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THURSDAY, OCT. 6, 1904.

A CHIEL ABROAD.

Prof. H. J. Cody, of Wycliffe College, who has been in Europe, lectured on Tuesday evening upon his observations there. He does not. however, appear to be a person capable of deriving much advantage from travel. He came to the conwas warranted in expelling the religious orders; and if we can judge by the report of his lecture, the reason upon which he bases this conclusion is: "It was absolutely capable demonstration that hundreds priests were leaving the Roman Catholic Churca, some of whom became

previous revolutions in the French the influence and prestige of a gov- serving party man. ernment supposed to represent the Tolerance is a banner inscribed on he would not think for a moment chant and the complete male choir

MR. R. L. BORDEN IN TORONTO.

ly planned as a Canadian national plan, and The Register sincerely case of must; moreover, a priest's railway as far as practical states hopes that Toronto will be saved any time was limited; he had every not, therefore, any great distance of Catholics. apart in their attitude towards the railway issue.

The Dundonald cry was the only touched upon by Mr. Borden. But the attentions of the sensational from every family. Each person of the no longer spoke of Lord Dundon-preacher and still less that is sacred byte a device of the congregation is asked to contribute a device of the congregation is a device of the other topic of Dominion interest ald as a heaven-born military leader in his eyes. One of the tribe has for Canada. His Lordship's writing been scattering round a few remark-needed. on the face of the Militia Bill, the able thoughts on suicide. In order fac simile of which has been publish- that the theme might be thrilling to ed, imparted to his Canadian army a fault he selected a particular case, plans no glamor of patriotic as- and this is how he pictured it: piration. He came out here as a "I do not pretend to explain why conscriptionist of the French type some of the most alert and noble

Mr. Borden is showing better judg-either that God takes care of them As if these words had raised from lonely life under a tent, on a block ment as a Canadian statesman in everywhere, or else that He does not his soul the weight of all the sins of land in the neighborhood of Perth." hitching his wagon to Mr. Chamber- take care of them at all. And, that had been imputed to me, he lift- The West Australia Record has startlain's shooting star, which is rapidly therefore, though for awhile she ed me from my knees with a sudden a fund on behalf of these two old falling to earth and will inevitably seemed alone who had so many, many tender gesture, and holding my two Irish patriots, so that they may not main somebody. Since the removal friends. I believe that the Father me affectionately in Latin-'Ah, thou of Sir John Macdonald it has been was with her even when she stood on dost not know how I have suffered the play of our Conservative leaders the bridge in that awful midnight at the thought of thy suffering, and to profess an alliance with the Un- hour, and that from the swirl of the to profess an alliance with the Un-hour, and that from the swift of the give rise. Thou knowest not what should party in England by way of fatal river. He received the weary sleepless nights I have passed in special recommendation to a particu- spirit into His eternal arms!"

AVOID FACTIONIST SPIRIT.

According to persistent rumors reflected in some of the city newsgle between Orange and Green.

There are many undesirable possibilities in an election upon these lines in this city. We have for some years been congratulating ourselves upon the decline of factional bitterness in Toronto, and there is no question at all concerning the reality of that decline. No public-spirited citizen in his sober senses could wish to witness a revival, however temporary or partial, of former divisions. But on the other hand campaign enthusiasm is not always distinguished by appeals to sobriety and cool, judgment. The present, then, is the time to speak in frank and unimpassioned disapproval of any partisan calculations that might check the spirit of conciliation and toleration in the capital of Ontario.

The pending elections mean the choice of the people of Canada between the two political parties. This and nothing more. Every man who casts a vote will cast it for one party or the other. Every candidate is the candidate of a party. The parties are neither Orange nor Green, Protestant nor Catholic. Toronto, therefore, would bid for an unenviable distinction before the whole country by an election in this enlightened city not between Liberal and Conservative, but between Orangeman and Catholic. "Why, then," asks an aggressive Conservative, "do the Catholics wish to bring on Catholic Liberal candidate?'

