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retti's Reply

"Truth is Catholic ; proclaim it ever, and God will effect the rest"-BALMEZ

VOL. XII., No. 50

TORONTO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1904

APOSTOLIC DELEGATE'S WARM WELCOME

Immense Gathering in St. Peter's-Ad- The papal delegate at the conclusion dress by Bishop McEvay-Mgr. Sbar-

London, Dec. 8 .- Brilliant was the reception which was last night ac-, corded Monsignor Sharetti, the papal humble representative of the Holy Fadelegate to Canada, in St. Peter's ther, in this country, it gives me the Cathedral. The splendid edifice was greatest pleasure, and is a great consolation to me to learn of the proa blaze of light/ and the handsome marble altar was resplendent with the world, and to hear from your lips myriads of wax tapers. The cathed- the glad news that priest and people ral, long before the hour designated are one for the common good of all, as they should be-to promote the work of religion and the glorification for the appearance of his excellency, was crowded to the doors with many of Almighty God. hundreds of the faithful, who were that this is a free country, in which all may worship God as their coneager to catch a glimpse of the distinguished prelate, and equally as eager to pay homage to the papal representative in the Dominion. As has already been announced, the visit of his excellency is directly connected with the celebration of the promulga-tion of the doctrine of the Immacureasonable to expect that such a late Conception, as laid down by Pope Pius IX. in 1854. And last night, after thanking Bishop McEvay and the Diocese of London for the reception accorded him, the papal delegate preached an eloquent sermon on the subject of the Blessed Virgin.

It was shortly after 7.30 when Mgr. Sbaretti made his appearance in the cathedral, having been escorted from the palace by the bishop, the local clergy and a guard of honor, which lined up from the nelesconter the moral atmosphere. lined up from the palace doors to the cathedral. The guard consisted of representatives of the C.M.B.A., St. Vincent de Paul Society, Catholic Order of Foresters and other bodies. At the cathedral door the party was met by Rev. Fathers Aylward, Egan, and a body of acolytes and altar boys, and led by a cross-bearer, the march to the sanctuary was begun. Bishop McEvay, who was accompan-Rev. Father O'Bryan, S.J., Sinnott, the delegate's secreand Dr. tary; followed, and next came Monsignor Sharetti, accompanied by Mary's Church, and Rev. Father tried by fire, the faith that is so po-Stanley. At the sanctuary the dis-tinguished visitor took his seat on mountains, the faith through which is "was given, the soloists being Mr. what is true of the Aughris and D Rev. Father McKeon, rector of St. the left side, on the dais usually occupied by the bishop, and his lord-ship with the priests and acolytes, took up their places on the right. WELCOMED BY THE BISHOP. His Lordship Bishop McEvay then welcomed his Excell manner. On behalf of the clergy and of the people of the Diocese of London he thanked Monsiguor Sharetti for honoring London with a visit. He also assured his excellency of the unswerving loyalty of the people to the Holy See, and of this increasing admiration for the distinguished Pontiff who now occupies the chair of St. Peter. He assured Mgr. Sbar-etti that in the Dominion of Canada Catholics enjoyed equal privileges in all things with their fellow-country- church and the Holy Father are is accomplished. men of different creeds, and that the Catholic people of the Diocese of Lon-Not only are the Cath- must be manifested, and must be prosperous. olics of this diocese given the great- ardent and strong, because in certain est freedom in the worshiping of Al- countries each day the war against mighty God, but they are also per- the church is growing more open and mitted to educate their children the love and fear of their Maker in to his Holiness and to Catholics the Catholic schools. These schools are world over, to observe that, though progressive and prosperous, and en- in the old world enemies of the joy the confidence of the entire Cath-olic community. Continuing, his old prejudices and old bigotries, here lordship pointed to the many Catho- on this continent of America, where aged and the poor, and also for the gress, strong voices arise to cry care of the orphans, all of which are down the persecution and tyranny doing a good and noble work and are aimed against the church. They put maintaining their share of the fabric forth sympathy for the champions of world-wide Catholicism. with all these things the Diocese of world, and the cheering assurance is London is as yet only in its infancy, held out to them that in their strong said the bishop, and the good works struggle against unbelief and skeptiof the past are but incentives for bet- cism, they can rely on the support of ter deeds in the future. "Once again I thank you for the ucated to the true idea of liberty bonor of this visit," said the bishop and freedom-an idea which despises in conclusion, "and we trust that and detests tyranny and license. you may be long spared to enjoy this the person of the Holy Father Catholife and continue in the performance lics venerate and love the Saviour, of good, and we hope that the un- who is the representative, the amswerving devotion of the Catholics of bassador, of Christ upon earth, the Canada will assist you in efforts to supreme teacher of faith and morals, better the Church in this country, the infallible custodian of revealed and will also lighten your burdens, truth, and the high and reverend which in your official capacity are head of the Holy Catholic Church.



