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EPISCOPAL APPROBATION

"It 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 prosprous and powerful Catholic papers in this country. I heartily bless those who encourage this excellent work. "+PAUL, Archbishop of Montreal."

SATURDAY JUNE 8, 1901.

Notes of the Week. against the Masonic Order, and call-ed the exercises of the lodges "wor

THE WORD "DELPIT."- At the Hamilton Conference, on the 31st Presbytery opposed it. Rev. J. M May last, Rev. Dr. Williams, of Montreal, in the course of an address upon the \$514,000 debt of the St. James Methodist Church, took occasion to tell his hearers that they should "remember the word 'Delpit' as meaning one of the most aggressive movements in the most daring and frightful manner that has ever been intended to encroach upon the rights of Protestantism." the word "Delpit" has to do with the half million of dollars that the big church on St. Catherine street carries in the form of a debt is more we can tell; but the reverend than gentleman's definition of the word in as lengthy as it is confusing. Henceforth when the "Daily Witness " some other zealous Protestant organ wants to tell of some "most aggres sive movement," that is at onc "daring and frightful," provided it is "intended to encroach upon the rights of Protestantism," it will state that someone seeks to "Delpit." In all probability, only Cath olics will be found "Delpiting;" certainly. according to the definition only Protestantism can be ."Delpit. " Rev. Mr. Williams has rendered ed. one service at least, for he has made it possible for others to express in one word what he requires twentyfive words to conve

ABOUT HUMAN EARS. - Some forty thousand pairs of human ears been systematically examined in France and England, and we are told that some interesting conclusions have been the result. Very naturally! According to the report we find that :-

"It is ascertained that the ear continues to grow in the later decades of life;' in fact, it appears never to stop growing until death. If one will take the trouble to look around in any assemblage of people as at church, he will discover that the old folks have ears considerably larger than those of the middle aged. A woman who has small, shelllike ears at twenty years of age, will be very apt to possess mediumsized ears at forty years and large ears at sixty. Why ears should go on growing all one's life, any more than noses, is a mystery. There are a good many other points, abou them that are instructive, their shapes being markedly persistent through heredity. An ear will be handed down, so to speak, from fa

shipping without Christ.' R. M. Lit tle of Chicago favored revision, and Rev. W. J. Shodgrass of Mercer Wallace thought some members some societies might be admitted to the church, but wished to exclude Masons. Dr. McMillan thought fraternalism taught by secret societies was anti-Christian. Rev. T. E. Moffatt of New York said no man could

be both a Mason or an Odd Fellow and a Christian." What are we to make of this? Is it only now that non-Catholics are awakening to the danger that the Catholic Church has always persistently opposed, and for which opposition she has been universally nounced? Commenting upon this new departure amongst Protestants, a Catholic contemporary says :---

"Experience has taught our separ ated brethren a few lessons would never take from us; and this wisdom strengthens our one-time folly. We can wish them among their own; but we fail to see how they may undo what they have not only tolerated, but commended Authority and effective measures of prohibition are lacking. What will a nere declaration accomplish against the strength of the prohibited societies? It is, after all, one false religion pitted against another." This last sentence is thus explain-

"If the forbidden societies can have

their preacher and ritual, their sacramental ceremonies and rites of sepulture, are they not as complete and effective forms of worship as are the churches by which they are denounced?'i

Further comment is unnecessary The inevitable conclusion is that the Catholic Church will be found have been right in her every movement, action and course, even by her most deadly opponents. They may not acknowledge it in words, but their deeds prove that they must admit it in their hearts

MGR. EMARD'S JUBILEE.-Great festivities are now taking place. at Valleyfield; the occasion is the twenty-fifth anniversary of. Bishop Emard's ordination to the priesthood. To-day, to-morrow, Monday and Tuesday will the various portions of an elaborate and well-organized programme be carried out. We who knew the learned and below ed Bishop before his hand grasped the crozier, when he performed the various duties that prepared the

cross, in order that he may wea it on his breast, as it is custo to do with other decorations." This short letter speaks volu The honor conveyed by it is one that

William must keenly appreciate, Sir and that every Catholic, especially every Irish Catholic, in Montreal consider as a most highly merited mark of Papal recognition We know of no Catholic layman, either here or elsewhere, whose career in every sense more thoroughly corresponds with the ideals of the Church, than does that of Sir William Hingston; the fact, however, of such a practical and direct appreciation of this truth, especially when coming from the heart of Christendom and from the Vicar of Christ, enhances beyond the power of words to express, the auspiciousness of the event. Long may Sir William live to enjoy the marked approbation of the greatest of living men, as well as the greatest of modern Pontiffs.

