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was clearly within the rights of the

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† PAUL, ( . ) of Montreal

ALL SAINTS AND ALL SOULS. The members of the Great Church, united in one common belief in the of saints will to-morrow those holy ones the hidden saints to whom no special day has been assigned, who, after having fought the good fight, are enjoying the bliss of God's eternal sunshine But God who permits that their glory should remain hidden the eyes of men has written their names in the Book of Life till that day when everything will be reveal-The Church proposes to our ve neration to-morrow all the inhabitants of the celestial Jerusalem that all may be honored and voked. It is for us, then, to strive to be imitators of them that too, may be partakers of their heavenly reward

Immediately following All Saints comes All Souls, a day set apart for praying for the departed, who have a penalty to pay before they their ransom. Religion teaches us the absolute necessity of being purified from all sin before entering Heaven, and she mercifully encourages our weaknesses by point ing out that we can find intercessors in our relatives and friends, tined to follow us later to Most closely does this doctrine draw together those links of affection and charity that unite us, conveying as it does the consoling thought that proofs of mutual love be given and received after death. It is only a true God-given been turned into a desert by religion that could impart so many tender consolations to soften Maury seems to admire blossomed bitterness of earth's trials. It is for for one hundred years with the fairus to be faithful during the month of the holy souls to allow no day Church. Like father like son: 1795 the advice to "pump in" immigrants account when they need censure. to pass without offering in their beline both revolution athe God, Whose justice is infinite, will religion. M. Maury blames the im- tion, and has nothing to fear from permit after death we shall be treated as we have treated others. We are assured that "It is a holy and the the occasion of President Loubet's some thought to pray for dead that they may be loosed from their sins."

#### THE FRENCH CRISIS.

A lecture on the present religious lattice has time and again open are about the only class of laboratorists in France by a member of a pointed out; and their insignificance protestant Faculty of Paris, Pro-shows to what extremes the French ing work. The need is there and if fessor Bonet-Maury, deserves our Government was driven for an extention less on account of its elocuse. It was perfectly well known other fellow will. Canadian proaccuracy, and the misleading sion it conveys. Why so many of our separated brethren find consolation in the Separation act and head of a Catholic nation who paid and a visit to the King of Italy. In should with any regard to jus-blame the Holy Father are are President Loubet visited the King of and Italy and received from the Holy fer to Father the treatment he had brought restions we camot answer, and that y and received from the Holy ren if we could we should prefer to a silent. We have some little condence left in human nature. We deserved. The other point concerning the naming of some bishops is not strated with exactness. For a strated with exactness. For a concealed misstatements. Too any however, are indulging in the Prench Government concerning the real work of slander and slander vacancies in dioceses. The French

