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"Truth is Catholic ; proclaim it ever, and God will effect the rest"-BALMEL

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#### TOPICS OF AN OLD-TIMER

Conversion of a Scion of a Canadian Orange Family to the Catholic Faith -One of the Bulls of Hamilton Gone them Over to Rome-Some Irish Protes- i remember that in the early tonin Canada-The Fortunes of the Bulls, the Bregas, the Lovelis and the Gowans.

Catholic paper recently an account of it and said, "It is not in the pork the conversion of a Mr. Bull to the of Bull's horn to do us an injury. Catholic faith. I took but a hasty Flance at t 'tem before setting down the pape. efer to it again, as I was interesting mowing, as I did, this Mr. Bull'S, ir and grand-father. I remember 4 the state-ment was one mathematical himself, and in which he confesso, was born in Hamilton, Off, and think that his family was not "my Pro- lord?" William. The circumstances that led to his change of religion as narrated I do not remember.

will interest your readers to have me Leinster locality. say something about it. The Bull family is Irish, and I think came to this country from Dublin. When they came I do not exactly know, but I think it was in the early thirties. There was an emigration of a numabout this time, and they were mostly if not all, Protestants. Besides the Bull family there were the Bregas. the Lovells, the Gowans, etc. The Brega family too, came from Dublin, the Lovells came from Cork, and the Gowans from Wexford. The head Perkins. He was a short, stout man, who wore glasses, and a printer zette. now. the mastership of the Orange institution to his country's cause. for British North America. This with a terribly battered reputation. testants. Mr. Bull was also a prominent Mason and always had a place in Ma- The Lovell family is the best known and fair before nim. All it held or fastened around his neck. At the time of which I write, Mr. members of the Legislative Council court P. was elected to the Upper House for the County of Wentworth. When the old gentleman died I do not know; nor do I know that any of his sons but George, the youngest, is now

Hamilton. It must go hard with him to know that his nephew has become a Roman Catholic and has made a declaration to that effect. I have not a word to say against the Bull family. I always found them courteous and agreeable. I had a brother that for a time worked in the printing office and he always spoke well of

tant Printers of the Last Century organized in the house of one John Curran, on the north side of the same square, and Mr. Bull, as in duty bound as a Tory journalist, condemn-ed it in his Gazette as disloyal, etc. The association had an orator named John Quinlan, who at its next meet-

I have noticed in some Canadian ing resented the imputation cast upon

After Harcourt Bull was elected to the Legislative Council I met James song that "There never was a coward professor of Church History in Mani-Lovell, who came out the same time as the Bulls, and who was superin-Harcourt Bull of Hamilton the other Fleming, in the employment of the clauses of the autonomy bills. He our souls. day, and said he: 'Jim, when we were coming out in that emigrant at he vessel together from Ireland, did you I would ever be a Canadian testant, but of Orange antecedents, now were he alive, to learn that one down the pope and honoring King member of the Roman Catholic William The analysis of the solution of the Roman Catholic of the manhole was reached, east, and this explained why more the ladder before the bottom denominationalism as they were in the of the manhole was reached, east, and this explained why more this assembly of bishops and price Church, and condemns Orangeism and The boy gave an alarm, and Join was not heard in the Territories about with all the frankness and energy of all that pertains to it. That there Coleman immediately entered the the school question. are Bulls yet in Ireland I learned the manhole, but before he got to the The school laws of 1892 were those As I know something about the other day from an Irish paper, where bottom he also fell. Thomas Roche- which the people has sanctioned, a Bull family and in the light of this a gentleman of that name was men- fort then, knowing there was sewer system with which all were satisgentleman's conversion, I think it tioned as acting as sheriff in some gas in the manhole and hoping that fied, and which had practically ne-

