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DITH IN THE PAVILION.

a treasure trove to d his P. P. A. follow-Mail and others of a word uttered by a or journalist against nich he has deemed it the pending political s him and them the portunity of proclaimeen attacked and mis. Roman Catholics, who ine under all the insions with which these determined to fight

the ethics of these holics have no rights be respected, and when nst their attacks upon d convictions, we are I that there is a Cathed" or "solid vote' driven to the polls in dictates of some cenal authority, and on ve are unjustly accusparty "of bigotry and

repeat what we have times stated in our ave no "crystallized" atholic people have the to know when their naced, and their holiest sulted ; and they have sent it without having Meredith or the Mail, ther, before their eyes. e Most Reverend Archston issued last week a ter on the subject of ation. This document, is it is needful at this it, when Catholic educaened, has given much Meredith, who so took it he thought it proper to lent attack upon His oronto Pavilion on Wed-

ig, the 30th of May. eports of Mr. Meredith's e Toronto dailies, and we learn that as soon as n had finished his attack ber policy of Sir Oliver ernment, his audience by the announcement word or two to say on the acation, that word or two rence to the " utterances emen, both residing in the subject of the gen-

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at the period of every general election," he was urged on by cries of "Give it to him."

He might have known from his ex. perience four years ago that he was on dangerous ground when attacking by Government of Ontario ; but we may name a venerated prelate of the Catholic Church. At that time he thought proper to attribute to Archbishop to the lot of Mr. Wm. Harty, of Kings-Cleary the advice given by the Canadian Freeman to Catholics to unite in defence of freedom of Catholic education ; and from such miserable premises he made his famous deduction that the Catholics of Canada are the "com- done, a clean record, a department in mon enemy," against whom all Protestants should unite.

On that occasion he fared so ill at the hands of the Archbishop, in the discussion which ensued, that we might have supposed he would have had more discretion than to have attempted at the present time to renew that discussion. It was then proved beyond the possibility of doubt that the basis on which Mr. Meredith fought through his no Popery crusade was a false issue ; but it suited his purpose to pander to the fanatical spirit of a faction whose motto is undying hatred to Catholics ; and he is now playing precisely the same game, and in a very similar manner, though perhaps a little more cautiously But all the same he has thrown out the challenge to Catholics, and we do not hesitate to take it up. We would be recreant to our duty if we allowed his policy, as he has announced it, to pass unchallenged. It is a policy, plainly announced, to kill off the Separate school system of the province by harrassing its supporters to the utmost extent. At present the Separate school taxes are collected by the municipalities, just like the Public school taxes. Mr. Meredith and his party, with the exception of Mr. S. White, of North Essex, have voted that the burden of collection be thrown again upon the Separate school trustees.

Before the amendments to the school Acts were passed, under Mr. Mowat's Administration, Catholic non-residents were obliged to pay their taxes to the Public schools, as they could not become supporters of Separate schools. Mr. Meredith declares that if he should succeed in attaining power, he will sweep away this amendment, and all others which make the Catholic school system more workable, and hamper the Catholic schools with this grievance once more. In fact, if Mr. Meredith should become Premier of Ontario, Catholics will have to fight anew the whole battle of freedom of education which we fought in the past and won; and it is because Mgr. Cleary has pointed this out that he is now made the object of Mr. Meredith's attacks. In order to raise a prejudice in the

minds of his Protestant hearers against the Archbishop he repeats the old falsehocd that His Grace had maligned the "poor defenceless young women of the schools of Napanee." This matter was already discussed, and His Grace, supported by the evidence of many

HON. WM. HARTY. It was regretted on all hands when Hon. C. S. Fraser was forced by illhealth to relinquish the portfolio of the Department of Public Works in the now say that an equal degree of pleasure is felt that the position has fallen ton. Those who know him best have no fears that when the time comes for his retirement-and we hope it will not be for many years - he will leave to his successors, as Mr. Fraser has the management of which no man dare

say there has been aught but honesty and a brilliant capacity for the work. The Toronto Globe makes the following reference to the retiring minister and to the Hon. Mr Harty ;

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EDITORIAL NOTES.

