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If 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 prosperous and powerful Catholic papers in this country. I heartily bless those who encourage this excellent work.

† PAUL, Archbishop of Montreal

FATHER BERNARD VAUGHAN.

The world is beginning to know Father Vaughan. London has known him for some time past. The "Fou Hundred" of the big city has received some heavy blows from him. They have been hoping that the great priest would let up on them, but he has not changed his tones nor modified his charges against them.

James O'Donnell Bennett, the con respondent of the Chicago Herald has this to say of Father Vaughan: Everybody in London loves honors Father Vaughan, and vet he is the pulpit scourge of the town He preaches truths that terrify, and he hurls them at you with terrible earnestness, and yet you are afraid of him. He defines with awful vividness the penalties of waste time and wasted effort and wasted ideals, and yet you are not afraid wish to lay your head on your arm and sob for very shame and peni stimes he makes you wis to spring from your seat and cheer sometimes he make men set their from the eyes of gentle women times he maker men set. their jaws hard and vow to themselves that they will try to be better.

He makes you quail; he sends you away tremulous with a hundred emo tions, hopes, anxieties, regrets, re solutions, aspirations. He grips you, buffets you, rails at you, then seems to throw his great arms around you and drag you, panting, hurt, ashamed and eager, onward with him to the heights. For prodigious effects produced by simple and at times uncouth means he surany preacher I ever heard. and I have reported over 100 and written analyses, as thoroughly as I could compass, of them all. He uses no rotes He begins falteringly,

perfect that a child could follow him, some familiar gospel story. You are disappointed. You feel that you have come again upon an overrated preacher, and you wonder how he could possibly have gained a name the mere mention of which makes London look up and listen. Then he begins to apply the gospel story modern conditions, to everyday life, to you. Your attention is caught You begin to weigh the words, which now are coming faster. Long sen-tences, pitched together in hansh strong Saxon monosyllables, are be ginning to rush from his lips. face, ruddy even in repose, grows scarlet. His voice, carefully and scarlet. His voice, carefully and stowly projected at first, now rises at times to a jubilant shout. The ring and roar of a bettle cry are in it. The enormous volume of sound and the wild, hearse, exuitant passion in the tome are maddening. They set the blood tingling.

The preacher rises high upon his Home, a rack as follows:

upon his ward and forward. Sometimes he folds both hands together and ays them against the lower part of me cheek. Again, he lifts them high and looks upward. Perspiration stands out on his forehead. His eyes are blazing. What is he? A stout, red-faced, gray-haired man who is profoundly moved about something and whom a rush of blood to the head may lay low the next instant? Yes, he is that; a Catholic priest, ruddy, old-fashioned. But peers of England are sitting rigid under the spell of him, and duchesses are ner-vously biting their lips and wiping

CATHOLIC FEDERATION.

The Apostolic delegate took part in the convertion of Catholic cieties in Indianapolis last week This is ample proof that the great movement known as the Federation of Catholic Societies is approved of by the Holy See

mpetus in the United States. This is as it should be, and we hope that the proper alertness and zea will guide the movement in Canada, which starts in a small but auspi-

cious way.

The New World puts the situation oncisely thus:

"Time was when it was believed, and there are still individuals who think, that Catholics should cringe and cower to the State and beg their rights as Lazarus begged the crumbs that fell from the table of Dives. There are men prominent in the world who still shape their policy world who still snape their policy as if the age of the catacombs were the normal condition of the Church. They are satisfied if they can secure a few Catholic chaplaincies in the army or if they land themselves in distribution sections within the Am. diplomatic positions within the Arc ic Circle. For ourselves we are profoundly convinced that what Caprofoundly convinced that what Catholics can attain by asserting their claims before the grand jury of the American public is infinitely better for them than what they can gain by backstairs politics. Beyond doubt it must be exceedingly flattering to a few individuals who have already access to the powers of State to think ess to the powers of State to think nd to believe that they are run-Church and Republic they even as influential as they think they are, the miserable concessions thus granted would be a curse instead of a blessing and a disgrace to Catholic manhood. The Federation of Catholic Societies is a movement stimulating and cultivating Catholic namhood. Who can question its position? We Catholics have been as loyal to the nation from its in-

hole-in-the-wall policy, as some pe sons seem eager to force upon us? IN OLD NEW ENGLAND

fancy as any other organization the land. We have never asked

anything except our rights. When should we not formulate and demand these rights openly, abortonard, and in the name of the who

Catholic body, instead of pursuing a

Why

When President Eliot, of Harvard College, was in Montreal, last spring we were a little surprised at some of his remarks. One in particular to the effect that American educators were growing more and more indiferent to religion. There are some people, however, down in the midst of Puritanism, Old New England who realize that their schools are not what they should be after exclusion of religion therefrom. quote some paragraphs from the New England Journal of Education:

"There is one Church which makes which the mothers teach their faith to the infants at the breast in their lullaby songs, and whose Brother-hoods and priests, Sisterhoods and nuns imprint their religion on souls as indelibly as the diamond marks as indelibly as the diamond marks the hardened glass. They ingrain their faith in human hearts when most plastic to the touch. Are they wrong, are they stupid, are they ignorant, that they found parish speaking very slowly and with labored clearness.