man Brega. He was a much more Police Constable Sheehan, a young tinue this system, which the people portly man than Mr. Bull, and while man six feet four inches in height and had for years approved and sustained. the latter was a Tory in politics, Mr. a giant in strength. The policeman The people recognize that in this Brega was a reformer. He, too, pub- threw off belt, tunic and helmet, while country there must be conciliation ber of Irish printers to Canada lished a paper in Hamilton, and it the firemen were being summoned, and compromise on some things, and was named the "Journal and Ex- and went down. He too was over- here was the basis for a satisfactory press," and he was a friend of Mr. come. Life lines had by this time compromise which does not inflict in- thing to excite either passions or Hincks. He was a handsome old been procured and one by one the by- justice on anyone. He did not pregentleman and had a large and standers volunteered and were over- tend to a complete knowledge of the handsome family of sons and daugh- come by the gas. The firemen hav- constitutional questions raised about formance of act or the utterance of ters, and they, too, were grown at ing arrived with smoke helmets, went these clauses, but as revised they the time I knew them. His eldest down, and though many were over' commended themselves to him as of the Bull family was named George son, named Washington, started a pa- come, the work of rescue went on reasonable settlement, which would per of his own in Hamilton named the and all at the bottom of the manhole be accepted as satisfactory by the "Journal of Commerce," but not suc- were brought back into the pure air, people directly affected. by trade. He came to Toronto and ceeding he chose another field and be- John Flemming dead, brave Constable set up a job printing office on King came a Washington correspondent of Sheehan dead, and a long list sufstreet east, but how long he remain- the New York Herald. He was bril- fering from asphyxiztion. It was ed there before removing to Hamil- liant, but not exemplary, I am told. found that Sheehan had actually got ton I do not know. He was in the A younger son, Charles, was more latter city, however, in the late thir-ties and I think all the forties, and in the Hamilton post office, but published the first Conservative pa- many years ago found his way to manhole was being replaced, some think was much patronized. We had guests in castles on the Rhine, and topher Kelly, who stayed below fif- countrymen settled there seem to be try; we have felt those insults and mind. then no Canadian daily papers, no otherwise enjoying high society in va- teen minutes and went into the sew- prosperous. I wish instead of over- injuries most sorrowfully. We may dealt out so attractively as it is was about thirty-five years ago, sit- of a comrade. sporting paper; the London Times, Front street. I believe he was then play of heroism, where none in- but I don't know vet if the northern The New York Herald and London Registrar of Peel. Brega sounds like deed showed a cowardly spirit, The territories would be equally recom- and respectful confidence; as a con-Punch, were the chief attractions to a Spanish name; but I have looked Freeman's Journal says: few readers that visited our it up and found it is ancient Irish others to the last, forgetful of himreading rooms in those days. Mr. and Celtic; but the owner of it ne- self, Constable Sheehan fell and died. Bull put in a claim for the grand- ver showed any particular devotion No man could wish for a death It is a little singular that at the courage of the battlefield appear in various authorities, and especiall by name, in the name of all the bishops claim, however, was disputed by Ogle end of the forties of the last cen- comparison, when men are excited the officials of the Canadian Pacific who surround me, and in the name R. Gowan, and a most acrimonious tury, every newspaper owner in Ham- by the wild-beast eagerness to kill. Railway, during his wanderings. controversy sprung up between the ilton was Irish. Besides those I Assuredly it is nobler to save than two leaders on the matter, in which have mentioned there were Smiley of slay. It is men like Sheehan who Mr. Gowan received the worst of it. The Spectator and Dr. Webster of redeem humanity from the cynical but he kept the grandmastership, The Christian Advocate-but all Pro- reproach of sordid selfishness. was in the prime of vigorous youth



The boast made in a well-known where the shamrock grows," found in-ber of the Board of Education for contractors for the Dublin Main said he was a member of the board contractors for the Dublin Main from 1885 to 1888 under the old Drainage, had gone down a manhole school law, and had to resign on Mr. Lovell would be surprised He was observed by a newsboy Manitoba. The people in the west, prompt rescue would save the two ver been assailed by the electors of cellency

men at the bottom, went down. He the Northwest since enacted. The re-The other Dublin printer was Solo- likewise fell. The newsboy called vised clauses of the bill simply con-

### MGR. SBARRETTI AND THE HIERARCHY At the time of the consecration of

Mgr. Racicot, at which His Excellency the Apostolic Delegate assisted Mgr. Bruchesi, in an address of a tide, and at which the plan of next very high character, protested in the year's work will be considered. name of the Canadian Hierarchy against the insults addressed to the representative of the Holy See. We reproduce this address, together with the text of the answer given by His Excellency thereto. It is an historical document.