example of this kind of attack upon the Papacy and the Church. If this gentleman was brought out to teach he ought to keep to his professional But if his teaching is no delays occurred, and vacant and so delays occurred, and vacant sounder than his lecturing, and if it is as latently malignant, such as we dioceses became more numerous. But charge his lecture with, then he had it was only after the Concordat better return to France instead of was broken that Pope Pius X. filled all the sees and chose the men he wished. There was also the indepenremaining in this country to misstate a great historical case and sow division among the Canadian people. M. Bonet-Maury claimed that the Dijon to Rome without asking per-Separation of the Church and State in France was approved of by a vast majority of the people; that the Sovereign Pontiff, and was urgently act of 1905 was the climax and repetition of the principle proclaimed in 1795; that the blame of the crisis rests not upon the French Governent but upon the Sovereign Ponto without let or hindrance: he was There are other points which we take exception, such as the united and virtuous hierarchy at any emarks upon the Inventories. the cost, even if the Concordat should Associations Cultuelles, and the enpay the price. A point alse carefully observed was that the odium yclicals of the Pope-but those are the leading paragraphs which show that M. Maury does not understand of the separation should rest with the case or that he, for other pur-poses, misinterprets it. The silent Pope. We leave the question of the apathy of the French people should inventories and associations for annot be mistaken for approval, nor other time. Before closing we are can France itself be looked upon as glad to see that the treatment which tions are in part as follows: governed by popular vote as England or Canada. Everything in France is manipulated from Paris; a please M. Maury, though he comlarge minority of the votes are at plains more of the method by which the call of the ministers and prefects; governments do not stand or of the purpose aimed at. It may as fall upon party questions, only , individuals are changed. Without, it is long evident to any one herefore, defending the French peo- versant at all with the subject, that this ple, whose conduct we regard as cowardly, we maintain that they did years had but one object in view, not approve of the breaking of the the complete destruction of Concordat, and that no popular vote Church and the entire wiping which they ever gave can be so in- of the name of Christ from the laws to and institutions of the country and terpreted. We are not going quarrel about the second point, that the lives and hearts of the French he separation which was carried in people. Conceal it as they may, 1905 is but a sequence of the same principle in 1795. Mr. Maury and the Presbyterians are welcome to turning in France for many a long the admission. It is what the dark year, and the screw has Church, from the Pope down to the stopped turning yet. Freedom of re-True Witness, has been maintaining ligion was never intended and will all the time. It is exactly what never be allowed. Cardinal Gibbons mentioned. reoublic of 1905 differs not in principle from the revolutionary republic of 1795. There is the same denial tionalities, should give space in its of Christ, the same plunder of church columns to such trash as the so done the Concordat anything pared the eldest daughter of the It appears obvious, while quite Church for her latest severe trial; timely, to remind our readers that religious orders multiplied, mission-aries went forth in countless num-thing to support, and if they only bers to heathen lands; piety and show a little good will, they will The Catholic Church has the facul-learning flourished; and what had have a journal of their own second ty of designating people and things revolutionary ancestors whom M.

bishops in France. These old stories

property, the same devotion and pa-tience on the part of the hierarchy Sunday's Standard. The theme was and other clergy, the same, hatred the meeting between a school prinof religion on the side of those in cipal and an irate visitor, and Irishpower. Let the Presbyterians che- woman who had gone to his office to rish the memories of 1795, and complain about punishment which fraternize with the same brood of had been meted out to her son.

1905—for our part we prefer other The whole thing was disgustingly companions and better principles. We vulgar, and bore the hall mark - of not think that M. Maury has the cheap writer and cheaper thinklike er who when assigned the task of justice; for notwithstanding its imputting up a readable article, forgot perfections and the mean spirit with he was writing for an intelligent which it was administered on the public instead of for the Police Gapart of France, and shackled with zette or something in the same ca-the organic articles and hindering, tegory. The whole cloth appearance rather than helping, religion in edu- of the story was too apparent to cation and other works, nevertheless be denied, and we think the writer's the century of the Concordat is a energies should be directed in other the century of the Concordat is a energies should be directed in other large of the french Church. Jansen-channels, for he is "wasting has gathered into her communion many of the most conspicuous of the speak."

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the to none.

KIPLING'S ADVICE. Mr. Kipling made some friends as gtronger. Pius X. has set all and 1905, two points in the same to develop Canadian resources. He n- ir- says this class of people do not in- CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEW mediate rupture between the Church Hindu infiligration. Mr. Kipling and France upon two acts of the pre- says this class of people donot sent Supreme Pontiff, his action on tend to remain long, they cannot be come accustomed to our rigorous elivisit to Rome, and his attitude with matic conditions. This confiregard to the appointment of some with our opinion. The yellow This coincides the brown men are coming to have done service long enough: their nada because we need them. They A lecture on the present religious fallacy has time and again been are about the only class of laborers in- in Paris and by every civilized pow- greas and Imperial development im- er that the Pope since the occupa- mands this, politicians clamor to imimer that the Pope since the occupamands this, politicians cla
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contrary notwithstanding.

