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"Truth is Catholic; proclaim it ever, and God will effect the rest."—BALMEZ.

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# FUNNY, AIN'T IT? DID YOU EVER?

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Great is the power of political cloqueuce, and greater still that of national. How splendld an echievement to show man the way to higher places, to teach how life may be made more onlyable of the brush, every particle of grit from the whoels of on-marching scolety, and whisk away, as with one stoke of the brush, every particle of grit from the whoels of on-marching scolety, and make them, as they roll forward, with ever growing speed, gree out not the creaking sounds of ill contrived machinery, but a music ewect and low as might have followed the golden chariots in which Celestials of old wore wont to take their sirings. Splendid indeed! and yet I have heard a politician, of no more than ordinary pretentions, attempt all these things, and many others besides, in the course of half an hour's address. Before his illuminated, almost inspired mind, problems which have made philosophers passe and be humble, but an inspired mind, problems which have made philosophers passe and be humble, but an inspired mind, problems which have made philosophers passe and accomplish as easily as himself. To hum there was neither mystery nor difficulty in the manil task for reforming the world, or, at least, his portion of it. And if those ther fellows—that is the opposition—could only be got cut of the way or slenced, he could see no reason why, in a very short time, and with very little effort, roads and bridges should not be improved, canals deepened, taxation almost done away with, and even the crops made to grow in a more healthy independence of the veather. A grand man, surely, is your stump speaker who fills you with admiration of his many sidedness and almost infinite resources. You scarce have the heart to think, or at least, the candour to say, that on the average he is a very dull bore, pleasaft once he creates by picturing conditions which could not be realized in Utopia, and would rain that nobulent and it they could.

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But grand as it the oloquence of the politician, though fuffle in consequence, and compete it extravages to be a compete to extravages a shardily with the flights of the Nationalist. The comparatively modest politician confines this old the compete of the

crisy, "thank God that I am not like the rest of the people, not like that wrotched Pablican." And," cchood back the Declatmen. "And," cchood back the Declatmen. "And," cchood back the Declatmen, "Take beed ye sineners and commen people, rash your faces and trim your germents before you dan the throach me, for I am good and the throach me, for I am good and the throach me, for I am good and the throach in the second sease the throach me, for I am good and the throach in the second the second throach in the second throach i

The open meeting of the I. C. B. U. Albietic Club, held in their hall, corking and Jarvis ets. on last Monday evenute, was a decided success. The Hall was nucely decorated with the club colors, green and white and on other side of the platform was arranged the handsome bauners of the Brauch forming a very effective background, whilet a profusion of flags were very tastefully arranged around the walls "onspicuously displayed were the silver trophics won by the I. C. B. U. tug of war teams. Great credit is due to the members under whose direction the decorations were carried out with such pleasing results.

The Chairman in opening the meeting expressed the pleasure of a first general transport of the friends of the olith, and trusted that they would spend a pleasant evening. He stated that they must general advantage and offered hearty congratulations to successful winners, he then requested the following gentlemen to take wrate on the following gentlemen to take wrate of the following gentlemen to take wrate of the I. B. Marry L. Literary and Atheliot Association, Mr. Wm. O Neil, Grand Preendent of the I. G. B. U. Mr. Jos. Gadrock, Separate School Trustee, Mr. J. J. Flannagan, Grand Secretary I.C.B.U., and Bro. A. McD. Duald.

A good progratume of music, song and dance thou opened, Bro. Jos. McAmara sang in fine splye, "My Dear Old Irish Houte," and in response to repeated ouccess gave "Dawn at the Irishnaus" Hall." Mr. V. McGnire sang "Off to Philadelphia in the Mortning "and as an encore "Hocked in the Gralle of the poep." During the first part of the programme the Chairman called on Mr. D. A. Carey, who on zising to speak was received with level appliance. Mr. Carey in the course of his romarks stated that he was pleased to see a Benevolent Society like the I. C. B. U. adding to the other good features that of an Athletic Club, and apoke words of encouragement and good advise to the members and pointed out the many advantages to the programme Bro. A. McDauld presented the prizes to the following uncessful win