TO "INQUIRER."-A correpondent s,gning "Inquirer," asks : "Who are allowed to occupy pulpits in the Roman Catholic Church for the purpose of preaching? We can simply answer Whomsoever the Episcopal authorities permist to occupy such pulpit?

MONTH OF THE SACRED HEART

June is the most beautiful month of the year. Nature seems to have completely cast off every remnant of winter's cold grip, the longest days the year have come, the sun sheds light in excess of any other month, and warmth that is more genial than over-powering. It is meet that this month should be selected by the church as one specially consecrated to the Sacred Heart. Our readers are doubtless aware that the gifted and beloved Archbishop of Montreal has placed his episcopal career under the particular protection of the Sacred Heart, and that he is ever solicitous for the propagation and expansion of that glorious devotion

The Holy Father has expressed, even encyclically, his wish that the world should return to a truer and more worthy recognition of the Infinite merits of the Redeemer and the League of the Sacred Heart. which now counts its membership by tens of thousands all over the civilized world, seems to have becom the principal medium whereby the race of man is to be saved from the vortex of infidelity into which it has been so powerfully drawn during the last half of the late century, From the stately basilica tha crowns the summit of Montmartre beams of light, heat and life radiate forth, imparting great hope whereas ever they fall-the light illumines the highway of existence with the brilliancy of true Faith, the heat gener ates in the Christian soul the warmth of devotional fervor, and the life paves the avenue to eternal happiness in the society of the Sacred Heart.

During this month, as is the case in the months of St. Joseph and of the Blessed Virgin-March and Mayspecial prayers and services are held every day in each Catholic Church. The wayfarer, covered with the dust of the world's highway and parched with the fever of earthly pursuits. and fresh vigor in the shade of the sanctuary and in presence of the Sacred Heart of the Redeemer. The prayer that goes up from the human heart to the Heart of Jesus must necessarily be most effective. It is a direct communication between earth and heaven, man and God, the redeemed and the Redeemer. Naturally the answer to such a prayer must be immediate, coming direct, without passing through any of the interm diary channels so frequently used to transmit graces and favors from the Saviour to His children on earth None can afford to neglect the countless spiritual advantages that th devotions of this holy month afford, and we trust that each and all our readers will participate in the blessings that flow over the Christian world from the Infinite source of all good-the fountain of the Sacred Heart.

rnalism, that slight incidents oc cur that tend to reveal, all uninten tionally on their part, the pres th amongst us of men ich as great Irish patriot has described. As a rule these good men avoid all notoriety amd it is rarely that the journalist has the right to do them justice. At this moment we are con fronted with one of these examples of great and true Christian virtue and while we have no permission to use names, we cannot refrain from publishing the communication has given rise to these reflections The writer of the following letter will pardon us for the liberty take, when we inform him that his beautiful message may be the means of much good.

The letter reads thus :---

"To the Managing Director of the "True Witness," etc., etc., Mont-real, P.Q. "Enclosed please find one dollar a renewal of my subscription; in all probability the last to my address, as over three-fourths of a century have passed over my head. My sight is so far gone that I find it very dif-ficult to read the "True Witness" is so far gone that I mu to the ficult to read the "True Witne but we have been so long and so in-timately acquainted with each other, I might say from its infancy, that I desire its company for the few re-maining days of my life. My hear-ing has almost departed from me, and my family find trouble in mak-ing me understand. The members of my family are all well versed in French and English; nine of my by the protocology of the protoc priest, another is in a store, and the fourth now making his classica classica As all the family have pro studies cured the means to make an honest living, I am reconciled to leave them when it shall pl?ase God to call me to I hope a happy home.

