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#### Reminds the Duke of York that Ireland Needs Home Rule

Ottawa, Sept. 22.—The following has been presented to the Duke of Cornwall and York:

To His Royal Highness George Frederick Ernest Albert, Duke of Cornwall and York, Duke of Rothesay, Prince of Saxe-Cobourg and Gotha and Duke of Saxony, Earl of Carrich and Inverness, Baron of Renfrew and Killarney, Lord of the Isles and Great Steward of Scotland, K. G., P. C., K. T., K. P., G. C. M. G., G. C. V. O., I.L. D., D. C. L., etc.,

May it please your Poyal Highness: The members of the St. Patrick's Liberary and Scientific Association of Ottawa desire to convey to Your Royal Highness and the Duchess of Cornwall and York the assurance of a most cordial and loyal welcome to

A country which retains, with an unchanged interest the tradition of the residence of His Royal Highness the Duke of Kent, which recalls with an affectionate remembrance the brilliant tour of His Majestv the King through the old provinces of Canada and which has had the honor of carlier visits from Your Royal Highness, welcomes you with all the greater satisfaction when you come, accompanied by Her Royal Highness the Duchess of Cornwall and York, and occupying, under the changed conditions of the dynasty, so near a relation to the throne.

The conditions of our national life have also been so rapidly changing, that each visit from a member of the Royal family of Great Britain finds our people more numerous and prosperous our institutions more diverso and stable; our attachment to the Throne more assured. Future visits may find us still more prosperous and strong they can hardly find us more respectfully devoted to the best interests of the Empire.

We noted with great satisfaction enthusiastic reception accorded to Your Royal Highnesses in New Zealand, and in the several states of the Commonwealth of Australia, and we feel that an equally warm reception will greet you in all parts of this wide Dominion.

"That Greater Britain living beyond the seas" is the home of a contented people, happy in the enjoyment of a form of government that, while subordinate to the true interest, welfare and prosperity of the great Empire of which they are proud to form a part, yet wisely permits the people to regulate and control their own local and domestic alfairs thus ensurin- that loyalty and fidelity to the central power which alone can make it invin-

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much the Empire would be strengthened if those principles of self-government existing in New Zealand, Australia and Canada were applied to Ireland and possibly to other perts of the Britist Isles. And we hope that the day is not fart distant when British statesmen will recognize the wisdom of gratifying the national aspirations by extending those principles of

local self-government to Ireland. Assuring Your Royal Highness of the great pleasure cour welcome visit gives us, and of our prayers for the welfare and happiness of all the members of the Royal Family,

We have the honor to be, Your loyal and devoted servants St. Patrick-s Literary and Scientific Association of Ottawa.

D'ARCY SCOTT, President. JOHN DALY, Secretary. Ottawa, 20th September, 1901.

#### MRS. JOHN COMERFORD, BRANT-FORD.

Brantford, Sept. 18 .- An old and respected resident of this city passed way very suddenly Tuesday morning in the person of Mrs. John Comerford, who resided at 53 Palace The deceased was very widely known and her estimable qualities won for her very many friends, who will be painfully surprised to know of her demise. Until recently she had been in as good health as usual, and apolicky was the cause of death.

The late Mrs. Comerford was born in Montreal in November, 1841, and received her education at Notre Dame Convent, Villa Maria, near the city. She came to Brantford in 1859, with her brother, the late James Feeney, who was in busibess for a number of years where Wade's Temple of Music now stands. She was married in 1860 to Mr. John Comerford, a wel'known Colborne street business may The deceased leaves a family of five ons and two daughters who are: William with W. F. Cockshutt & Co. George, travelling salesman for the Brantford Carriage Company, James, representative of a United States firm. John and Augustine of this city. Miss Minnie Comerford at home, and Georgina Comerford, who is known as Sister Angelica, Louito Abbev Toronto. Four sisters also survive-Sister St. Veronica, Lady Superior Notre Dame Convent, Peterborough; Mrs. (Dr ) Tretton, Mrs. John Hughes and Miss Sarah Feency of Rochester, N. Y. The late Mrs. Comerford was a member of St. Basil's Church for 42 years.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Comerford will take place from the family residence, 53 Palace street, to St. Basil's Church, at 8.45 to-morrow (Thursday) morning, where requiem mass will be said, thereafter to the Catholic Cemetery for interment.