Quenzo, Ost. 1.—Mgr. Falconio, the Apostolic Dolegate, arrived this afternoon at 8 decleak on beard the Dominion Line steamabily Yancouver. He was received at the dock by Vicar General Marois, representing the Archbishop of Quebre, Senator Scott, Hon. R. R. Dobell, Hon. F. G. Marchand, Hon. Charles Fitzpatrick, Mayor Parent and other prominent citizous, and after a few words of welcome was driven to the Basilica. The great cathedral was crowded. Archbishop Begin received Mgr. Falconio at the door and conducted him to a side altar whore he domed his Bishop's robes Rev Mr. Arsenautt, the Secretary of Archbishop Begin, reaching the Secretary of Archbishop Begin, and the Pontifical brief appointing Mg. Falconio Apostolio delegate in Canada and defining the extent of his powers. The document was in Latin and in reply to inquries subsequently, Mgr. Falconio add that he would decide tomorrow whether he would publish a traviation of it. The Apostolio belegate then proceeded up the aisle to the main altar, where prayors were offered up and the honedletion pronunced. Somewhat unexpectedly, for those present had already begun to disperse, the Apostolio belgate then proceeded up the aisle to the main altar, where prayors were offered up and the honedletion pronunced. Somewhat unexpectedly, for those present had already begun to disperse, the Apostolio behave the hone here had a benefit to the Apostolio behave the hone of t

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Though he has become one of the leaders of the Liberal party, Mr. Morley lacks many of the gifts that make a man successful in Parliament. A writer in the October Century says:

The man who entered the House of Commons at forty-nine years of age was a man of moderate fortune in an assembly pervaded by an atmosphere of luxury and wealth: a man of letters among "pushful" and successful lawy ers; no longer in the buoyancy of youth, but after a life of hard struggle in the most wearying of professions. He was of all professions the least fitted for his life in the study, and though it had been a milli ant life, life on life in the study, and though it had been with the noble and worthy but spectral forms of ideas. In the Hours of Commons he had to deat with many of the study of the study of the study of the life in the study, and though it had been with the noble and worthy but spectral forms of ideas. In the Hours of Commons he had to deat with many of the study and the place which disgusted him. This was a characteristic saying from one whose conflicts with ideas, and not with mon. And Mr. Morley like many men occustomed to study and to probe ideas to their very roots, is devoid of the readiness and alcriness of the House of Commons.

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who pass as pious. Those deeds that are termed nel-phoroutly are not nearly so mumorous as we would expect to flug them. The aggreatie smile and ready handshake, the willinguess to render assistance in auyway it needed—all these and more of their kind, that indicate the good heart and true Ohristian spirit are lacking to a lamentable degree.

# A Paulist on St. Vincent de Paul.

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Rev. Waiter Elliett has been writing some studies on the life of St. Vincent de Paul in the Catholic World Magazine. In the current issue he discusses the work of St. Vincent among women. St. Vincent de Paul ranke highly among the great social reference of the world, and perchance the most effective portion of his work was accomplished through his ability and tact in utilizing the charatable energies of devoted women. He found a number of women who were ready to give not only of their wealth, but of their physical energy and of these ardent, enterprising, daring souls St. Vincent became the guide and oven the inspiring angel. He harnessed their fiery zeal with prudence, and tempered it with his patience and his tact. The cutro article of Father Ellietts is one of the best historical monographs on this phase of social reform we know of Among other things, he kays:

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invariable, rule of Providence in the establishment of religious orders and other great revivals of the Christian spirit, by which women have been associated with men both as the pioneers and the perpetuators of the divine purposes. Not men only but nea and women equally have from time to time downer equally have from time to time and poopled it with new generations of saints. A glance at clutch listory shows the truth of this view.

"As to St. Vincent, it is true to say that St. Francis alone knew women as well as he how to sanctify them. St. Vincent know the good material among them and advanced it to the highest degree of perfection. He and his methods have made good women our angels. Bad women heroformed, not in particular cases but in great multitudes, saving the evil ones by uncase of the good ones. So well also have been done to the street of the street o

