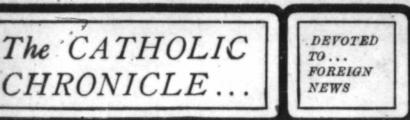
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HOME TRAINING.



A PROTEST AGAINST FILTHY LITERATURE

An English Protestant exchange has the following:

ment of the evil, but we discern with at present. which would

MAKE IT PENAL

to "print, publish, sell, offer for sale, or distribute any newspaper, book, magazine, pamphlet, bill, picture, the corrupt those into whose hands same is likely to fall." Such a law, if the Borough Councils and the London County Council seriously set evil, or to sit with folded hands. themselves to enforce it, might prove an effective remedy for the present evil so far as the London area is concerned, and we can hardly doubt that the example of the municipal authorities of the metropolis would be widely followed throughout the kingdom.

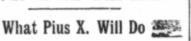
We sincerely hope that counsels of timidity or indifference will not prevail when the matter comes up for final decision. Our contemporary, The Law Times, has repeatedly dwelt Pius X. will draw all hearts unto upon the serious nature of the mis- him so that the constructive elements chief and on the defective administra-tion of the law, and among medical the entire body of the church. newspapers The Lancet has borne wit- The spiritual welfare of the Church newspapers to the existence of a grave scan- will command his best thoughts. His the bishops of the Third Council of dal. that, after a careful examination of ernments, but with the people. Strife the evidence which has been accumu- and intrigue will be far from his lated, we have been appalled by the methods, and peace and conciliation

It has been our unpleasant duty on magistrates is a stronger force of scene and pernicious literature, and by individual citizens or by voluntary of their Founder.

satisfaction some signs that public Few people are aware of the extent are preachers of the word of God, opinion is being awakened in the mat- of the evil. It is an unpleasant side ministers at the altar, distributors, ter, and that at last those who are of life, which people who love a fool's through the sacraments, of the abuninterested in the moral and spiritual paradise prefer to avoid. Those who dant and sanctifying graces of a mer-well-being of the nation are becoming draw attention 'to it are told that ciful Saviour.

ing in our midst. A draft bylaw has they must be persons of prurient trained them in His own school, beer framed, which the London Coun-ty Council is to be asked to sanction, truth may be discovered by any one He sent them to fulfill their appoint-tion to God's service. A boy thus

might do more than they have done ing to all a divine promise ever to priesthood, and he will in time safely by investigating what is sold in their abide with them to the end of the respond to the call of God's voice, own parishes, what is being read by world. Miraculous methods of ob- and attain the fulfillment of his soul's their own school children. They ought taining knowledge and understanding most ardent aspirations. print, photograph, drawing, or other to have the courage to remonstrate were not to be the ordinary rule, nor In his home his ears should never publication, containing any indecent with the newsagents and others who is to last forever. Very early in the hear aught that is low, vulgar, im-tendency of which is to deprave or might invoke the aid of the police. The training and disciplining of young the training and disciplining of yo Certainly they can commit no greater levites of the sanctuary were founded mistake, no greater dereliction of in the houses of bishops, or under the all, charitableness of speech and a re- in sight lost his grip and tumbled off duty, than to turn a blind eye to the shadow thereof.



His Pontificate Will Hasten the Reunion of Christendom

A writer in The Catholic World, looking into the possibilities of the reign of the new Pontiff, says:

For ourselves we can only say administration will not be with gov- Baltimore call the attention of the tion between him and Lord Salisbury.

