## THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1904

CHURCH AND STATE IN FRANCE

By his speech in the Chamber of Deputies, on Saturday last, Premier Combes tore the -veil completely from the front of his revolution, and proclaimed with unrestrained satisfaction the separation of Church and State and all that he understands by the phrase.

"The separation of Church and State has become inevitable," he "Those who advise a revision of the concordat are dupes who would condemn the Government to final humiliation. I am in favor of a free Church but with the same freedom as our other institutions have. In reality it is the Pope who wants separation. He was not to enslave the State as he enslaved the Church. Let those who will form penance before Popes. I have neither the age nor the taste for such practices.'

The only deceit resorted to in th foregoing declaration is in attribut ing to the head of the Church the desire for separation of Church and State. Pope Leo XIII., in 1892. wrote as follows to the French hierarchy :

"With regard to the maintenanc of this solemn and bilateral pact (the Concordat), which has always been faithfully observed by the Holy See, the adversaries of the Catholic religion themselves are not agreed. The most violent of them wants its abolition so that the State may have full liberty to molest th Church of Jesus Christ, Others, on the contrary, with more cunning de sire, or say they desire, its mainte nance, not that they recognize the duty on the part of the State te carry out its written obligations towards the Church, but simply that the State may continue to profit by the concessions granted it by th Church-just as if any one had right to separate the engagements undertaken from the concessions obtained, although both engagements and concessions form parts of one whole. For them, therefore, the Concordat should remain as a chain for binding the liberty of the Churchthat holy liberty to which she has a just and inalienable right. Which of these two opinions is destined to prevail? We do not know. We mention them only to recommend Catholics not to provoke division on a question which rests within the province of the Holy See.

'We shall not use the same language on the other point, concerning the principle of the separation o Church and State. which is tantamount to the separation of human legislation from Christian and Divine legislation. We shall not stop here to demonstrate all the absurd ty contained in this theory of sepa for that is clear to all ration, When the State refuses to give to God what is God's, it refuses by a necessary consequence to give citizens what they have a right to as men; for, admit it or not as we will, it remains true that the real rights of men spring from their duties to God. Hence it follows that the State, by failing in this respect in the principal object for which it was constituted, really ends bringing ruin upon itself and by con tradicting the principle which is the very reason for its existence. These higher truths are so clearly proclaim ed by the very voice of natural reason, that they impose themselves on every man who is not blinded by the viole ace of his passion. Catholic therefore cannot be too careful not to defend such separation.

a condition and it is which, if attended by many and grave inconveniences, offers some antages also, especially when the legislature, by a happy incoherence does not cease to be inspired Christian principles; and these advantages, although they cannot fully justify the false principle of s ration or authorize any one to de fend it, do nevertheless render wor thy of toleration a state of things which is not the worst of all. "But in France. a nation Catholic in tradition and in the present faith the of the majority of its sons,

Church should not be placed in the precarious situation in which it finds itself elsewhere. The more Catholics know of the intentions of the enemies who desire separation, the less reason they will find fo defending it themselves. What the enemy wants by separation-and they will say so in unmistakable terms,

is the complete independence of political legislation from religious legis lation; the absolute indifference the civil power with regard to the the interests of civil society, and very negation of the latter and the Church."

What Premier Combes understand by "a free Church, with the same freedom as our other institutions,' is exactly anticipated in the lan guage of the late Pope-that the the Church of Jesus Christ. This is what Combes has been doing: and this is what he has determined to continue doing when the Church placed at the mercy of the State completely.

THE REAL DANGER TO THE UNION.

The manifesto of the Irish hier archy, which we publish in another column, renews the most obvious of all the reasonable claims of the Irish people. The elementary and secondary education of a country cannot be parcelled away from its higher edu cation. Every talented boy should have his chance right up to the University. The separation of university education as a Protestant privilege was a necessary part of the old ascendancy policy in Ireland. In these days when it is said that all subjects of the sovereign are free and equal, Irish Catholics will still admit the continuance of the Protestant ascendancy if they allow the demand for higher Catholic education to be held back. Every man who has studied the Irish question from an impartial standpoint understands and admits this proposition. Lord Dunraven and the Unionist reform ers admit it. Mr. T. W. Russell and the Protestants who will not con cede subserviency to Orangeism ad mit it. Mr. Balfour and the majority of his government admit it; but have not the courage to legislate according to their convictions. The latest and most significant de

claration that has been made upor the point comes from Sir West Ridgeway, who was Under Secretary in Dublin Castle under a coercionist government. Writing to the Londor Times last week he said : "So long as I was in the public service, faith ful to the traditions of the Civi Service, I held my peace, but now I am free to speak. ... . Naturally