IN THE columns of a newspaper there are at times to be found strange companionships. An instance of this kind occurred in last Saturday's Globe, in one of the pages of which was to be seen a letter from the Rev. Mr. Madill, President of the P. P. A., following which is another written by His Grace, the Archbishop of Kingston. The first line of the usual prominent heading is "Madill and Cleary." This reminds us of a heading we noticed in an American paper a few weeksago, "Coxey and Cleveland." We suppose the sub-editor of the Globe will claim newspaper privilege for this

unseemly act. We should fancy, however, that it is none the less an insult to the distinguished Archbishop of Kingston to be placed in such close proximity in a newspaper with the clerical madcap who wears the livery priests and others who heard his of Him who admonishes us to love our

synopsis of a speech delivered by the bert. Vigorously and beautifully he ARCHBISHOP CLEARY REPLIES part of the same address from which rev. president of the P. P. A., at compared the principles of the Gospel Niagara Falls. The rev. gentleman, with those of Socialism. He deit is stated, read and commented upon nounced in scathing terms the policy the form of oath taken by the Catholic of the Government. He pointed out laity. We regret very much the re- the effects of the pernicious and unporter did not give us some informa- godly legislation that has sought to tion in regard to its nature. This banish God from the schools, from the oath is a revelation to us, and we family and from the minds of the youth doubt not it was composed by the same of France. The Comte was frequently person who wrote the papal encyclical interrupted during his speech by the that was spread broadcast about a year hisses and jeers of his opponents. His ago, and in which it was stated that words, however, will be productive of the Pope required Catholics, last September, to arise and exterminate their from lips that are strangers to false-Protestant fellow-citizens. These con- hood and hypocrisy. They will coctions of firebrands would be amusing awaken an echo in the hearts of thouwere it not that they have a mischievous tendency, for, unfortunately, there wearied by the schemes and plans of is a class of Protestants ever ready to believe the most nonsensical assertions

concerning the Catholic Church. OUR city contemporary, the Free Press, on last Saturday, dealing editorially with the subject of the live cattle trade of Great Britain, says that The Irish are large shippers of Irishbred live cattle to the sister isle; it is their only market, and the Canadians and Americans are their keen competitors. So to conciliate Rosebery's supporters, Canadian cattle are excluded. This state of affairs is looked upon as a great grievance, and our contemporary gleefully parades it as a matter for which the Irish and Rosebery should be the sale of books. censured. Surely our neighbor is very thoughtless in taking such a position. Can it be possible that the principle of protection holds good only when it helps to swell its own pockets? Have not the Irish as good a right to protection as Canadians? Free trade and protection is a political question, and the CATHOLIC RECORD, being a non-political paper, we have no opinion to offer on either one side or the other. We merely wish to point out the incon-

sistency of our contemporary in throwing a stone at the Irish for adopting a principle, the soundness of which it has labored most assiduously to demonstrate.

It would be strange, indeed, if after the next election the Patrons of Industry do not go to the wall. And the blame may be attached to members of its own household, whose thirst for political power has urged them into attitudes ill becoming the objects for which the society was instituted. The member for North Bruce, Mr. McNaughton, was elected as a Patron; and on seeking re-election became enrolled as a member of the P. P. A., no doubt entertaining the notion that such a course would bring him strength at the polls. Still more extraordinary and condemnable is the conduct of the Grand President, Mr. Mallory, who has taken the stump as an ardent supporter of Mr. McNaughton. We would ask these gentlemen how can Catholics have any confidence in a society some of the prominent members of which are, in another organization, sworn to ostracize them-sworn to deprive them of

much good, inasmuch as they came sands of his countrymen who are politicians who are bartering the glory of France in the marts of their

private greed and ambition. THE Philadelphia Catholic Times says that a semi-official note in the Vatican organ, the Osservatore Romano, is published to the effect that in order to make the matter perfectly clear, all replies sent by the Cardinal Secretary of State in acknowledgment of books presented by the authors to the Holy Father must not be regarded as an approbation either of the authors

or of the doctrines of the books in question. This was much needed, as such letters were often employed to further