In the first days of the Church in Gladstone. He thus records the visit these United States, when her pover- to Hatfield is his dairy: "Gladstone, vile and corrupting filthiness of the will inspire them. "literature" (if that word must be He will in all probabilty take up soile i by such ignoble use) which is the work of Leo on Christian Unity; ty was general, her children, few in as ever, quiet, earnest, and honest, circulated with impunity and in vast and here his peculiar gifts will con- number and dispersed far and wide as unlike the tricky Disraeli as posquantities, more especially among the tribute to an early success. The spec- over a vast territory, but little could sible. Morning walk with Gladstone, young. Ve do not assert that on the tacle of the entire Christian world be accomplished. whole moral evil is greater than it kneeling about the death-bed of a scarce and opportunities for their how struck with Salisbury: 'Never has ever been before; but, owing to Pope has not been witnessed before in development scanty - almost none. cheap printing and cheap photography Christendom for three hundred years. Help came in many instances from we believe that the evil of Pernicious The way the non-Catholic heart has European countries along with the inbooks and newspapers is more , wide- gone out to the new Pope, is striking coming tide of immigration. This evidence of the ripeness of the desire source of supply slackened as the imspread than it has ever been. Those who trade in vice are active and cunning, and they make large pro-fits. Their trade is no longer confin-ed to a first back streets or carried on more or less in secrecy. Vile pub-lications are exposed for sale in the lications are exposed for sa windows of thousands of news agents ly listened to, and by many as eagerof morality and virtue. Such homes all over London and in many country ly accepted. places. Some of the most demoraliz- The Eastern churches, too, are engender and foster vocations to the religious life. The need of seminaries places. Some of the most demorant-ing newspapers are freely sold to ready to return to the Mother Church. was soon felt. These at first were ability for quiet and patience. Living had been twenty-seven hours afloat boys and girls at railway book- They are showing signs that the slav-Lewd illustrated postcards ery of the civil power is becoming suffering to which the inmates were may be seen in hundreds of shop- well nigh unbearable. Their patri- subjected, only by the absolute lack windows." Advertisements of guack archs and their bishops have been of means to make them better adaptmedicines, of indecent pictures, and obliged to accept any infamy and coned to secure the health and comfort of objectionable appliances are circu-lated through the post, or in the col-sing a "Te Deum" for it, as was done through the post, or in the col-sing a "Te Deum" for it, as was done through the post, or in the col-sing a "Te Deum" for it, as was done through the post, or in the col-sing a "Te Deum" for it, as was done through the post, or in the col-sing a "Te Deum" for it, as was done through the post, or in the col-sing a "Te Deum" for it, as was done through the post, or in the col-sing a "Te Deum" for it, as was done through the post, or in the col-sing a "Te Deum" for it, as was done through the post, or in the col-sing a "Te Deum" for it, as was done through the post, or in the col-sing a "Te Deum" for it, as was done through the post, or in the col-sing a "Te Deum" for it, as was done through the post, or in the col-sing a "Te Deum" for it, as was done through the post, or in the col-sing a "Te Deum" for it, as was done through the post, or in the col-sing a "Te Deum" for it, as was done through the post, or in the col-sing a "Te Deum" for it, as was done through the post, or in the col-sing a "Te Deum" for it, as was done through the post, or in the col-sing a "Te Deum" for it, as was done through the post, or in the col-sing a "Te Deum" for it, as was done through the post, or in the col-sing a "Te Deum" for it, as was done through the post, or in the col-sing a "Te Deum" for it, as was done through the post, or in the col-sing a "Te Deum" for it, as was done through the post, or in the col-sing a "Te Deum" for it, as was done through the post, or in the col-sing a "Te Deum" for it, as was done through the post, or in the col-sing a "Te Deum" for it, as was done through the post, or in the col-sing a "Te Deum" for it, as was done through the post, or in the col-sing a "Te Deum" for it, as was done through the post, or in the col-sing a "Te Deum" for it, as was done through the post, or in the col-sing a "Te Deum" for it, as was done through the post, or in the col-sing a " umns of newspapers, some of which in Servia recently. Men who have and sufferings build up strong charwould resent being denied the epithet consciences revolt against this thral- acter. This notion may have had of respectable. These publications dom, and, as a consequence, they some force, but in a full estimation of constitute a direct incentive to vice. yearn for the liberty of a spiritual value of the system some account They gratify prurient curiosoity, they principality. Leo has marked out the must be taken of the wrecks that line facilitate illicit indulgence, they re- way for return, Their ancient privi- the road-wrecks of ruined stomachs, present vice as natural, amusing, at- leges shall not be withdrawn, their disordered nerves, weakened lungs and tractive, self-restraint as stupid and immemorial rites shall be preserved premature corpses, that have paid ridiculous. It is a plain fact of ex- intact. All that is needful is to re- the penalty of disregard for the laws perience by reading immoral books or cognize the spiritual authority of the of health in a climate such as ours, papers young men and young women Church of Rome, and conform in doc- and among students not yet fully ac-

Life The' Venerable Bishop McQuaid Tells What the Priesthood Demands in

This Respect.