The Register assumes to answer clusion in France that M. Combes this question publicly before the

Now, if it be true that the Church | The newspapers of the city have squalor in a great section of its rest in peace. in France is driving her priests over been publishing paragraphs for weeks people arising from drink is a reinto Protestantism, a disciple of Wy- saying this, that or the other Cath- proach to it as a nation." cliffe, like Prof. Cody, should have olic will get the Liberal nomination. no logical objection. But the fact All we would say is that if the canis not that Protestantism has bene- didate upon whom the choice of the ed the Cabinet of Sir Wilfrid Laurier fitted by the religious persecutions in Liberal convention falls is not, by his without portfolio. Hon. Charles York Sun: France. Let Prof. Cody read the remerits as a party man and a repre- Fitzpatrick has not tired of public "The new regulations in regard to Devaney, J. O'Connor, J. Meehan. ports of The Free Thought Congress sentative citizen, not only a probable life and stays in the Cabinet as Minports of The Free Thought Congress sentative citizen, not only a probable line and stays in the Cabinet as Minnow assembled in Rome, the bulk of the delegates to which are French inthe delegates to which are french instructors in the Government schools. Convention will be extremely foolish strength is acknowledged from one what changes are to take place, but Harmon. If Prof. Cody were a man competent to nominate him. And this also end of the province to the other. The it does not define immediate executo judge the present religious distributions and this also end of the province to the other. The newspaper stories attributing to Mr. tion.

The newspaper stories attributing to Mr. "Many of the pastors of Catholic turbances in France he would not rethat any one who would offer himjoice in it as a Protestant, but desself to the Convention as a Catholic life and a preference for the play their soloists for a year and cannot joice in it as a Protestant, but deploye it as a Christian, because, like ploye it as a Christian, because, like bis Catholic fellow-citizens, but would the Bench fail to take account of loss both to the church and the loss below the loss below the loss both to the church and the loss below the loss below the loss both to the church and the loss below the his Catholic fellow-citizens, but would the Bench fail to take account of singers. capital, it has licensed the spirit of prove himself without any additional the firm fidelity of the Minister of Mgr. Lavelle said that as the coninfidelity and placed at its disposal test a most unreasonable and unde- Justice to his leader. Did he really tracts for soprana and alto soloists

both sides. People must be tolerant of doing so before an election. of the views and interests of others if they themselves expect to be treat-

ed with toleration. Mr. R. L. Borden spoke to a large Naturally what we expect to see Hamilton, Oct. 3.—Collections are assembly of his supporters in Toron- prevail at the South Toronto Liberal to be taken up in two of the Cathoto on Tuesday evening, and acquit- Convention are the views and in- lic churches soon, St. Mary's Cathedted himself with tact and fairness, terests of the Liberal party only, ral and St. Joseph's church, for the He made the Grand Trunk Pacific the Nor is it complimentary to the Ca- reduction of church debbt. In the chief issue of his campaign and en- tholic proportion of the electorate cathedral the collection was taken committee which made the investiga- able dwellings, while many appliunciated a national policy in trans- that the other side should calculate up last year, and the debt was reportation matters, thereby acknow- its advantages upon the chance of a duced to \$8,800. The cathedral will ledging Mr. W. F. Maclean as his Catholic receiving the Liberal nomin-celebrate its golden jubilee in 1906. guide. Mr. Maclean, during the ation. In Montreal it is an under- and will be consecrated; it is hoped late session of parliament, advocat- standing that one of the divisions at to have the debt entirely cleared by ed nationalization of our railways least shall return an Irish-Catholic that time. The undertaking is a without receiving either support or to the House of Commons. That is large one, and, as last year each encouragement from his party. The to say both parties agree to the no- working member of the congregation for Grand Trunk Pacific project is now mination of Catholics. Thus the elec- will be assessed one day's salary. shaped and defined so that Mr. Bor- tor is not interfered with in casting In his sermon at high mass yesterden appears to have missed his train. his vote for the party or platform day, Rev. Father Mahoney wanted But it is altogether probable that he of his choice. It is a wholly dif- to see every person entitled to give knows what he is doing, and that his ferent thing to arrange a contest benational railway policy is, strictly tween an Orangeman and a Catholic. and he told the congregation that Nothing save misunderstanding and priests were not ordained to be tax The Grand Trunk Pacific was real- ill-feeling can develop from such a collectors. It was no recreation to manship could venture in our day spectacle so humiliating to the intel- moment of his time taken up, and he and generation. The two parties are ligence of the city and the conscience therefore hoped that the collection

THINGS OF THIS WORLD.

lar group in Canada that prefers to be known as Tory rather than Liberal Conservative.

