would invite all Catholics this season to co-operate with our con-cert promoters. We have to notify the deficit of nearly \$500 on last season's concert takings as com-pared with those of former years. In order to make our hall more attractive to our patrons, we have had it entirely decorated by Mr. W. P. Scott of Peel street. It has been fitted with electric lighting, the stage has been enlarged, and the whole is an artistic success. We hope that in the future it will be and rose hued precious Rhodonitzan and rose hued precious Rhodonitzan and rose hued precious Rhodonitzan and they beach and the members of the members of the members of the state has been entered and the members of the digestive apparatus to fulling days and nights with suffering. To these a course of Perina and they are such adways.
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crochets and quavers, and these masculine and feminine elements of discord would be sure to fine a pro-minent place upon a Parochial Com-mittee. A REMARKABLE STORY. Among the congregations of French nuss recently settled in various parts of England, there is a com-munity in London which has a house at Lourdes. Through a friend the writer heard a very remarkiable story of what may justly be called a

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