COL. SAM HUGHES HEARD FROM The True Witness has had the privilege of perusing the campaign lit erature of Col. Sam Hughes, one of the prominent members of the Conservative contingent from Ontario It is a curious and picturesque com pilation. In addition to largeness in bulk and volume, it has the spe

cial advantage of being printed upon paper of many hues. But the big gest sheets, which are like the pages of a newspaper, are turned out in strong Orange tints. Thus th Colonel shows his colors. Yet he is not satisfied with tacit appeals to the Orange vote. He makes Home Rule squarely an issue, for in paragraph 22 of what the lawyers would probably call his statement of claims he savs :

"Home Rule for Ireland, proposed by Hon. John Costigan, was opposed by Col. Hughes. He showed that the Irish people are ethnologically identical with those of England and Scotland; that they enjoy greater liberties and privileges than in the United States; that their disabilities

are of their own creation; for ample, they refuse to allow th amalgamation of railways which would facilitate shipment of stock to market and reduce rates: and State may have full liberty to molest that the question was only introduced for political purposes. He always opposes anything tending to disrupt the Empire."

> There is a great deal more of the same sort of stuff in Col. Sam Hughes' campaign rainbow. It is hard to understand him, because he jumps in a minute from ethnology to railway rates. All we can say off hand is that an ethnologist would experience considerable difficulty in showing the origin of the gallant Colonel, as he, himself, is without doubt an ass. There are ample grounds for this conclusion in the extract quoted above, wherein Col. Hughes claims Orange votes for op posing Hon. John Costigan's Home Rule resolutions; but in the next breath says the Irish won't amalgamate their railways. It is the English Parliament that can amalgamate or refuse to amalgamate Irish railways, and one of the reasons Irish want Home Rule is that they think they should have the say in such matters themselves. However, there is no use in talking reasonably with this Ontario Tory who seeks re election to a Canadian constituency by uninformed appeals to the

judices of his brethren. ENGLAND AND RUSSIA.

A most lamentable occurrence has signalized the start of the Russian Baltic squadron for the far East Crossing the North Sea at night and in dirty weather a fishing fleet of steam trawlers from Hull was apparently mistaken for a Japanes torpedo fleet and fired upon. Th fishing vessels signalled, but the signals were either misunderstood or ignored, which latter fact may not be thought amazing, because the Japanese have habitually resorted to false signals when creeping upon their enemy at night. The results o this shocking blunder committed include the sinking of some of the trawlers and loss of life upon

Resson and the common touch humanity in behalf of innocent. vic tims will clear away the present storm clouds.

A WORD TO THE WISE

These are wise and true words in which The Catholic Times comments upon the discussion that took place at the recent Birmingham conference of the Catholic Truth Society upor the spread of infidelity through everyday channels of publication. "In this connection." our contem

Office.

tation.

Prison by order of the House

Amongst other Irish Cogers

liant orator in Cogers' Hall.

O'Connor.

who sold the Irish cause at a criti

cal moment, and who is still remem

**CATHOLIC CHURCH MUSIC.** 

(Continued from Page 1.)

paration of the Vatican edition

There numerous MSS. are gathered

borrowed from many sources for this

purpose, and amongst them are the

there will continue to be accumulat

mands not alone the patient labor

of one monk, but that of the whole

body. They write on another close-

lined sheet of paper all the readings

William Nicholas Keogh, who

porary remarks, "we may well ask whether Catholics are doing their duty towards their own writers and their own press. Unquestionably they help materially as purchasers to extend the influence of the non-Catholic press. They should remember that the effects of Catholic action are to be measured by the support it receives. In the battle against in fidelity, if it be well conducted, they stand to win more than any other religious denomination."