But passing from these things it is pleasant to hear Mr. Borden paying honest tribute to the leadership in honest tribute to the leadership in this he can act that forbids all delusion and sentimentality. Its frequency in these days of irreligion is one of the darkest clouds upon human forms.

To some light minds this language God has granted my prayer. Thou hast come. Thou wert my son, but hast come. Thou were my son, but hast come. Th

to the deed, not the deed itself, may limit other men's judgments. In the case discoursed upon by the Ontario papers one of the campaign calcul- preacher whose words we have quotations for South Toronto is a strug- ed, the cause which is typical of so many suicides, was nervous prostration. Most physicians have experience of this terrible affliction; and we venture to say that had a medical practitioner occupied the pulpit in place of the preacher, his reflections would have carried more benefit and comfort to the assembled congregation. For a physician would at least have said that either the success or ruin of business affairs is less to any man or woman than the wreck of nerves and mind which is so often involved by tense struggle and absorbing worry. The time to "judge naturally" may be gone before collapse succeeds the strain. Medical counsel may direct to that extent at least. But the religious soul would cling to divine grace and find therein the true safe- and although Mr. Nealon knew him-

EDITORIAL NOTES

The event of the week in England is a speech by Mr. Balfour in which he intimates that if protection were stronger master. Death obtained anto be adopted as a plank in the Unionist platform he would refuse received all the rites and blessings of to lead the party. But he still endeavors to fence with Mr. Chamber- ter world, where we hope he has relain by saying he desires a confer- ceived an eternal reward. ence with the colonies to talk over preference ideas. Mr. Balfour,, ap- age, and leaves to mourn his loss parently, is afraid that Mr. Chamber- Mrs. John Cleary, Miss Nealon and lain will turn upon him before the Mr. John Nealon of Toronto; also election and raise the banner of pro- a wife and a grown-up family of four tection over a dismembered Unionist sons and a daughter: Mr. Edward

Mr. John Burns, the English labor hurst. nominations are held. We say there M.P., contributes to the London Daily Mr. Nealon's acquaintance were heard is no representative citizen of To- News a letter on the relation beronto who, undertaking to voice Ca- tween drink and crime and lunacy, tholic opinion, would take the respon- showing that, on official statistics, sibility of advocating a Catholic no- Scotland holds an unenviable posi- train on Thursday to the cemetery mination in South Toronto by either tion. He says: "Scotland is the party. Toronto Catholics are not wealthiest country per head of poin politics. It is true that Catho- pulation, as it is the most industrilics form a considerable proportion ous people in the world. In many McDermott, Mr. W. Johns, Mr. W. of the electors of the new riding; but ways its people have generous and Protestant, out most of them earned we take it for granted that this is enduring qualities that give them a their bread by the sweat of their not recognized by either side as a high place amongst the nations, but Church, Gravenhurst, on Saturday special claim upon the convention. the disorder, drunkenness, lunacy, and morning at eight o'clock. May he

A. B. Aylesworth, K.C., has enter-

Hamilton Diocese

would meet with a ready response from all who were working.

There is a debt of about 10,000 on St. Joseph's church, and as this is a large sum on a church of its size There is little that is removed from a liberal response will be required

Tenderness of Pope Pius

hands in his continued, addressing end their days as paupers. of the calamities to which they might prayer for thee, but now the good day, 18th inst., in the Cathedral, Kil-

DEATH OF MRS. CORNELIUS HALPIN, PETERBOROUGH.

The death occurred at Peterborough Mrs. Halpin, wife of Mr. Cornelius Halpin, Lake street. The deceased was an old and respected citizen of Peterborough, she having lived here for a period of about fifty-five years. She was born in Limerick, Ireland, seventy years ago. she was but a young girl her par-She is mourned by her husband and

ents came to Canada to live. family of four sons and two daught-These are: Thomas, John and Michael, Peterborough; Patrick, Toonto; Mrs. W. J. Devlin, and Miss ridget, town. The deceased had only been ill a few days.