gar and nasty, but I am not satisfied MacQuaid, of Rochester, says: that it is obscene." The result has Faith and charity are the distincbeen to make the law a dead letter.

more than one occasion to call atten-tion to the extraordinary license ac-be applied through the action of the keeping of the ministers of His his soul. Naturally the young are disdain to provide their dories with corded in England, and more espe-cially in London, to the sale of ob-felt that action was being taken, not active men. They speak in the name breath of suspicion, of selfishness, of does so as a milksop. scene and perficious literature, and by individual citizens of by voluntary of energy boundary of energy bou gret to be unable to record any abate- of their responsibilities than they do daily lives His precepts of counsel true boy's heart, and command. Hence these ministers

dimly aware of the hideous ravages they imagine the evil, or at least ex- The first ministers and preachers which this moral pestilence is work- aggerate it, and it is implied that were of Christ's own chooding. ° by

The necessity and importance 0 clerical training have been appreciated in the Church from the earliest

holy ministry has ever been strenuously inculcated. In none more earnestly than in the Council of Trent. Many of the evils of those days found their origin in a neglected training of the clergy. To correct abuses and

slackness of discipline the fathers of the council devoted great care. Espe-cially did they lay down strict and was himself struck down with illness far-reaching regulations for the early in 1898, as Mr. Gladstone was aptraining of young clerics. In the same proaching the confines of the grave. sense and along the same lines did there was a pathetic interchange flocks intrusted to their solicitude. CHANGED CONDITIONS:

In the first days of the Church in

Health and the Clerical couraged and directed by a devout The Brave Heroes of the ment is seen in a Christian family and in the family it has its natural home and surroundings. The first idea of the young aspirant What Mr. James Connolly has done

to the priesthood may be one of piety for the gallant fishermen of Gloucesand a desire to lead a safe and holy ter, Mr. Patrick McGrath promises to life. In time this may grow into a do for their brethren of Newfoundland noble impulse of generosity toward if his future papers be equal to that In a letter to his clergy, Bishop God, whom he has learned to love, from his pen-in Frank Leslie's Magaand to whom he now desires to conz zine for August. Here are a couple of secrate all, the powers of his mind and instances of heroic endurance seldom body. This desire will save him from matched in the annals of the sea, The only thing which well secure tive marks of Christianity; in vain worldly ambitions for himself, or for where bravery is so common as to drastic action on the part of the the one without the other. The con- his family. His vocation is lost once pass almost unnoticed. Indeed, the servation of both has been placed in he permits greed of gain, or love of Newfoundlanders are rather too reck-

He commanded cautious calculations and suggestions, One of the most inspiring

men were engaged at their trawls that a fog shut down which cut them off from their vessel. Then the sea

Banks

Hence the vigilance and thoughtfularose which overturned their dory. ness that should be found in a family They clambered upon the top of their where there is a candidate for the boat and there began a long and despriesthood. Their thoughts, like his own, should be high and noble; their perate struggle for their lives. It was in the early afternoon that the squall He ambition should be for God, and not struck them and the hours passed for self. They should be sympathetic slowly till night came on and darkness added its horrors to the situation. The waves drenched them as who keeps his eyes open and observes ed mission He endowed them with guided and encouraged only need to be the swell struct was intensified by the facts. The clergy, we think, ing to all a divine promise ever to priesthood, and he will in time safely their inaction. They were immersed to their waits in water the whole time and their position was terribly insecure, for they dared not move for

fear of again upsetting the boat. The dreary night passed into a cheerless morning. Hynes, exhausted from his vigil-they had had no food since the ness in religious duties on the part of early morning before-seeing no ship fraining from needless criticism of ec- the boat. Neil at, once slipped down clesiastics and their work. Much of to his aid and the dory, cleared from this carping criticism proceeds from ignorance of correct facts, and, under a wave. To let it escape meant ages. In the countries held from time all circumstances, is harmful. In the death to both of them, therefore Neil to time the duty of providing for the artless mind of the young . it breeds had to turn and swim after it, shouting to Hynes to rouse himself and caught the boat, towed it back and