Rev. Dr. Andrew Browning Baird, our veneration and attachment to Books," and Miss Tooley's "Life of your person. In the expression of Florence Nightingale," were briefly these sentiments he has sounded the reviewed. spiring proof on the streets of Dub- the Northwest Territories, talked last right note, and rendered, in eloquent mean War, such great strides have tending the government printing in spiring proof on the streets of Dub- the Northwest Territories, talked last right note, and rendered, in eloquent mean War, such great strides have Toronto, and he said to me: "I met lin last week. A fitter named John week to The Globe about the school terms what we feel in the depths of been made in the professions of sur-

> Sy a very natural discretion, which pro.cs all the better the delicacy of been 28 feet deep to fix a broken pipe. coming from Edmonton to reside in his deference, he has still wished to their heroism, like that of the Siseave to my nersonal initiative the ter of Charity, remains unalterable. This I do not hesitate to do, amidst

the manhole was reached, east, and this explained why more this assembly of bishops and priests, which I am capable, because it ap- ant question as it now stands pears to me fully justified, command- fore the country. In the May Doled even, by a painful incident which phin, the charming note on Cardinal we have all deplored and from which Newman, drawn from the memoirs we have all suffered with Your Ex-

> Doubtless your mission in our couneasy try, our dear Canada, which has so much need of civil and religious peace, in order to attain her ends. one of concord and harmony. If, unhappily, the union of hearts and minds has lately been menaced, you would certainly not wish to do anyprejudices. We, ourselves, would assuredly never consent to the pera single word of a nature to chill ago, were repeated. The distinguishrespectable convictions. This our re- ed visitor was very eloquent in his ligion and patriotism would always plea for peace and for the spread of forbid us to do.

But, when your most legitimate and best authorized steps in favor of justice are systematically denamost absolute violence, we should

and Sydney, C.B., for the purpose of

## D'Youville Reading Circle

This season's last regular meeting of D'Youville circle was held on the evening of Tuesday, May 16th. There will be a general meeting on May 36th, which may be called a spring festival, from the literary and musical numbers, all bearing on the spring-

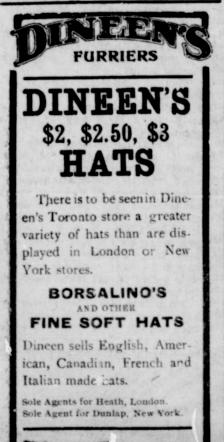
The evening's work was chiefly reviewing and formulating conclusions from the studies of the term since October. Among the new books, the "Adventures of Elizabeth in Rugen, was mentioned as making very pleasant summer reading of the same happy spirit as "The German Gar-

den" and "The Solitary Summer. My Auxiliary has assured you of Andrew Lang in "Adventures Among

> In these fifty years since the Crigery and nursing that these brave women, led by the lady with the lamp, have scientifically, certainly surpassed, but the charm of The paper signed "B.S." in the New York May Messenger, was pronounced most welcome because of the compact study of this very importof the late Father William Neville, simply goes to confirm what is so to believe about the great Oxford leader, the prince of the Church and the modest and devout Oratorian. Through the kind gift of Mr. M J. Heney, of Seattle, two sets of books have been added to the library -John Morley's "Men of Letters" and Christine Faber's Stories.

> In summing up of Current Events. some of the remarks made by Mgr Count Vay de Vaya, in his delightful lecture given at the Convent a week western civilization in Asia