For the first fifteen minutes matter is extremely commonplace and he will tell, with a simplicity so of animal existence for a day.

of animal existence for a day.

"If they are right, then we are wrong. If our Puritan fathers were wise, then we are foolish.

"Looking upon it as a mere speculative question, with their policy they will increase, with ours we will decrease. Macaulay predicted the endurance of the Catholic Church till the civilized Australian should sleetch the ruins of London from a broken arch of London Bridge. We are no prophet, but it does seem to us that Catholics, retaining their religious teaching and we our headthen schools, will gaze upon cathedral crosses all over New England when our meeting houses will be turned into barns."

MARRIAGE BROKERS.

"What, therefore, food nath joined together, let no man put assunder. "Devoted to the interests of unmarried Catholics." "The 'Christian Home' is a circle formed for the sole purpose of introducing Catholic men and women who feel themselves called to the married

"Some of our eloquent, far-se "Some of our eloquent, far-seeing priests are decrying the prevalence of bachelorhood and spinsterhood of the present day. Marriage is a fitting state in life, and it is a sorry sight to see an old bachelor cooking his own supper or stitching on buttons. He seems to be a misfit in the order of things. He is in the house but not at home.
"Likewise is the fair bachelor girl out of place in her club or den.
"Let us hope that the incoming spring and summer will record, not only the young man, but the maiden fair, sweetly wooing, and that many will be the marriages blessed before our holy altars."

fair, sweetly wood will be the marr our holy altars.'

The brokerage house requires \$2 as a requisite for membership in the charmed circle. Then the old bache lor boys and bachelor girls are entitled to receive all kinds of flampoyant literature and alleged pho ographs of would-be grooms We would say that photos that we have seen would all the deterrent necessary. Of course the circulars do not bear the ap-proval of any of the clergy of the Catholic Church. Therefore our matrimonially inclined should beware of the "Christian Home."

Anyone with an ounce of brains should seek his own life partner and above all things avoid marriage with

EDITORIAL NOTES

In reply to the announcement from the Archbishop of Quebec that he inaugurating Catholic social was work in his diocese and hoped to establish a daily paper in connection with the same, the Holy Father has Archbishop Begin's zeal in this mater and approving in a special manner of the establishment of a Catho lic journal non-partisan in politics. 'We have particularly approved, says Pius X., "your desire to have a journal separated from all manner of political interests. This journal will have the special character of being attached to no party, and therefore it will be the journal of all."

Rev. Father Gerald McShane's work in the interest of young students coming to the city for tempo rary residence is to be most highly commended. It aims to bring together in a social way the Catholic students temporarily residing in the city. far-reaching importance. The press: Casket says that this line of work of such supreme importance that was begun by the Y.M.C.A., but we need not be ashamed to imitate them, it in the catechism, by adding to the for the practical conclusion which our Lord drew from the parable of ligation, or at least a recommende the Good Samaritan was that the tion, to support also the Catholic chosen people, when they saw a good work performed by those without the fold, should go and do likewise.

Father McShane is anxious to com nunicate with any Catholic young men who may intend going to Mc-Gill next term, in order that he may meet them as soon as they reach the meet them as soon as they reach the city and introduce them to the Columbian Club at 485 St. Catherine street West.

False sayings, such as, "it is impossible to be honest and to make a forminist yez?" The Divil's Purch low! It Own the country when they walk they call it Own the country when they walk they call it Own they call it own.

living," commend themselves only to the weak and incompetent.

Isidor Wormser, the well known Jew banker, who died in New York city on June 21, left an estate of more than a million dollars. His will makes a number of beau to local charities. to the Catholic Orphan Asylum. There are many wills of rich Catholics filed every week that have such bequests in their lines.