SCHERER it was, we believe, who ridiculed the Catholics who talk much and do little. He had doubtless reason for his fun-making. Catholics naturally guard with jealous care the heritage of faith that has been handed down to them as a sacred trust, and rejoice that the stream of Catholic purity and faith courses in their veins, and yet they are hopelessly inactive when they should give evidence of the faith within them. They lack the stern unwavering loyalty that gives no quarter to petty spite or private opinions.

FR. DANIEL D' BASSONO, the Franciscan who was the confessor of Pope Leo XIII., is described by the Fransican Annals as an accomplished theologian and highly esteemed by the Holy Father. It was this humble friar who inspired an eloquent American prelate with the happy realization of the divine and human in the Pope when he saw the Pontiff, amid the Thabor glories of a sacred festival borne like a god among men, and afterwards in spirit saw him enter a lonely room in the Vatican, go straight to where the brown-habited and purple stoled Friar Daniel sat, and kneeling at the friar's feet to strike his breast and move his lips to the music of the words, "Bless me, Father ; for I have sinned."

SPEAKING lately before the Brotherhood of Engineers Archbishop Ireland had the following to say of strikes: "They are in the industrial world April, 1890, when I deemed it my what wars are between peoples—to be dreaded for the ruin they cause, and wheth for the ruin they cause, and dreaded for the ruin they cause, and shocking diatribes of the *Mail* Mere-persecution in every imaginable form edith faction, and the equal righters at the hands of emperors and kings who were then going from eith racial and literate of the mereors and kings other counsels have failed and where and from town to town in the province, great interests are at stake; and when violently and persistently denouncing Christian education in the Separate strikes do take place they must be, like schools, and threatening to bring about wars between civilized nations, conductthe ultimate abolition of our constitued under the dictates of justice and hutional rights for the Christian educamanity. Amid the utmost fury of strikes tion of our little ones, by clamorous agitation and the continuous exciteproperty must be held sacred and the ment of popular passion. In this refer-ence I cited the constitutional guaranliberty of other men allowed, as we demand that our liberty be allowed. the given to the Church by her divine He who deprives another man of liberty Founder that "the gates of hell shall not prevail against her," and, of loses his own. These are the impericourse, explained the scriptural meanous laws of social justice and of God's ing of our Lord's phrase, "Gates of religion." A thoughtful utterance and hell," one to be studied by every workingsion for the fighting forces of Satan, man in the land. A strike should be the Prince of Darkness, Christ's arch the last resort of the laborer. Experenemy, whose empire is hell and whose army is the myriad host of demons. I ience has shown that in too many cases strikes have been organized by soulmake no apology to atheists or infidels less demagogues for the furtherance of doctrine regarding the existence of their own aims and that their prosper ity has been built up in the ruined homes and hopes of the men they duped. Fortunately the average workman keeps abreast of the times and knows the prophets, the Psalms and Sapienwhat value to put upon the highly colored sentiments of a would-be agialmost every chapter of the four gos. tator. He may feel keenly the aggressiveness of the capitalist, but Catholic epistles, especially those of St. Christian teaching keeps before his mind the truth that property is sacred.

Archbishop's Palace, Kingston, May 31. - (To the Editor): It is not altogether unpleasant for one whose days are laborous to have amusing literature provided for his intellectual entertainment, an hour or two after sunset. In this respect I cannot say that certain Toronto journals fail to contribute a goodly share to my quiet enjoyment frequently throughout the year and, with generous abundance, in the seasons appointed tor campaign ing. But, meanwhile, there are certain methods of literary warfare that may sometimes demand serious " All is notice. An old adage says: fair in love and war. There are, however, limitations to the privileges which this apothegm seems to concede Christian civilization has refined the usages of warfare, whether the weapon of fight be the sword or the pen. The liberty of the press has been immensely

enlarged in modern times and is guaranteed by public law and social sentiment ; but law and sentiment and professional honor have prescribed restrictions on its exercise to guard it against degenerating into licentiousness. The purpose of this letter is to expose to the public an instance of the worst kind of journalistic abuse of liberty, and the employment of dishonorable methods by the editor of the Foronto Mail in yesterday's issue of his paper.