MR. DAVID NEALON, GRAVEN-HURST.

The death of Mr. David Nealon ocurred at Brandon, Man., on Monday, September 27th. Although for iew days previous no hopes were entertained of his ultimate recovery, self the sad decree, still no thought the end so near, and death, the "thief depicted in the Gos-

pel." came very unexpectedly

Deceased was stricken with typhoid At first it was claimed he would recover, but the disease took deeper root, and life gave way to a other victory. Mr. Nealon having Mother Church, was happy in quitting this Vale of Tears for that bet-

Mr. Nealon was sixty-two years of Nealon of Brandon, Man.; John and Fred of Vancouver, B.C.; Frank and Ada on the homestead at Graven-All who had the pleasure of to speak of his sterling qualities.

The remains were brought to Gravenhurst for interment. The funeral took place on the arrival of the north Rev. Father Collins performed the last ceremonies at the grave.

The pall-bearers were Mr. G. Homer, Mr. P. L. Clairmont, Mr. P. Bibby and Mr. A. Parkin.

A high requiem mass was sung for the repose of his soul in Saint Paul's

New York Choir Changes Will Be Slow

The following is from The New

desire to forsake the political arena, in the choirs expire the Gregorian

founded upon the Pope's letter to be pleased to learn that quite a the Bishops, throws out of employ- boom is brightening up the town. ment in this city 300 women singers, At present there is not a vacant who were paid for their services house to be found. The owners of each Sunday. There are 150 Roman residential lots have the contractors

porter yesterday:

most are those in the country, for having wisely encouraged the introthe pastors have no resources from duction of the new industries, which which to draw male singers. We have have lately been established here, the schools and clubs and lyceums of Barrie the "Beautiful" may now acd parish in the city. The demand another appellation, Barrie the the man who can sing will be "beautiful" and "busy." greater than ever, and while the male singers who are being paid by the sixth ward of Barrie, has lately still these are not nearly enough for known as Barrie Junction. Gregorian chant music. must be trained to the reading of and baby, of Brockville, and the chant music, and many a pastor O'Byrne, Toronto, were guests at the will now spend a good part of his Queen's during the past week. time in training male voices to the reading of plain chants."

ers in this city was \$40 a month. Mme. Hilke, the soprano of the Cathedral, has received \$85 a month for years. Miss Clary, the alto at the Cathedral, who made "Ben Bolt" Mr. T. Kennedy, architect, spent famous in the original production of a few days in Phelpston last week, "Trilby," receives \$75 a month.

Pauper Patriots in Australia

The Melbourne Advocate publishes bute a day's salary, the same as in a letter from Mr. Grattan Grey, the cathedral. A fuel fund is also making an appeal to the Irishmen of Victoria on behalf of two of the of Garryduff, near Dungarvan. "These doe. in an interview that has just been and, I regret to say, in very distress-

The Bishop of Kerry Consecrated

consecrated Bishop of Kerry on Sun-

SCHOOLS

ST. MARY'S SCHOOL

Boys who received testimonials merit for excellent deportment and application to study during the month

Senior Fourth-Wm. Maloney, Edward Foley, Michael Moad, Fletcher, Charles McCurdy, Joseph

Junior Fourth-Wm. Ayers, Francis Foley, Thomas O'Brien, Inzie Milne, John McCrohan, Edward Lane, John Barrett, John Ciceri, Romeo Grossi, Senior Third .- Thos. Shannon, Bernard Donville, Harry Sullivan, Al-hert Cain, Thos. Real, Eddie Doyle, Leo Ryan.