Much has been made in the English newspapers of the fashionable reputation of the famous French con vent "Les Oiseaux." which has been closed under the anti-religious laws of the Republic. But it is well to remind Catholic readers that though queens and princesses have been numbered among the pupils of this estab-

lishment, the nuns remembered the traditions of the Catholic faith and gave board, lodging and education to twenty poor orphans. They also gave instruction to 120 poor children.

A memorial tablet has been unveiled to John Dunstable, the famous English musician, who died in 1453. Though Dunstable was a pious Catholic, the unveiling ceremony was preceded by a short Protestant service by the local rector. The an them was the exquisite plain chant "Angelus ad Virginem," of the 13th century, alluded to by Chaucer in "The Miller's Tale." This anthem was discovered among the Arundel manuscripts twenty-five years ago and may fairly be dated as written in the year 1290 or 1295, and has

Two "old masters," by Rubens and Vandyck, have been found in th Catholic Cathedral at Leeds, Eng land. They have been pronounced genuine, and the fortunate broken who bought them for a few shillings has been offered 2000 guineas for them. An art dealer from Antwery had previously offered £2000. It is reported, however, that the broke

is inclined to keep the pictures for an approaching sale in London, when he hopes to realize £8000 or £9000 at which they were originally valued by an expert. He adheres to his determination that whatever the is another thing, and one which deamount realized, he will give 25 per cent. of it to the Catholic Commu nity at Leeds.

of a melody in the different MSS., in such a manner that the same neumes A Protestant, writing in an Engare exactly above one another, lish paper, gives credit to Catholics columns separated by vertical lines for their stand on behalf of religiou

## SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1904.

of tion due to the Irish Saint, Cellach. dy; they indicate, in fact, the numor Gall. In Ireland, owing to th otes and whether these rise or fall, but not precisely to what Danish incursions and Anglo-Norman extent. Then there comes the feuds, no musical manuscript of oldpearance of a red line, above or beer date than the 14th century has low which the neumes wind : been preserved. Euriously enough, indications grow more definite; other lines are added to the first, and the the only specimen of music copied meaning is clear; the points or the in Dublin prior to the year 1370 is contained in the Red Book of the become squares or lozenges grouped togethe like the ancient Exchequer, now in the Public Record neumes of which they keep the names At that date the Carmelite All this ancient lore was certainly Friars were chaplains of the Exche something very new to most of the members of the Summer School. quer, and the music scoring which But as Plain Chant has not been is now to be found at folio 134 of finally buried in the dust of libraries the Red Book was, doubtless, due and as it lives still in the liturgy of to one of their scribes. There is a the Church, it is not enough to fragment of a Missal, too, in the Red Book, but without musical no-

how it was written; you must also hear it sung. In addition to the choir offices the Father Prior kind enough to enable his pupils (if indeed we should give that name to The "Ancient Society of Cogers' men some.of whom had bald heads) to hear some especially striking is the oldest debating society in pieces, which he had rendered London, and will shortly celebrate by some of his best singers in the Chap the conclusion of its hundred and ter Hall. It was a performance of fiftieth year of debate. The list of extraordinary beauty, of which no idea can be formed by persons who famous Irish barristers and Parliahave only heard the slow and dismentarians who were found among figured plain chant of our churches. the Cogers. in early manhood, is They sang first two of those sequenvery lengthy. John Philpot Curran. ces to the Blessed Virgin, of exquiwhen he was studying in the Temsite delicacy, which the musicians of ple, became a Coger, and the splenthe middle ages composed in a kind of ecstasy of love for Our Lady; dor of his oratory is still one of the then some pieces of a stronger, fuller traditions of Coger's Hall. O'Conbeauty, and of more ancient origin, nell was also a great and very popufor instance the Easter Alleluia with lar Coger, and nearly all the Coits superb finale, and the great gers were supporters of Catholic Christus factus est of Holy Week, so poignantly beautiful in its descrip-Emancipation. In 1844 the Cogers tion of the sufferings of the Pashad a special meeting to celebrate sion, and so triumphant in the O'Connell's release from Richmond sweeping movement of its second pare: propter quod et dedit illi no-Lords; and it is an extraordinary men quod est super omne nomen When you hear such a piece sung as fact that Lord Denman, who, at the it should be, you may fairly ask if trial in the Lords, described trial by ever musical inspiration has risen to jury as "a mockery, a delusion and greater heights.