As it was the closing meeting, the Oxford notes were summed up from the preceding studies and Mathew tionalized and denounced with the Arnold was quoted, from his essay on "Culture and Anarchy" as to the beauty and unchanging charm of this "home of lost causes and impossible also, as to the Oxford lovalties '; having spring from worthily and serving a grand cause, per in the, "Ambitious City." I re- Chicago and made a large fortune on fancied sound at the bottom gave enquiring into the condition of the you were betraved, you were answer- sire for more sweetness and beauty member the office well. It was on the Board of Trade, and I presume he the impression that the rescue was Austrian immigrants settled in those ed by injury and calumny. Well, it in the externals of religion. New the east side of the Court House is yet enjoying life there or travel- not complete. As many more vo- places, said last week: "I have been is not useless for us to know, those man's "Idea of a University" was square and had a verandah in front ling the world o'er, like my old lunteers stood ready. The same very much pleased with the districts who have calumniated you have inof it. The name of the paper, which friend. John Ross Robertson of The thing went on again, the firence extending as far as the Rocky Moun-was issued weekly, was "The Ga- Telegram to-day. The Chicago Bre- with helmets being overcome in sev- tains on both sides of the C.P.R. line. same time, we bishops of Canada, Dublin proved very timely reading, The front room was used for gas have been great travellers, visit- eral cases. The last man to come All the homesteads in the various dis-we priests and thousands of Catho- now that the Irish University que a public reading room, but I do not ing Lady Curzon in India, being out of the hole was fireman Chris- tricts show great prosperity, and my lics scattered over the entire coun- tion is so uppermost in everyone's In the second part of the evening telegraphic news, no special corres- rious parts of this earth of ours. The er a distance of 72 feet from which crowding towns they would at once forget them, but we should protest the oriental poem "Light of Asia, pondents, and the news was not then last time I saw old Solomon Brega he brought forth the unconscious body settle on the land in the country disthrough the whole year, was brought "Bell's Life in London," a ting in front of the Queen's Hotel on Speaking of so magnificent a dis- climatic conditions are not severe, This protest I offer to Your Ex- to a conclusion, and the last chap-g paper; the London Times, Front street. I believe he was then play of heroism, where none in- but I don't know yet if the northern collency as a testimony of esteem ter of Rev. Dr. Aikin's book on Gotama was read, to show how fu-"Helping mendable for those coming from solation in the sufferings which you tile is the argument in favor of Budmust have endured, in seeing your hism, and how hopeless is the effort to convince an honest soul that Christianity does not respond to all



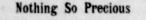
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sonic processions, which were annual of any family of Canadian printers, promised he freely gave, passing out Bible with great dignity through the very commendable gentleman. He a fellow-man. He gave himself to May 17th, Mr. Vincent McCarthy it, a perfect union of sentiments; cor streets, supported by a leather strap was up to all kinds of publishing en- death that a stranger might live. chairman, and decided to run the ex- unum et anima una. terprises, though I don't remember He was but a plain and humble that he published any newspapers on man, one of the people. No stately Niagara River Line and New York Divine Master, Beati qui persecu-Bull had three grown sons, two of his own account, but I think he monument will recall the memory of whom aided him in getting out the printed and published for others. He his courage and sacrifice. But the me of the lukewarmness and indiffer- grave in the sixties were made elective, Har- ence of the Canadian public to enter- such heroic, self-devotion.' prises that he instituted for the bene-

fit of the country. His brother, James Lovell, spent his last years in Toronto. Until Dominion days they had a great deal of the parlia-

Canada.

subsequently went into the insurance to leave it every night. He was al- "Greater love than this no man ing, June 21st. Refreshments will be plauded by all those in attendance, business, Harcourt into farming on ways devising or planning some pub-the mountain, and George became a lishing enterprise, like the Dominion friend," brings the assurance that in Miss M. E. Mallon, secretary, or any ed in a manner which served to emdivinity student. At the time that Directory. He often complained to the brighter world out beyond the member of the order. The order is phasize the nobility of his charac-



and strength; his life stretched long

There is nothing in this world so rector of some Episcopal church in here and in Montreal. I know no-lit is not in the power of man to height of the individual there should a natural and sacred privilege which glorious destiny reserved for it by Lovells; but I do know it had wor- stowed through the instrumentality thy sires; men that went to make of one who brings about another's conversion .- London Catholic Times.

> I will not have much to remark about the last of my subjects-Ogle lished party papers in Brockville and was head of that branch of the Con- fortunes of the family servative party. I believe he pub-

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R. Gowan. He was from the County Toronto. The Statesman was, I Wexford and was a son of Hun- think, the name of his Brockville pater Gowan of unsavory notoriety in per, and in Toronto, in the fifties, he the troubles of '98. His career I published The Daily Patriot. He was have not read up, although I know several times a member of Parliament. a good deal of him through newspap- He was a candidate in Toronto once er and political controversy. From but was beaten. He left several sons the day he came to Canada he was who had some local prominence. I an Orange leader by profession, and am not acquainted with the present

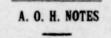


tricts. What is most important, the tated them.