The Register joins in the heartfelt regrets of the people of St. Basil's, Brantford, in the loss of so old and so valued a member of their congregation, a fervent Catholic, an ardent worker in the cause of charity and a good and loved mother. The church she was a member of for forty-two years knew her touch upon the organ when the congregation assembled and many of the ola members hearing its mournful note realized that the prayers of the clurch followed her beyond the grave. Miss Minnie Comerford and Sister Angelica of Loretto Abbey are daughters of Mr. John Comerford by a former marriage with Eliza, daughter of William Murphy of the Inland Revenue, Brantford, and sister of Mr. Nicholas Murphy, K. C., Toronto-The Register sympathizes deeply with the afflicted family. regrets of the people of St. Basil's,

# SOUTH AFRICA AT ITS WORST.

London, Sept. 23, 6 a.m.—A very serious state of things prevails in Cape Colony. From the Orange River to the sea it is in a condition of open or incipient rebellion. A letter from The Express correspondent at Cape Town tells of pillaging commandoes wandering free from serious interference, of farms deserted by their rebel proprietors, ci acmored trains that have been forced to patrol the lines as far south as Paarl or Worcaster, and of the strengthening of the defences of Cape Town itself. For the first time it is now known in this country that Scheepers succeeded in capturing loyal delegates on their return to their homes in Oudtshoorn from welcoming the Duke of Cornwall at Cape Town. In financial circles the opinion is growing that there will have to be further borrowing by the British Government as a result of the continued fighting in South Africa. The only relief to the drain upon the resources of the nation is the roney which is expected to be realized by the sale of farms belonging to those irreconcil ble rurghers who have left their w'es and children to the care of Lo'a Kitchener. This relief can only be very trilling, however, and it is hardly likely to have an appreciable effect. proprietors, cl acmored trains that

#### THE ASSASSIN CONVICTED.

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 24.-Leon F. Crolgosz, alias Fred. Nieman, was today found guilty of murder in the first degree by a jury, in having on the sixth day of September shot President William McKinley, the wounds inflicted by such gunshots afterwards resulting in the death of the President. The wheels of justice moved swiftly. The trial of the assassin consumed eight hours and twenty-six minutes, and covered a period of only two days. Practically all of this time was occupied by the prosecution in presenting a case so clear, so conclusive that even had the prisoner entered the plea of insanity it is doubtful if the jury would have returned a verdict different from the one rendered to-day. The announcement made this afternoon by the attorneys for Czolgosz that the eminent alienists summoned by the Eric County Bar Association and by the District Attorney to examine Czolgosz, and to determine his exact mental condition, had declared him to be perfectly sane, destroyed the only vestige of a defence that Judges Lewis and Titus could have put together.

Before adjournment, Justice White arnounced that he would pronounce sentence upon the defendant on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

#### ONE ANARGHIST'S EXPERIENCE.

(From The Buffulo Daily News.) A hitherto unnoticed incident of the excitement attending the announcement of the shooting of the President was told to a reporter for The News by a man whose word cannot be doubted.

A roughly dressed man and a priest. clad in the raiment of his order, were standing in front of The Courier bulletin board, watching the news from the bedside of the wounded President. Presently word was written on the big scroll that Mr. McKinley had recovered from the shock and was resting easily.

The roughly-clad man exclaimed: It's a — shame the man didn't "It's a make a good job of it and finish him quick."

These were the last words he uttered for some time, for the priest wheeled around like a flash and gave the craven traducer a tremedous and scientific blow right on the point of the chin, which knocked the recipient clear off the sidewalk and into the street, and "put him out" as completely as ever a pugilist put out an opponent.

A crowd had heard what the man had said and were for lynching the miscreant at once, when the priest again stenned forward and protected the man he had struck down from mob violence

A mighty man of God is that priest, and his name, according to The News' informant, is Futher Fitzgerald, of San Francisco.