glorified be Thy holy name, praised be keep afloat until he returned. He he ped Hynes to climb up on it again, Thy divine majesty, which has dignified Thy humble servant to make Thy sacred name known and preached in scrambling upon it himself afterthis distant part of the earth.' In A few hours later Hynes, wards. juxtaposition to this let us place the who had grown very weak, slipped off grimly humorous and sadly truthful again and Neil had to repeat the difsaying about the Anglo-Saxon: that ficult and dangerous operation of rewhen the Puritans landed on our placing him, though this time he had shores they first fell upon their knees secured the bow fast around his own waist to prevent the boat from es- and then upon the aborigines.' What inquiries as to each other's condicaping. Hynes was so helpless that he more beautiful spectacle can be presented to us than Washington Irvcould give little or no aid, and it is easy to understand what a heroic act ing's description of the eve of Colum- Loconto. berforce was the guest of Lord Salisit was for Neil to struggle in the bus' second voyage with his twelve water with the log-like form of his missionaries? despairing companion, trying to shove given her by Columbus of their (Indian) gentleness and simplicity,' him to a position of even partial security upon the bottom of the skiff. writes of Isabella the Catholic, 'and The great risk was that if in their looking upon them as committed by struggles they disturbed the boat's Heaven to her especial care, her heart

Vocations were Cardwell and Salisbury. Gladstone, position she might be swamped and was filled with concern at their destithen sink. But this danger was avoid-ed, and Hynes was eventually stretch-dered that great care should be taken ed along the flat bottom of the skiff. of their religious instruction; that He was too numb to hold himself they should be treated with the utthere, and Neil had to cut off the most kindness; and enjoined Columbus to inflict signal punishment on all stern-fast and lash him to the plugstrap, all the while steadying the Spaniards who should be guilty of boat with one hand while he worked outrage or injustice to them.' And what can be more pathetic than that to keep himself afloat. Even then clause in the last will and testament there was no room for himself on the of the same noble woman, that 'jusice and Christian equity' should be lealt out to her Red Children? "When we come to Las Casas, the "When we come to Las Casas, the dory's bottom except on the very tice and Christian equity' should be point of her forefoot, and there he dealt out to her Red Children? had to balance himself until, help The foundation of success lies in anostle and champion of the Indian, was soon felt. These at first were ability for quiet and patience. Living had been twenty-seven hours' afloat we confront one of those titanic char-rude, and justified by the severity and things are shy and apprehensive, and Then the schooner Mermaid descried acters, 'in contemplating which,' * * their ways of life must be learned the skiff and bore down upon them. slowly, by seizing every little oppor-tunity and patiently waiting for the animal to offered an anners. I know a gentleman who sat mo-fortable tree, for four or five hours a day, during a week, where he could overlook the nest of a wood-duck This duck differs from most others of its tribe, by making its, home high up in a hollow tree. What the gen-tleman wanted to know was how the young got down to the water. Finslowly, by seizing every little oppor- The two men were so far gone when of eulogy seem weak and frivolous. tribunal of Christendom, and like the who, as soon as she struck the water rade. Moreover, Neil was a married great Archbishop Stephen Langdon in 1214, wresting the Magna Charta Mrs. Wells' 1214, wresting the Magna Charta Pope Paul III: the condemnation of ried. Patience, nevertheless, will, bring Only a week later, during a furious 1537, which laid down the law 'that the American Indians were really and truly free men, who should not be reduced to slavery,' under the penalty moment you may come upon some- support and sprang after him. Cum- of direst excommunication. It has the ring of a Declaration of Freedom! "As we go on, we discover that be-fore John Eliot, the most commanding figure in the history of Portestant missionary effort on our shores, began to preach to the Massachusetts Indians in 1646, the French missionaries had converted the Abnakis in Maine, the Micmacs in New Brunswick and the Montmagnais in Canalone. A very great aid in these hand, while with the other he held the ada. 'While the New England civilizafrail plank in position between them. In this perilous plight the two men existence the people of thirty-two dis-Light itself is a great corrective. A remained for three hours, until the tinct Indian nations, who were thousand wrongs and abuses that are schooner was able to beat back to grown in darkness disappear like owis them. The sea was running mountgrims landed at Plymouth Rock," you ! and bats before the light of day. will at this moment find four ains high and it was feared a dory After all, territory is but the body would not live in it. To lessen the Now and then they make seiz- American people, but by the wonder- one day to preside over their church of a nation. The people who inhabit risk for the skiff and the men in the sand Catholic Miemacs in strong faith self-supporting industry, with its hills and valleys are its soul, its water, the schooner had to be run own schools and churches, in decent pablications, but it is only. The American people, too, will like for us a subject of deep concern to spirit, its life. In them dwells its down almost sheer upon the latter, French provinces of Canada. hope of immortality. Among them, if and then a dory with two men in it when experience proves that they will sheer force of his own merits from an people. In this year's pastoral letter anywhere, are to be found its chief was launched by a mighty heave by "But why proceed in this enumeration? Why recount the roster of one elements of destruction. the rest of the crew, and in the "lull" hundred and fifty-two heroes, apostles Partiesshave an organic life created under the sheltered lea of the of Christianity, pioneers of civilizaand spirit of their own, and individuality craft, the rescue was soon accomtion, who, from 1663 to 1832, have George had, not recovered shed fadeless lustre on the history of plished. who compose them, and the spirit and consciousness and lay like a log. our country? Why call off the bea Mooney was at the last gasp. He had roll of thirty martyrs who have sidered in determining their fitness not only suffered the buffeting, of the sanctified the American soil by their waves and the chill of the cold, but blood? Why dwell upon the labors and beside the effort of keeping his com- sacrifices of Catholic missionaries, rade on the plank he found that the from 1832 to the present moment, THE DEMON, DYSPEPSIA. - In board could not support both their have not only fought savagery and often acted with great timidity, as if him as soon as they begin to know dation of the clerical life should be him. board comments in the him. weights, and consequently he had to barbarism, but scated a perfect fainted when he was dragged into the challenging the admirátion of the Finally, our great hope for the fu- the boy should not be removed too men and trouble them. At the present boat, but his grip was so tight on world, and, like Leo XIII., of blessed his companion's collar that his fin- memory, perforce extorting eulogy? gers had to be pried open with a marlinspike.



