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"Truth is Catholic; proclaim it ever, and God will eff he rest."—BALMEZ.

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Jesuit Relations and Allied Documents.

The reissue by The Barrows Brothers Company of Cleveland, of all the deem ments usually designated as The Jesuit Relations along with a most important collection of Intherto unpublished papers, to complete and unite the story of new France in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries must be regarded by all American scholars as one of the greatest literary enterprises of the new world. The story which the fathers of the black gown have written of the French regime on this continent is unch regime on this continent is un French regime on this continuit is un-matched for drauntic interest perhaps by any other page of human history. For half a contury the world has wished for such a work as the Clovelaud pub-lishers announce, and the first volume of which they have now produced. The following is a copy of the title page:

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A Jeant Rolations and Allicd Doculvols and Explorations of the French t Missionaries among the Indians of Ianal the Northern and North Western of the United States 1610-1791. In the Indians of the United States 1610-1791. In the Indian Continuity of the Indianal I

Christian colonization had shifted to the beards of North America, the Huguenot rofuge in Florida had tallen in ruins around those unhappy frost-stant oxides. Strange, indeed, that the first attempt of France to plant Christianity in the north should likewise have been entrasted to a Professant viceory and stranger will that that viceory. Parket who had no one for the noncatastrace of the first inspeed upon him of instructing the interest of the control of the colonial stranger will that that viceory. Parket who had no one for the noncatastrace of the interest of the colonial stranger will that the viceory. Parket who had no one for the noncatastrace of the interest of the colonial stranger will be decided in the Catholo faith. Of course on misconary work was done, or could be done, under those circumstances. The siend of Pottine out, who is appoten of with admiration in the first of the Acadian country near where is now Annapolis Nova Scotia. Ho let the cause of Christianity, Protestant and Catholic, go to the dogs, and it is hard to soo how he could have done otherwise. Whether this was expected of him to some extent or not it is hard to say; but cortain it is that the condition of the colony becoming known to the French own, the condition of the colony becoming known to the French own on June 24, 1010, haptized twenty-one Abenakis, including the sagannore or chief. The account of this hasty haptism is the first of Loscarbot's documents. It is addressed to the Queen and it speaks of Port Royal, the house of Poutrincourt stime of the destine of the Jesuit missions in Asia, Africa and South America had apread throughout France, and the Conversion and batters of the grand saganore of Now France, 'a warning to the royal can not togive the Jesuits any

the fact that:

Good Father Masse suffered a great deal.

Was lil for about forty days, cating very little and soldem leaving his bed; yet notwithstanding all this he wanted to fast.

ian doctrine the Jesuit accompanied him in all his wandering, enduring privations which the Relations only faintly portray. These letters are never lacking the strong flavor of religious continusiasm, yet they were written whenever epipertunity offered in a life of increasing toil and constant peril. Father Blard, before coming to Canada had taught threelogy at Lyons. A year lad elapsed when Gilbert du Thet was sent out, and next came Father Quentin in 1913: but they were not long arrived when they found the English prowlers along the coast more to be dreaded than

Death of an Esteemed Clergyman.

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The Berlia Record of Nov. 27 says: The sad intelligence of the death of Father Halter, at Guelph, came as a great shock Thursday ovening and spread rapidly this morning. Not alone among the students of St. Jeromo's and the parisbioneers of St. Mary's was the news received with sadness, but by the whole community, for he was deeply esteemed by the citizens of Berlin generally.

Rev. Joseph Halter, an estcomed member of the staff of St. Jeromo's College and St. Mary's church, died on Thursday ovening, November 20th, in St. Joseph's Hospital, guelph.

The decassed, son of Mr. Edward Halter of Now Germany on March 4th, 1857. Having received an ordinary education in the public school in his native village, he per soveral years of his youth is commerical pursuits in Guelph. Then I rosolved to take a classical course of St. St. College, St. Princ. The College Toronto, and St. Jeromo's College, St. Princ. The College Toronto, and St. Jeromo's College, St. Princ. The College Toronto, and St. Jeromo's College Toronto, and the College Toronto, and St. Jeromo's College Toronto, and St. Jero

and received Holy Orders June 19th, 1880.
Having completed his studies he was sent by his superiors to act as professor at St. Mary's Collego, St. Mary's Collego, A. Mary's Collego, St. Mary's Collego, St. Mary's Collego, Which he directed for two years. In 1894 he returned to Borlin, where he labored as master of studies and professor of the Collego, and as asstant in the parish of St. Mary's The deceased was a deep student and ripe scholar, a through and efficient educator, and a clear, logical and convincing lecturer and pulpit speaker. Being candowed with the fuest qualities of mind and leart, and the superior of mind and heart, and the superior of mind and heart, and the superior of and loved by all who came in contact with him. His cleant frame and sound constitution.

whatover he undertook, and was essecuted and loved by all who came in contact with him

His giant frame and sound constitution seemed to promise a long life of oxceptional usefulnoss But a very sovere attack of the grippe in 1895, which again returned in 1896, underminded his health, and gradually brought on heart disease, resulting in dropsy.