Does such a letter need any com ment? On reading it we felt that we were in presence of a living example of the true Catholic parent Here is a man who has lived a long and active life, raised a large family, leaves them all provided for has educated each of them to the highest, has given three daughters and one son to the Church, has started others along the way of commercial prosperity, has taught them . their duties to God and to the Church, has kept a Catholic paper constantly in his home, has fulfilled his every duty to God. Church, country and family, and who is now prepared and glad to go to the reward that has been promised to "the good and faithful servant."

When a man of this class dies it can truly be said of him, in the vibrating words of Holy Writ : "He has run his course, he has fought the good fight, he has kept the Faith.'

Can all the honors that the great can bestow, all the positions that ambition can secure, all the wealth that industry can accumulate, procure for a man one moment of the confidence, hopefulness, contentment peace and real happiness which constitute the share of this grand old Catholic citizen? What a model for each one of us to follow.

Some years ago we knew a man whose long life had been one of un ceasing activity, and whose last moments were so peaceful that one alfinds a few moments reserved for dying. In conversation, a few hours before his death, he said : "I have had 86 years of life, I feel that it is more than my share, I am perfectly by Intercolonial Railway from G. T contented to go to a long rest. As R. Depot on Monday at noon, pick-I now look back I cannot recall an ing up the remaining delegates act done or a word used by me that the route, as every town of any im I would now have changed. I owe no portance has now its court of Cathman a cent, and I never had an enolic Foresters. The Order is emy. I was baptized into th composed in this province of 194 Church, to the best of my ability 1 courts, having 14,162 members. The have followed for eighty years her convention will total 206 delegates rules, and I am now going away The English-speaking courts of Monwith her Extreme Unction upon me. treal will be represented by the fol Friend, live that when you come to lowing delegates : Brothers M. J. be where I now find myself, you will Flanigan and M. P. McGoldrick, of be able to say what I now say. and the Provincial Court; Bro. A. to face God with the words on your Paterson, Court 95; Bro. A. F. O'Connell, of 126; Bro. M. J. Bro-This was not any self-praise or self. gan, 133; Bro. H. F. Whiting, 149; exaltation. It was a father, who had Bro. J. J. Ryan, 164; Bro. P. Cantled a purely Catholic life, seeking, well, 185; Bro, T. J. Holland, 263 on his deathbed, to impress upon his Bro. J. Brady, 378; Bro. J. Bourson the necessity of preparing, by a deau, 622, and Bro. J. O'Toole. good life, for the inevitable 1091. Such examples are calculated to impart courage to the wavering COMING EVENTS strength to the feeble. assurance t the hesitating, and "to show to those whose faith is halting and A HALL NOW .- Next , week. whose fears are gathering strength Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, ehat the simplicity of the patriarchs the parishioners of St. Patrick's and the piety of the saints, and the pa other Irish parishes will have an tience of the martyrs have not wholopportunity of helping a most worly vanished from the earth."

ness a repetition of the usual annual sion of the Blessed Sacra igh the streets of the city. This is truly a great occasion for Catho lics. It is one of the most public opportunities afforded for an open profession of Faith. The bearing of the Blessed Sacrament through the streets of the city, the decorations and embelishments that mark the route of procession, the spectacle of the clergy in full canonicals, the ac companying acolytes, thurifers, and s-bearers, the multitudes kneeling with uncovered heads and seriously devout expressions, the swelling of the sublime hymns which the Church prescribes for such occasia and the atmosphere of Faith that hangs over all, are calculated to impress the non-Catholic world with the sincerity of our belief and the splendor of our religion. This year the grand repository

will be at St. Patrick's Church, where elaborate preparations are be ing made to do fitting honor to the King of Kings, as He approaches, with all His celestial glory hidden under the veil of the Sacrament and in the form of the Sacred Host.

Not only those who actively take part in the procession, but all who see it go by may obtain untold graces by exhibiting the Faith tha is in them. It was thus, of old, that Christ moved from place to place, during the years of His earthly life Followed by a concourse of people, He scattered benedictions on all sides. The blind gazed upon Him and they were made to see; the infirm stood in His path that He might send them away rejoicing and healed; the lepers crouched by the wayside calling aloud for mercy, and hoping to have an opportunity of toucning the hem of His garments.