The Catholic Church and the North American Indian

Writing in The Messenger, Rev. Father Ganss, S. J., tells what the Catholic Church has done for the North American Indian. "No more glorious record," he says, "stands to our credit, our histories can show no prouder page, than that of the Catholic Church defending, protecting, shedding its very blood to save the Indian. A legacy has been transmit-

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'Won by the accounts

REV. J. R. TEEFY, President, oretto Abbey... We have his prayer yet, as he pros-WELLINGTON PLACE, TORONTO, ON trated himself on his knees, kissed This fine Institution recently enlarged to twice its former size, is situated conveniently the business part of the city, and yet sufficiently mote to secure the quiet and seclusion so conget to study. the ground and with uplifted eyes and hands poured out his heart: "O Almighty and eternal God," it reads, who by Thy holy word hast created to study. heaven earth and the sea: blessed and

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become immoral. Not long ago a trinal life to her teachings. Cardinal climated. Judge in charging a grand jury said Sarto, as Patriarch of Venice, was in These un that 400,000 copies of these pernici-ous publications were issued in this much of their immemorial customs as ing through the improved resources of

vile newspaper are exported weekly to unity of Christendom. the Colonies. It is appalling to think Moreover, the new Pope is in closer structed, ask something better of hility?

fault is in the law. which are indecent or obscene

cies as the National Vigilance Socie- was to receive a large band of Am- of and provided for. ty, but for them matters would be erican pilgrims, and it was easy to NECESSITY OF SOUND PREPAR- walks, too, is a good opera glass. far worse than they now are. Nor is detect that his interest in things it the case that the police are un- American was already awakened. He sympathetic, for we understand that has watched the growth of the church they have generally shown themselves in the United States, and his admir-

ing charge against the magistrates, from the loins of the people, and he in a same degree the thoughts of all traditions of a party should be con-for their line of action varies greatly loves their strength and their energy. in.

press and of the charge of Puritanism or prudery. They have set up a stand-ard of obscenity which appears to us the present ture-our great safeguard against dan-soon from family influences, provided day the demon, dyspepsia, is at large

of the law. Instead of declaring "Ob-scene" anything "the tendency of which is to depraye or corrupt those education. In the virtue which accompanies such experience of thirty-three years has ters a man it is difficult to dislodge

which is to deprave of corrupt those into whose hands the same is likely to fall" (an interpretation of the law which has the authority of Lord Chief Justice Ceckburn) they have in many cases said, "This may be vul-

