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\*IN vain will you build churches, give missions, found schoolsall your works, all your efforts will be destroyed if you are not able to wield the defensive and offensive weapon of a loyal and sincere Catholic press.

-Pope Pius X.

## Episcopal Approbation.

If the English Speaking Ca tholics of Montreal and of this Province consulted their best interests, they would soon make of the TRUE WITNESS one of themost prosperous and powerful Catholic papers in this country. I heartily bless those who encourage this excellent work.

> PAUL, Aschbishop of Montrea

NO CATHOLIC NEED APPLY. The Orange lodges are asserting with ever increasing boidness that the public offices of the country are not open to Catholics. Two exprespointed than usual-have lately been uttered with lodge-room authority of July at Peterboro, Ont., a minister looked forward to the day when no Catholic would be allowed to be Premier of Canada. There is no use in losing one's temper over such an Nor should we take any notice of it: but we have not virtue enough to let it go, and we claim too much patriotism to allow a spirit of that kind to start again. if ever it ruled at all, in our minion. Here is a minister-a thing who calls himself not only a man but claims reverend as his due titlewho professes to be a leader in Israel; who pretends, though he does not practice it, that charity towards his neighbor is the second great commandment-here he is deliberately proposing to ostracize a large and important class of the community Did he reflect upon his words? Die he mean what he said? If he did not he is a hypocrite; and if he did he is a sower of division, an rant boaster. whose opinion his Orange hearers ought to be the first to repudiate. Making due allowance for his chicken-like flights of oratory and his witless attempt to tickle the ears of his audience-conceding the day he was vainly desiring to honor and all over the Province of Ontario with the other he leads his Orange to be teachers. Our religion is too brethren on. There was a time in strong to be cowed; too deep to be the fistory of England when Ca- moved, too sacred to be paraded-it tholic spelled helot; there never was lies apart from the natural condiin Canada a day when a Catholic could not vote at the same poll or it controls and orders for the betterstand on the same platform with any of his neighbors. Nor will the day call of Orange would-be orators. Cathelics are here to stay. They were in the country first. No bigotry can frighten them, no cowardice can expel them. Let not the friends of this taker claim that he wishes exclude Catholics only from the No Catholic need apply. Cradled in highest position—the Premiership. If hatred, raised in bitterness, Orangeism is perpetuating in Canada. the cruel memories of Irish fratricidal cruelty. As it was in the old counthe Premiership is closed against us, all positions in the government are closed. If these are closed so also is membership of parliament, so also is try it is the curse of the new.

the franchise. Any man must mit the necessary connection bet these links and the same chain. They are the rungs in the ladder. It ought to be the pride of every Canadian that no position in the country is barred against any class or any creed. The man who takes any other stand, be he Catholic or Protestant, minister or not, is not a patriot. He not worthy of civil freedom-for he would turn it against his country and selfishness and vindictive prejudice. minister as there can be excuse for Catholics in spite of Orange lodges and their orators. The talent and solving elements, to survive conduct of any citizen, Catholic or other, will be forever the passport to and the obtaining of honor and position in this Canada of ours. Another act aiming at the same

or at least to those members who do not oppose, or who did not oppose, the appointment of Roman Catholic to the public school staff. teachers "We demand," says the letter, "that as Protestants and public school supporters our rights be properly cared for, and that only Protestant teachers be elected to teach our childand a lay member has no show in Therefore your board has no right whatever to betray your trust to the Protestants of Toronto, whose money pays to support the public school The letter claims most absurdly that Rome has a deep laid purpose in placing teachers in these "With Rome," says the sischools. nister epistle, "the end justifies the

a lodge or association of men would might reject the magistracy of this write such malicious extravagances. What does Rome know about the public schools of Toronto? What difpires might rise and fall. History ference will it be to Rome if three or four of her children have been ex- cruel with hatred. All earthly pocluded from the Toronto public wer has some element of weakness schools, not because they lacked talent or were not capable, but because is to bring His truth and His relisions of this kind-more brazen and of their religion? This line of action may be hard upon a few indivi- ceive it and who do not close duals, but it betrays more unjustifi- eyes to His light then must He bring and fraternal applause. On the 12th able ignorance and prejudice on the His wisdom and power and goodness part of the writers. Public schools to build a ship, fitted in every part

