## I days to the world." a is like other in, how has eteen hundred lumnies, cruel assaults of hout, and the of her own she successfulstorms, and less it is that and sustains ct her helm ? volutions and hich shattered nasties and does she alone and strength Ier very exis-miracle which does not and is the explanand the truths are like her table, eternal. usly blind or here is not one the history of iumphs, who exclaim: "The

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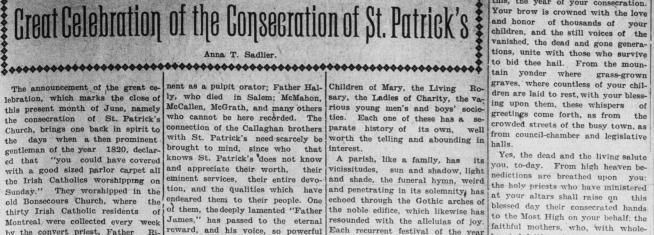
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like now, in the lapse of more than and the Rev. Luke Callaghan, D.D., half a century; the thirty have bewas transferred from his position at come more than 30,000. Representathe Cathedral to lend his powerful tives of the Irish race have sat in co-operation to his brother. legislative halls, have charmed "lis-

Some years ago, reminiscences tening Senates" with their eloquence, were published in the True Witness, have risen to distinction in the variin connection with another celebra ous professions, have sat upon the tion by the late Mrs. Mary A. Sador have occupied episcopal lier, wherein she mentioned in desees, have accumulated wealth in tail the principal parishioners who commerce, and have helped to set the in the past had distinguished St. Patrick's. May the fervent Irish "iron horse" upon its almost magi-cal circumvallation of the continent. hearts, who shall take part in the There was an interval, during which the Irish worshipped in the celebration of the 26th June, send up a prayer for the eternal repose of that whilom parishioner, the auold Recollet Church, under the pastorship of a Sulpician, Father Phethoress long identified with the Cellan, afterwards Bishop of Kingston, tic race. As she somewhat exhausand then, in May, 1843, land was tively treated that subject in the purchased for St. Patrick's, the St. Patrick's number for 1902, it is Mother Church of the Irish. It was unnecessary now to recall these problessed by the Bishop of Montreal minent members of the congregaground was broken, and a cross, the tion, then named, nor yet those who Royal Standard, was planted theresince that time have passed beyond in. In September, the corner-stones, the bourne, save to remark that seven in number, were laid. On the 17th March, 1847, the church was many of them were in their day and generation foremost citizens of Mondedicated. That was a gala day for the Irish population. The whole treal. Nor is it possible to attempt anybody of Irish Catholics, including so-

thing like historical recapitulation ; cieties, citizens, school children, marched to the tuck of drum and to dwell upon the terrible years of banners flying from the old Recollet Church to that of Notre Dame, where Irish emigrants died upon Canadian the procession was joined by the shores, and the clergy of St. Pat-Bishop and clergy, who proceeded to the new edifice and the celebration, marked by a sermon from the text: "Build the house, and it shall be acsuits, out of the five who came from New York to do parish work at ceptable to me. I shall be glori-St. Patrick's and to aid in the ministry of the fever sheds.

Surely it was a prophetic word, for the glory of God has ever since such notable occasions as the Golden shone forth in full measure from Jubilee of the two octogenarians, that temple, whose tall Gothic spires rise upwards to high heaven and from Fathers Dowd and Toupin, which called forth a remarkable demonstraits commanding position overlooks tion of affection and respect from the the lower part of the city and the community at large, Catholic and All this is ancient history and very vic authorities. The Irish pilgrimfamiliar to the generations who have age to Rome and Lourdes, headed by since then thronged the sacred aisles and worshipped before that altar. Father Dowd himself, was another joyful event, though marred by the men and women of Irish birth and delay of the steamer and the fears descent. With the Celt, religion is They are also aware of the close connection existing between that entertained for a time of its loss. congregation and the Order of St. Space forbids any word being said may it so remain, and evil the day Sulpice, which enabled it to build of the family festivals of one kind the church and supplied it with pasor another which marked the pas- between the two: It has been the tors, from the time of Father Connolsage of the years. Many things mission of Erin, by means of the might be said, if space permitted, of sorrow and pain of her exiles, to ly, the first and very much beloved parish priest, until the initial years the educational and charitable in- send the message of hope and regeof this present century. An "oft told stitutions founded and fostered by tale" is also the coming of three the Church, and the various organi- the earth. Wherever the Irishman zations, the Temperance Society, the

