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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1905.

DISREPUTABLE POLITICS.

Mr. Whitney is bringing his col league, Dr. Reaume, down to Montreal with him to exhibit the broad politics of his Government. At the same time The Orange Sentinel, which professes to be one of the or gans of the Whitney Government, is making an exhibition in Ontario of the narrow end of the business. Mr Whitney's Cabinet having dismissed a number of Catholic office holders has been obliged to make a few Ca tholic appointments. The Orange men do not smile upon any conces sions of this kind even for policy which threatens them, by laying the sake, and The Sentinel has been re quisitioned to take it out of the hides of the few Catholic Tories fa wored with appointments. We must apologize to our readers in the Catholic city of Montreal for reproducing the vile language of The Orange Sentinel towards Catholics; but we do it in the interests of candor and decency, which must condemn the wretched attempt of the Ontario politicians to face both ways and play upon the feelings and prejudices of chers ought to be appointed as the opposing elements in the electorate. The following is a specimen of the political work assigned to The that public control, in a matter like Orange Sentinel:

its glamor. A Government job is counted as near Heaven as a man can get this side of purgatory. With this It is precisely because the old Liber consider, to allow the father to control their votes. Whether an office

is absolutely selfish and unreliablecept for the purposes of the Church. ceptable to the bishops and it operates almost as quietly as the naturate almost as quietly as the natural laws. A blow will be struck at this great secret party when the priests lose their influence with politicians. This is the principal reason for opposing the multiplication of Boman Catholics in public offices. If they were actuated by political com-

s Roman Catholics, it would me nothing if the whole service were of that faith. But while they continue to be cogs in a great secondotal maents to wrest from them spe them from public office-but to that they get no more than their fair share.'

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH AND THE LABOR PARTY.

The action of Archbishop Bruchesi in regard to the labor question in this city adds particular interest to the views of Dr. William Barry in favor of co-operation between Catholic Church and the Labor Party. Dr. Barry's views go furthe than the familiar apostrophe to the Catholic Church as the working man's church. "I discern," he writes in The Catholic Times, "the opportunity which is therefore the obligation of all Catholic workingmen who take part in conferences where the interest of labor prevails." Elaborating this opportunity or responsibility he

"How the years pass! and how quickly are great names forgotten !! seems only yesterday since dinal Manning stood with John Burns and ended the Dock strike. There was a greater still-Leo XIII., with his Letters Apostolic, in which the Church's tradition of justice for the toiler was renewed and summed up. In Germany, Belgium, Switzerland, translated into action. In America Bishop Spalding was invited to adudicate between labor and capital with effect as beneficent as Manning's in London. I will mention another to a mixed assembly at Lambeth a defence of Catholic social action, according to the mind of Pope Leo, and his conclusions were adopted by the entire meeting. only a few hands being held up against them. What does this show? I believe it shows that the principles of our Faith are not at variance with sound economics, but favorable to them and that we need not fear the fullest discussion where the rights and claims of labor are concerned. We do not ask for the exploiting of any class by the other All we ask is to get our own.

"Now here it is that Catholic

workingmen have a grand privilege

if they will make use of it.

save their schools from the ruin case frankly before their They can prove in the face of day that Catholics in England have never sought to control public funds to which they had not tributed their fair share; and not a penny of such funds is demanded for religious purposes. They can insist on the equity of a just wage for the Catholic masters and ses, who fulfil the requirements of the Code exactly as others do and on identical terms. They make it clear that such Catholic tea administrators of our schools will be satisfied with, provided the ordin- France. ary tests are gone through. And education, must in fairness take account of the parents' wishes as re-"Public office has an attraction to the average man that is difficult to the average man that is difficult to Irish Roman Catholics ligious differences cannot be swallow ed up in a bottomless pit of secular uniformity. These are the true principles which govern social progress. alluring prospect before them, and alism was abstract and hollow that knowing that for its realization they it has broken down. Catholics who must depend upon the priest, it is belong to the Labor Party should sancelled. King Edward, however only ordinary human gratitude, they take care that a like misfortune does not vitiate the new programme the toiler the fruit of his hands ! By is secured through the exertions of all means. If he works for society, the priest or not the recipient is not his children have a claim to be trainallowed to harbor the belief that it ed by society. But as his children was by his own merits or his party in accordance with his ideals, and in services that he secured the post. The the religion to which he subscribes priest claims the credit, although he may (in rare cases) have had no hand whereby he pays taxes and received Nothing less will fulfil the compact his share in the public good. Catho "The effect of this is to build up lics are now, at home and abroad, n element within both parties that passing into the ranks of democracy It is their bounden duty so to spee and so to act as that the terrible It is always to be depended upon to blunder of the French Revolution support the candidates who are acceptable to the bishops and it operated to the bishops and it operated that the religion of the demands that the religion of the candidates who are acceptable to the bishops and it operated the candidates who are acceptable to the bishops and it operated the candidates who are acceptable to the bishops and it operated the candidates who are acceptable to the bishops and it operated the candidates who are acceptable to the bishops and it operated the candidates who are acceptable to the bishops and it operated the candidates who are acceptable to the bishops and it operated the candidates who are acceptable to the bishops and it operated the candidates who are acceptable to the bishops and it operated the candidates who are acceptable to the bishops and it operated the candidates who are acceptable to the bishops and it operated the candidates who are acceptable to the bishops and it operated the candidates who are acceptable to the bishops and it operated the candidates who are acceptable to the bishops and it operated the candidates who are acceptable to the bishops and the candidates who are acceptable to the bishops are ac tizens shall not be sacrificed to th