### A PRESBYTERIAN VIEW OF MIRACLES.

(From The Presbyterian.) (From The Presbyterian.)

Though identified with a past age, miracles possess a fascinating interest to all students of strange and unusual phenomera. The inspired records of them are full, clear and explicit. They are presented with a lavish variety and a striking exhibition. Some of them were wrought by man; but the greatest and substructs them but the Godman Some lawish variety and a striking exhibition. Some of them were wrown was a sublimest of them by the God-man. Some of them were effected directly, and others indirectly some by means, and others indirectly some by means, and others without means. Numbers of them excel in grandeur and impressiveness, and others in beauty and touchiness; but each and all are testatious of divinity—evidence of omnipotence—demonstrations of God's exceptional government or interference in human affairs. They stand out conspicuously in both the Old and the New Dispensations, and display. His bresence and intervention at critical periodis either in the history of His Church or of His individual saints, and indicate her regard, first, for His Church or of His individual saints, and indicate her regard, first, for His Church or of His individual saints, and indicate her regard, first, for His Church or of His individual saints, and indicate her regard, first, for His Church or of His individual saints, and indicate her regard, first, for His Church or of His individual saints, and indicate her regard, first, for His Church or of His individual saints, and indicate her regard, first, for His Church or of His individual saints, and indicate her regard, first, for His Church or of His individual saints, and indicate her regard, first, for His Church or of His individual saints, and indicate her regard, first, for His Church or of His people.

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But miracles are revelations as well as wonders. They are the vicicles of instruction as well as monumerts of power, symbols of truth as well as signs of greatness. They instruct as well as astonish.

Individuals act wisely who receive them in this two-fold aspect. Thus viewed, they are lifted out of the region of the fanciful mto the real, out of the just into the practical, and out of the pist into the living present. They speak to the mind, heart and life.

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THE LATE MOTHER BERNARD. A simple death notice is all we publish this week regarding the lamented Mother Superior of the Sunnyside Orphanage, whose passing away on Friday evening last has brought a startling sense of loss to the community of St. Joseph. The Catholic public in Foronte will find it hard indeed to realize that Mother Berndrd is dead. A great nun, a valunt woman, whose life was a long record of good work, her place was not merely one of esteem and honor - it in the hearts of the thousands to whom her name tion which she managed represents. We will not now speak in praise of her great zeal for religion, for education and for charity. The accomplish, ments of her life are above praise; their high reward cannot be bestowed in that way. The formal language of culogy is completely silenced by tax suddenness with which she has been called to her true reward. Yet, so noble a life must be recorded for its inspiring and edifying lessons. Not for the sorrow or the sympathy which its termination evokes. Those are but human feelings; and her life was all given for God's sake. Merit there is in preserving the record of Godly lives, but it can only attach to worthy dedication and motive. Mother Bernard's life work covers the history of the community of St. Joseph in this country. She was one of the four holy ploneers sent here from Philadelphia fifty years ago to establish the order in Canada. There are no doubt some of our readers who remember the coming of those four ladies. Mother Bernard was the last of them and had she lived till next month would have participated in the solemn jubilee celebration of the foundation which has since extended to the sister Canadian cities of the Ontario capital. We cannot publish Mother Bernard's obituary without a proper sense of the importance of making an accurate record. Next week we propose to give this. As we have already said no obituary praise could be nearly as eloquent as Mother Bernard's work, which lives after her

### **GHRISTIAN DEMOCRACY.**

(Catholic Times.)

May her soul rest in peace.