And the lame were bidden to walk. the deaf to hear, the leperous to become clean, the bed-ridden to arise and go into their houses. The glance of Jesus sufficed to make whole the unfortunates that thronged his road. Even the dead were brought back to life in presence of the multitude. So is it to-day; our Divine Lord is carried in triumph through the public thoroughfares and the people kneel around and pray that He may cure them, may make them happy. Does He ever refuse? Not that it has ever been recorded? Whosoever asks with a true and humble spirit, for the graces and blessings needed in life, may be sure that out of the multitude the Saviour of mankind detects them and answers their prayers.

Consequently, the grand celebration of the Sunday, or Corpus Christi Procession is one that must be attended with a beseaming manner. with sincere devotion, with proper recollection. Moreover, it is in the attitude, manners and actions of the Catholic that his Protestant fellow citizen realizes the depth and sincerity of the Faith that he thus openly professes. And the more respect w display towards the Eucharistic Sa viour, on that day, the more will our separate brethren respect the tenets and practices of our Holy Religion.

CATHOLIC FORESTERS.

"The Provincial Convention of the Catholic Order of Foresters, Province of Quebec, will be convened at Fraserville on Tuesday

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ment which is not new to our parshes, but which has been productive of much good in affording facilities, ctive within the reach of all, to contribute to the welfare of parish institutions and to cultivate a spirit of friendly intercourse between the parishioners. On the evening of the last mentioned day a grand euchre party will be held when beautiful prizes will be offered for competition. The children of the parish will be afforded an opportunity of assisting at the Lawn party, as the committee has arrangements to entertain made them in the afternoons.

The committees in charge of the various departments are as follows : Candies .- Mrs. Monk, Lady Hingston, Mrs. McShane, Mrs. Barry. Mrs. McCrory and Miss McGarvey. Flowers .- Mrs. Boud and Miss Cole. man.

Hon. George President, was the chair, in th sident, the Rig cona and Moun On the motio dah, seconded 1 it was agreed : centlemen be Cigars .- Mrs. Allan Tea and Coffee .- Mrs. Menzies and Ice Cream .-- Mrs. Loye and Mrs.

Toys and Grabbag.-Miss Farrell and Miss Sparks. Ginger Ale and Soda Water Foun-

tain .- Mrs. Duffy. The ladies have planned a series of programmes-musical and dramaticwhich are said to be most attract-

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ive

JUBILEE PILGRIMAGE. - The usual annual pilgrimage of Irish Catholic women and children, held under the direction of the Redemptorist Fathers of St. Ann's Church. will take place on June 22. Already numerous applications have been received for passage tickets and staterooms, which may be secured at St. Ann's Presbytery.

CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL .- The annual meeting of the members of the corporation of the Catholic High School will be held on Wednesday evening in the school building on Palace street, at 8 o'clock, when the reports of the treasurer and principal will be submitted for approval.

EXHIBITION OF SCHOOL WORK,

The directors pf the Deaf and Dumb Institution, Mile-End, invite the public to visit the school work done by their pupils. The exhibition will open on Thursday, June 6th, and close Tuesday evening, June 11th. It will be held in the parlors of the institution, corner St. Dominique and St. Louis streets, Ville St. Louis.

FOR GAELIC PUPILS.

The Confiteor and Act of Contrition, Transcribed by P. H. McHugh, of the Montreal Gaelic School.

AN FAOISIDIN .- Advuigim do Dhia uile-chuvachtach, do naov Muire a ta riav 'ann a h-oig, do naov Micheal ardaingeal, do naov Eoyan baisde, do na naov-apstolaiv Peadar agus Pol, do mo naov Patrun Pad-ruik, do na naovaiy go h-uile, (agus duit-se, ahair), gur pheakuiy me go ro hrom le Smuaintiv, le briahraiv agus le gniovarhaiv, tre mo choir fein, tre mo choir fein, tre mo lvorechoir fein.

choir fein. Air an ayvar Sin, guiyim naov muire, a ta riav 'nn a h-oige, naov Micheal Ardaingeal, naov Eoyan baisde, na naov-Apstoil Peadar Agus Pol, mo naov Patrun Padruik, na

ther to son for generation after ge eration with comparatively little modification. Some authorities on criminology assert that criminals are very apt to possess a peculiar kind of ear which is recogn zable by an expert in such matters."

