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CATHOLIC THE RECORD.

through the Code Napoleon to nearly The influence of religion is alone the whole of the American Continent. capable of guarding the young from This indeed were sufficient to quiet every danger, and strengthening the feverish hopes and desires of the them against the temptations with most inordinate ambition, and yet his which they are sure to be surrounded last days at St. Helena echoed the and beset on the journey of life. words uttered by him before St. Jean

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d'Acre, "I have missed my destiny."

Visions of a quiet seminary life flitted

perchance more frequently through

his mind than those of camps and

carnage. After all the turmoil of his

career he had on that little island

washed by the relentless waves time

for meditation and time to realize the

truth of the saying of St. Augustine

that God has His part in the writing of

irst commandment with a promise,

hat it may be well with thee, and

hou mayest be long-lived upon earth."

So far has this discussion been

arried that there is actually a "Re-

olt of the Daughters" against mater

al authority, and they have organ-

zed themselves into a League to obtain

The discussion is being carried on

en with bitterness through the press

ad pulpit, and the members of the

ague have agreed to assert their

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biect which is treated from different

ints of view, according to the con-

tions or prejudices of the writers ;

all admit that the present discord

tween mothers and daughters has

med a magnitude which threatens

Some of these writers make known

at the demands of the daughters

and propose remedies to the pres-

strained relations between them

their mothers. Lady Cuffe, one

these writers, demands that there

no more chaperons to curtail the

rties of the young ladies ; but Miss

th goes further and demands that

influence of the mothers them-

res must be ended. This lady, in

wer to the query, "What can

aughters want more than they have

"?" says : "Your daughter wants

te of them, nor all of them together,

suffice to correct the present evil,

th less to prevent its recurrence

Religion alone defines the duties of

tents and children towards each

r. Catholic children are in-

acted in these duties from the be-

ning, and so it is impossible to

ceive that if England had remained

holic country this curious revolt

the daughters would ever have

ember the law of God : "Children,

your parents in all things : for

reafter.

She belongs to you now,

elf.

their mothers at defiance.

break up many families.

Ex. xx ; 12. Eph. vi. 1, 3.)

rannical mothers.

the Philosophy of History.

NOTES ON THE A. P. A.

The A. P. A., despite the efforts of scandal. But we need not be surits adherents to galvanize it into a prised at this when we remember that semblance of a living organization, is they are the companions of Mrs. Shepdying slowly but surely. It is of such herd. Indeed before this disturbance hideous mien that to see it is to detest took place the measure of their worth it. It throve well in dark and noisome could have been taken, when the old nooks, but it can ill bear the light of adage is called to mind : "Show me truth and charity. Our ministerial your company and I will tell you brethren are, with few exceptions, what you are." repudiating its tenets because forsooth

their very nature shrinks back in A CURIOUS SOCIAL PROBLEM. horror from its polluting touch ; and this issue, from the pen of Mr. Martin A discussion is now being carried on we have enough faith in Canadian England with so much vigor as to manhood to prophecy that any body of ndicate that the time-honored law. men who formulate opinions that are which is at the same time one of God's a menace to good fellowship will be ommandments, is to fall into disuse in doomed to public opprobrium and is timely, too, in view of the fact that non Catholic circles : "Honor thy contempt, and any organization that father snd thy mother that thou mayst would fain sunder the bond of Chrisbe long-lived upon the land which the tian charity that unites us, and be a Lord thy God will give thee," or, barrier to our national prosperity, will children, obey your parents in the die by the sword of indignant public Lord : for this is just. Honor thy opinion. father and thy mother, which is the And we make the assertion without

fear of contradiction or of denial. We who believe in the doctrine of peace to men of good will must hold as a thing accursed the principles of this organization. How often have we not read these words that have changed the face of the world, and that have been the source of noble, unselfish deeds that stand for all time like beacon lights heir rights as independent beings, in the course of humanity "Love thy which, they claim, are denied them by neighbor as thyself." Have we not all fallen? Hath not one God created us.' These are the words of the Almighty; and the A. P. A. brands them with the stigma of falsehood when it declares

in the presence of the Almighty that it will not give aid or employment to a Roman Catholic.

The last number of the Nineteenth Do the following sentiments veil the entury has several articles on this fair form of charity?

"I denounce the Roman Catholic Church and its members and I curse its work. I will ever hold myself in readiness to defeat its machinations by force of arms.'