The most significant result of the eighteenth congress of the Italian Catholics, which has just been held at Taranto, is the enthusiasm it has aroused in favor of Christian demo-The cause of the people in Italy has thus received a fresh petus. Owing to the hostility of the authorities in consequence of the Socialistic riots, Catholic action amongst the workers was for a time considerably hampered. The agents of the Italian Government do not even the Italian Government do not even yet look with a very favorable eye on Catholic energy amongst the toilers, and they forbade a religious procession which was to have been held in connection with the congress. But the arder of the Catholics was not damped, nor was their resolve to carry on practical work disturbed. carry on practical work disturbed. Through Cardmal Rampolla the Holy Father intimated to the presidents of the different societies what modifications in their rules and regulations were advisable in order to avoid frequent

When He.r Most, that ideal Anarchist of the Empire State, had been told that President McKinley's assassin was a Polander, he is said to have exclaimed: "Impossible, for the Catholic Church doninates that country too effectually." We are not indebted to the bewhiskered Herr for any new idea, but we cannot help feeling kindly towards him for his stoical announcement at this period of national excitement. He paused long enough between potations to Gambrinus to utter a truism which an infidel world recognizes, but tries to hide; which

uttered his statement with sourness enough to curdle the Milky Way, but he told the truth; and it would be well for the peace of society if some of our psalmodfal preachers were to heed this modern Baalam, and quit their asinine accusations against the Church.

#### INDIA'S OLDEST CATHOLIC CHURCH.

A correspondent of The Standard and Times describes the oldest church in India, that of Calicut, Malabar. It is famous for the picture of the Madonna, which, according to tradition, was taken by Blessed Rudolph Acquaviva to the court of Akbar. It is a copy of one of three copies of the Madonna of St. Luke, made for the first time by permission of Pope St. Flus V.

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There are no sanctuaries properly so-called in the diocese. Put we have There are no sanctuaries properly so-called in the diocese. Put we have a near approach to one in the old church and convent dedicated to the scraphic Saint Francis of Assiai at Monte-Mariano, a mount nine miles distant from Mangalore. A legend tells how the saintsy Pather Miranda, of Hyder-All's time, was directed by the cooing of a ring-dove out of season to build a church on the mount, and how the man of God was miraculously preserved there in the inidst of persecution. The buildings were restored and converted into a seminary by the Carmelite Fathers when they took charge of the mission. The seminary having been transferred to Mangalore, the old cloisters and church are silent in the tomb the whole year round, till the approach of the feast of St. Francis, when preparations are begun for the great annual feast.

#### THERTED CONVICTS.

Sixty cold. San Quentm pricon, who have converted from on, who have converted from ovil ways and brought into the Church in the last twelve months by the Rev. Robert Sesnon, "the convicts friend," were confirmed last Sunday by Most Rev. Archbishop Riordan. An interesting feature of the affair and one calculated to show the earnestners of the men, is the fact that several times for several months they wave up their half hour's recreation that they might attend the instructions. There is a vast difference between the requirements for admission in the Church and into the sects. For the former a rigid course of study and instruction is required generally extending over months, and evidence of sincerity in the postulant, while in most if not all of the latter little more than the expression of a desire more than the expression of a desire to join the particular sect is required. -Los Angeles Tidings.

### BEST LEFT ALONE.

I believe any reasonable man cannot read in connection a Catholic and an anti-Catholic work without discovering the logical truth of the one and the false premises of the other. Childish and stupid seem to me the arguments of the Protestants; empty, vulgar, and worthless the tire les of infidels and anatical writers. I would not recommend any Catholic to read aught of those; they are vanity and vexation of spirit; they are full of subtle poison, that robs the heart of rest, of health, of hope—of everything. A single page of plausible falsehood may pervert an unprejudiced mind so that a whole volume of truth will hard! restore it; therefore leave them restore it; therefore leave them

Charles Warren Stoddard.

### THEY SHUDDERED.

From The Globe's account of the Royal reception at Ottawa.

"A curious incident occurred while
the Duke was reading the reply to the
addresses. A loose-jointed fox terrier addresses. A loose-to-nted for terrier puppy strayed upon the platform, and as he was passing the Duchess she snapped her fingers, and the puppy, with all the assurance of youth, jumped up, putting his sacrilegious raws on her dark dress, leaving the prints of his dusty feet on the dark material and making every ledy sight shudder with horror.

### DEATHS

JESU, MARIA, JOSEPH.

The Religious of the Community of The Religious of the Community of St. Joseph very humbly supplicate that for the love of Jesus and Mary, you will recommend to God, in your Holy Sacrifices, Communions and Prayers, the Soul of their beloved Sister, M. M. Bernard, Dinan, who died Sept. 20, at 9,30 p.m, fortified by the Holy Sacraments of the Church, in the 72nd year of her age, and the 52nd of her religious life. Requiescat in Pace.

