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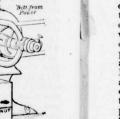
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ous grounds of the Academy of the Sacred Heart, seeming to hide its vine clad walls among the surrounding trees, we found the sweet shrine, within whose hallowed precincts, so many come to seek that help



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From our own shores too, have we watched the gallant steamship breasting the waves of the Atlantic, and carrying to other shores her living freight of pious souls who, in their devotion, wished to visit the shrines made memorable as the spots where heaven's graces were showered on the nilterim Sunday, 20-Twentieth Sunday after Pente-cost; Purity of the Blessed Virgin. *Double Major*. Monday, 21-St, John Cantius, Confessor. *Double*. Tuesday, 22-St. Peter of Alcantra; Confessor. Double. Wednesday, 23-Of the Feria. Semi-Double. Thursday, 24-Office of the Blessed Sacrament the pilgrim. Friday 3-St. Raphael, Archangel. Double-In this age of incredulity it is pleasing to the Christian mind to reflect, that whilst the materialistic tendencies of the age bind with their chains the faithless Saturday, 26-Office of the Immaculate Con-ception. Semi-Double.

CHAPEL OF OUR LADY OF LOURDES.

ANNIVERSARY DEDICATION.

may perchance look with contempt on what he deems benighted ignorance and sinful Situated in a retired nook on the spaci*idolatry*, but, if he examines closely, he will find that their reverence and holy pilgrimages spring from a feeling in the heart that does honor to human nature.

which Mary has never been known to re-

The history of this little sanctuary is soon told. It owes its origin to a suggestion of Bishop Walsh, made to the Ladies of the Sacred Heart, shortly after his re-turn from a visit to the Grotto of Lourdes in France. The subscriptions of numer-ous friends encouraged the good nuns to undertain the mode and the sector of the sub-

undertake the work; and the same gener-ous aid soon enabled them not only to erect, but even to embellish the chapel with everything that could render it at-tractive and devotional. It had long been the carnest desire of Bishop Walsh to have in his diocese a special shrine dedicated to the Mother of God, to which his flock

could have houly access; and certainly in this, his Lordship's wishes have been carried out beyond his highest expecta-tions. The Grotto counts only two years of existence and learning house for each of existence, and already is known far and wide. There is scarcely a priest in the diocese who has not hastened, as often as possible, to celebrate Mass therein. At almost every hour of the day, clients of Mary, many of them from long distances, are seen at her feet; pleading for succor, or pouring out their hearts in humble thanksgiving. Very profound is the im-pression made on the Catholic heart, at the sight of the tiny lamps and tapers which the faithful cause to burn for days of existence, and already is known far and

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is it not a novel thing, but there is scarcely a portion of the land that has not its shrines, to which the holy pilgrim comes to offer the marks of his *veneration* and to enlist the sympathising saint in his behalf

It is natural for us to admire excellence. no matter where we find it, but it not unfrequently happens that our judgment is deceived, and that what to us appears good and excellent, is but the false front of hypocrisy that serves but to conceal rottenness and inquity. In honoring Mary we honor all her excellence, and in the existence of that excellence we cannot be mistaken, for God himself, who cannot be deceived, has selected her from all human nature to be His mother upon earth. Before He conferred upon her earn. Before He conferred upon her this great, this supreme dignity, He adorned her soul with that beauty which made it the fit tabernacle for His recep-tion. Is it wonderful, then, that Cath-olies all the world over, should earnestly strive to honor her whom God has so honored? We are taught that Christ not only came to redeem as by His sufferings. souls of many, yet some there are, who keep within their hearts, brightly burning the light of that faith which has ever the light of that faith which has ever shone so brilliantly in the history of the church. The tourist in Europe may stop, and, whilst gazing on the crowds of men and women that flock to the sacred shrines of faithful France or holy Ireland, honored? We are taught that Christ not only came to redeem us by His sufferings and death, but that He might also give us that example which we are to follow. In honoring Mary we are but juitating Him, nor do we detract from the honor of the Son by our veneration of the Mother. Where is the good child that does not feel his here swell with delight at the praises of beer who gave him birth? Whose hone is dearer to us than that of our re-other? No matter what ties may lead us, affection's wings will bear us to will find that their reverence and holy pilgringes spring from a feeling in the heart that does honor to human nature. Amongst all the pilgrinages of our days, that which has commanded most universal attention, is the shrine of the prises of zer who gave bin birth? Whose hop-a is dearer to us than that of Lourdes in France, where our Blessed Mother appeared, and whither Christians flock to testify to her their veneration. I have been led to speak of these things from the fact, that we to-ady celebrate the anniversary of the erection of this "Grotto" under the file of Our Lady of Noundes. I will not stop to speak of the wrought, at this celebrated shrine in France, they have passed into the domain of history, but I will briefly review the tion of Catholic doctrine less understood and more misrepresented than this. That men should hold in veneration, the memory of those who, though they may have Jad no special claim to sanctity, yet have Jed useful lives, brightened by deeds witch are the marks of the nobler feelings of the heart, is not surprising. There is good which draws us to them, makes us proud of being allean to sanctity yet have Jed useful lives, brightened by deeds which met meansy of the see in ordinary fierds, and which keeps their memory bright, long after they have passed from amongst us. This is the case in ordinary fierdel and known as their friends, and which keeps their memory bright, long after they have passed from amongst us. This is the case in ordinary fierde even with the memory of those, who, perhaps, in the eyes of the world were found some good quality which was un-known to ot thers. When, from our con-known to others. When, from our con-known to others, when and the feeling ounselves, we ascend to that feeling planted in our me