# The Papal Delegate and Episcopal Authority.

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La Verite, Quebec, in announcing the arrival of Mgr. Falconio, the new Papail delegate, extends a welcome to him and formulates the best wishes for the full success of the mission, which has been entrusted to him by the Pope. "Certain oventes," it remarks, "may have led to the belief that the presence in our midst of a direct representative of the Holy See would have the effect of diminishing episcopal authority. This is a mistake which should be corrected at once. Far from decreasing the pressige of our Bisbops, the creation of an Apostolic delegation in Canada will necessarily over the faithful. It is the Pope who comes to us and who comes to live in our midst by his representative. The Pops is the strength of the Bishops. According to the very true saying of the Bishop of 'three Rivers, in his madement on taking possession of his see, it is, by stateching them.avesirervocably to the Apostolic See, that the Bishops share in a sense, the infallibility which they do not by themselves possess. In second to the Pops of the Bishops more intimately united to Peter, by the Apostolic delegate, the faithful will feel their confidence in thom increased. Episcopal teachings constantly resting upon and confirmed by the full force of the supermatural authority of the Suprems Poulif cannot fail but have with Canadian Catholics increased effect, and be received by them with increased confidence."

Las critic concludes by saying: 'Repel courgetically the thought that the strival of the Apostolic delegate in our midst significe suisgonism between the Pop and the Proposition authority with all the Holy Father comes to support epicopal authority with all the Holy Father comes to support epicopal authority with all the Holy Father's wiedom.

Priests in the Belle Isle Shipwreck.

MONTREAL, Oct. 2nd.—Among the Scotsman's passengers were two Re-domptorist Fathers, on their way from Belgium to do missionary work in Canada. One of the number, Rov. Canada. One or the number, 160v.
Father Coppin, was eason by a reporter at St. Aun's Presbytery last night. He gave some new details of the accident, and among other things states that the time of the collision has been set too early. It was after four o'clock, he said when he and his companion the Rev. Father Dalasers felt the shock. They were then half dressed, as they were preparing for the morning devotions. Hurriedly rashing on dock they saw more than half dressed, as they were preparing for the morning devotions. Hurriedly rashing on dock they saw more than they could understand. Father Coppin says their anguish of mind on such an occasion was increased because they could neither understand nor make themselves understood. There was one passenger who spoke French, but naturally he had cares of his own. Father Coppin describes the landing of the five life beats in which preference was given to the women in a manner which does credit to the channess of the officers. He did not see that the conflicts was warmed to the common in a manner which does credit to the channess of the officers. He did not see that the conflicts was warmed to the common the seed of the common that the seed of the common that the conflicts was the seen that the lower cliff. During the first few hours the constitution of the common that the lower cliff. During the first few hours to the common the conflicts was lost. They succeeded in taking them from the shift, but owing to the weight it was impossible to transport them up the stiff cliff, and they were abandoned. Besides some clothing, some sacred vessels seemons, and the like, soveral works much prized in his order, and several hundred pages of manuscript almost ready for the press were lost.

The reverend gentleman, speaking of the campion of friday night on the rocky plateau, says it was a memorable seem both from the deschation of three hundred souls, looking down upon shipweck and death, and then again from the nature of the service conducted by an American clergyman. Though in a

# St. Mary's Elections.

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Thispopular organization is plunged into the throce of the annual election contest. Yesterday the Nomination Committee reported a series of names to contest various positions. Strong can dicate are on for all offices except two residence of the present of the committee of the present of the committee of the present of the committee of the committee of the position, was installed for a second term with great enthusiasm. Those two popular efficers are thus houred as the result of a hard year's work for the Association. Two prominent members, James T. Due and James McLanghin are candidates for the vice-presidency; for finaroial secretary. Walter Martle and John Muldoon: for treasurer, Williams and Williams and John Muldoon: for treasurer, Williams and Williams and John Muldoon: for treasurer, Williams and John Muldoon and John Muldoon and John Muldoon and John Muldoon and John Mu

The wedding of Miss Kathleen Kelly, youngest daughter of Mr. Daniel Kelly, youngest daughter of Mr. Daniel Kelly, and Mr. Frederick S. Harrington, was solemnized Monday morning, in St. Paul's Roman Cathlein Chuech. The ceremony which was attended by a large number of triends of the contracting parties, was performed by Rev.

Father J. L. Hand. Miss Mary Kolly, elster of the bride, was bridesmaid, while Ma. A. B. Mallon supported the groom. After the coremony a reception was held at the home of the bride, 69 Trinity-Street. Mr. and Mrs. Harrington William visit New York and other American cities on their honoymoon trip.

# Bishop McEyay is Determined.

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