Junior Third .- Peter Haffey, Joseph Feeley, Edward Conderan, John Bannon, Russell White, Willie Hand, Albert Massey, Hugh Callaghan, Michael Feeley, Willie Thompson, Fred. White, Francis Corcoran, Willie Allen. Gordon Fensom, Joseph Oswin, Philip Paquette, Harry Overend, Francis Akrey, John O'Reilly. Boys who obtained the highest marks in the monthly examination:

Senior Fourth.-1, Wm. Maloney; 2, Michael Moad; 3, Wilfrid Bourdon. Junior Fourth.-Inzie Milne; 2 Thomas O'Brien; 3, John Byrne. Senior Third. - Thomas Shannon Harry Sullivan, Leo Ryan. Junior Third-Peter Haffey, Edward Conderan, Joseph Feeley. Senior Second-Wm. Watson, Basil

Watson, Patrick Foley. ST. FRANCIS' SCHOOL

Honor roll for September, boys department: Fourth Form .- V. Varley, N. Mackintosh, W. Kelly, W. Carroll, V. Corbett, F. McGinn, P. Corbett, S. Jamieson, F. Byron, A. Johnson, F.

Bero. Sen. Third Form.-F. Glynn, J Finley, E. Glynn, B. Yonder, Lambrick.

Junior Third.-John Brennan, Kennedy, F. Durand, C. Finley, L. O'Leary, F. Bartello, E. Broderick, Dempsey, J. Wright, J. Jamieson, W. Hennessy, D. McMahon. Senior Second .- Jos. Flynn, Dickinson, F. Byron, W. Fogarty, F. Polger, N. Carroll, E. Prince, T. Pelleisle, W. Murphy, J. Dempsey, J.

Monthly Examinations. kintosh; 3, W. Kelly. Senior Third .- 1, F. Glynn; 2, J. Finley; 3, W. Rutledge. Junior Third .- 1, F. Bartello; 2, J Britton; 3, J. Brennan. W.Murphy; 3, N. Carroll.

ST. MICHAEL'S SCHOOL September honor roll, Boys' De-

partment: Fourth Form, Sen. Div.-Excellent, C. Lalor, R. Stormont. Good, H. Weatherhead, R. Harmon, O. O'-Leary, B. O'Leary, F. O'Hearn, L. Fourth Form, Jun. Div.-Good, W. Monthly Examination, Sen. Div. G. Rennie; 2, R. Stormont; 3, R.

Jun. Did .- 1, W. Hutchinson; 2, B. Doyle; 3, P. Small. Third Form.-Excellent, F. Meehan, Quealey, M. Kelly, D. Stormont, Dear, W. Hickey, J. Deacon.

BARRIE CORRESPONDENCE

The many readers of The Register, This decree of the Archbishop, who formerly lived in Barrie, should Catholic churches in Manhattan, The Bronx and Richmond and 110 dences. An observer, passing churches outside of the city directly through the streets, can see that old affected by the Archbishop's letter. and long forsaken houses are being Mgr. McGean, chairman of the transformed into neat and comforttion on Church music and reported to cants are anxiously waiting to octhe Archbishop, said to a "Sun" re- cupy them. Our popular young mayor and wide-awake aldermen are the "The churches which will suffer cause of all this stimulation, they

Allandale, the well-known name of pastors to-day will help out, passed away and in future shall be

Singers | Mr. R. McHenry, Mrs. McHenry Very Rev. Dean Egan announced at mass last Sunday that on the 14th The average salary to women sing- inst Confirmation will be administered here in St. Mary's church to the qualified candidates. Miss Cavanagh of Warminster is

the guest of his uncle, Mr. M. Ken-

Consecration of Bishop Mangan

On September 18th the Kingdom of Kerry was assembled in its representatives in the Cathedral of St. Brencompanions in exile of the late dan, at Killarney, to witness the con-John Boyle Keilley, the former a secration of a new Bishop for the native of Cork County, and the latter ancient diocese of Ardfert and Agha-The scenes that were witnessed two men," says Mr. Grattan Grey, at Ennis a fortnight ago when Killa-There is a very touching passage ware now very old, and past work, loe welcomes its new Bishop to his See, were repeated yesterday when conscriptionist of the French type to develop in Canada a training ground for the Imperial service.

It is questionable, however, that Mr. Borden is showing better judg
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some of the most alert and noble given by the late Bishop of Laval, Mgr. Geay, to the Paris Matin regarding his interview that has just been and, I regret to say, in very distress, and in the very distress.

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See, were repeated yesterday when the circumstances. Four weeks ago, and in the very distress. out the whole southwest. Twenty years of a pastorate in the poorest, though the most beautiful, and may we not say the most intellectual part of even Kerry, have revealed to the people what manner of man the new Bishop is and what measure of heart he owns.