In the roll of the victims of the U. S. hattleship Gorgia, last week, we note the name of William Burke, one of the brave men perished at his gun. Clark's lyric "Our line, that for Gabriel's trumpel

rary degree, this year, from any atholic college. We meant, of ourse, in the United States. In Camade, Ottawa University bestowed the degree of LLD, on Mr. Thomas Coffey, editor and publisher of the Catholic Record of London, Ont. Mr.

versity of Ottawa when he was edi tor of the official organ of the arch

The people of Springfield, Mass. had an opportunity of witnessing a last Tuesday morn The Ladies' Catholic Benevolent As sociation held their national conven tion in that city. On Tuesday morn and marched in procession St. Michael's Cathedral, where Rt Rev. Bishop McQuaid, of Roche celebrated Pontifical Mass, invoking the divine blessing on the delibera tions of the delegates

More than 600 teachers of Catho lic schools in Ontario are this month taking the course of pedagogics pres cribed by the province for those wh wish to have certificates. The cours began July 1 and will continue the 1st of August. At Toronto 800 and courses are also being given at Hamilton, London, Ottawa and Ber At Ottawa 205 religious are attending

The Dominican Fathers of this country are preparing to entertain a distinguished visitor, in the person of Very Rev. Father Desqueroux, pro curator-general of the order. comes on a visit of inspection to all the houses in America, and will be ccompanied by Rev. Father Horn O.P., a member of the Biblical Commission, who has resided in Ron for many years. The visit of spection was to have been made the Master-General, Father Cormie written a Brief warmly commending but owing to advanced age he de putized his procurator to represent

> Dr. Alphonse Baudelin, of Worces ter. Mass., whom the President ha made chief commissioner of the Unit ed States to the International Mar time Exposition, which begins Octo ber 31 at Bordeaux, France, is graduate of Assumption College where he was a schoolmate of Wilfrid Laurier, and, through mother, is a nephew of Charles Thibault, the great French Camadian

A German-American priest, writ ing in Mr. Preuse' Fortnightly Review, makes about the strongest suggestion we have met with on th The work is a good one and duty of supporting the Catholic ar-reaching importance. The press: "The subject," he says, "is think mention ought to be made of command to support the pastors, oh ptess

Qui Vive ? (By Llaretaw.)

THE ABSENTEE LANDLORD.

bowl' they call it. Quare names!
Ye see that gap in the mountain side? The Divil's Staircase! they call it. That rock yonder's "The Divil's Armchair." Quare names

they've got."

"Your friend seems to have a gree in the neighbo deal of property in the ne hood," suggested the tourist.
"True for ye, but, like the among them \$1000 the blaguards, he's an absence land

THE EFFECTS OF THE CO-CALL-

ED REFORMATION.
On the occasion of the village feast, the Vicar preached from the church tower at Selston (Notits). The people crowded the churchyard and roadway to witness the movel sight.

While inspecting Bangor Cathedral, a party of trippers adopted their coats with beautiful flowers from the communion table, and were with difficulty persuaded to give them up by the verger.

ENGLISH CATHEDRALS.

waits

"Will stretch three deep that day,
From Jehosophat to the Golden Gate
Kelly and Burke and Shea."

"Read out the names!" and Burke
sat back
And Kelly dropped his head.
While Shea—they call him soldier
Jack,
Went down the list of the dead.

Our excellent contemporary, the
Sacred Heart Review, of Boston,
says: "We said a week or two ago
that, so far as we knew, no more
Catholic editor had received an honorary degree, this year, from any

We have gone from one extreme to the other. Formerly the latty had nice soft cushions to knael on, now we haven't an apology of a thir carpet. I know a lady suffering from a swollen knee through kneeling so often on bard bare wood. Some stern ascetics, with souls and bodie superior to rheumatism and house made these, would say, 'O. le

the cold bare floor," same as in many churenes in the Emerald Isle-to-day, b;ut bare boards are the cause of suffering and many a loung-ing, irreverent attitude.

ST. FRANCIS. ST. FRANCIS.

The other day I saw a picture of St. Francis by Guido, the face with the paleness of death—a book open before him, a crucifix behind him, an unfolded volume before; the head reclining, an expression of great anguish, the hand pierced, bent back-wards—the whole a grand masternicoa.

THE OLD RELIGION. "No man, having drunk of wine, straightaway desireth ne for he saith the old is better." drunk of old

FRENCH AFFAIRS. How would it do to perpetuate the memory of the French crisis by paintings from the following illustrative symbols from fabulous and modern history? Such as:

French Liberty—Saturn devouring bits children

his children.

Parliament—Tigers fighting,
the Chaos by Ovid. be Chaos by Ovid.

French Equality—Circe transforming the companions of Ulysses.

French Freemasonry—Eolus blow

ng a trumpet.
The Catholic Religion—Artemise in

The French People—Clouds carried by the wind.
The Present Prospect—Snow before

the sun.

The Future—The head of Medusa HOMELY PROVERBS.

The more you speak of yourself, the more you are likely to lie.

There is a mode of presenting that gives a value to anything.

Insure your own pleasures by pleasing others

An IRISH YARN.

One day an Irishman sat by the roadside enjoying his dinner.

A priest passing at the time exclaimed: "Now, Pat, don't you know it's wrong to eat meat on a Friday?"

"Sure," says Pat, "this is not meat, it is a sausage."