a snare." was himself an old Cover All were delighted with the welwas come and the lessons given to them, was and with the singing of the monks. Mgr. Donnelly, the Bishop Auxiliary regarded during his three student of Dublin, who had spent eight days years in London as the most brilat the school, expressed the general He feeling in the speech which he made afterwards became Judge Keogh, before he left, to a gathering of the members. The same sentiment was expressed at a "tea" which was given, in the English fashion, by the bered in Ireland with execration Abbey to its guests. The Father Amongst other Irishmen famous in Abbot received the thanks of the the club were Captain Mavne Reid Summer School in French, Irish and Sir John Pope Hennessy, Lord Rus English. He himself expressed the joy which he felt at receiving the sell of Killowen, and Mr. T. P members, and his sorrow at being unable to receive them at Solesme And Father Moloney, radiant at the success of his idea, accompanied to the station the different groups of visitors as they left, happy as they heard more than one say to them work under his direction at the pre Until next year !

IN MEMORIAM

famous Antiphoners of St. Gall. The Anniversary masses were celebrat-MSS. which could not be borrowed ed in Montreal and Ottawa, and a are represented by copies or photosolemn Requiem Mass in St. Columgraphs, and two monks are at preban on last Monday for the repose ent travelling in search of MSS. to of the soul of the late Andrew Keyes. reproduce and in this manner there whose demise a year ago has left have already been accumulated, and roid in his large and well beloved family that never can be filled. He ed hundreds of witnesses to the Grewas born in the County of Kilke gorian tradition. To collect them freland, seventy-nine years ago, something, but to collate then 



THE LATE ROBERT KEYES.

and came to this country at the age

won

and

and

honesty and

of five with his parents and the

SATURDAY, OCTOBE News from Pa

ST. PATRICK'S PAR

lemn High Mass was Rev. Father Casey, profess Montreal College. The ser reached by Rev. James subject being "Extra The preacher handled his su terly manner. It was the rich vieing with the r poor with the rich, and a or with the poorer. Ext auses ruin to the family, the body, but also to and was against the virtu tice, humility and modest dusion the preacher exh congregation to be savin

had given them. Rev. Father Doran, of S isco, who was visiting th tery for a few days, left day night for Quebec.

Rev. Father McCorry, C for Hartford, Conn., where esent engaged in giving The new marble alter is piece of workmanship. It by T. Rochon & Sons, the who made the beautiful altar rail at St. James Ca the memory of the late lam ther James Callaghan. Th 12 feet high, and is mad inds of marble, white land, royal red from Belgi onyx from Brazil. The do abernacle is from Paris, 1 wilded, and has the figure tan on it. The altar cos The first Mass was said o Friday last by the pastor. two more marble altars ne will be the next generous of The lecture given last Fr ing in Windsor Hall by th J. McCorry was splendidly The subject, "The Story B was well handled, and wh hans lacking much in th sacredness which was to be ortrayed very acceptably ouching scenes in our life. The pictures were cl one missed the old-time ma and the modern school d carry with it the same in The pastor was well plea the good attendance, ar from all points of view, th for which he is so earnestly will be greatly benefited by stantial sum realized.

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ST. ANN'S PARIS The women's retreat in pr

for the jubilee will open on Nov. 6th. The Fathers are busily e resent giving missions an

in several places. Those who attended the Men's euchre party held 1 at St. Ann's Hall were low praises of the beautiful pr

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ST. GABRIEL'S PAT High Mass was sung by t

Rev. Wm. O'Meara, and t preached by Rev. Father J the evening Rosary, Vesper nediction were held The catechism classes

rell attended in the basem Church. The choir of the Church

reinforced by juvenile voice rendering plain chant mas very devotional manner. Gabriel's Total Abst Benefit Society will discus next meeting the formation nile branch.

English words.

the

"For to want separation of Church uence to have the Church reduced to the liberty of living according to the common law. This situation exists, it is true, in certain port of the Tory Government.