In order to give him all the care and treatment possible, he was taken to the St. Joseph's Hospital, Guolph, where his condition grow rapidly worse until he breathed his last about 8 o'clock Thursday evening, November 28th.

He boro his long, and at times severe illness, with great Christian fortitude and cheerfulness, retaining consciousnoss to the ord.

He will be buried at New Germany on Monday morning at 10 o'clock May he rest in peace.

Mde. Lucy Franklein.

At St. Basil's church Madawe Lucy Franklein, the celebrated contralto, rendered Rossini's "O Salutaris" in a most artistic manuer. Madawe Lucy Franklein has recently arrived in To-routo from New York and is already favorably known here. Those who had Franklein has recently arrived in To-route from New York and is already favorably known here. Those who had the pleasure of hearing her in the "Stabat Mater" were well convinced that the lady was an artist of the first rank. Madame Franklein proposes to give voice culture in this city, and deserves to be well patronized. Mil-lard's Vospers were rendered very satisfactority. The members sang the different solos admirably.

Oak Hall.

the men having several wives and abandoning them to others, and the women only acrying them as slaves, which we have the conditions and best unmed and several ment of conducty vests, designed special complaints and effect being half killed if its op pleasures them.

Overlooking the "bull," this them was the cluractor of the redman as the first Josuit missionaries found him. To make him receive the Christ-

Image Worship and Catholic Theology.

For The Redister |

Dr Trency's brilliant essay under the above heading, and in reply to an Anglican elergyman when he does not mame, but whom we all know is remark-able for its clearness force and beauty of style.

mane, but whom we all know is romark able for its clearners force and beauty of style. But they it may be asked are Catholica shays obliged to be on the defending the way obliged to be on the defending to show that we are not highly asked that they are the shade of the shade of

institution which admits the widest possitis, divergence between bishops, priests, deacons and laity; an establishment which was designed by Queon Elizaboth for the happy combination of all opposites and for the generous comprehension of all heresies? Those who believe in the aderable scarafice of the Mass, and those who call that belief gress idolater may equally be within her pale. How can a contradictor, and consequently a false system like this be a divuse authority to teach? Let the Anglican pope explain. This Pope of Toronto, this rival of Lee of the Vaticau, but far surpassing the latter in pretentions to infallibility, was sorely grioved, his rival of Lee of the Vaticau, but far surpassing the latter in pretentions to infallibility, was sorely grioved, his rival is lesi mas incorrated by the recent decision against the validity of Anglicau Orders. It was this circumstance that made on the validity of Anglicau Orders. It was this circumstance that made on the validity of Anglicau Orders. It was this circumstance that made on the validity of Anglicau Orders. It was this circumstance that made on the validity of Anglicau Orders. It was this circumstance that made on the validity of Anglicau Orders. It was this circumstance that made on the validity of Anglicau Orders. It was this circumstance that made on the validity of Anglicau Orders. It was this circumstance that made on the provided the possession of priestly orders? These orders have been always associated in the Catholic mind with three things which, till recently—and oren now by only a fow—have been repudiated the possession of priestly orders? Those orders have been always associated in the Catholic mind with three things which, till recently—and oren now by only a fow—have been repudiated the long reign of Elizabeth, and for many years after. priests have been hauged drawn and quastered for saying Mass? The Anglicau clorgy did not protend to flore a sacrifice, but characterized the practice of the mass of the contractive who become sacred and hol

A Challenge by Rev. Dr. Treacy.

In resuming the theological discussion on the destrine of the Catholic Chu-ch regard-ing the veneration of images, I may venture the remark that the foregoing statement in the Summa Tacologica, which implies the

identity of worship of the image and of the person represented is liable to be misconiced, especially by uon-Catholic writers, who are not familiar with the reasonings of the Angelic Dostor.

Nevertheless the only meaning that can possibly be attached to these words—that meaning which has been put upon them by generations of Catholic theologians and commentators—is that which we have stated viz., the worship given to Christ as represented by our mental concept of Him, and the honor given Illin as He is represented by our mental concept of Him, and the honor given lilm as He is represented by our mental concept of Him, and differently in the manner in which they are onlikted. The descrepancy of thought on relative and absolute worship at that worship given to the person of Christ on account of the infinite perfections of the Goldiead. In such worship the antiments of honor and veneration which are excited and aroused by the consideration of His goodness, power and glory within the created and storaged by the consideration of His goodness, power and glory within the created and storaged by the consideration of His goodness, power and glory within the created and storaged by the consideration of the goodness, power and glory within the created and storaged by the consideration of the goodness of of the goodn

DEAN HARRIS ON IRELAND.

tine face and shapely head, stepped-quickly forward at the call of the chair, says The Brantford Expeditor, and in pleasant and somorous tones, in which there were distinct traces of an

Thorevs, because you want interesting and insecurity dress amid loud applause.

Rov. Dr. Cochrano in a few graceful and humorous words, moved a vote of thanks to the speaker of the ovening.

Mr. Cutmore seconded.

The excellent orchestra of Mr. Hast-ings was present, and rendered some de-lightful music.

Diploma for Separate School.

The Terente Separate School Board has received from Hon G. W. Ross the World's Fair diploma awarded the Ont-arie Separate schools for their splendid