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From the Mother Country.

Interesting items gleaned from exchanges,

ENGLAND. Manchester, the Bishop of Salford lics erjoy in England to-day, said: But let us remember that it was no doubt the heroic example, the beauthat our Catholic forefathers led, that gradually forced, as it were. No Strength, No Ambition the Government to strike the chains of persecution from their limbs and lood's Sarsaparilla Gave Perfect set them free. And now how difof our separated brethren who have "Gentlemen.—I am glad to say that Hood's graparilla and Hood's Pills have done me a eat deal of good. I had a severe attack of not some Catholic friend as dear to them, as sincere and trusted a friend as they have in the world. Nay, further, not a few of them have Catholic relations too, and this fact is beginning to have its effect upon our treatment by the legislature, and Catholics are gradually work. ing their way, by the kindness and justice of our fellow-countrymen, to ower and the highest offices in the legislature of which I have no doubt their competency will make them worthy members. Therefore it is that we rejoice to day, and that we should do our outmost to avail ourselves of the liberty which we have in England as Catholics by doing all that we can for the temporal welfare of our country and show that loyalty is not with us a mere patriotic sentiment but an integral part of our holy religion; therefore we should try our utmost to give

good example by serving our country, and, above all, by making every effort to bring our separated fore to the Catholic faith. Another remarkable cure has been recently effected at the Shrine of St. Winnefride's. Helywell. A boy named Alexander Crabtree, aged ten years, of Fleet street, Nelson, Lancashire, who had been suffering for eight years from spinal disease, the effect you perceive that any benefit may of measles, and who for the last be derived from their aid. We four years had been obliged to use crutches, bathed in the well in the for every eye and anything we ordinary way not long since. After he came out of the well on to the road his mother handed him his crutches, but he said he did not quite oured and was able to walk without their aid. The Rev. M. J.

> with perfect ease. SCOTLAND. (Jubilee of St. Vincent de Paul Society in Edinburgh.)

days, met the boy and saw him run

On Sunday, 18th August, at High Mass in St. Mary's Cathedral, his Grace the Archbishop preached, and in all the Catholic oburches in Etinburg special services were con-ducted and sermons delivered ant.

Bishop of Achonry, has been pleas. able to the ogoasion. In the even- ed to promote the Ray, James Culing at & p. m., a meeting was held len, C.C., Swinford, to the paroby kind permission of Monsignor Frady in St, Mary's Street Hall. The chair was taken by his Grace Archbishop McDonald, and the platform was occupied by delegates from various parts of Scotland and many representatives from England. His Grace in opening the proceed ngs spoke at length of the practical nature of the society and the opportunities it afforded for individual charity; he also referred to the good work done by the Catholic Working Pope bestowing his blessing on the death Louis XVI. King of France, enough. society and on all who were ebserv- and who consequently cannot be ing the jubilee. The Rev. E Whyte suspected of partiality. This man