ONE OF THE LATE QUEEN'S

By permission of King Edward VIII., a collection of the private letters of his mother, the late Queen Victoria, has just been published in London. One of these letters, ad-

do good for poor Ireland. But the Papacy and the Church. If this gentleman was brought out to teach sees at the same time: that all or interest measures the same time: that all or interest measures the same time: that all or is about one of the greatest measures ever proposed. I am sure poor Peel ought to be blessed by all Catholics for the manily and noble way in which he stands forth to protect and do good for poor Ireland. But the same time that all or is the proposed of the greatest measures ever proposed. I am sure poor Peel ought to be blessed by all Catholics for the manily and noble way in which he stands forth to protect and begut years and wicked and blind passions it brings forth are quite dreadful, and I blush for Protestant-

dreadful, and I blush for Protestantism.

"A Presbyterian clergyman said truly that bigotry is more common than shame."

The Maynooth grant was \$120,000 a year, and it continued down the disestablishment of the church, when it was abolished, and something over \$1,200,000 was given outright to Maynooth college. Gladstone was a member of Sir Robert Peel's ministry in 1845; he resigned because he felt that he not vote for the Maynooth grant. Cobden favored the grant, but John Bright opposed it. Macaulay lost his Edinburgh seat at the subsequent election because he voted for the Maynooth grant.

STRUGGLE AGAINST "YELLOW" JOURNALISM

It gives us much satisfaction to note the resolutions recently passed by a Presbyterian minister's association, because they deal with an evil with joy. It is not hard, which The True Witness has been calling attention to for a long time That is the "featuring" of disgusting law case scandals. The resolu-

"We deprecate the recent publica-tion in a local paper of a mass of disgusting scandal in connection with a notorious case. To invade homes with this moral filth is breach of confidence and an offense against decency. We rejoice in the evidence of an aroused moral senti-ment in this community manifested conby the general condemnation which publication has called the government for the last thirty We demand at the hands of the we demand at the hands of the prietors and editors the rigid clusion from the columns of newspapers of the details of and scandal so that these may be taken into our homes out fear of moral contaction." out out fear of moral contagion.

Catholic church pulpits have been crying out against the evils "yellow" journalism modern We would like to see every taking the stand quoted in the above resolutions. If this were done the offending journals would soon feel such effects in their counting rooms that they would mend their ways. This is the only way of hurrying the paper, catering to people of all na- reform.

> FAMOUS MINISTER DOUBTFUL. Evidently the Rev. Washington Gladden, the famous Congregational minister, is becoming doubtful what Protestant Christianity is accomplishing in the United States.

In a sensational speech before the National Council of Congregational churches he admits that his church is inoperative as a social force. He church, still he asked:

"Where was the Christian church when the grafters were ravaging the cities and the rebate robbers and the frenzied financiers and the insurance sharks were getting in their work? For the most part she has been standing by and looking on and winking her eyes, twiddling her thumbs, and wondering whether she had any call to interfere. made herself a pensioner upon their bounty, and has been content with preaching to them the simple gos-pel that such men always love to

by their right name. A thief This is one reason called a thief. that she is continually growing

FREEMAN.

man, our esteemed St. John, N.B. contemporary, makes the announce ment of having recently purchased a new and commodious home, accom panying the announcement with a cut showing a handsome three-story and basement building. This ample evidence of prosperity. New Freeman is to be congratulated on its success as an up-to-date Ca-tholic journel, most efficiently covering its varied field.

HOW BRAMPTON CAME TO

ere died recently a most er British judge. He tells us in h 'Reminiscences' how he became convert to the Catholic Chirch. R. rring to the late Cardinal ing, as his friend, he says: ing, as his friend, he says:

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It the Church after the death dear friend Cardinal Manning

EDITORIAL NOTES. That the young King of Spain

n failing health is quite apparent he already having been operated upon in order, if possible, to stay the dread malady which carried off his is very popular with his people and has the sympathy of those his own country. He is a fine fellow, much interested in manly sport in face of the bomb-throwing sode on his wedding morn. His people outdid themselves during his wedding festivities, opening their hearts to the young English princess to whom they swore undying fealty. Then, again, when the small Prince of the Asturias was formall; presented to them they went to imagine their sorrow when they realize that their king is suffering from an illness the outcome of which is very doubtful, and their most fervent prayer, we know, must be that he will be spared many years to guide his people, whose love and respect he has justly earned.