What can impartial men think of an organization that is pledged not to employ a Roman Catholic in any capacity, not to vote for him, not to counsel others to vote for him, but to injure him at any cost? Can any thing was patched up and pasted citizen who cherishes any faith in the teachings of Jesus of Nazareth feel aught but contempt and pity for this oath that would disgrace the annals of the most barbarous and uncivilized nation? And yet there are some who call upon the merciful God to measure out to them His keenest vengeance should they prove recreant to the principles of the A. P. A. ! W. T. Stead speaks of the A. P. A. as

follows : I can walk only in your paths, "No Popery fanaticism died fifty with the departed. May we not take this oy your pleasures, and live your years ago in England. We imagined it dead and buried. Here in Western these next, thing to spring into hear which are rendered each M Immaculate Mother of God. She wants to belong to herself.

An action for \$10,000 damages, brought by Miss Marron against Mrs. Youmans, is being tried in a Toronto court. The details of the case as given in the press despatches reveal the fact that the conduct of these women is a reproach and a

A CLEVER letter which appears in Malone, barrister, of Hamilton, presents to view an entirely new phase of the much debated school question, and is well worthy of careful perusal. It such papers as the Mail are endeavoring to make mountains out of mole hills as regards the relations existing between Catholics and Protestants in the Province of Quebec. An instance

of this kind occurred recently. A sum of money was to be raised for church purposes in a district of that Province where the number of Protestants is perhaps not more than a dozen all told. The sum to be raised was only a few thousand dollars, and the property of the Protestants was not, of course, assessed for raising the money, but the Mail complains that they would have to pay a share of interest on the debt. Granting that this is the case, we have here a sample of how miserably small-souled some people are while engaged in the unlovely work of fostering a spirit of unrest in the community.

A DISREPUTABLE class of newspapers came into being at the inception of the P. P. A. movement, and while the waves of prejudice and unreasoning bigotry were passing over the country they were able to eke out an existence. Their contents consisted for the most part of Blue Beard stories about the Catholic Church, and they fed largely on the carrion placed in the market by the miserable Chiniquy and Maria Monk. Mrs. Shepherd, too, was their goddess for a brief space. In fact anything and everyin their editorial rooms and sent out in the streets for sale in the form of newspapers. One of the most ridiculous of these papers was published in this city ; but the concern has vanished, and, we believe, the proprietor and his traps are bound for either Kingston or Portsmouth. Two or three other papers of this sort, published in other places, have also, we are informed, gone the way of all villainy and are now to be numbered

said, charged Miss Marron with immorality, fouler pen than Swift's has soiled unchastity, fraud and dishonesty. our literature. He is full of odious images, of abominable allusions. His ove letters are defaced by his incurso inveterate that it seems a miracle he kept his sermons free from blackguard phrases. It is a question not of morality, but of decency, whether it is becoming to sit in a room with the works of this divine."

> Mr. Birrel, however, notes that Addison, who was not inclined to be offensive in his protestations of friendship, says that Dr. Swift was the most agreeable companion, the truest friend and the greatest genius of his age. We have not seen anything for some time so racy and original as this work of Birrell.

Hannah Moore, the idol of Sunday chools, is described as the most detestable writer that ever held a pen : She flounders like a huge conger-eel in an ocean of dingy morality. She was an encyclopædia of all literary vices. You may search her nineteen volumes through without lighting upon one original thought, one happy phrase.'

In Denver, Colorado, Alderman Corrigan, a Catholic, was elected on the 11th April, to the position of President of the Municipal Board. His opponent was a member of the A. P. A., and received the full support of that organization in his candidacy. This utter defeat of the A. P. A. com bination is the answer of the respectable population of Denver to the re cent manifesto of the Apaists denouncing the mayor of the city as a perjurer and a traitor, for having appointed a Catholic as chief of police, and renouncing Apaism. It is every day becoming more and more evident that Apaism is wearing itself out in the United States.

IT HAS been decided that Mr Asquith, the Home Secretary, should introduce into the House of Commons his week the bill for the disestablishment of the Church of England in Wales. The Conservatives intend to fight this measure to the death ; it is their intention, however, to precipitate a division so that by the end of the week, if possible, the fate of the bill may be known. It will be pretty sure to pass in the House of Commons ; but the Lords, who are now apparently determined to show fight as long as the present Government is in power, will probably yeto it. The contest for the ending or mending of the House of Peers as a legislative body must be precipitated by this persistent opposition to bills passed by the popular Chamber.