That New England within the an

of one man's life has become Ireland is one of the most remark cogs in a great secondotal ma-that is constantly at war with of shifting constantly going on in the population of the United State cial privileges, it is the duty of Pro- Under the leadership of Archbishop testants to endeavor-not to exclude Williams, The Republic, of Boston tells us the Puritan bas been planted by the Catholic Celt. Helen M. Cleveland, writing in the Boston Transcript, argues that the change is by no means one of character, because the Celt of New England really a Puritanized Irishman. is a way of putting it that will not appeal to the Irish themselves, When Archbishop Ryan of Philadelphia was in Ireland a few weeks ago, he told a meeting of young Irishmen that he could marshal ten thousand young Trish-Americans in his city whose characters are as open books. These young men work hard at all manne of occupations. They do not touch intoxicants, they are never known to use profane speech, they approach the sacraments regularly and their lives are as pure as those of young girls. Are these the Puritanized Irish? Or take the thousands of young men who march in public processions under the auspices of the Holy Name Society as a protest against the American habit of blasphemy. Are the the Puritanized Irish? They are a labor candidate for you! Then came Irish indeed; but they have none of the Puritan in their make-up. The Republic hits the nail on the head when it says that veneration of the Blessed Virgin is the armor of purity the words of Leo were in which the New England Celt is clothed. This declaration is not only true, but it is in harmony with the the contrary, his efforts to ridicule lessons of history. It was veneration of the Blessed Virgin that ennobled most encouraging fact. Not long knighthood in the middle ages and ago, my friend Mr. Louis Dease read lifted woman into a position of dignity never since surpassed. The free citizenship of America-and when we say America we include Canada-is bound to produce a new knighthood upon whose shield will also be emblazoned veneration of the Blessed Virgin and whose flower may excel in beauty the chivalry of the middle ages. The descriptions we get of the Irish in New England give promise of

> FRANCE AND THE HOLY SEE. The views expressed by Mgr. Larocque after a visit to France touching the present and immediate future of the Catholic Church in that coun try confirm what we have repeatedly said ourselves within the past year Bishop Larocque sees little of hope in the prospect. The Concordat cannot be broken by complete abolition more effectually than it has been al ready. And the day of active persecution has not ended. Nor will it end until the Catholic laity of France awakens and organizes upon the Ger man model. Such action is needed not more to restore the dignity of religion than to safeguard the life of

> > EDITORIAL NOTES.

The proposed match between the King of Spain and the elder daughter be quite "off." The Princess wish to become a Queen. The Duke and Duchess are now taking her to South Africa for the winter, and the rumored visit to Madrid has been is going there, and it is anticipated that about that time the betrothal of the young King to the Prince Louise of Orleans will be announced She is the vounger sister of the Duke of Orleans, and her sisters are th Queen of Portugal, the Duches D'Aosta, and the Duchesse De Guis who is just now laid up as the re sult of a bad riding accident at Wood Norton. The Princess Louise, being a Catholic, there is no religious difficulty to be got over.

W. E. BLAKE, 123 Church st pled by D. & J. Sadlier & Co Toronto, Can-

CORRESPONDENCE

DR. DAVIDSON AND THE COPE. To the Editor of True Witness: Sir,-Fresh from the land of rain and mist known as "Merry England," I came across a cabinet size photo in a shop window, of the above gentleman, who occupies the position Archbishop of Canterb Catholic See) in the Parliamentary Protestant State Church of England specting the portrait, but why is he disguised? Is it a bit of play-actis ing, being habited in a cope, a vestent worn by Catholic priests processions, and the rite of Benedic tion, etc. In England he always wears the "Magpie" costume. There is some mystery in this, or has h been making the Canadians believe he recent visit here?

Montreal, Oct. 4, 1905.

THE STAGE IRISHMAN. To the Editor of The True Witness Dear Sir,-That insulting caricatus on the Irish race, the stage Irish man, is very much in evidence at the Theatre Royal this season. not an Irishman, although a sincere admirer of the sterling qualities of the Irish race, but my stay in Mont has not strengthened this admiration, and, in my opinion, of Montreal seem to lack Irishmen that individuality that has brought success to the Irishmen all over the States. I was at the above-nam theatre last Friday night in company with a friend, and I am sure that Irish descent, and when a would-be Irishman came out gotten up as a chimpanzee, I thought he would get "all that was coming to him." everything Irish seemed to meet with favor. Surely there must have been some Tipperary blood in the audience. Things been different if some of the Irish lads from Boston, Chicago or Waterbury had been there. If the Irish of Montreal have a scintilla of respect for their nationality and themselves, if they still cling to the ties that bind them to the old land and rative number of the True Witness. ripe, like yours?"

and Parnell, a land that has given to the world some of its greatest tellects and most generous hearts, it with righteous indignation at sight of the gross insults heaped of their nationality and everything the should hold dear. The ignorant indi viduals who earn a living by the caricatures are more to be pitled tha or more Irishmen of Montreal allow such scenes in their midst ar race. Self-respect is the safec of a nation as well as of the indivi of a nation as and the other every sense of honor.