Up to a short while ago Clifden, in County Galway, Ireland, was the most isolated spot in the world. It nad no railway communication with anywhere, and to get to the place one had to ride forty miles on utside car, generally through rain nost of the journey. Now Clifden is the most fortunate place in Ireland. It is in direct touch with Canada and the United States, being European station for the wireless telegraph system set up here Marconi. Last week business opened between the Green Isle and Nove ministerial association in the land Scotia, where the great inventor has a new link was thus added to the chain of human brotherhood

> Saint-Saens, the composer, has been paid a singular tribute by the Socialists of the Ain Department France, who evidently consider him a canonized saint. When a concert was arranged at Oyamax by sons suspected of clericalism, among the selections by classic mas ers, a prelude to the deluge

Saint Saens, whereupon a journal warned its readers against manifestation where a biblical subject, musically treated by a canoniz ed saint, was to be ren

The marriage of Marion Crawford's ldest daughter, Miss Elenore Crawford, with M. Pietro Rocca, of Na ples, will take place in January at Sorrento. M. Rocca is an old friend of the novelist's family, and has been constantly with them in Tyrol, where Mrs. Crawford and her

The Italian Catholics continue organize their forces. A meeting of the Catholics of Mantua was held to consider what attitude should be adopted toward the political parties and to take measures for interesting the young in social ques tions.

During a great earthquake in Calabria, Italy, the Cathedral at Coraca was crushed into ruins.

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Hedonism, or the doctr drink and be merry, for you die," is what they substituting in France for mity, says the Londom Car M. Paul Meunier, a Fre was recently asked to gid dress to the children of in the Aube who had it their certificates of stud ensech may be thus a their certificates of students of sections of the section of the s

joys."

A Mayor under sim stances, told his small he if they would only disr the clergy taught them, find life a valley of rose said, had not sorrows ex caused by the teaching In the same canton a run was pressed by the Mahis children to the lay sasked why he did not." asked why he did not. "
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in a voice firm but troub in a voice firm but troub already saw himself on a ment with his six small c serious reason, indeed, and that be?" inquired the Mi I do not want my cl be brought up brutes. A sir, dismiss me if you will it is that all the Catholic

Two Horns of the D

The New England Jon The New England Jo Education pays this tribur work of the Catholic Chu-ing a religious education.

"There is one Ch makes religion an essentia tion, and that is the Cath n which the mothers teach in which the mothers teach to the infants at the bree lullaby songs, and who hoods and priests, sisterh nuns imprint their religious as indelibly as the diamount the hardest glass. They faith in human hearts ith in human hearts astic to the touch. A cong, are they stupid, norant, that they found tools, convents, colleges igion is taught? Not i be worth more than a do human soul, with eternity ration, is of more value th span of animal existence If they are right then we If our Puritan fathers then we are foolish.

A New Indulgence

In a document dated 1907, His Holiness Pope grants an indulgence of 3 totics quoties to all those devoutly recite the following Sacred Heart of Jes lieve in Thy love for me. rity. It is a remedy for ter against the Providence of C

No Entertainments in Church

Bishop Thomas D. Beaven the Springfield, Mass., dic ordered that the churches supervision must stop hold tertainments in the churc

New Redempte College.

Last Friday marked the o the new Theological College Redemptorists at Bayswate urb of Ottawa. The dedicat formally made by Archbish hamel, assisted by Monsigno ler, in the presence of many The new institution is at attended by about twenty studying for the priesthood, was erected by the Redem who selected Bayswater aft removal from Ste. Anne de last year. The staff at presonance of Father Lamonta tor, and Fathers Trudel, Pan bert, Rochet, Dubar, Garrara berrave. Philosophy, theold the other ecclesiastical substanght.

DODD'S