land and in every time, the character of the pilgrim has claimed the attention of aff who met it. In this comparatively new country, it is, of course, natural that the idea of a pilgrimage would bring with it something of novelty, but in the old country, the mother land of almost all of us, not only is it not a novel thing, but there is scarcely a portion of the land that has not its shrines, to which the holy pilgrim and to enlist the sympathising saint in his

help and intercession, we will one day enjoy in the bosom of our Eternal Father. Amen. The sermon over, a burst of music was eard. Mrs. Cruickshanks, the accomplished organist of St. Peter's, and the greater part of the choir of the same church, had kindly volunteered their services, which were gratefully accepted by the good nuns. The "O Salutaris!" a quartette, was

The "O Salutaris !" a quartette, was rendered in a masterly manner by Messrs. Dalton, Drungold, Jarvis and Cole. "Ave Maria" by Gonnod, was sung by Mr. Dal-ton, with an expression to which no de-scription can do justice. That most beau-tiful of all the prayers by which her chil-dren løve to call on their heavenly Mother, must have struck a chord in every heart as the fine wice of the singer Mother, must have struck a chord in every heart, as the fine voice of the singer vibrated on the evening air. In the trio "Jesa Dei Vivi" by Verdi, one hardly knew which most to admire; the clear, ringing tones of Mrs. Cruickshanks, the full rich notes of Mr. Jarvis, or the wide range of Mr. Drumgold's voice. The latter's rendering of the solo of Mil-lard's "Tantum Ergo" was exceptionally fine. The "Genitori Genitoque," in which the full zhoir joined, was a burst of harmony which sent a thrill through the kneeling crowd. As the last notes of the kneeling crowd. As the last notes of the celebrant's chant died away in the Grotto, the prostrate thousands grew even more recollected, every head was bent in profound adoration of the Eucharistic God, whose blessing they were about to receive.

The Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament was a most touching scene—one which spoke eloquently of the faith and devotion which the Catholic Church ever inculcates in the hearts of her children, a glorious triumph of the love of our holy religion over the spirit of irreverence and

The clergy, returned processionally to the convent, while the choir sang the "Laudate Dominum," and soon the crowds dispersed to their homes. Too much praise cannot be given to those gentlemen who, by their intelligent efforts, succeeded in maintaining such admirable order during the whole afternoon. By their handsome mean head energy of the their handsome green badges we noticed that most of those who rendered such efficient services, were members either of the Temperance or Young Men's Benevolent Society. The shades of night were already falling,

when taking a farewell glance at the sweet Madonna, we wended our home-ward way, our hearts aglow with love for our Lady, and gratitude to our Divine Redeemer for having given us His holy