O'CONNOR — On Sunday evening, Sept. 22, 1901, at 106 Maitland street. Mary, wife of M. O'Connor. The funeral was held on Tuesday morning, 24th inst., at 10 ojclock, from the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes. Rev. James Walsh celebrated the Mass.

RYAN—In London, Ont. on Sept. 15, 1901, Mary, beloved wife of John C. Ryan, of Detroit, and daughter of Mrs. Ann Hester, of London.

COSTELLO—In London, Ont., on Sunday, Sept. 15, 1901, Ann, beloved wife of Frederick Costello, in her 72nd year.

72nd year. McLAUGHLIN - In London, Ont., on McLAUGHLIN — In London, Ont., on Sept. 15, 1901, Catharine McLaugh-lin, beloved wife of Patrick Mc-Laughlin, and the eldest daughter of the late John and Bridget Moore, of Perth, Ont., aved 50 years. QURK—In Hamilton, on the 17th inct. Francis Enward (Teddy), dear!; beloved and eldest son of Liz-zic and James Quirk.

## The Errors of Socialism

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#### Achbishop Corrigan Emphasizes Teachings of Sovereign Pontiff

On the receipt of the news of the death of President McKinley, Arckbishop Corrigan issued the following letter to all the priests in his arch-

Archbishop's House,
452 Marlison avenue,
New Yor't, Sept. 14, 1901.
Rev. Dear Sir:

Rev. Dear Sir:

A week ago yesterday, like a boit from a clear sky, came the terrible news of the attempt on the life of President McKinley, and to-day, while we are still offering fervent prayers for his recovery and fondly indulging the lope of his speedy resteration to health, with a second startling shock comes the sad announcement of his death.

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death.

"Unable previously on account of absence, to express the horror of the whole diocese at a crime aimed at every citizen of this republic, I wow seize the first opportunity of testifying in union with our fellow citizens our grief and sorrow in this unexpected and bitter oereavement. It is sad to realize that in our beloved country, where the people choose their own rulers, such a crime as that which we deplore could have been possible, and that, too, in a season of almost unexampled prosperity; saddest of all to feel the hand of an assassin has been raised against a Chief Magistrate whose personal and-civic virtues, and whose most amiable churacter not only endeared him to all with whom he came in contact, cut made him, as these last few days have revealed, almost the idol of the nation.

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cut made him, as these last few days have revealed, almost the idol of the nation.

"I need not urge you, reverend dear sir, to share in public evidence of grief, which the whole country will offer as a tribute of respect to the memory of the departed President.

"While the prescriptions of the liturgy do not permit us to have official church services, yet our whole hearts ascend in prayer to God for the welfire of our afflicted country, and for those on whom rests the burden of its destinies. As children of the Church, we are ever-loyal to constituted and thority, and under no circumstances ought our filelity to duty and loyality to country be more pronounced or more earnest than in the hour of trial and adversity. I, therefore, request yoa, after High flass on every Sunday of this month to reits with the people the Litany of the Sainto, that God in His mercy may look graciously on the nation, and drive far from it the dangerous and fatal principles whose consequences have to-day plunged the whole land in sorrow.

"I would request you, further, to impress upon the faithful the constant teachings of our Holy Father. Pope Leo XIII., against the errors of Gocialism. In this way we will contribute modestly, it is true, yet not without fruit, strengthen and intensify public opinion on this most important sublect.

"Pope Leo XIII. denounced the pest of Socialism and Anarchy in his very first encyclical letter, and on many later occasions. For convenience of reference, I append the dates of some of these documents that happen to be at hand, so that consulting them you may find excellent subject matter for year instructions: Dec. 28, 1878; Feb. 24, 1880; June 29, 1881; April 20, 1884; Jan. 6, 1886; June 20, 1885; Dec. 30, 1839; May 15, 1891; Sept. 19, 1891; June 20, 1894; July 10, 1895.



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