These unfortunate conditions in our country every week, and it has been any one in authority. He will un- our people and better knowledge of stated that three tons of a single doubtedly hasten their return to the what a seminary ought to be. Our Catholic people, now sufficiently in-

what a mass of moral corruption touch with Northern Europe, than their bishops than enfeebled and sicksuch a sale represents. Where does the any of his immediate predecessors. ly pastors. Indeed, it is the people fault lie, and whose is the responsi- He speaks German fluently as though themselves, who, knowing the worth We do not think that the it was a mother tongue. In fact, when of a sound mind in a healthy body, he was born in Venice under the dom- demand suitable care of the young The law makes it penal to print or ination of Austria, and German was candidates for the ministry, while Nor is it the case that there is any German has brought him in contact discipline as rigid at least as that of lack of individuals or societies anxi- with the Teutonic mind and traits of a military school, in which the officers ous to enforce the law. Great ac- character. 'It is an easy step from of an army are trained. Neither will has been shown by some de- this to the English-speaking races. be possible unless the physical needs voted individuals, and by such agen- One of the first acts of his pontificate of a young man be sedulously thought

ATORY EDUCATION. Fully impressed with the just demands of our diocesans, that the willing to further the efforts which ation has been elicited not only by piety, the intellectual capacity and fithave been made to suppress the traf- the strength of the faith among the ness in every way, of those who are ures of some of the most openly in- ful expansion the church has received. work should be seen to, it has been natural that they should refuse to act him. The fact that he has risen by answer the just requirements of our not obtain a conviction. The fault lies, we fear, partly with the magistrates who administer the has preserved his love for the simple the magistrates who administer the law, and partly with public opinion. ways of his early life, will commend often expressed on other occasions, and character which outlive the men We do not wish to bring and sweep- him to their admiration. He has come will bear repetition until they become

different districts, but we say, He is pronouncedly democratic in his Many bishops, like the Bishop of for managing the affairs of the nawithout hesitation, that many of tastes, and in his daily life. There is, Rochester, are coming to the conclu- tion. them have practically discouraged the moreover, a very large human side to sion that it is in the elementary, or enforcement of the law. They have his character. All the world will love preparatory, seminary that the four-

in boarding schools, and others that the ambient air, seeking to enter into

to be quite contrary to the intention ger-is to be found in the general and that the family is truly Christian, in the same way, seeking habitation of the law. Instead of declaring "ob- thorough education of our people, and and keep a home in which God is in those who by careless or unwise

saw a more perfect host.'

suspicion and distrust.

Glaistone, Salisbury, Disrael

On October 11th, 1868, Bishop Wil-

bury at Hatfield, where he met Mr.

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Mr. Gladstone's relations with

late Lord Salisbury were of

Studying Wild Life

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From Ernest Ingersoll's "With the Birds in Autumn" in the September St. Nicholas.)

value of the system some account overlook the nest of a wood-duck by one, on the mother's shoulders, ate circumstances to save his com-

dove, and left the young one sitting man, with a young family dependent on the surface. Often, however, they upon him, while Hynes was unmarjump down themselves.

you little unless you teach yourself gale on the Banks, Henry George, to remain perfectly quiet. The small one of the crew of the Newfoundland denizens of the woods are easily schooner Pioneer, was swept overfrightened. You never know, when board by a wave. A comrade, Jos. you are in the fields or woods, what Mooney, grabbed a bait plank as a thing that you are exceedingly anxi- bered though he was with his oilous to see. It would be doubly dis- clothes and sea boots, Mooney first appointing in such a case to find you worked off his footgear and then his to sell books, papers or pictures the prevailing language, in court cir-which are indecent or obscene. the prevailing language, in court cir-which are indecent or obscene. the prevailing language, in court cir-cles anyhow. This familiarity with shall be of the highest order, and the shall be of the highest order, and the ed an'action that in a whole summer was floating unconscious on the suryou might not have the chance to face of the water, having been thrown witness again. Tread steadily then, against the bulwark and hurt as he keep you voice low, and insist that was flung over the side. After a long your companions do likewise-unless, struggle Mooney reached him and indeed, like myself, you prefer to go gripped him by the collar with one

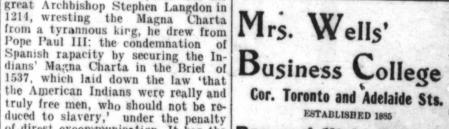
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