The editor devotes little less than two columns to editorial comment on my recent instruction to my flock respecting the primary religious duty of parents to give their children a

Christian education. The first column in its entirety displays the wonderful ingenuity of the editor in laboring to appear before his readers as a mighty champion of the no Popery cause by the profuseness of his writing, and all the while does not express a single idea in reference to his subject. He then introduces me to his readers in the second column as the author of certain utterances in 1890, which he prints in the form of a short paragraph with inverted commas at the beginning and end and on every one The paragraph of its fourteen lines. is presented to the Mail's intelligent readers as a series of four short sentences, excerpted from one continuous sermon, having reference to one definite subject ; and the successive sent-

ences are brought into so close a relation with one another that the demonstrative pronouns in the later sentence are necessarily referred to antecedents in the immediately preceding one. Thus after the second sentence Mail are led to believe that I not only 'poisonous pastors," but also as demons.

Now, sir, what will honorable jour-nalists think of this, when they learn that the first eight lines of the paragraph thus quoted by the editor of the Mail are extracted from an address delivered in the month of April, 1890, and the subsequent six lines are taken from a report (a malignant and wilfully corrupt report) of an address delivered by me on the 29th of October, of the same year. The first eight lines are part of a sermon delivered in the

e preceding eight lines are extracted ong (except in so far as the context is corrupted) to an address pronounced by me in Kingston on the 30th of October, 1890, fully six months subsequent to the delivery of the preceding eight lines. The editor of the Mail here tells his readers that I said "these the demons) are the poisonous pastors that would lead the forces of Infidels, Atheists and bigots against Christian schools, etc." This sentiment has This sentiment has never been uttered by me in Kingston or elsewhere. In the address referred to I had occasion to say that "our blessed Saviour describes the true pastor and the hireling pastor. pourtraying the characteristics of each of these two classes, I felt bound by my duty to advert to the deplorable fact. known to all, that "scores of men calling themselves Christian pastors, shepherds of Christian souls, allied them selves with the declared enemies of Jesus Christ and His right to reign and rule and enter into full possession of the minds and hearts of the little ones regenerated into the newness of divine life by communication of His blood. Not a meeting of the leaders of warfare against Christian education has been held in Kingston or any other city of the province without two, three, four, five or six men, who call themselves Christian pastors, presenting them selves on the platform and shamelessly urging on the assault against the Church and her right to Christianize the early life of her children by leaven-

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ing their education with the knowl-edge of God and His law, His holy fear and Hislove." I rebuked this impiety, justly deserved, and I am happy in thanking God that such an awful profanation of the gospel of Christ has not been repeated in this city from that day to this, or, if it has, no body seems to have heard of it. So much for the substance of that section of my ad dress.

As regards the Mail editor's abominally corrupt quotation, as it were, of my words, "these (the demons) are the poisonous pastors" its virus consists not only in the immediate connection of this sentence with one that had been delivered six months previously on a different subject, but also, and chiefly, in the substitution of the word "pas tors" for "pastures," which latter word occurrs in the following sentence of my instruction : "The true pastor is vigilant in guarding his flock against straying into poisonous pastures, and he has most loving and tender care for the lambs of the fold," etc.