former not. A Catholic is not called

that anyone capable may teach them. purpose, authoritative voice, pillar If Catholics are prohibited it is not of truth grounded before the eternal because of the subjects upon the school programme, nor on account of apostles and martyrs-here is the individual's ability. It is purely master-piece of the Son of God, and and simply because they are Catho- the only salvation of society in the lics. Conscience is not respected, li- storm of the fourth century or berty is denied, fair play ignored. All revolutions of later times. Religion this is in Toronto-Toronto the good the supposed center of education, dred years had passed if there the hub of the Dominion. This is in been no visible society to guard its Toronto, the Derry of America. That truth or advance its interests. All is what is the matter with To- the centuries testify to the Church. ronto. It is growing. It does not The so-called renaissance was a secut itself free from its Orange shack- verer trial than even the earlier barles. Until it shows more breadth of barism. For one reason, it view and a higher spirit of equity it from within, whilst on the other

will never win respect or get beyond hand many of the nations formed and

Let him not imagine that Catholics ligion in any walk of life in this most marvellous of them all is the can be trifled with—or that with one country they should not fear. We very Church itself. Hereen because hand he can waive them aside whilst are not Catholics to make money or tions of social life whose activities ment of the individual and society. We had sometimes hoped that Orangeever come when things shall be ism was dying down or relenting in the Church by with a mocking sneer otherwise. Catholics are not in Ca-lits tenets. It looks as if we were as once the crowd passed the Cross. mistaken. If it is the means used by God to make us suffer for our faith or be more earnest in its practice we accept the trial. In France it is an anti-Christian government. In Canada it is an anti-Catholic lodge. Small matter where we go-

CHURCH AND RELIGION.

There is a thought of Guizot's well worth reflecting upon even in vacation when thoughts are dull concentration trying. Speaking of the commencement of the fifth century the great historian says Christianity at that epoch was not only a religion but a Church. Furthermore, he does not hesitate say that at the end of the fourth and his neighbor to serve his own narrow the beginning of the fifth century, it is the Christian Church which saved There can be explanation of such Christianity. Most assuredly that was peeches as that of this aspen-tongued a dreadful storm. The hurricane of barbarism which swept away Canada is a free country; it Roman Empire was perhaps the fiercwill be kept free by the courage of est storm of history. To struggle against the dread sweep of the disthe death-dealing blows of the northern thunderbolts-and after the storm was over to come out with hope undaunted and courage unsubduedneeded a magistracy stronger than purpose and expressing the same of steel and a power mightier than policy comes from the Orangemen of any of earth's forces. The Church West Toronto district. It was not a did all this and more. It conquered speech this time: it was a letter-ad- the barbarian. Its triumph was not dressed to the Board of Education, on the field of war-but in the shrine of prayer. The Church did not chain the barbarian: it set him free. taught him the truth-and he bent the knee at her altar. Henceforth the Church was to be the mother of nations and the bond of civilization. Here let us ask ourselves the question whether this Church with the Papacy at its head was the en. Rome is over-careful of hers growth and development of circumstances, or was it the formation of her schools, much less a Protestant. its Divine Founder? We cannot for all right thinking people as did also a momenthesitate in our answer. Our Blessed Lord came to save the world, to clothe religion with the priestly robe of praise and prayer, and to abide forever with His ciplès. In this transcendant, universal religious idea He could not but establish a Church-a society whose power would be coterminous with means, or in other words, she wants | His own and whose mission would to draw our children away to Rome." Passing strange it is that and time's completest page. Nations unworldly society or grow weary of might be dark with idolatry

and dissolution in it. If Jesus Christ gion to those who are willing to reare not parallel with separate schools which will sail the sea of time striv-

-for the latter are religious, the ing with the passions and tyramny of men. No mere idea will prevail. No upon to teach religion in a public or truth scattered in the roadside will high school. The subjects are such do. Strength of union, singleness of Corner-stone and built upon the