#### HAMILTON ITEMS.

His Lordship the Bishop of Hamilton arrived at St. Mary's palace last Tuesday, notwithstanding his labors his Lordship, we are happy to say, looks extremely well. I herewith furnish you with a

well. I herewith furnish you with a record of his Lordship's pastoral visits. After the new church had been opened and Confirmation given in Macton by his Lordship, assisted by the Rev. Fathers Lausier, Lennon, and the pastor of the church, the Rev. Father Owens, his Lord-bin preceded to Mildowens, his Lordship proceeded to Mildmay on a pastoral visit to Rev. Father Moubis, hence to Carlsruhe to Rev. Father Rossærts. Then his lordship went to Walkerton in the county of Bruce, where Mr. Massner

has erected a magnificent convent at an expense of over \$10,000. This splendid structure is the individual gift of Mr. structure is the individual gift of Mr. Moessner himself and is the second of the kind erected by that benevolent gentle-man—God bless him. Hence his Lordship visited Cheapston,

a mission recently erected, to see the Rev. Father Wadel who has lately built

Rev. Father Wadel who has lately built a beautiful pastoral residence. The following day his Lordship went to Formosa, where he remained some time with the Rev. Father Elma, who has erected a magnificent stone church (one hundred and fifty feet lone built) State and a fire an exacting chase of two miles, the bear was shot. He was a fine specimen and weighed 400 pounds. A man named Joseph McNelly, of Rhode Island, while attempting to get on a freight train in motion at Duffin's Creek has erected a magnificent stone church (one hundred and fifty feet long by seventy feet wide), which, when com-pleted, will be one of the finest structures n this diocese

in this diocese. Then his Lordship visited Freshwater where a mission has recently been formed with the Rev. Father Corcoran as pastor. Rev. Father Corcoran by his untiring zeal and energy has erected and paid for a substantial church in a place where no one ever expected to see one. From Fresh-water his Lordship proceeded to Mount Forest, the parish of the Rev. Father O'Connell, and his curate the Rev. Father Cassin. These young priests who are Cassin. These young priests who are in charge of three congregations are untiring in their labors and are accomplishing much for the honor and glory of God. Hence his Lordship pro-ceeded to Arthur for the first Sunday in October to give confirmation. This is the largest parish in the diocese except Guelph, and comprises 350 families under the care of the Pay Father Lowe and comprises 350 families under the care of the Rev. Father Laus-sier and his assistant the Rev. Father

Francis O'Reilly. On his return his Lordship visited the missions of Elora and Fergus, of which the Rev. Father Lee is pastor. To-day his Rev. Father Lee is pastor. To-day his Lordship officiated in St. Mary's Cathedral, and, I understand that next Sun-day he will administer confirmation at Cayuga, a mission containing two churches in charge of the Rev. Fathers Cleary and Lennon, two energetic and zealous young priests. On Friday evening the Father Mathew Total Abstinence and Benevolent Society celebrated the 89th anniversary of the

Total Abstinence and Benevolent Society celebrated the 89th anniversary of the birth of Father Mathew, in their hall on McNab street. The hall was filled to its utmost capacity. The society, which is always hear in the solution of its transalways lu

CANADIAN NEWS. At the Guelph Assizes on Friday, Geo.

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Antichap was tried for the murder of his wife and acquitted on a plea of in-sanity. He will be sent to the Rockwood Asylum, Kingston. Two children of Mr. Michael Shaefer

were buried in a sand pit at Winterbourne, on Friday. One, a girl aged five, was taken out dead. The other has a chance of recovery, although seriously hurt. The City Council of Brantford, Tues-

day night, passed a vote of thanks to the Detroit Corporation and eitzens for their late hospitality, and also thanks to the Grand Trunk Railway Co., for their courtesy on the occasion. The Irish Gentlemen's Eleven finished

The Irish Gentlemen's Eleven finished their game at Hamilton on Tuesday, win-ning with sixty runs to spare. Friday Francis Elliott, farmer, of the Sth concession of Reach, about five miles from Uxbridge, discovered a large bear in a turnip field adjoining his farm. With the assistance of some neighbors, dogs and curns, and after an exciting clase of two

Station, by some means missed his hold and fell between the cars, which passed over him, cutting off both legs and one arm, and badly braised his head. He died

in two hours. Robert W. Turner, the druggist clerk who was beaten recently in Toronto by a man named Snyth died in the hospital in

man named Snyth died in the hospital in that city on Thursday. An accident occured at Edwardsburg, on Thursday, to John Roach, a hotel keeper of Johnston. He got the worse of liquor and fel from his wagon, the wheel passing overhis head, cutting a deep gash behind his right ear. He died of his in-jurice a fourthous actes the accident