The Most Rev. Dr. Mangan was Prout Centenary Celebration Suggested

Mr. Grattan Flood makes the suggestion that in Cork, at least, the approaching centenary of the author of "The Bells of Shandon" ought to be defusion and sentimentality. Its frequency in these days of irreligion is of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. In this he shows an example that should not be lost upon some Ontario newspapters.

defusion and sentimentality. Its frequency in these days of irreligion is one of the darkest clouds upon human reason. Regarding self-destruction then, as an impulse of individual desolation and terror, the temptation desolation and terror, the temptation in the control of the darkest clouds upon human reason. Regarding self-destruction then, as an impulse of individual desolation and terror, the temptation in the control of the darkest clouds upon human reason. Regarding self-destruction then, as an impulse of individual desolation and terror, the temptation is one of the darkest clouds upon human reason. Regarding self-destruction then, as an impulse of individual desolation and terror, the temptation is one of the darkest clouds upon human reason. Regarding self-destruction then, as an impulse of individual desolation and terror, the temptation is one of the memory of a most remarkable of the memory of

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Catholics in Australia

Washington, Sept. 26.-While in Chicago recently I had the pleasure of meeting Rev. Fathers Reginald Eridge and Francis Grace, of Sydney, Australia. The reverend gentleman were on a tour 'over the world for recreation and study. They intended to stop over in Chicago a few days on their way to the World's Fair at St. Louis. Father Bridge spoke pleasantly of the many experiences he had in this country, and then gave an outline of the condition of the Fourth.-1, V. Varley; 2, N. Mac- Church in Australia. This he described as eminently satisfactory. He said:

"The priests and laity are working together in perfect harmony, especially on the all-important school ques-Senior Second .- 1, Joseph Flynn; tion. Since the church schools were denationalized, that is, deprived of financial support by the government, their support abd maintenance have fallen upon the different denominations. Under the magnificent leadership of Cardinal Patrick Francis Moran, Archbishop of Sydney, a man of great sternness and determination, and by far the most prominent figure in Australia, and Catholics of Australia have accomplished wonders and have far outdistanced the Protestant denominations in their work. The Protestant suffered equally with the Catholic by the act of denationalization, but are now divided on the subject of restoration of government support for denominational schools. Catholics are proportionately stronger in Austra-lia than in the United States. Here they constitute one-seventh of the population; in Australia one-fourth. There are six Archbishops, seventeen Bishops and a total Catholic population of 1.100,000. The diocese of Melbourne furnishes perhaps the best example of the conditions of our schools. This diocese has a Catholic population of about 150,000. There are something over 100 parochial schools, with 20,000 pupils, several industrial schools, with over 600 pupils and besides a number of academies and colleges, I do not know any country in the world that has as fine a school system as Australia. Few people in the rest of the world know anything about us and consider the great island of the antipodes a howling wilderness."

Day of Baptism

O day of glory, when, a child, Illumination's sign Claims sinful earth an heir of heaven. The Son of the Divine; God s Spirit makes an undefiled, Our glory seals the brow. In Christ we hope, by Him is given The might to conquer now.

Blest day of glory, but for Thee No grace would lead me on, No benefit or Sacrament Would feed Thy hungry one; In sin, with worldly infamy, How could I hope to stand? But Jesus in His mercy sent The Church its great command.

By faith and love, then, may we learn To anthem with the blest,

The "Holy" of Angelic choir When all is joy and rest. When Wisdom, Bove, and Power burn An incense to the Throne; Where Father, Brother, Holiest Fire, Dwell with Thy Saints as One. George Gwilym.

Sacriligious thieves who attacked the tabernacle of St. George's Cathedral, Southwark, London, had an unexpected surprise. The main purpose of the burglars was to secure the contents of the tabernacle. They succeeded in removing the last outward covering of beaten and raised brasswork, fully a quarter of an inch in thickness. Then they imagined they would then only have to face the wooden lining of the tabernacle; but, instead, they met with one of Chubb's strongest safes, with a special lock, which defied their violence. The ciborium and the monstrance are vessels of gold and of considerable value.

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