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Bishop of St. Georges NT PULPITEERS

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# BISHOP GROUARD AT THE CAPITAL

MISSION WORK IN THE NORTH-

Ottawa Citizes, Nov. 27.

A simply worded but very effective appeal on behalf of the mission among the Indians in the far North-West of Canada was made in St. Joseph's church yesterday by Rev. Bishop Grouard of Athabasca. Bishop Grouard after pieading short acquaintance with the Soglish tongue, went on to tell in unaffected but moving language of his own trials and troubles, the labors and difficulties, that beset the carriers of the gospe's message into the wilderness around Athabasca and Great Slave lakes.

Transportation facilities were of the slightest and the missionaries had to paddle and por age their own canoes from the end of steel till they reached their destinations, the Hudson Bay posts, which d-tied the shores of the big lakes and turnished gathering places for the Indians. They had to fell, saw and hew trees with their own hands till they had constructed dwelling places and chapels. This done they had to make themselves masters of the Indian tongue before they could converse with those they wished to convert. The Indians of this northern region had little opportunity to cultivate the land with their onie long months of cold weather and they depended for subsistance chiefly on hunting and trapping, coming to the fur posts to trade. It was this that afforded the missionaries, Oblate fathers, an opportunity to come in contact with them and unfold the primal truths of the single of the presented within its boundaries by a dignitary of the highest trank.

ITHE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION and truth the surpliced the city in white; I wonder who wove the pure flakelets? Ask the Virgin, or God, or the night.

It fitted the Feast; 'twas a symbol, And earth wore the surplice at morn, As pure as the vale's stainless lily For Mary, the sinlessly born;

For Mary, the sinless that fathers, and the heavens were waiting.

For the beautiful Mass of the pricest. I opened my window, half dreading; My soul went away from my eyes, And my heart began saying "Hail Mary's"

Somewhere up in the beautifu an opportunity to come in contact with them and unfold the primal truths of

them and unfold the primal truths of Christianity to their simple minds.

The Indian of the far north was far from an unreasoning being, said Bishop Grouard. He had reasoned, without being told, from the very natural phenomena about him, that there must be some cause, some master hand behind it all that was far above the ken and mind of man. He had lent a willing ear to the principles of Christianity. When it came to inculating a Christian code of morals, however, there was considerable difficulty. The polygamous practices of centuries had to be overcome and the ajustment of family relations that followed was in itself no easy matter.

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The Protestant as well as the Roman Catholic Church had missiens in the north, said Bishop Grouard, and he then went on to tell of his experience with one missionary of that faith. I do not know how Protestants of other denominations would regard him, but his chief concern seemed to be to prevent us from making Catholics rather than to secure them himself," he stated. He spoke feelingly on the loss of several of his missionaries through drowning and concluded by an appeal for the prayers of the congregation and for what material assistance they could give. This, as the collections showed, was no small sum.

# MORE WINDSOR 'MARRIAGES'

WHY SOME OF ITS MINISTERS FEAR THE NE TEMERE DE-

Windsor, Oat., Nov. 27—Nearly a score of divorces were granted in Detroit by Judge Murphy Saturday, the most sebrational of which were the results of Windsor marriages.

Judge Murphy severely scored ministers who marry couples that for reasons best known to themselves prefer the Windsor ceremony without publicity to the marriage at home with the accompanying announcement in the newspaper.

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The temple of Christ was aflame with the halo of lights on three altars name.

Her statue stood there, and around it Saone the symbolic stars. Was their gleam,

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Two of the women victims of the Windsor brand of marriage could not remember the name of the ministers who

tied the knot.
Emma, a slim girl of fifteen told of how she had been drugged by Michael Korth, twenty five years old, taken by him to Windsor and married in that con dition. She told of how she had left dition. She told of how she had left her husband the next day after he had thrown carboile acid and threathened to cut her throut if she said anything about it and went home to her mother who would not believe it was possible for so

would not believe it was possible for a young a girl to be married until she young a girl to be whended brows of the Host was uplifted. And It made just the sign of the cross of the people. O Host of the Holy! Thy loss.

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## ENGLAND GLAD TO HAVE A CARDINAL

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London, November 13—No better proof of the growth of religious tolerance in England could be given than in the expression of satisfaction over the announced intention of the Pope to elevate Archbishop Bourne to the rank of prince of the Courch. Such comment as the announcement has produced is of a character that leaves no doubt of the pleasure the Archbishop's recognition has brought to his fellow country men. England has had no Roman Catholic Cardinal for eight years, and the fact that another is to exercise authority in the Westminster see has been the occasion for much friendly comment.

It was only six'y years ago that the elevation of Archbishop Wiseman to the rank of Oardinal set Protestant England by the ears. Bitter attacks of the press followed the news that the red hat was to have a place again in London. Not since the days of Quent Mary, whom some of the historiaus called "Bloody Mary," had R me been represented in England by a man of the highest appointive gride in the Church.