terests of young boys after they had charity, whose holy character was left school. Mr. Marshall, Man- so intimately connected with this chester, described the work done by divine virtue. Those saintly women the society in his city, and hoped to are among us like an emanation of see establised there an organization Divine Providence, and seem to At the centenary of St. Mary's like the Boy's Brigade. The meet- have been given us by the infinite ing was also addressed by Mr. F. Goodness, to temper and soothe a referring to the liberty which Catho-Henry, Glasgow, Mr. J. Griffin, great part of the evils to which men Elinburgh, Mr. E. Blount, Elin- are subject. How much respect and Let us, therefore, thank God for burgh, and Mr. McIlveens, Porte, gratitude do they not deserve by having bestowed upon us this accept- bello, who spoke of the work done their constant devotedness, by their able blessing, and let us show our by the society in his town. The assiduous attentions, by those ungratitude by making some return body of the hall was occupied by interrupted se vices which they are virtues, and the crew of the ship in treal are sending an address to to our separated fellow-countrymen from 800 to 1,000 people. The pronever tired of rendering, by that unwhich they were received, were Pope Leo XIII. on the occasion of ceedings closed by votes of thanks alterable patience, meekness even to the visitors, to the ladies and gentlemen who rendered a musical present the midst of the most unjust discontents which suffering can present the fatigues and dangers of the ladies and to the Archbishop for woke even in grateful souls; that presiding. The excursion in con-scrupulous care to avoid everything nection with the Society of St. Vinerate and the procure of the Paul left Waverly Station all that can alleviate it. With what the effects of their benevolence. at 10.15 a. m. The Feast of the diligence, what earnestness those After landing, the first thing which Assumption was observed in Glasgow with marked solemnity on Sunday, being within the Octave. Sol
at entrusted to them; what skill after landing, the first thing which they did was to ask if there was an hospital in the island, and on the dral at Montreal as a standing proafter landing, the first thing which they did was to ask if there was an hospital in the island, and on the dral at Montreal as a standing proafter landing, the first thing which they did was to ask if there was an hospital in the island, and on the dral at Montreal as a standing proday, being within the Octave. Solve at entrusted to them, what a sistance; affirmative answer given to them, test against the spoliation of the Pather hastened to ask and obtain, the morning, and in the evening, how admirable, how firm in their as a favor, the permission to go to special services, with processions in courage in the midst of the dangers assist and nurse the sick. One pacity of president of the "Union special services, with processions in courage in the midst of the dangers honor of our Blessed Lady. In St. inseparable from their daily func-Andrew's and other Churches, the tions! Has any one of them ever head and nurse the sick. One pacity of president of the "Union would have said in seeing them the Allet." Mr. De Montigny sends next day after their arrival, they the address through the medium of General De Charette, head representations. Mary, Young Men's Societies, school man because his sickness was contions scarcely interrupted, and that sentative of the Zouaves. In his children, etc, walked in procession tagious? or to yield to disgust and the persecutions and sufferings letter to the general, Mr. De Monwith banners. The services ter- turn her back for a moment at the which they had just endured, were tigny informs him that the chapel minated with solemn Benediction.

sight of certain treatment in which their assistance was required? I their assistance was required? I

IRELAND.

On the 18th ult. Very Ray. H Henry, D. D., president St. Malachy's College, Belfast, received official intelligence from the Sacred Congregation of Propaganda of his selection by the Holy See as Bishop of the diocese of Down and Connor, without reserve. What do I say, they were born. Such conduct in succession to the late Most Rev. Dr. M'Alister. The Very Rev. Henry Henry, D. D., who has just out hesitation where the most been called by the Holy See to rule the accient and extensive diocese of Down and Connor, was born in the break out in any place, they imfellow-countrymen to share with us parish of Loughgiol, not far from mediately hasten to the assistance of in that which we value beyond Ballymoney, county Antrim, on the is victims. See how everywhere price, the inestimable treasure of the Catholic faith. Let us comply came a student in the Diocesan Col- In Barcelona as in Marseilles, in with our Holy Father's wish, and pray and labor for the restoration of Christendom to unity, and, therebeen long and closely and will be enduringly associated. From the local College he passed to Maynoth, and there he soon gave unmistakable evidence of the rare looking for; it is not riches that they are local college he passed to Maynoth, and there he soon gave unmistakable evidence of the rare looking for; it is not riches that mistakable evidence of the rare talents with which God had been pleased to endow him. Dr. Henry's collegiate course was one of exceptional brilliancy. His ordination took place at Pentecost, 1870, in Maynootb, the consecrating presentation by the consecrating presentation by the consecrating presentation by the consecrating presentation by the consecrating presentation of the consecrating presentation of the respect paid by the resigning the Presidency of McGill. in Maynootb, the consecrating pre-late being the Right Rev. Dr.

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On Dr. Dr. Dawson reminded his hearers and present the consecration of the respect paid by the Archbishop and clergy on the occa-Quine, Lord Bishop of Bathurst.