Our Lady's Month.

is itself withering away. Every one tions, their peculiar charms, and the knows that it is only kept alive for elec. great spiritual graces they are calcufull accounts of the disgraceful occur-stores. Her glorious titles were be-stowed by many of the explorers upon somewhat peculiar to note that the One of our sovereign States is called

HON. C. F. FRASER.

During the debate on the bill of Mr. Conmee in the Ontario Legislature, providing optional ballot in Separate school elections. able coarseness. This habit of his is Hon. C. F. Fraser made a brave effort to come to the front as of old, but his physical weakness intervened. He addressed the house three or four times during the debate, but or each occasion had to stop speaking from ex haustion. We take the following extrac from his speech on Wednesday ; from which it will be seen that he is still possessed of the brilliant debating power of days gone by :

brilliant debating power of days gone by : I think I may say it is regrettable, that my hon. friends from Kent and Essex should have voted for the compulsory ballot, and perhaps not less regrettable that my hon. friend from Algoma should have introduced his bill. I think so for this reason : There ate ten of us in the House who form part of the religious minority of the Province. Three of that number make nearly a third of that representation. When you find that in one shape or another there is an indica-tion of feeling in favor of a change in the system of election, I think it is to be re-gretted, because to that extent it would be said to give color and proof to what has been often charged against the hierarchy and clergy of the Roman Catholic Church, namely, that they interfere with and use undue influence in reference to the system

clergy of the Roman Catholic Church, namely, that they interfere with and use undue influence in reference to the system of electing trustees, and improperly contro-their elections, interfering, as the phrase has been put more than once, with the civil rights guaranteed to the minority by the laws of the land. I do not wish to say-1 guard myself carefully against saying --that any one of these three gentlemen would himself declare there is any foundation for this charge. What I point out is that their action would be taken, and would be assumed to be, a demand for protection on their part, and a proof put into the hands and power of those who had uttered these things, that there was some foundation for their state-ments; and, therefore, their attitude is to be regretted. It is said by those who advo-cate this system that the vote for the election of trustees should be made secret, because thereby the Roman Catholic minority would be free from the unfair influence of the Separate schools. I utterly deny and re-pudiating in the strongest langrage that at any time in the history of this Province, even in exceptional cases, has there been any such undue influence used, or any improper conduct on the part of the Roman Catholic clergy or his revolute than they have done anything other than what they have done anything other than what they have done anything ther than what they might be supposed to do fairly in con-nection with these schools, in which, if they are not the actual guardians, they are very closely interested. I think I can appeal to nection with these schools, in which, if they are not the actual guardians, they are very closely interested. I think I can appeal to to every Roman Catholic in this House to bear me cut in this remark. We have each our own views with regard to Separate schools. The laity has sometimes differed from the clergy in this connection. The priests have sometimes differed from the Bishops with reference to the management of these schools. In what situation of life in Ontario have differences not arisen? We have all our differences of opinion in connec-tion with Separate schools. Are there not differences, of opinion in regard to Public Ontario have differences not arisen? We have all our differences of opinion in connec-tion with Separate schools. Are there not differences of opinion in regard to Public schools? Has there been no complaint about the management of them? Are there no grievances alleged against the Public school trustees? Are there no difficulties among the supporters of Public schools? And so with regard to the celleges and the universi-ties, and through all the grades of educational matters. And are the churches themselves free from that particular offence? There are difficulties occasionally in them all. Is there any reason for saying that because the clergy are brought into them to a certain extent that therefore they are unduly m-flaencing the conduct of those with whom they have to deal? What I say in reference is no man amongst them in favor of Separate schools – I say this without hesitancy) – there is no man amongst of them. He church wherever Separate schools amongst the church wherever Separate schools and the superstructure the church solve stabilished here, the Anglican schools established here,

second time overtaken by physical exhaus-tion, and with the remark, "It is useless for me, Mr. Speaker, to try to continue," he took his seat

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ARCHDIOCESE OF KINGSTON.

Dedication at Portsmouth-The Church of the Good Thief Dedicated to Divine Worship.