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the limits of an Orange lodge. Per-least these writers may plead that their ingratitude. Yet out of that none except Protestants are support- storm the Church has come with ers of public schools, and that there-strength repaired even though with old Mayo ers of public schools, and that therefore none but Protestants should be
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and if we controlled been day he was vainly desiring to honor—even sympathizing with him on the sparseness of subjects which the 12th of July offers to a speaker—knowing also the character of those whom he was addressing—admitting all, we are shocked that even a sectarian minister would descend to such low depths of contemptible bigotry and such unjust, unpatriotic, uncharitable denunciation of his fellow-citizens. Let him not imagine that Catholics can be trifled with—or that with one ceven sympathizing to honor dail over the Province of Ontario and all over the Province of Ontario and all over the Province of Ontario with a full episcopate in close union as in any preceding age. If history that support the subject it shows that the Church was established by its Divine Founder with a full knowledge of the trials that awaited it and with ample power to withstand them all. Nothing proves the daturance. Miracles are not wanting in any walk of life in this country they should not a strong in the twentieth century with a full episcopate in close union as in any preceding age. If history that a full episcopate in close union as in any preceding age. If history that the land, and the language of the Gael was the first tongue that he learned to lisp, and his first invocations to that Great Creator before Whom he shocked that even a sectarian or young woman trying to make a living in an honorable way is so hateful that it is most repugnant to mainister would descend to such low depths of contemptible bigotry and such an its own endurance. Miracles are not wanting in any age; but the friends of the dat tongue of the Gael was the object to that Great Creator before Whom he shows that the Church was established to lisp, and his first invocations to that Great Creator before Whom he shows that the Church was established to lisp, and his first invocations to the late gove that he learned to lisp, and his first tongue that he language of Ossian. His good old mother, who died only four or five that language of Ossian. His good old mother, who died onl

eye hath seen or ear heard. All these are the kingdom of God's grace, the courtyards of the Precious Bloodthe mountains, the plains, the runof the supernatural world which the sun of justice lumines with His brightness and warms with His love. Were it for the Church all these things had ceased to be or reason fails in its guidance. To guard the truth tire and unalloyed, to keep the fountains of the Saviour pure, to break the bread of life to the generations as they march past, and to save the supernatural and provide religion for individuals of all ages-this is the unwearying task of the immortal What love, what gratitude we owe to Mother Church that fulfilled her high vocation with zeal and brought Christ's and fortitude truth and holy religion to us, her

ARCHBISHOP'S ANNIVERSARY Sunday last was the eleventh anniversary of the consecration of His Grace Archbishop Bruchesi. fruitful years these have been! A devoted pastor, His Grace's most earnest endeavors have been for the uplifting of his people. A lasting monument he made for himself when established the Home for Incurables at Notre Dame de Grace, where all those whose condition is beyond the skill of the physician, are tenderly out- cared for by the good Sisters. His strenuous efforts for the temperance his able defence of the rights of the workingmen when on several occasions he was invited to act as arbitrator. Those who know are aware of the difficulties each day demanding a solution from him; and always His Grace is ready with the word of encouragement. Firmness, graciousness, a deep understanding of life and a keen sympathy for the suffering and erring mark the character of our Archbishop. May God's richest blèssings fall upon him, strengthening and encouraging him and may long years be his in which to preside over this

## Mr. Randell McDonnell, Mayor of St Malachy, P. Q., Dead.

The leaves of the oak and the willow shall fade, scattered around and together be laid.'

Death is no respecter of persons. It Death is no respecter of persons. It comes to the old and to the young, it comes to the bold and to the timid, to the guilty and to the just, to the mighty as well as the weak. On Friday, July 31st, Mr. Randell McDonnell, Mayor of St. Malachy, numicipality of Mayor passed away. municipality of Mayo, passed away to his reward. Mr. McDonnell had been siling for the last year or more, the but recently his infirmities took a more serious turn and brought fatal termination. Notwithste Notwithstanding the known fact of his failing health for the past few months, the of his demise will come as a shock to his many friends and throughout the County acquaintances even in the more extended world wide spheres where his friends and acquaines are scattered. mourned as a real loss to his mourned as a real loss to his own parish and township and those who knew his excellent qualities of head and heart will find it hard to realize that he is gone from here forever. The deceased was about sixty-eight years of age and was married thirty-three years ago to a daughter of the years ago to a daughter Michael Lavelle. Mrs. Mrs. McDond one son Although Mayo, P. are leftto mourn his death. Although the deceased was born in Mayo, P. Q., he was as much at home in the old Mayo across the sea as if he had been born there. He belonged to what is known as the true Gael or late. Lealand street, from the Old Ireland stock from th

stand them all. Nothing proves the divinity of the Church more forcibly than its own endurance. Miracles are not warting in any age; but the most mervellous of them all is the most mervellous of the miral them all is the most mervellous of the miral them all is the most mervellous of them all is the most mervellous of the miral them all is the mervellous of the miral them all is the most mervellous of the miral them all is the most mervellous of the miral them all is the most mervellous of the miral them all is the mervellous of the miral them all is them all is the most mervellous of the miral them all is the most mervellous of the miral them all is the most mervellous of

of necessity, meant a difference at times with others sharing contrary opinions. nevertheless withal he would never hestate to lend a helping hand to a rival and indeed would often be found foremost among those who came to give timely aid in the hour of need.