"Knownothingism" was as rampant then in England as it was in America

difficulties in the course of a few hours that have troubled us for years, but it makes us painfully conscious of our own defects, and we are thankful that the propaganda, and even Punch forgot is swept on the Altar of an International Altruism.

An Anglican Churchman.

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within a few years following, and the extreme measures of protest adopted seem ridiculous in the present day.

Lord John Russell led the 'no popery' swept on propaganda, and even Punch forgot in some of the star-weathed statue, I wonder Did they wrong the great name of Each of the course of providing a penalty of £100 to be levied on any Roman Catholic churchman who should assume to call blurself the head of a see of the Course.

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And the sun, thro' the clouds of the East,
With the brightest and fairest of flashos,
Fringred the surplice of white for the
Feast.

Archangel
Was listening all the day long
For the echo of every "Hail Mary"
That soared thro' the skies like a
song.

From the hearts of the true and the faithful, In accents of joy or of woe. Who kissed in their faith and their fer-

The door of a white tabernacle
Felt the touch of a hand of a priest—
Did he waken the Host from its slu n-

To come forth so strangely and silent,

vor The Festival's surplice of snow.

I listened, and each passing minute, I heard in the lands far away "Hail Mary," "Our Father," and near

I heard all who knelt down to pray. Pray the same as I prayed, and the angel, And the same as the Christ of our  $\frac{1}{1}$  When her hands, and hers only, held  $\frac{1}{1}$ 

And the same as the Christ of our love—
"Our Father," "Hail Mary," "Our Father,"—
Winging just the same sweet flight above.

When her hands, and hers only, held Him, Her Cuild, in His waking and rest, Who had strayed in a love that seemed wayward.

This eve to shrine in the West.

Passed the morning, the noon : came

the even—
The temple of Christ was aflame
With the halo of lights on three altars,
And one wore His own Mother's

Scone the symbolic stars. Was their gleam, And the flowerets that fragranced her

Were they only the dream of a dream?

Of Him she had given to men ?

Was it wronging her Christ-Son, I wonder.

For the Christian to honor her so?
Ought her statue to pass out of His

Neath the glorious roll of the singing
To the temple had sorro a crept in?
Or was it the mean of a singer?
O beautiful Host! wit Thou win der. For the Christian to honor her so? Ought her statue to pass out of His temple?
Ask the Feast in its surplice of snow. In the little half-hour's Benediction

Ah. me! had the poor flakelets voices.

I know what their white lips would

And, merciful Carist, Thou wilt comfort
The sorrow that brings Thee its pain.

fading—
Sweet virgins that die with the Feast,
Like martyrs, upon ber fair altar—
If they could, they would pray with
the priest;

And our hearts would grope blindly on

Laudate, what thrilling of triumph!
Our souls soured to God on each tone;
And the Host went again to its prison,

And the Host went again to its prison. For our Christ fears to leave us alone Blessed priest! strange thou art His

Thy hand holds the beautiful key
That locks in His prison love's Captive,

And keeps Hin in fetters for me.

\* \* \* 'Twas over-I gazed on the statue-"Our Father," "Hail Mary" still came; And to-night faith and love cannot help

I must still pray the same-still the

light.

through it, For our love would have lost all its

# ARCHBISHOP SPRATT

Her Son and our Saviour—I wonder
How He heard our "Hail Marya"
that night?
Were the words to Him sweet as the music
They once were, and did we pray right? Were the words to Him sweet as the music

But it all ended in sunke, and Lord
John Russell earned for himself only
the title of "the little boy." Catholic
aggression did not follow Cardiesl
Wiseman's appointment, and the £100
fine was never collected.

Nowadays even Protestant England
views with considerable satisfaction the
prospect of having the Roman Catholic
Church represented within its boundsaries by a dignitary of the highest

Were the words to Him sweet as the music
Thay once were, and did we pray
right?

Or was it all wrong? Will He punish
Our lips if we make them the home
Of the words of the great, high Arch
angel
That won Him to sinners to come.

Ah, me! does He blame my own mother,
Wen tanging me, a child, as her knee.
Who tanging me, a child, as her knee. Ah, me! does He blame my own mother,
Who taught me, a child, at her koer,
To say with "Our Father," "Haii
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If 'tis wrong, my Christ! punish but try, which hencele

If 'tis wrong, my Christ! punish but me.

Let my mother, O Jesus! be blameless; Let me suffer for her if You blame. Her pure mother's heart knew no better When she taught me to love the pure hame.

O Christ! of Thy beautiful Mother Must I hide her name down in my heart?

But, ah! even there you will see it—With Thy Mother's name how can I part?!

On Thy name all divine have I rested in the days when my heart-trials came;

On Thy name all divine have I rested in the days when my heart-trials came;

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Must I hide her name how can I part?!

