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ne of the lay theologians. whole English-sp bitterly opposed to papal in is Mr. Blake. No one petter or assumes to him to dictate to others what eve and what all should e what hymns inculcate ion and what is the trine upon the point. is bound to limit his exction to one Church. s is awkward. A special I have to be printed for Church. Furthermor ve the Imprimatur not of Bishop of Toronto but of B. How can it be used he High Churches will will it find favor in the We take the liberty of estion : that the passages h an asterisk referring laining that this is what Aquin teaches, but not t in Mr. Blake's Church

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ep and widespread, are ed by the Newfoundland le over the departure of Archishop-elect of Vanhe shores of the colony ea, and tangible evidences in which the scholarly relate is held, have been new shepherd of the wests Grace goes to Vancouve rience matured amid the s of the old colony, and la will be the recipient of ld when he assumes charge field wherein his selfal will find ample scope one of the ablest churchitish dominions, an edu record is unique and an of wonderful capacity. paragraphs from the ad ed to him by a section of land flock on St. Patrick's me of his most prominent

apicious day, when historic lory-crowned heroes pass ore the mind's eye, we beg the expression of our otell you how much we de-led necessity which severs piritual links which bound ring these eventful years historic west coast. We testimony not only to the rements, morally and soci-in the diocese, but also to manifested in our temporal may find in the undemanifested in our temporal i may find in the unde-iries of Canada a more mate, a wider field of acti-tuation more favorable for issionary zeal, but we dare of even beyond the frown-will you find hearts more cremerous than those that generous than those that day, in the breasts of these day, in the breasts of these of the missionary race who e Western Highlands of the fifth, and rolled back e of Europe in the sixth eenturies, the dark night of barism. We congratulate well-merited promotion ; we express the wish and we express the wish and our future days be many

dress were appended the the representatives of the of Islands. Accompanying filled purse of gold. His ake possession of his new few weeks.

AND COMMENTS E. the Archbishop of St. foundland, took occasion arraign from his cathedral

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doubt, and it is a reproach to our nus was Bishop Hugh Macdonald and it n that they should be per- had also the honor of producing at least civilizat nitted to carry it on sometimes under two other members of the hierarchy, carry it on sometimes under eyes of the police. It is a tories to heaven for vengeance, brated Bishops Hay, who did so much for tories to heaven for vengeance, the very eyes of the police. It is a Bishops Smith and Grant. The celeand if it is allowed to continue, or, the Church in Scotland, was consecrated through any technicality in the law its perpetrators are rendered immune from names identified with the college are punishment, the effects upon the com- Bishop Gordon, its founder, Bishop Gedmonwealth and the fireside are not des, scholar and patriot, and the indefatidificult to foresee. This surely, if any, gable Fathers John Farquharson and is a matter in which governments can George Innes, the latter subsequently co-operate and the severest penalty the superior of the Scots college at Paris. hearts. law provides-not short even of capital It is worthy of remark also that at least law provides—not short even of capital It is worthy of remark also that at least punishment—should be meted out to two of Scalan's superiors were converts to the faith. An honorable though tively so the fault lies within ourselves. whom the crime can be brought home. brief history surely, entitling it to the

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tion. The idea of a seminary was first broached in 1713 by Bishops Nicolson and Gordon, and its first establishment was an island in Loch Morar. The dis-turbances in the country caused by the rising of 1715 brought about the disso-lution of the infant seminary, however, and re-establishment was not attempted are establishment was not attempted when we have again to take up the story of the church in Paisley, while we shall neet with, in their sue-were, if not more so." Which leads a leading organ of Eng-Which leads which lea

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"Still to ourselves in every place con

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test, to be married before the priese and to make the promises? Suppose his children never see the inside of the Sunday-school and far less of the parish school, because, forscoth, "they must be educated in their own circle of society," among those with whom their parents desire them to be hereafter associated ? Suppose this man of means not only Brass Goods Statues, Etc. A SPECIALTY Suppose this man of means never joins the Conference of St. Vin J. J. M. LANDY never joins the Conference of St. Vin-cent de Paul, and never gives to it liberally and ungrudgingly, but talks about "poverty being pretty generally one's fault," and then never gives to the Propagation of the Faith Society, "be-cause there is enough to do at home?" Suppose he never wears the scapular, "because it is superstitious," or, may be too much trouble: never says the 416 QUEEN ST. WEST TORONTO, CAN. Phone Coll. 305 R.s. Phone Coll. 452

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"There is no getting away from the chilling, dehumanizing tyranny of the Scottish Kirk in these local histories," upon the estate of the Duke of Gordon, who, being a Catholic, was anxious to further the good work. It was his influence that made the establishment posians as a body cannot pause for a mosible, and while he lived the seminary ment in extolling the vaunted courage never wanted a friend. of Knox to assimilate, themselves, suffi-

FROM THIS time on until the close of cient pluck to look facts squarely in

FROM THIS time on until the close of the century Scalan enjoyed a practically continuous existence and had an import-ant influence upon the fortunes of the the face. At present this is the accom-plishment of the few. May their tribe increase ! Men seldom forgive. And even when they do forgive, they as a rule do not the clans at Culloden, its work was only temporarily interrupted and it con-tinued to be the centre of Catholic life in the Highlands for more than fifty years. In 1709, for economic reasons, the college was removed to Aquhorties by Bishop Hay. It is now little more than a memory, yet within its sacred walls were trained some of the most capable and painstaking missionaries of the eighteenth century. Its first alum-

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The greater the pity that Presbyter- TEMPERANCE AND THE CHILD Judge William H. DeLacy delivered

a lecture recently at the Catholic Uni-versity of America on "What Temperversity of America on "What Temper-ance Means for the Child." He said

tial doctrines; that he goes to the Sacraments regularly at the Paschal Season, and has never missed doing so since he made his First Communion, and that he is a regular attendant at Mass on Sundays. It sounds fairly well, though it is certainly no very brilliant

Suppose, however, that we find this Catholic always preferring non-Catholic society, choosing always non-Catholic

in South America and Mexico. In the latter places the aborigines have grown from a wandering, tribal existence into respectable Christian civilized nations —republics. Their governments are their own, administered by their own people, and they are prosperous. Such is the result of the Catholie method of civilizing and Christianizing pagans. Now what of the Indians of the North under the Anglo Saxon method ? As history records it was the method of rum, whisky, powder, shot, and graft. Under it the Indian has vanished from his own country and wanders in the

his own country and wanders in the mountains of the far West, no nation, no civilized tribe, no hope; only t spair of the paralyzed who read tate in the graves of their ancestors an

tate in the graves of their ancestors and stolidly await extinction. Speaking of Mexico and the result of the Spanish Catholic method of civiliza-tion as compared with the non-Catholic Anglo-Saxon method, the following ex-tract from the Cosmopolitan Magazine, written by Alfred Henry Lewis, will prove so interesting that the reader will thank us for giving it space : " In sundry of the Christian virtues, however, the Mexican more than holds his own. Among ten thousand Mexi-cans you would find none who was im-polite. Hospitable, generous, kindly, every Mexican door stands open to the wayfarer, every scrap of food in the es-

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