I have borne much of misrepresenta tion and villification from the editor of the Toronto Mail. For many motives, natural and supernatural, I have sub follows the third with this form of mitted to it in silence. Obloquy and connection : "And later on." (These abuse are part of our Christian inherare the poisonous pastors, etc.): The itance, promised to the followers of pronoun "these" being referred by Christin general, and, in most partic-the law of grammatical construction to ular and emphatic form, forefold by the word demons in the preceding our crucified King to be the portion of sentence ; whence the readers of the the Apostolic hierarchy. The apostles bore this persecution even unto death. designated certain political pursons as So also did their successors and all the martyrs of the first three centuries of the Church's history in countless numbers. And all along the line of centuries, in the successive conflicts of God's Church with Paganism, heresy, Infidelity and evil-minded statesmen of highest rank and power, true Christians have had to suffer manifold wrong for the name of Christ. But none have suffered more severely, or borne their sufferings more courageously, than the Bishops of the Church, who have been forced by the obligations of their office to stand forward as champions of right and truth in defence of their flocks These have been the choice victims of action, and the equal righters are then going from city to city and literary scribes and would be phil-osophers and lawless demagogues. It

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Kingston gentleman to eredith referred was the or Grant, Principal of iversity. Conservative , Principal Grant recogr Oliver Mowat has done ne Province well, and that not afford to lose his sers Mr. Meredith puts the

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ipal Grant is a Presbyterould not suit Mr. Meredith out as the chief object of He well knew the longaudience he had before would not have been true dents if he had not selected lic prelate for the chief is vituperation; and so comes in for a large share tion. This seems to have alatable to Mr. Meredith's P. ience than anything he said regarding the future "great party" which he to be attacked when his es against justice were for as soon as he stated : n regard to the other pro-. . this gentleman, to now referring breaks out Napanee address, denied the truth of the report which was circulated concerning him. This should have sufficed to settle that point, but Mr. Meredith, in order to gain the plaudits of a P. P. A. audience, repeats this

ance which is the portion of Toronto, story. - However, the truth or falsity of this Hamilton, London and Brantford. In report has nothing whatever to do with the last named place about six months the issue at stake in the present elecsince the civic election was fought tion. It is not a question of Mgr. chiefly on the question whether a Cath-Cleary's opinion concerning "the olic policeman should or should not be poor defenceless " Napanee ladies, but retained in the services of the corporaof Catholic rights, and on this point tion ; and we believe the party which we say Mr. Meredith is against us, desired to have him dismissed scored and it is our duty to defeat him if we a victory. A similar case has just can. We may win or lose the battle occurred in Galt, and Chief of Police now to be fought, but if we lose it, in Ahern has been sacrificed on the the present confusion of parties, we altar of religious bigotry. The shall fight it over again when we shall charges brought against him are so have the opportunity. silly that even those who preferred

The Toronto Mail blames us severely for having advised our friends to support the Government candidates against all comers, under whatever name they may masquerade, whether Conservatives, Patrons, Independents, or P. P. Aists. We repeat that advice; and we are not the first who have advised a similar straightfor ward course. At a critical moment, if we hope for victory, there must be no indecision. We say, therefore, let everyone who is desirous of sustaining Catholic rights, everyone who has in him a desire for justice to all, sup vice; and we are not the first who him a desire for justice to all, support the Reform candidates on the 26th inst., and we doubt not that victory will be assured. We hope that not Catholics alone, but also all liberal Protestants, will follow this course.

St. Theresa used to say that, if humility was to be considered the first grace for ordinary souls, we must consider that for souls aiming at perfection, courage is of more account at starting even than humility.

the rights of citizenship. forming a work dear to the heart of LUTHER receives scant courtesy the enemy of mankind.

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IN LAST Saturday's Globe appeared a

effect on the aldermanic board.

from Dr. Creighton, the Protestant Bishop of Peterborough, in his work WE regret very much to notice that entitled "The History of the Papacy the town of Galt has allowed itself to during the Reformation." He refuses drift into the bad repute for intolerto have aught to do with the oftrepeated statement that a love for intellectual liberty animated Luther's hostility to Roman Catholicism. "Though humanism," says Dr. Creighton, "cleared the ground for

Luther, he was altogether a novice in science or philosophy. With the Renaissance he had no sympathy. It was no desire for intellectual liberty that brought him in the theological ring.