> Sincerely yours. WILLIAM J. HARRISON,

WORDS OF APPRECIATION.

A Number to be Proud Of.

The True Witness has issued a con remorative number in which special prominence is given to the history rogress and development of the chdiocese since its creation in 1886, The number is entirely creditable to the enterprise of our contemporary. which the illustrations appear good advantage. On the front page s a colored portrait of Archbishop Bruchesi in his ecclesiastical robes an admirable likeness which does full justice to the subject. The story of the diocese, with its 380,000 Catholics under the ministrations of 700 priests, is told in a plain but interesting parrative, which to its teachings. is followed by a sketch of the brilliant career of the Archbishop. The rest of the contents are varied, amongst them being articles on the Montreal Bar, the Church in its relation to labor, and on Montreal as a commercial, manufacturing Transportation centre.-Montreal He-

Montebello Farm.

Suffern, Rockland Co., Sept. 22. I have just received the commemos

ditor is to be congratulated REV. J. M. WHITE. Chaplain.

A SPECIAL NUMBER

An illustrated commemorative num ber of the True Witness and Camoli Chronicle was issued on Sept. 21.

The cover is printed in violet, and the front page shows a three-quarter photogravure of His Grace Archbishop Bruchesi, and also contains a historical sketch of the archdiocese of Montreal since its foundation in 1886. The great bulk of the paper consists of advertisements, on heavy toned paper, which brings out the illustrations in a high degree of pertection. Of the forty-eight pages, eight are devoted to news and eous reading matter, including the Home Department, the Poet's Corner, Our Boys and Girls, and ong article on the revival of the Gaelic language. The bumber flects great credit on the management and is sure to have an extensive circulation.-Daily Witness.

WHAT THE CATHOLIC PAPER

Father Hudson says: A devoted arish priest of our acquaintance declares he finds his ablest assistant in the Catholic periodical circulating in his parish, and considers it to obligation to promote its circulation A Catholic journal worthy of the name is an educator in sound mions of all sorts, a guide, a mentor a stimulator, a reflector of Catholic faith. The effect of its reading is to make Catholics proud of their religion, zealous for its progress, earnest in their endeavors to live

Messrs. Patrick E. and Thomas Lane, of Quebec, were in the city this week to attend the funeral of their brother, Mr. John B. Lane.

"Papa !" little Johnny began "Now, what do you want?" asked his suffering father, with the em-

"Will my hair fall off when it's

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THURSDAY, OC

St. Ann's T. A. & B. held next Sunday after

The retreat for the

demy closed Saturday I A retreat for the sis Third Order will be op Franciscan Church on S 7th, closing on Saturda

An anniversary requie sung at St. Anthony's wednesday morning for the soul of the late R Dermott.

'A meeting of St. Mic wardens was held last onsider the purchase site. Several sites we but no decision was res The euchre held last

ning by the St. Gab Auxiliary of the Hiber success, over 230 part freshments were served. The new iron railing of large gasoliers have

in front of St. Gabriel's pleting the new stone give a very fine appear St. Patrick's T. A. will hold its regular n

ing next Sunday afterno final arrangements for tion of Father Mathew will be announced. The pilgrimage for

speaking members of the of St. Francis took pla day afternoon to Cote of metery. At each static ther Christopher preach discourse. Sunday aft French-speaking member der will hold a similar

The night schools ope day of this week with In several of th Sunday the pastors spe on the benefit to be o them, and strongly u boys and young men wh cation had been neglect advantage of the night

Rev. Cure Decarie, P Henri, was presented v dresses by the boys of Brothers' and the girls vent school on last Sat accompanied by the cur parish and the church v nade happy replies

CATECHISM ATTE The attendance at classes is increasing each St. Anthony's, and nea dren are now in attend

RETREAT AT VILLI Rev. Father T. Heffer a three days' retreat to speaking pupils of Vill vent. The retreat clos

ST. MICHAEL'S I Next Sunday the first of the opening of the will be celebrated, it bei nity of the feast of St. Archangel. Very Rev. lant, of the Archbishop' sing solemn high Mass

mon will be pr

Ethelbert, of the Franci SMOKER AND EL Last Monday evening reopening of the winter by the St. Gabriel's You tiety, and took the form and smoking concert. two hours euchre about sixty players, after retired to the larger he impromptu concert was gentlemen taking part ir were Messrs. Underde Buckingham, O'Dowd, Murphy, Hennessey, Colli ing. The prize winners Donohue, J. Kavana

On the whole the your Gabriel's are to be contheir grand opening, as them every success.

Stanford.

ST. JOSEPH'S H This most worthy instituugh doing tairly we capped by the forgettuin who should give it a Winter is coming on as