The fact of the ears growing larger, (and longer) as, life advances may be a justification of Voltaire's assertion that "men grow more stu pid and ass-like with years"-not excepting himself we expect. But the handing down of an ear from on generation to another. is not a like ly proceeding, unless the ear has been specially embalmed, or accidentally petrified.

SECRET SOCIETIES.-Here is despatch dated Des Moines, Ia., May 24, which will make interesting read ing, and which has been published in almost every daily paper on che continent :-

The important topic to-day before the United Presbyterian general assembly was revision of the creed which provides that no member of any secret society can be a membe of the church. The matter was hotly discussed for more than two hours but final decision was postponed till later in the session. Masonic and Odd Fellows orders were special ob jects of attack, one delegate going so far as to say he believed no mem ber of a secret society could ever reach heaven. Henry Wallace of Des Moines favored revision, stating as a reason that men go to secret societies because the church creed was too narrow. Dr. James Crowe of Philadelphia was particularly bitter

way to the episcopal throne, and who know so well the merits, the noble qualities, the grand characteristics of the honored prelate, wish to unite our humble tribute to the flood of testimonials that swells around him on this occasion

No significant task was that which the wisdom of Rome confided to the young priest of a few years ago; to organize a new diocese, to establish the fundamental work of an episcopal see, to become as it were mitred missionary, a consecrated pioneer of the Church, in one of the most important sections of the province, were duties that demanded no small amount of ability and no meagre allowance of zeal. The success which has attended Mgr Emard's administration constitutes the best justification of the selection then made, and the fruits of his la pors that already appear in such promise of still abundance give grander results in the future

May health, strength and prosperity be his portion, and may h on the occasion of his episcopal jubilee every blessing that falls to his share on this his sacerdotal jubile

SIR WILLIAM HONORED. - His Grace Archbishop Bruchesi has received, from Cardinal Rampolla, the following communication :-'His Holiness has deigned to ac-

cord "The Cross for the Church and Pontiff" to Sir William Hingston, as recognition of his devotion ond fidelity to the Church and its Su preme Head. The Cardinal Secretary of State has the pleasure to transmit him the diploma and the said

THE TRUE CHRISTIAN FATHER

Gavan Duffy writing on the death of Davis said : "Great men, wonderful men are few, but good men and true men are to be found in number -men who are moving silently, like a spirit in the bosom of society, and making the world better by their presence and their lives." Of such men we frequently meet examples and we bow down before them in silent admiration, we feel that w could bless them as they pass by and we know that to them we, in common with all our fellow-men owe a deep debt of gratitude. It sometimes happens, in the cours

THE FETE DIEU.

and the ladies of the parish have Although the old-time feast of had in view for some time past. Corpus Christi is no longer one of order to inaugurate the undertaking obligation, still the grand and in-posing ceremonials of "Procession in a practical form it has been de cided to hold a series of social fest-Sunday" are continued as in former ivities on the above mentioned days. years. To-morrow will be "Proces-The first two days will be devoted to sion Sunday," and the day will wita lawn party, a form of entertain-

guiye ar mo hon cum ar d-Tiysarna De. naov go h-uile (agus tu-sa ahair), le morning next. The delegates from Montreal and adjoining towns west will leave

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ENGLAND'S CATHOLIC CATHE-DRAL.

DRAL. The new Catholic cathedral at Westminster, London, England, which is now rapidly nearing com-pletion, was thrown open to the people for the first time last week, and during the day was visited by a large number of persons. The inte-rior cannot yet be seen at its best owing to the amount of scaffolding, which is still required by the work-men in giving the finishing touches to the various points, but though the general view is somewhat ob-structed, the impression created is decidedly favorably. The tall, ex-quisitely colored marble columns run-ning along either side of the nave produce a most imposing effect, and are the admiration of every visitor. Outside the building is just begin-ning to emerge from the network of scaffolding with which it was sur-rounded, and though the adjoining houses cut off fram the view of the visitor in the street, the man thor-oughtare in the neighborhood, the iofty spire is run to such a leights of London. The cathedral will be opened for service in July, and the scaffolding is eight looked forward of London. The cathedral will be opened for service in July, and the occasion is eagerly looked forward to in Catholic circles in th? metro-tolis.

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