MR. BENSON, the author of "Dadd," has presented the public with a new novel, which has, and justly, merited them must have been forced to laugh many adverse criticisms. One censor declares it to be sensual, earthy and thereat : and the real reason becomes only too apparent-which is that the unwholesome, and that it was written to ridicule virtue and applaud vice. members of the council are crea-Some, doubtless, are not aware of the tures of the P. P. A. We take the fact that Mr. Benson is the son of the following extract fre n the local paper, Archbishop of Canterbury. The the Reformer, in regard to this case : learned prelate is doubtless perplexed over the literary pranks of his

offspring, and unless he denounce the prurient publication he will find himself faced with a grave and serious scandal.

ANGLICANS are working for the ex-A press despatch informs us that tirpation of Ritualism. No more episcowhile all this villainy was going on pal sticks or fancy vestments is the over five hundred souls had been conwatchword. The jackdaw will be verted in union revival services by Major George Hilton, a friend of the stripped of his borrowed plumage. evangelist Moody. Evidently the

THE Comte de Mun has again distinguished himself by a masterly diswho is honest and fearless in denounccourse directed against the Socialists. ing abuses wherever they may exist. It was worthy of the days of Montalani-

Bur a year ago and all France was ringing with the news of the Panama scandal. The principal movers in the as the mighty adversary nefarious and dishonest transactions were burdened with all manner of opdemons, who infest this earth and probrious epithets, and to day one of wage unceasing war against them sits in the French parliament as followers of Jesus of Nazareth, the Chairman of the Budget Committeea very model of integrity. We refer our Saviour, to M. Rouvier, who was elected to that important position over Caraignac, less ages. Amen."

The latter six lines of the Mail's paragraph, quoted by him as mine and as

will be so to the end.

It may be no harm to call attention to the fact that not alone archbishops and bishops are faisely reported in their utterances, and deliberately misrepresented by the pious editor of the Toronto Mail, but also statesmen, who are usually surrounded by a bodygnard of vigilant witnesses of their forms of speech ; and even the Hon. Sir Oliver Mowat seems to enjoy no privilege in this respect. For instance, in the report of Sir Oliver's address in London last Monday night, which every biblical scholar the Mail, with seemingly studious knows to be an eastern form of expres- spitefulness, quotes the Premier's reply to Mr. Meredith's objection to the Separate school law on the ground of relig ious Sisters' qualifications as teachers "They (the Catholics thus: entitled to take teachers qualified to be for teaching my people the Christian such by the laws of Quebec. The schools stood by that law because many demons and their active hostility of them were poor and it was important against the kingdom of Christ and His to get TEACHERS OF A LOWER QUALIFIdisciples on this earth. From the first CATION than those from Ontario. Such hapters of Genesis to the last chapters a teacher can be got for less expense. of the Apocalypse, the whole law and On reading this passage it occurred to me that Sir Oliver could not have used tial books and Job and Tobias, in such language. It would be entirely in contradiction of his argumen pels, the Acts of the Apostles, the and purpose. The context clearly ran thirteen epistles of St. Paul and seven counter to the phrase about "a lower qualification," the question being solely, as Sir Oliver had just stated, John, St. Peter and St. Jude, Satan, that is, the devil, called by the Jews one of purely financial economy. Beelzebub, and by our Divine Lord Whereupon, I took up the *Globe* to the "Prince of This World," and by ascertain what the Premier did actually St. Paul "The Ruler of this World of say, and I found that he had not made Darkness," is everywhere represented any such false and insulting statement of Jesus against Catholics, their schools and Christ and commander of an immense their religious teachers. His words host of inferior wicked spirits called are reported in the *Globe* as follows: demons, who infest this earth and "The reason they wish to stand by the that law is, because many of these schools are poor, and it is important to Word made flesh, our Redeemer and them to get teachers at the LOWEST "the King of Ages, the POSSIBLE EXPENSE and a teacher from immortal and invisible, the only God, their religious orders properly quali-to whom be honor and glory for end-fied comes to them at the least expense.

+ JAMES VINCENT CLEARY, Archbishop of Kingston.