The priest assured him it was meat, and went on his way. A few days later he ordered Pat to bring him a load of wood. Pat arrived in due time with a big load of sawdust.

a load of wood. Fat arrived in due time with a big load of sawdust.

On seeing it the rev. gentleman became very angry and asked: "Did I not order you to brifg me a load of wood?" "Ah, sure," says Pat, "you did, but you said sausage was meat so I thought sawdust. Was neat, so I thought sawdust

ENGLISH JOYS

Referring to my remarks last week re the pleasures of the British, I came across the following appropri-ate tit-bit which illustrates what I overheard in the Slums.—Wo Lor', Bill, 'ow tired I do feel.

a world this is.

Bill: Why, Bet, w'at's the matter
wiv yer now?

Woman: Don't I tell yer I'm tired,
and I'm miserable, and I wish I was

dead?
Bill: Tired? Miserable? Why, yer was drunk on Monday, and drunk again Wednesday, ye've 'ad nearly enuf ten-day; and if that ain't pleasure enuf fer yer in one week, I don't know wat is. D'yer want to be a downright hangel 'ere on earth? . 40 00 00

THE CURFEW.

The apt editorial last week suggests the following, with no apology to the late Mr. Gray: The Curfew tolls the knell of parting day, Warning the children to leave their

play, Tis eight o'clock, and time for bed After the Rosary has been said

Then when this plan has been happi-ly tried,
We shall then see the old proverb verified,
'Early to bed, and early to rise,
Makes a man healthy, wealthy a
wise.''

ST. LAURENCE.

Why is this keautiful Catholic and Christian name spelt with "w" instead of "u"? Thus we have River St. Lawrence Boulevard, etc. St. Laurence, the deaconmartyr, St. Laurence O'Toole, the great Irish Saint, are both spelt with "u" and Laurence is always written and spelt so. I expect the early settlers here, who were in those days mostly Protestant, on being asked how Laurence was spelt, not knowing any better, replied with a "w" and so it has remained ever since. It is high time it was altered, if only on account of our bewildered children who wildered children was self-ST. LAURENCE. a "w" and so the since. It is high time it was altered, if only on account of our be-wildered children, who are puzzled at seeing the Saint spelt with a "u" in their books of devotion, and with a "w" in their geography book.

LONG SERMON.

A little while ago a parson beginning to preach, split his sermon into twenty-four parts. One of his hearers ran home for his night cap

When we speak with the Ritualists of the Church, we are not so much as talking about the same thing. There are not two concepts in the whole range of human thought more radically opposed, no two more mutually destructive than the Anglican and the Catholic view of the Church of Christ. They do not support, but exclude one another. They have no moss identity than light and darkness, then coincide like life and death.

death.

See See See See WESTMINSTER ABBEY.

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Notes From

Quebec, July Rev. Father Killoran a Rev. Father Killoran at the parishioners of St. P rish, Montreal, on their grimage to the shrine of de Beaupre last Sunday, grims, who travelled by Beaupré, on their return few hours in the city. Qu ber assisted at Grand Ma Patrick's Church. Patrick's Church

Over eight hundred of du Cap last Surday. Fa Sanctuary Father Prudhon ering the sermon. The ering the sermon. The vectors concluded the exercichoir of the Order render propriate musical program the day.

Saturday afternoon's storm brought death as weing general destruction in and neighboring district. Morrow, a resident of Po and neighboring district.

Morrow, a resident of Po who was standing in his watching the storm, was slightning and instantly kil mase Martineau, of St. A was standing in his dooring to a friend when he wby the fluid and felled to the a corpse, his companion visuamed and when he was was found that he herendered deaf from the she fatalities were reported in but a number of resident from shocks of more or les nature while the damage to was considerable.

The feast of the Most Holy experience of the Redempt der was fittingly celebrate Patrick's church this city day. The Solemn Grand I sung by Rev. Father Groga R., having as deacon Re Gannon, C.S.S.R., and Rev Krickser sub-deacon. The portion of the service was fine, Miss May Mahony, an Timmons, taking the so Solemn Benediction of the Sacrament in the evening the day's festivities to a classification of the Old Rock City at present stationed at the torist Mission House, Boston is a guest at St. Patrick's tery this city and is reme acquaintances ery this city and is rene cquaintances among his

cquaintances His Grace Archbishop Beging ciated on Sunday last at the Benediction of the new pead for the Charlesbourg church largest of the three bells is Soulanges-Elizabeth and be figures of Pope Pius X., the bishop of Quebec, Parish I Charlesbourg, St. Charles P.

Anxious Momer Thousands of Little Ones I

ring the Summer Mont ring the Summer Mont
Every mother of small
knows how fatal are the
morths. Dysentery, diarrho
lera infantum and stomach
are alarmingly frequent at t
and too often a precious litt
is lost after only a few ino
ness. The mother who keeps
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The occasional use of Baby's
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