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On Thy name all divine have I rested in the days when my heart-trials came;

Swept the beautiful O Sa utaris
Down the aisles—did the starred
statue stir?
Or was my heart only a-dreaming
When it turned from her statue and
her?

ARCHBISHOP S CAREER Rev. Father Michael Joseph Spratt, who was consecrated archibishop of Kugston in St. Mary's Cathedral to day, is a native of the township of Ope, near Lindsay, and was born in the year 1854. He was educated in the Lindsay schools, later going to St. Michael's College, Toronto, He took his course is a strength of the course is a strength and the older at Pointer. bers
To come forth and grown the high
Feast? And just for a sweet little while, And then to go back to its prison, Thro' the stars—did the sweet statue smile? College, Toronto, He took his course in philosophy and theology at Pointe Levis and the Grand Seminary, Men-treal, and was ordained as Trenton in June 1882 by the late Archbishop Cleary, One who was ordained with him was the late Archbishop McEvay, of Trento. I know not; but Mary, the Mother,
I think, almost envied the riest—
He was taking her place at the altar—
Did she dream of the days in the
East?

Catholic Church.

Enormous has been the development of Catholic life throughout the world in the last fifty years, and notably in England. In 1860 there were in all England, 1,154 priests and 789 churches and chapels; in 1910 there were 3 747 priests and 1,773 churches and chapels.

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Cleary one who was ordained with him was the late Archbishop McEvay. of Toronto.

Atter his ordination he assisted his brother, Rev. Thomas J. Spratt. at Mole Island, for a time, and on Thursday, the latter assisted in the colored Catholes of Cincinnati. At their Coild, in His waking and rest, Who had strayed in a love that seemed wayward.

This eve to shrine in the West.

Did she dream of the straw in the manger. When she gazed on the altar's pure white?

Did she fear for her Son any danger. In the little Host, helpless, that night?

No! no! she is trustful as He is—What a story of infinite grace!

Tantum Ergo, high hymn of the altar That came from the heart of a saint, Swept triumph-toned all through the temple—Did my ears hear the sound of a plaint?

Nash the glorious roll of the singing.

Nash the glorious roll of the singing.

Show the fear of the singing of the sin

Party per fess dovetail: purpure and asure.

In chief: ICHTHYS surmounted of an eastern royal crown or In base: a fish Argent (Sprat) embowed toward the chief.

The whole surmounted of a pall proper, ends issuing beneath: and of a counce cross on staff of the third pale wise above middle, end issuing: and above chief dexter canton, of an archibishop's mitre proper; and, above chief sinister canton, a crosier of the third palewise, cutward, end issuing.

Crest: pontitical hat, corded and tasselled, vert. ten tassels on each side depending, 1, 2, 3, 4.

Motto: Regis ad Exemplum (Green and Gold)

EXPLANATION

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The shield, of Irish form because of bis grace's origin, has two tioctures; the upper half, or chief, being coloured royal purple: the lower half or base, biue; and the two are dovetailed, one loto the other, across the shield in the middle.

The crown and the letters are of gold. The fish, turning upward, is of silver Above the shield is seen a part of the pallium; the rest hanging down behind, and the ends appearing beneath.

The metropolitan cross with its staff

The Rev. A. P. Doyle, C. S. P., whose

The metropolitan cross with its stall of gold appears at top and bottom, the end emerging under the pallium.

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Cotlege, Baltimore, on the cord and tassels, these hanging down. ten on each side, in the manner indicated.

on the royal purple. The Greek letters Science Says Alum is Unfit for Use The addition, "Holy Mary, pray for the play med in word in Food us sinners. Amen I' was made in 1508

MARY"

IN ITS PRESENT FORM COVERS
ABOUT FOUR CENTURIES

For Mich the brightest and fairest of flashes,
Pure stoles to be worn by the Feast.
While the earth and the beavens were
writing.
For the beautiful Mass of the priest.
To gened my window, half drawning:
More to be beautiful Mass of the priest.
To gened my window, half drawning:
My soul went away from my eyes.
And my heart began assign" "Hall
Mary" on Father."
The prayer that ascenda with "Ore
The prayer that ascenda with "Ore Father."
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Right Rev. Mgr. Nicholas Canali, under secretary to Cardinal Secretary of State Merry del Val, has been appointed Apostolic Delegate in succession to Mgr. Diomete Falconio.

Captain William Oswald Story, of the British Navy, has recently been promoted to rear admiral's rank. He is fitty-two years old. He is a convert to the Catholic Church.

The Rev. A. P. Doyle, C. S. P. who

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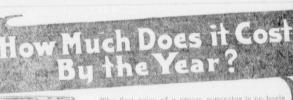
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Earth's worth-while rewards are not for those specially and the motion is in gold letters on a green screen. (Iterative King's town) we are reminded of the King of Kugs for whom the enough is the place of honor and the place of ho