juries a fewhours after the accident, Thursdayafternoon a man rushed into No. 1 Police Station, Toronto, and pulling a small revolver from his pocket, pointed it at Detective Burrows and snapped the trigger several times-first at the detective and then at Policman Montgomery, but fortunately the weapon was not discharged before Montgomery disarmed the maniac, who was crazed with whiskey. The weapor was found loaded in every chamber, and it seemed providential that the pdiecemen escaped with their lives. The infortunate man afterwards stated that he had purchased the pistol for the purpose of shooting himself, but he decided

purpose of shooting himself, but he decided to experiment upon the policemen before operating on thinself. The *Cloronicle*, speaking of the timber tade, says :---We are happy to learn from a gentleman engaged in the trade, who has just returned from Europe, that a marked improvement has taken place and there is improvement has taken place, and there is every probability of a large demand for the spring business. This is cheering

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which the faithful cause to burn for days and months at the Grotto. Their warm, mellow glow, lighting up the features of the magnificent statue of the Blessed Virgin which surmounts the altar, beauti-fully typifies the earnest, ardent prayers of which their pure, undying flame is meant to be the figure. Gifts of priceless worth, because of the intention which which surmounts the altar, beautiword, because of the intention which prompts them, are continually found at Mary's feet—the grateful offerings, no doubt, of those who have shared in the countless graces every day obtained in, this heave bleast every day obtained in, this heaven blessed-sanctuary. On Sunday afternoon, 12th inst., the second anniversary of the dedication of

this little shrine was celebrated by a solemn Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. Long before the specified time, a great number of persons had already assembled on the spacious grounds; but as the hour for the ceremony approached, the crowd became so dense that soon every available spot in the vicinity of the Grotto was com-pletely filled. The chapel, with its gleam-ing lights surrounding the statue of our Lady, appeared amidst this sea of human beings, like a glimpse of the better world vouchsafed for a brief moment to poor struggling mortals. announced to the shepherds; the heavenly peace-message on the night of Christ's birth? Who could stand within the hall At about 4 p. m. a clear soft chorus of

childish voices was heard in the distance, and soon the pupils of the Academy of the Sacred Heart, singing a melodious canticle to the Immaculate Queen of the

Grotto, wound slowly out of the spacious convent, and down the avenue, to arrange themselves in the places reserved for them on the left of the little chapel. It was, indeed, a lovely sight—those youthful faces full of innocence and piety, modestly concealed by spotless veils, formed a refreshing contrast to the busy, feelings with regard to her in whose chaste womb the Redeemer took human form. Justly is Mary held in veneration, and whilst we do not put her in the place of God, we look upon her as the closest link that binds us to the Divinity. anxious countenances, which our every day walks constantly present to us.

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known to others. When, from our con-duct towards and respect for those like ourselves, we ascend to that feeling planted in our hearts by an omnipotent. Being, which ever leads our thoughts to Being, which ever leads our thoughts to the grand centre of man's hope, the God that created him, it is not surprising that that awe and adoration which the God that created him, it is not surprising that that awe and adoration which the surple states and sanst are cognisant of our position; that they know our wants, and that they can the scale with Him, and which are the links that bind us to that divisity, who in eternity is to be our happices. Thus in every age have we seen men renowned journeys to the challowed land which was the scene of Christ's birth, life, and death. Who coald stand unmoved within that cave, around whose gloomy precines rechoed the music of angel voices, as they announced to the shepherds; the heavenly neace—message on the pright of Chwist's announced to the shepherds; the heavenly and "was subject to Joseph and Mary." In

scripture we read that Jesus went down, announced to the shepherds; the heavenly peace—message on the night of Christ's birth? Who could stand within the hall of Pilate, the floor of which was sanctified by the blood of the Redeemer, on the night of that fearful scourging, and not drop a tear over the sufferings of of a Man-God? Who could stand on that hill of Calvery, that Golgotha, on which of a Man-God? Who could stand on that hill of Calvery, that Golgotha, on which an expiring Redeemer prayed to His heavenly Father for forgiveness for His executioners, and not feel his soul thrill with feelings of mingled sympathy and horror ? When we come from these inanimate things to the chosen friends of those who spent their days, in communing with the Son of God, does not our venera-tion increase? What then should be our feelings with regard to her in whose chaste our prayer to Mary we ask her to inter-cede for us with her divine Son, and knowing that, as St. Bernard expresses it, none ever appealed to her in vain, we approach her with a confidence that knows

Mother to be cur own.