old friends were legion, His old friends were legion, and he will long be missed in Mayo and not soon forgotten. His funeral was a worthy tribute to his sterling character. All the consoling rites of holy faith were his before his demise and in death the solemn ceremondes of the funeral obsequies were titly chanted over his remains racter. All holy faith mise and in mies of the fitly chante chanted over his remains by Father Barrette, pastor of St Rev. Father Days. His bod Malachy of Mayo. His bod lies by the side of his decr rents and old friends and rents and old friends and His body rents and old friends and neighbors in the little cemetery of St. Malachy. Friends of the Gael, wherever you may be, in your charity breathe a prayer for the soul of this grand old brother Gael who old brother Gael who is gone. May he rest in peace.

#### The Holy Father and the Quebec Celebrations.

The following cablegram was ceived from Archbishop Begin by the Holy Father on the occasion of the unveiling of the statue of Bishop La-val at Quebec:—

val at Quenec:—
Holy Father,—The Canadian Church
represented by twenty-five Archbishops and Bishops, a thousand priests, and faithful to the number of over hundred thousand, grouped the monument which has just the monument which has just been erected to the memory of the first Bishop of la Nouvelle, France, turns its heart and mind towards Rome and lays at the feet of your Holiness the homage of its profound respect devotion stengther three centuries of unalterable attach ment to the See of Peter. She begs from your Hol ness a blessing which will give joy to all hearts and fill them with a superabundance of Cath-

L. N. BEGIN, Archbishop of Que.

In the name of the Holy Father Cardinal Merry del Val replied to the Archbishop as follows:— The Holy Father receives with great affection the sentiments expres-

sed by your Grace in the name the Canadian Archbishops, Bis Bishop priests and faithful assembled to he priests and faithful assembled to hon-or the memory of the first Bishop of la Nouvelle France. He thanks you heartily for this filial homage, highly appreciates your unalterable attachment to the Holy See, and with effusion of soul blesses you all. CARD. MERRY DEL VAL.

### Irish Churn 500 Years Old.

From the peat bogs of Ireland there has come to St. John's College, Toledo, O., a valuable relic in the shape of a wooden churn estimated to be 500 years old. The relic was sent to the Rev. Fred Hillig, S. J., curator of the museum at St. John's by N.C. Oldman, a curio collector, of London. It was found below 12 feet of bog in County Galway, and still contained butter that was hardcontained butter that was ened almost to a state of petrifac-

ion.

The churn is about two feet long and was evidently carved from the and was evidently carved from the bole of a tree. Iron bands 'were clamped about the churn and the re-lic bids fair to last a long time as a reminder of the early days of Gal-

An old felt hat, partly rotted away was also found in the also found in the bog and was to the museum, where it hangs he collection of interesting resent to the collection of interesting re-in the collection of interesting re-lics constantly receiving valuable ad-

#### Excursion of St. Ann's T. A. & B. Society.

The St. Ann's T. A. & B. Society excursion to Lake St. Peter on the sixth was all that anyone could desire. The day was perfect and the five hundred passancers on the Beautiful Programme of the Beautiful Programme on the Beautiful Progra sire. The day was perfect and the five hundred passengers on the Beaupre enjoyed themselves every minute. Music was supplied by an orchestra, and a travelling minstrel, also, by Father Holland's gramaphone. We wish the St. Ann's T. A. & B. every success in their earnest endeavors and would call their attention and the attention of all our readers to the following article:

GOV. HANLY'S ARRAIGNMENT OF
THE SALOON.
At the State republican convention At the State republican convention in Indianapolis, April 2, Gov. J. Frank Hanly ended his speech with this masterly arraignment of the sa-

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deln. He laments his en day because it will terrupt an import graphy of Pope Lib has been engaged for "They want to b Italy," he remarked friend the other day found the sweetest

found the sweetest found the sweetest of work! For over century I have ner railway carriage no Eternal City even summer heat. They away when my ill died, and the authorice me by the offetravel in a reconstruction. travel in a reserved native Sicily; but he may infer that I as shift my tabernacle either within the per can or in this mode tha, I have toiled do neath the shade of Se dome, and under its than elsewhere I my life work."

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