In September of the same year he in this world than the satisfaction dian prime minister, Sic John that without McGill College the Protince could In September of the same year he was appointed to the important and responsible position of President of look up to heaven; it is God who responsible position of President of look up to heaven; it is God who want them any longer as he felt the College, in succession to Dr. will judge them, and it is from Him Marner. It is rumoured in Belfast, that they expect their reward. The that Mr. M'Cammond, the Lord without their sid. The Rev. M. J. Mayor of Belfast, is shortly to be distriction for them. And when wick, Manchester, who was on a wick, Manchester, who was on a wick. A most interesting religious visit to Holywell during his heligeremonial has just taken place in stances, have, in the best part of The gold clasp set with precious the new and beautiful chapel at their life, renounced without regret Blarney, at the hands of his Lord- all the pleasures and gratifications ship the Most Rev. Dr. Browne, which can embellish their passage gems used in the details of the Colonial Branches of the Firm of Bishop of Cloyne. The ceremony through this world, all the sentiwas the selemn eraction and blessing of a handsome set of Stations of the Cross, specially painted for the the Cross, specially painted for the design of the cross of the cro new Church, at a cost of £200. devote themselves exclusively to taken from the best evidence extant ing this list, by the progress made These are a gift to the church by the care of their suffering brethren, of early Irish art. The chausables— and the importance acquired by the Mrs. Mahony, of Blarney. The we are forced to believe that their chial charge of the parish of Achonry, vice Father Lowry, P. P. Achonry, changed to the parish of Gurteen, in room of the late Very Rev.

Canon Peter O'Donohue.

A Protestant's Praise .

work, they devote themselves to it ished from the country in which they run to meet danger, and they needs not eulogy; it is enough to appear full of confidence and with. mention it. courageous man would not dare to approach. Does an epidemic recompenses of this world have no precious vocation comes from heaven and is the work of divine omnipotence. What cares paid with gold could be compared with those of that benevolence, of that touching charity? The kind attentions which the love of a mother, or the tenderness of a sister could bestow in similar circumstances are found in the compassion, the patience and the constant cares of those good sis-

In spite of the great services which they render, we hear sometimes the great Sisters of Charity oriticized and blamed, not only by persons who do not belong to our Charak and they will render they are they are they are the family of the they render, we hear sometimes the great Sisters of Charity oriticized and blamed, not only by persons who do not belong to our Charak and consequently may not they will render they are. It is pictures in the Salon: "Nowhere exemplary that the Australians of the strange of those good sist that M. Paul Bourger, the young to win converts among the struggling colonists, hungry for sympatimes they are accessed to the gling colonists, hungry for sympatimes they are consequently may not they will render the sick.

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The struggling colonists, hungry for sympathy and always ready to open their thanks to the providence of the sick. work done by the Catholic Working Persons who do not belong to our present wherever they are.

Boy's Home, Lauriston place, Edinburgh, as shown by the report reburgh, as shown by the report recently published. The Right Rev. even by Catholice, who should know miseries of foreigners; it is not France within the last fifteen years, including in criticism or jokes on the Monsignor Grady in addressing the meeting gave a sketch of the career of Bishop Gillies, who, on the 18th August, 1845, established the first to the careeradd of the careeradd conference of the Society in Edin- to the service of their neighbor. For The aberrations of politics, the pre- the majority of them are from the conference of the society in matter than the burgh, and dwelt on the impetus this reason I take great pleasure in judices of party spirit cannot reach Old or the New Testament. Christ which the zeal of the good Bishop sending you two pages concerning their hearts. It is they who can in the Garden, Christ on the Cross, gave to the promotion of Catholic them, written by a man, who, be- say, and who do say, in fact, at the Christ Visiting the Spirits in gave to the promotion of Oathors the Spirits in interests in Scotland. He also an sides being a Protestant, had been a sight of a person who suffers and Prison, the Miraculous Draught of nounced that a telegram had been member of that Assembly, called whom they are going to assist: he Fishes, the Prodigal Son, Christ received from His Holiness the Convention, which condemned to is a man, and he suffers; that is and the Little Children—such are In another part of the same book, crypha and the Lives of the Saints Edinburgh, spoke of the spiritual was Boissy d'Anglas, who died not pages 141-142 we read: The Direc- have come into unwonted promin-