I rejoice in the spread of liberal and enlightened views among the Irish landlords: but for this revolt, or let The incident will put some strain me say awakening, the extremists of the Unionist party-none the less dan gerous because loyal and conscientious -are chiefly responsible, for they, by their stubborn policy of non-possutice to be done to the Roman Cathoversity education, and last, but not least, by the short-sighted and re lentless way in which they expelled from the House of Commons the wise and patriotic Irishmen who there represented the sober-minded members of the Unionist party, have caused moderate Irishmen to reflect and rea lize that theirs is an irreconcilable policy, which spells disaster to the Union."

This from the Under-Secretary who served this very irreconcilable party in Dublin Castle is startling.

But and State is to want, by a natural its truth is known to all except the Orange bigots who demand Catholic disability as the price of their sup-

th "Whatever her faults boats that escaped and reached Hull. education. may be," he says, "the Catholic upon the relations of England and Church does not make compromises Russia; but it is certain that ample over the instruction of her children apology and full compensation will in the Christian faith. She does be offered by the Russian Governnot allow the Bible to be taught ment. An imperative demand for 'without creed or dogma'-the Nonmus, by their refusal to allow jus- the punishment of the Russian offi- conformist demand-and she never cer or officers responsible for the intrusts holy things to teachers aplics of Ireland in the matter of uni- mistake may involve the two gov- pointed without religious tests. The ernments in a dangerous exchange of Roman Church in this country will notes. On the one hand it is im- stand firm as a rock long after the possible for England to allow the Church of England has compromised hasty opinion of a Russian naval ofwith error. And she will reap ficer to rule the issue of life and reward. Terms will have to death upon English waters; but, on made with her. She will be teach the other hand, it is known that the ing her children the Christian faith Russian Admiral had given orders to in her schools when we have sunk in the fleet to preserve the most vigil- the waves of undenominationalism." ant guard against covert attack in

the North Sea and English channel, where a Japanese flotilla of tor and submarine boats was lying in Church Music brings the fact into wait. England and Russia have preserved the amenities wonderfully well during the course of this war, in spite of the repeated jingo fits

so that you can thus take in, at one glance, the history not only of a melody, but of each group of notes in that melody. The next thing is to reduce these varied elements one-to note the resemblances, to choose between the variants, by taking account of several considerations, but especially of antiquity, and to present this work to the Commission charged with the duty of fixing the official text of the chant of the Church. Several thousands of these tables of comparison have already been written by the young monks employed by the Reverend Father Prior; for the work was undertaken in view he of a critical edition, long before there was any question of the Vatican edition.

sisters, who have all preceded him, to receive the reward of the just. The members of the Summer school Since 1830 he has lived in the pawere able to understand, by casting rish of St. Columban, County of Two a glance over the MSS. or even over any one of these tables, the evolu-Mountains, and by his good qualities and happy disposition has tion by which, in the course of centhe love and respect of the whole turies, the square notation, and then parish. A good and faithful Cathothe modern, arose out of the neume. lic, a loving husband and father, To the uninitiated the neumes are a kind and charitable to all, his maxkind of mysterious hieroglyphics little lines apparently ims were: industry, points and modesty, love of God, home without a motive, and crawling like duty, and as such will always live earthworms over the text to be sung. in the memory of his family Even to the initiated they do not friends. May his soul rest in peaces from which the press has suffered. was copied at St. Gall's, a founda- betray the whole secret of the melo

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ST. MARY'S PARIS

High Mass was sung by ther McDonald, and a sho preached by Rev. Father F pastor.

The euchre held last w the auspices of the C.M.B.A 54, at their hall, St. street, proved a great suc well as a very enjoyable af

\* \* \* ST. ANTHONY'S PAF The Catechism classes co children, and are taugh teachers, being supervised Father Thos. Heffernan. 7 largest number of children ttended the Sunday classes. St. Anthony's pe growing rapidly. Only a ago it was the youngest pa to-day its motto is : "'Upw Onward." Well done, St. A The second of the series parties held on Wednesday Oct. 26th, in St. Anthon

The discussion aroused by the Pope's interest in the reform of prominence that the actual oldest existing copy of the Gregorian Antiphonary is the work of Irish monks. This priceless musical manuscript