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Divine Worship.
On last Tuesday, the 24th of April, the frast of the Good Thief. Paralelist of the Good Thief, His Grace the Archibishop solemnly blessed and dedicated the beautiful new church at Portsmouth. It was a surprise to everybody how such a church olics are but a mere handful. It is built throughout in solid limestone. The walks of the tower are nearly five feet in thickness, and rise to a height of over one hundred teet.
It preserves the character of its style in all its details, that of the ancient Norman. It is the only church of its kind in the dominion. At a quarter after 6 the Archbishop arrived at the church, which was already and Masterson, Ven. Archdeacon Kelly, and Masterson, Ven. Archdeacon Kelly, Bev. Fathers McDonagh, Hogan, Davis, Connelly, Muttagh. O'Bratt, McWilliams, Comeny, Walsh, Carson, Neville and Kehoe, When the Archbishop was vested in cope and mitre the people was rested in cope and mitre the people was rested in cope and mitre the people was vested or dedicated to divine worship. The caremony began before the principal thesed or dedicated it to divine worship. The caremony decan before the principal for the standing room in the advantages of having was before the content them selves with standing room in the advantages of having and the advantages of having on the Archbishop was seated on the steps before the dor.
When the Archbishop, standing, recipied the was and the advantages of having and the advantages of having on the Archbishop of Kingston, Sl0,000: amount by the work of rest.

Father Neville real for the benefit of the people the following statement of accounts : Receipts — To domation from Ilis Grace the Archbishop of Kingston, \$30,000; amount paid by the officers of the penitentiary and asylum, \$914,99; amount paid by villarers of Portsmouth. \$478; donation of Mrs. James Davis for purchase of altar, \$360; collection at dedication of church, \$96,50; bank interest, \$50; total, \$11,737.46; Expenditure — By cost of church site, \$1, 253; cost of building materials, \$2,022; cash paid Sulivan and Langdon builders on ac-count \$9,688; cash to Harris & Walton for pews and altar, \$747; cost of creating on roof, \$76,25; cost of hinges, bolts, locks, etc., \$47,95; architeet's commission on account, \$250; ccash to clerk of works, \$114; cost of stone crosses, \$19,90; carpenter's extra work, \$29; cash to Constable McIlwaine for work on roof, etc., \$9,50; sundries, \$10,40; total, \$14,297.

work on roof, etc., \$9.50; sundries, \$10,40; total, \$14,297. Present debt on the church, cash borrowed, \$2,499.54; balance due to builders, architect, painters, etc., \$1,300; total, \$5,709.54. A collection was taken up to assist in pay-ing off the debt. It amounted to \$95,50. In the meantime the appearance of the church was undergoing a change. Two of the Sisters of Providence were busy decorat-ing the altars. Soon they were covered with lights and flowers in preparation for benedic-tion of the most Elessed Sacrament. His Grace gave the benediction, assisted by the Very Rev, Visar Gauthier and Dean Murray as deacon and sub deacon. The music was supplied by the cathedral choir with orchestral accompaniment, and was under the able management of Mrs. Des-Rochers. Of the music we need only say that it was the same as that heard in St. Mary's cathedral on Easter Sunday. It was a great day for the people of Ports-mouth, and they musi feel happy to have such a church with os small a debt upon it.

DIOCESE OF HAMILTON

OFFICIAL.

The Bishop of Hamilton has made the fol-lowing appointments for episcopal visits, confirmation, church dedications, etc., for the months of May and June, viz.: May 1-Cathedral. Anniversary of Bishop's consecration.

as paths of her own she longs to America we find the same old demon lk in, and purposes of her own to with its familiar hoofs and horns and ry out. She is an independent tail, scaring the old women of both ing, created by God for the devesexes, with the bogey of impending massacre and of the domination of ment of her own talents, and for the sixty millions by six. Ridicule ought e of her own time." to be the best means for exorcising this Miss Smith appears to forget enbelated survival of antiquated bigotry. ely that God, whose existence she

We are confident that ere long the knowledges, will hold the mother onsible for the manner in which A. P. A. will have ceased its incoherchildren have been brought up. ent ravings and stayed its murderous hand. What we want in Canada is the fact that this state of things building and not demolishing. Our sts shows a bad condition of sociarising out of the lack of religious course is onward and upward into the calm regions of truth. We care not to ciples in the rearing of the young ; what creed a man may belong if earnif such principles were inculcated ould not occur that this unfilial reest in his efforts to uprear the proud would have taken place. monuments of Christian civilization. We have work, and enough, to do, not Two of these writers in the Nineath Century suggest as a remedy for

to foment dissensions, but to lay deep and well the foundations of a nation present evil, more openness on whose watchwards shall be charity and part of mothers in dealing with liberty. Our only enemies are our ir children, early marriages, and tematic work. All these suggescountry's enemies. s are good as far as they go; but

Who loveth the Flag is a man and a brother No matter what birth or what race or what No matter what birth or what race of what creed— For mankind are one in spirit and an instinct bers along bears along Round the earth's electric circle, the swift flash of right or wrong Whether conscious or unconscious yet Humanity's vast frame. Through its ocean sundered fibres feels the

In the gain or loss of one race all the rest have equal claim."

