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To the Relieu of the Toronto Most.

Dana Sin,—My attention has been directed to a number of letters that have been published in The Mail and that prevent to dead with the speech of General Burtie, alied and with the speech of General Burtie, delivered at the Young Irishanes' consect in Montreal on last St. Patrick's night. I have been called upon, by name, by some of your correspondents to rise and explain "those nunderous sentiments" which discontinuous the same of the worst of irish agrariant crimes, but he law to be a sent that is extenuating in some of the worst of irish agrariant crimes, but he law to be some of the worst of irish agrariant crimes, but he law to be more of the worst of irish agrariant crimes, but he law to be some of the worst of irish agrariant crimes, but he law to be some of the worst of irish agrariant crimes, but he law to be some of the worst of irish agrariant crimes, but he law to be some of the worst of irish agrariant crimes, but he law to be some of the worst of irish agrariant crimes, but he law to be some of the worst of irish agrariant crimes, but he law to be some of the worst of irish agrariant crimes, but he law to be some of the worst of irish agrariant crimes, but he law to be some of the worst of irish agrariant crimes, but he law to be some of the worst of irish agrariant crimes, but he law to be some of the worst of irish agrariant crimes, but he law to be some of the worst of irish agrariant crimes, but he law to be some of the worst of irish agrariant crimes, but he law to be some of the worst of irish agrariant crimes, but he law to be some of the worst of irish agrariant crimes, but he law to be some of the worst of irish agrariant crimes, but he law to be some of the worst of irish agrariant crimes, but he law to be some of the worst of irish agrariant crimes, but he law to be some of the worst of irish agrariant with the law to be some of the worst of irish agrariant with the worst of the prevent of

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Unfortunately for the Daily Witness, but unfortunately for truth, that false report was given the flattest of contradictions by no less an authority than "the only religious daily" itself in the very same issue of the paper. In its first edition the Daily Witness published a report of the speech which was correct, and was void both of misrepresentation and of manufactured "sentiments in favor of manufactured "sentiments in favor of murder." Now, with what motives or to serve what purpose, the second report, which was a barefaced calumny, was published in its last edition I leave the public to enquire and settle.

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CHURCH OF THE ANGELS

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Far beyond this world of sorrow, Relieved from every earthly pain, Evermore at rest in Heaven, Death, to thee, is greatest gain, Beath, to thee, is greatest gain. Ere thy spirit lost its whiteness, Rang the summons f om above, "In My Heart I fain wou do place thee, Come, dear child! Thy God is Love!"

Peaceful grew the weary spirit,
As the angels whispered low,
"Quit this earth; a crown awaits thee,
Unto God thyself bestow.
In eternal glory dwelling,
Naught save blist thy soul shall know.
Requiescat in pace. M. E. A. B.

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Not unfrequently, my dear brethren, a priest is told when he asks his penitents about their prayers, that they have been too much put out to say them; that they have had so much trouble, so many anxieties and disappointments that they have had no satisfaction in praying. Some thing or other has gone wrong, and, as a consequence, their prayers have been omitted. In not a few cases matters go farther than this, and on account of some reverse or trial a man will leave off going to church altogether. Now, I wish this morning to point out the mistaken notion persons who act in this way must have of the necessity and purpose of prayer.

Some people think, or at all events act, as if they thought that prayer is a kind of spiritual luxury, a thing to practise as long as things go well and pleasantly, but to leave off when the times are dark. Others do not go so far as this, but look upon prayer as a duty to be done, a command to be obeyed, and if they grow careless about their other duties and obligations, this must share the same fate. I wish to point out, however, that prayer and its necessity stand in an entirely different position. While it is perfectly true that prayer is a duty, yet the necessity of prayer is greater even than the difference which exists between those things which must be done because G.d commands us to do them, and those things which must be done because G.d commands us to do them, and those things which must be done because G.d commands us to do them, and those things which must be done to which we must have, because God his made them means to obtain our salvation. Perhaps the best way to make this clear is by a few cramples.

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Now, we all know that to tell a lie is a sin; that Almighty God has commanded us not to depart from the truth. Yet there are many persons so dull and possessed of so little sense and intelligence as to think that in some difficult circumstance it is right to tell a lie; for example, to save a friend from death or even from getting into small troubles. Well, suppose a man were to act in this way, thinking he was doing right. Would he commit a sin and offered God? By no means, if he did it in good faith. His ignorance would excuse him; it would not be a sin in such a case. Take another example and a more excuse him; it would not be a sin in such a case. Take another example and a more important one. All Catholics know, owing to the advantages of their birth and education, that God has founded His holy Catholic Church, and that He preserves it in the world in order to teach His truths and to administer the sacraments which He has instituted as the means of grace and sanctification. He has commanded all men to enter this Church, and that they may be able to know that it is which He has instituted as the means of grace and sanctification. He has commanded all men to enter this Church, and that they may be able to know that it is His Church, He has given to it certain notes of which no other body of men is in nossession. But now let us suppose that

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there are some men who, owing to their dullness of apprehension, their bad education, their prejudice or any other reason, are unable to see that the Catholic Church is really and in truth the Caurch of God; would they commit a sin on account of the mere fact that they do not do that which they did not know they are bound to do? By no means.

Ignorance in this case also excuses. It brings with it meny disadvantages and entails many evils, but it is not sinful in itself.

But when we come to those things which are necessary, not merely because God has commanded or forbidden them, but because they are made by Him means to the end, then the omission of such things involves more serious consequences. If a thing is a means to the end, the end cannot be attained unless the means is made use of; and if we could suppose a case in which a person were even in unblamable ignorance of such a means, that ignorance would not excuse him; he would not, and could not, without the means get the end. Now, there are some things which are necessary to salvation, nor merely because God had commanded them, but as means to attain it, and among these things is prayer. If we wish to be saved, prayer is so necessary that even ignorance will not excuse us from it. How foolishly, then, do those people act who leave off their prayers for every little misfortune or contradiction?

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