advantages which may be acquired very long ago, and was for many tory which had sent several hun- ence. One of the finest pictures on by those who took an interest in the years a member of the French Legis- dreds of priests to perish miserably the walls is said to be Ernest Laurby those who took an interest in the lative Assembly. The two pages on the homicidal coasts of Cayene, ent's St. Francis of Assissi, who has one of the most ardent promoters of renew their zeal in the cause of the which I translate are taken from a thought proper also to exile in the of late been brought home anew to the projected Congress. renew their zeal in the cause of the poor. Mr. A. McDermett, Edin-book which he published in 1825, same manner to Cayenne a pretty the affections of the book which he published in 1825, same manner to Cayenne a pretty with this title: Les Etudes literaries of the society to the parent organization in Paris, and pointed out to the meeting the great necessity for combinating the great nece ing the great necessity for community th tion in parochial work. Mr. F. able and Finost inflactions in the they had to reproduct themselves shaking on the death-clothes of persocutor, breathing threats and Smith, Edinburgh, m ntioned the effects is the Institution of the Sis- with were their services so precious realism, not to return to an artificial shaking on the death-clothes of persocutor, breathing threats and slaughter against her, becomes her Smith, Edinburgh, in heloned the slanghter against her, becomes her many ways by which the Society ters of Charity, founded by St. Vinton to humanity; but this was enough call romanticism, but to aspire to a spostle and z slous defender.—Casmay be able to promote the interest and the slanghter against her, becomes her true spiritual interpretation of life."

poor women bore their banishment passage, as the occasion offered to They protest against the Italian them to alleviate new misfortunes, celebration of September 20th, and do not believe that a single instance from their habits of benevolence and himself inaugurated the papal zoucharity. They consoled themselves are movement in Canads, and he with lavishing blessings in return adds that the inauguration will be a Wherever there are diseases to for the great injustice which was solemn religious ceremony, presided ure, sufferings to alleviate, we meet inflicted on them, and for the misthem; whatever dangers may ac- fortune of being separated from company their assiduity to their their parents and friends and ban-

in the Catholic Standard.

Present from the Queen.

Among the industrial exhibits at the Royal Dublin Society's horse stones, as woll as the setting of the work, have been supplied from the John Bull & Co.," Max O'Rell pays

Evangelist, preferring to the fact and placing out of their children, that M. Paul Bourget, the young to win converts among the strug-

the subjects of the largest and most important canvasses, while the Apo-

inform the Pope that they have chosen that date for the inauguraover by Archbishop Fabre. The above will tell you, my general, that we are with you, and the whole regiment around you, on that memorable date of September 20th, and our children also, and we await the order which circumstances may

In 1891 the Protestants of the Province of Quebec numbered one hundred and ninety-four thousand in a population of a million and a autumn of last year. The cope is Canadians for positions requiring entirely of Irish materials and high educational attainments. Nor workmanship, the poplin of which can we hold our own in the Mari-

one of white Irish satin and one of Catholic religion in the English Colgrimson poplin are also worthy of onies. This importance has also admiration. The embroiderer's struck me in Canada and the United part of the exhibit is faultless in its States and the Pacific Islands. And completion, and speaks hopefully yet there is nothing astonishing for the revival of art needlework in about it when one thinks how easy Ireland in its most cultured form, it must have been for those charitable and devoted priests-who con-A SIGNIFICANT ADMISSION.—The and unhappy, and the education secrate soul and body to the poor clergy, it is never at the expense of a Catholic priest."

> Prerarations are being made by Catholics in Europe for the holding Congress before the end of the year, Continental Freemssonry is the most dangerous enemy which the Church in Europe has to contend with at the present day. It is the most dangerous because it is the so potent and so baleful an influence in social and political circles on the continent Leo Taxil, at one time a