EDITORIAL NOTES.

THERE is much tribulation in the ranks of the Loyal Protestant Protective Women of Canada, for the reason en place. The daughters would that a very dark cloud is hanging over the characters of some of them. A press despatch thus states the case : A press despatch thus states the case: The British Canadian, an organ of the parents on their part would re-mer that they too have duties to form towards their children: And you fathers provoke not your the discipline and correction of the d." A press despatch thus states the case: The British Canadian, an organ of the source for anda, is owned and published in Toronto by Margaret L. Shepherd. Mrs. Angres C. Youmans managed the business last year. Miss Rebacca Marron was seere-tary-treasurer and book keeper. Mrs. You-mans is supreme president of the society; to mass formed the purpose of having her ex-pelled from the society; to do so she, so it is

these nasty things to spring into being tion purposes and after the next contest we may expect to witness its funeral obsequies. It will take a long time, Catholic world. however, to remove the smirch from the characters of the men who are

known to belong to it.

est of morality?

WHILE all the Toronto papers gave rence in the camp of "the Loyal Patriotic Women of Canada," it is Mail was as dumb as an oyster. Will in her honor, and her Immaculate conception is the patronal feast of the we suppose that it is ashamed to make known to its readers the unsavory exploits of its P. P. A. constituency, or shall we take the more charitable view and consider that it suppressed a report of the proceedings in the inter-

Do our readers know anything about Birrelling? It is the latest fad in London. Mr. Augustus Birrell is famous, and all because a certain work he wrote has caught the fancy of the multitude. He has genius, they say, and woe to the critic who should venture to declare that Mr. Birrell's literary effort gives evidence of anything like mediocrity. We do not mean to even hint at such a base and foundless charge ; we merely try to number the epithets that should be showered on the unfortunate individual guilty of such a grievous mistake. Mr. Birrell discusses "authors" in a pleasant, humorous and sarcastic manner. He is the

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3.—Cathedral, Ascension Thursday, G-St. Lawrence church. Confirm-ation,
13.—Cathedral, Feast of Pentecost,
19.—St. Joseph's chapel, Profession of Sisters.
20.—Dundas, Confirmation,
22.—Loretto Academy, Festival,
24.—Deemerton and Mildmay (county Bruce), Confirmation and cele-bration of Feast of Corpus Christi,
25.—Carlsruhe, Confirmation,
26.—Carlsruhe, Confirmation,
27.—Walkerton, Confirmation,
29.—Chepstow, Confirmation,
30.—Teeswater, Confirmation,
30.—Teeswater, Confirmation,
31.—Durham, Dedication of new:Clenelg church,
5.—Mount Forest, Confirmation,
8.—Proton, Confirmation,
9.—Proton, Confirmation,

 7-Dandalk, Confirmation,
8-Poton, Confirmation,
9-Melancthon, Confirmation,
10-Owen Sound,
From 10th to 15th, Owen Sound missions,
iz, Meaford, Chatsworth, Wiarton, Cape viz., Meaford, Chatsworth, Wiarton, Cape Croker, etc., June 17—Berlin and Waterloo. Confirma-

June 17—Bernin and Waterley, Confirmation, 19—New Germany, Confirmation, 21—Guelph, Confirmation, 24—Hamilton, Dedication of new St. Joseph's church, June 25 and following days of week. Dis-tribution of prizes at the different colleges, convents and city schools, July 1—Solemnity of SS, Peter and Paul, webbly at Arthur. On this Sunday pastors

July 1—Solemnity of SS. Peter and Paul, probably at Arthur. On this Sunday pastors are to take up annual collection for Peter's Pence, omitted last year by dispensation. Returning from Arthur, the Bishop will visit the missions of Elora and Macton for the purpose of administering the sacrament of confirmation.

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