SELF-CURE FOR INEBRIETY.

A person afflicted with a craving for alcoholic liquor, says the Boston Tarreller, can easily supply himself with the remedies used at nearly all the incluring asylums, and be his own physician at his own home without the necessary expense and publicity of visiting any reformatory institu-tion. His laboatory need contain only anal quantity of cayenne pepper, a pot of concernated extract of beef, and a few grains of womide of potassium. When the desire for alcoholic drink recurs, make

the desire for alcoholic drink recurs, make a ten from the cayenne pepper, as strong as can be taket with any degree of com-fort, sweeten it yith milk and sugar, and drink. This tea will supply the same place that a glass of liquor would fill, and will leave no injusious effect behind. Repeated daily as often as the appetite returns, it will be but a few days before the sufferer will have become disgusted with the taste of the pepper, and with the appearance of this disgust disappears the love of liquor. The fact is proven every appearance of this disgust disappears the love of liquor. The fact is proven every day. The extract of beef is to be made into beef tea according to the directions on the pot, in quantitie as may be needed for the time being, and 'urnishes a cheap, easily digested and heathy nutriment, it being made. "to stay in the stomach." being made, "to stay n the stomach, when heavy articles of food would be re when heavy articles of food would be re-jected. The bromide of otasshim is to be used carefully, and only is case of extreme nervousness, the dose being from fifteen to twenty grains, dissoled in water. This is a public exhibit of the method of treatment adopted at the inebriate asy-lums. In addition thereto, the drinking man should surround himself with inman should surround himilf with in-fluence which tend to make hen forget the degrading associations of the her-room, and lift him upward. He should eddeavor, so far as his business vocations till permit, to sleep, bath, and eat regularl, and obey the laws of health. By the adoption of this course, energetically and shereev, no man who has the will to reform on fail to do so. Hundreds and thousads can attest the truth of these statement

always lucky in the selections of its pro-gramme, gave proof again on Friday night, that they understand how to make an evening entertainment interesting and in-structive. The programme for the even-ing was a splendid one, and the way it was caracted out gave the greatest pleasure to the large and ince present to the large audience present. The splendid band of St. Patrick's

The spiendid band of St. Patrick's Society opened the entertainment with the Knickerbocker gallop, which was executed in splendid style. Mr. F. A. Filgiano sung "The way to Paradise" with his rich sympathetic voice which called forth im-

amidst great applause. The Rev lecturer spoke for nearly an hour and was listened

#### PRIEST AND PREACHER.

We think the following extract from a we think the Ionowing Cablet a capital long article in the London Tablet a capital comparison of the Catholic Priest with the Protestant Preacher—the enormous difference in their positions is well contrasted:

trasted: To apply to any Protestant minister that high standard which should and must be applied to a Catholic priest is palpably absurd. The position in which a priest of the Gospel stands is of quite a unique kind. There is nothing like it in the world. And it is natural enough that people external to the Church should fail to realise it, and should fall into egregious errors in attempting to do so. For a sympathetic voice which called forth im-mense applause. Miss Graham, who has a very sweet voice, followed with "Once Again" which was encored and responded by giving "Lullaby." Mr. D. Andette sang the "Wedding Bella" with consider-able power, Miss Sulivan sang the "Rose of Castile" and in response to a heart encore gave "The Angels' Whisper." The band then played a selection of Irish airs arranged by Mr. J. D. Nelligan which closed the first part of the programme. The piantst on the occasion was the talented Miss M. O'Brian, and her accompasiments were rendered in her usual excellent syle. were rendered in her usual excellent syle. The president here introduced Father Brohman, of St. Joseph's Church, who gave an able and instructive lecture on the sin of intemperance. On the songlusion of the lecture the ally such a saying is absolutely unmean-Rev. Father Keough thanked the Rev. In appropriate terms, what the Rev. ally such a saying is absolutely unmean-ing. They are quite ignorant of the sublimity attached to the saccerdotal vocation in the Catholic Church. And if they have, in some cases, a dim notion vocation in the Catholic Church. And if they have, in some cases, a dim notion that some sort of sanctity belongs to it, spoke for nearly an hour and we listened to with the greatest attention. Mr. Filgiano opened the scoud part of the programme with "faitheen Ma-vourneen," in response to a hearty encore he gave "Nancy Lee." Miss Sullivan followed with "The Lasiflose of Summer" which was loudly energed and as a re-