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interest. A parish, like a family, has its vicissitudes, sun and shadow, light and shade, the funeral hymn, weird the holy priests who have ministered with a good sized parlor carpet all with a good sized parlor carpet all eminent services, their entire devo-sunday." They worshipped in the old Bonsecours Church, where the old Bonsecours Church, where the old Bonsecours Church, where the sunday." They worshipped in the old Bonsecours Church, where the of them, the deeply lamented "Father by the convert priest, Father chards. with the silent. Father Martin is still, were drame were drame that your altars shall raise on this bessed day their consecrated hands to the moble edifice, which likewise has resounded with the alleluias of joy. They worshipped in the endeared them to their people. One echoed through the Gothic arches of the noble edifice, which likewise has resounded with the alleluias of joy. while its penitential seasons have in-how the work in the subdued tints of the vested it with the subdued tints of

> within the sanctuary. When one considers what a church means, with its page upon page of the innermost history of the human heart revealed there, the anguish of its sorrow, the fulness of its joy, the blessed tears of its contrition, and the benedictions of peace, unfolded year after year before the still Presence in the tabernacle. All this is true of any church, but of a parish church perchance in particular where the generations pass in solemn order, their exit marked by the mortuary notices read from the pulpit, when their souls are recommended to prayer.

Around this particular parish church has gathered national sentiment; it has been the spiritual home the plague, popularly known as the of the exiled children of Ireland, and "Ship Fever," when innumerable their children's children, during this half century. Around its portals resound each year, on the festival of rick's added two of their number to Erin's patron saint, the stirring the martyrology, besides two Je- notes of Irish music, the thrilling sweetness of her melodies, mournful with the sadness of exile and of centuries of oppression, joyous with the high-hearted cheerfulness of the that flourishing head, Nor can we do more than glance at Celt, to whom all happy things appeal, in whom humor lies very near to sadness and the smile closely fol-

lows upon tear. The beautiful ancient airs, played once upon the wind-swept harp of their country, which seem to have

moaning of its seas, the murmur of its brooks, still have tones to thrill with deepest emotion the hearts of closely allied with patriotism, Long for Ireland that a separation come neration to the uttermost ends of lays the foundation of his dwelling, he likewise plants the corner-stone of and from the shillings church, which support his wife and children.

he spares something for the priest and for religion. National sentiment has, then, concentrated for many years about that Alma Mater, true nursing-mother of the Irish in Montreal, and the gene rosity of her faithful parishioners has been shown in a remarkable

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ing testimony of a noble work acmplished in the past. Hail, then, venerable church, in this, the year of your consecration. Your brow is crowned with the love and honor of thousands of your children, and the still voices of the vanished, the dead and gone generations, unite with those who survive to bid thee hail. From the moun-

> vested it with the subdued tints of penance. Childhood, youth, matu-men who bent the knee and bowed rity, old age, have come in succes-their hearts to God, and gave in sive stages to the altar of God; the the paths of daily life the meaning sive stages to the altar of God; the dead, the young and high hearted, or the old and the wearied and the broken, have been laid, each in turn, broken have been laid, each in turn, before the chancel railing, where as little children they received the robe of their baptism unstained to Bread of Life. Brides have stood in the judgment seat: the nuns, who and priests have been consecrated immolated themselves, as it were, for the welfare of the people; all these who have passed into the glorious house of their eternity, all will cry for blessings upon old St. Patrick's upon the day of festival. Oh, there must be jubilee in heaven, since so many have gone there to join the choir invisible, to sing the wondrous

song of the just made perfect. With love and honor and veneration, then, the years have closed around, the affecting occasion is at hand which brings amid all the gaiety and cheerfulness of rejoicing, the tear to the eye and the sob to the throat. May each future year bring prosperity and spiritual riches, clustering about the venerable sanctuary. May the sun forever shine brightly there, on "priests and peo-ple and all," but scarcely can the future years of its existence be more useful or more meritorious than the past, shedding rich treasures abroad amongst the people, forming a centre for those of the Irish faith, who have now five other parishes of their own, which "as branches of the palm-tree," have gathered about preserv ing their faith, hardy and vigorous as a precious inheritance.

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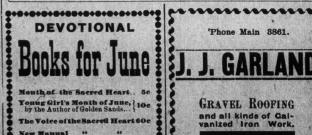
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