Has Good Words for Canada

southern and eastern Europe. The Monsignor at the same time

expressed his high appreciation of all tentions so unjustly appreciated. more glorious. How poor does the the kindnesses shown him by the I offer you this protest in my own our needs.



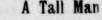
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the chair.

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a glorious reward awaits making rapid progress in the Toronto ter.

district at present.



"The photograph and bertillon refrain, under these circumstances." tive department here and Detective accomplishment of a strict duty. to identify him. Apparently he was to act thus. I have, therefore, no- radiant hope of peaceful progress, a man of about thirty-five feet eight thing to regret. I regret nothing. and three-quarter inches in height I am ready to commence over again. and weighed 151 pounds."

be good to do good, for this is the Canada, which I love with such Divine purpose.

Never turn a blessing round to see whether it has a dark side to it

cellency as a testimony of esteem part so misunderstood and your in-

of all the priests and all Catholics.

I would be happy to have this do-Pastor might rejoice to learn that Division No. 5 met May 14th last in his flock, between the Apostolic

in the hali, corner Queen and Dun- Delegate, the bishops, priests and das streets, President McCauley in the faithful of Canada, there reigns Then a tiny finger stole up to a The excursion committee incessantly and in spite of all as- wounded throat and the ghost of a in those days. He carried an open and John Lovell of Montreal, was a of the light into the darkness to save met in Cameron Hall Wednesday, saults that may be brought against baby boy's voice said

cursion to Buffalo on August 15th via I close by those words of our

tionem patiuntur propter justitiam. The Ladies' Auxiliary have decided Mgr. Sharretti arose, his soul fill-They were Richard, the eld- was the first man to enter his print- doctrine which ranks Charity as the to hold a progressive eachre party ed with emotion. The grand declaest. Harcourt P. and George. Richard ing office every morning and the last first of the virtues, and declares in Cameron Hall on Wednesday evenserved. Tickets may be obtained from had touched him deeply. He answer- entrusted to me by the Holy See.

> I am indeed entrusted with a mission of peace, he said. And I wish face of either insult of injury. to fulfil it to the end. But, being convinced that social peace can only repose upon justice. I must defend

How could it be otherwise since I have the intimate conviction, still Don't be good only for the selfish more, the certainty, of having servambition to wear a starry crown; but ed the interests of the country. of lively and deep-rooted affection!

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"I'm sorry he can't speak to me, nurse," the surgeon said, "because cument placed by you at the feet I'm going up to London to-morrow, of the Holy See, so that the Supreme and shan't know whether to bring him a horse or a gun.'

There was a brief silence. The surgeon and nurse waited breathlessly.

"Please, doctor, bwing me a lickle gun !"

would even dare say that I love it in a certain sense more than my own country, since the guardianship o the religious interests . this mense Catholic population has been

I too, sincerely wish for its prosperity and development in justice and harmony, without which all true progress is impossible, to shrink in the

I hope, therefore, that the political passions which have been let loose will soon die out, and that the Canadian nation will renew its calm

Therefore, the only ambition for measurements of the dead Lancaster from working for the triumph of us all, Apostolic Delegate, bishops robber have been sent to the detec- justice, would be to be wanting in the and priests, history proclaims it, is to spend ourselves with courageous Alf. Cuddy will try to find some one My conscience would not permit me generosity to the realization of the



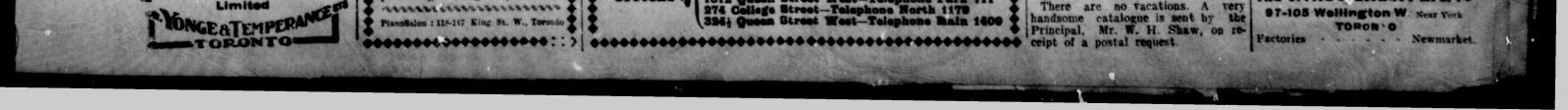
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