HEAD OFFICE. Toronto street, gress of the Church in this part of the Church, surrounded by the sacred college and prelates, assembled from

all parts of the universe, are offetis not our good fortune to be present in person there, but I am sure there 'Your words remind me of the fact that this is a free country, in which all may worship God as their con-science distates, a country where the right of one is the right of all, and is respected by one and all-warrants me in making the assertion that it is reasonable to expect that such a mother.

country will prosper mightily, and that the efforts of its people— which efforts are based on and united for the circumstances and events of this day combine to make on me a lasting impression, for demonstrations of Christian faith are always imposing, are impressing, and serve to attract our thoughts from ordinary temporal

iousic, and ponder on the warm, sin- I herewith impart to you the aposto- these things, or some of them, are cere words of welcome which have lic benediction. been showered on me, I am filled with Monsignor Sbaretti then donned the for instance, the case of the poor fishbut one thought, and that is that beautiful vestments of the Church, ermen of Aughris and Dunloughan in

they are all but the exterior mani- and bestowed the benediction. He this parish. It would be hard to festation of something hidden. Un-seen-actions put forth under the im-dean, and Father McKeon, as sub- so great or a people so deserving. pulse of that supernatural force, faith—the faith that is more precious than gold, the faith that has been P. O'Donnell, and with Mr. Hubert slaves, are obliged to carry the fish

The Distress in Connemar ing to the throne of the Blessed Vir- | Vicar-General McAlpine, of Clifden, gin a pure and solemn sacrifice. Is has written the following letter to the Chief Secretary for Ireland with there regard to the distress in Connemara:

tress. Weeks and months have passthat the efforts of its people— which efforts are based on and united for justice—will be sure to work for its temporal and civil advancement. All the circumstances and events of this

trust that from this auspicious feast a responsible Irish Minister, such as considerations, thus leading us up trust that from this auspicious feast a responsible Irish Minister, such as ward and onward into a superior will date your spiritual perfection - the Chief Secretary for Ireland is, that from this moment you will be- could come to the rescue of the peo-"When I gaze about me in the ma-jesty of this imposing temple, on you will build a solid moral regen- granite-to be worked, roads to be your presence in such numbers, on eration. I hope that God will be- made, and other necessary improve-your unmistakable devotion, and re-verence; when I hear the beautiful your citw and upon your country, and that it is a thousand pities why not just now being seen to. Take,

that has made considerable sacrifices

PRICE FIVE CENTS

ALIVE BOLLARD

New Store 19 Yonge St. Old Store 19 Yonge St.

THERE IS NO DISSENSION our Party at the last general election, but it is true that this number has diminished. There were

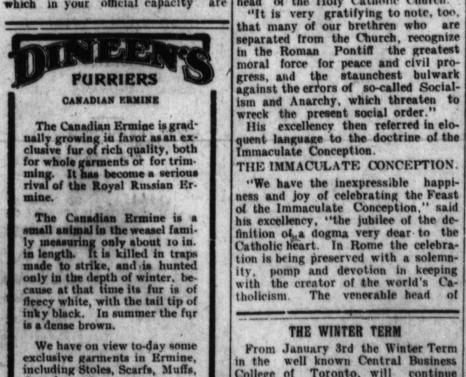
DEFECTIONS IN THE PARTY,

though they have been few, but we are on the eve of a general election (hear, hear), and my confident belief is that so convinced is the country Speaking at a banquet in Belfast of the necessity of unity in the Par-n Dec. 1, in his honor and that of ty that when the time comes these gentlemen who have gone from Irish Party will find their place ta-Mr. John E. Hedmond, M.P., who, ken by other men (applause). I on rising was received with loud ap-awill ask your indulgence, and will say nothing more, but conclude by saying to you just this-in my opin ion, if you consider for one m said that this audience would kind- you will see what enormous encour agement gatherings of this kind means to the men placed in positions such as that which I occupy. That position would be impossible and intolerable if I did not feel I had the goodwill and encouragement of people behind me (applause), and every expression of goodwill and con-fidence such as you have given to me in Belfast strengthens me in my tion, strengthens my power of good, and strengthens my resolve devote what fime is that to me the struggle to advante, if possible our time, to a successful issue t cause of Ireland (loud apple

Church Music in New York

Without touching upon technical questions of either music or theology there is ample occasion to congratulate the Roman Catholic Church upon the reform of abuses which have crept into the musical part of liturgy. It is understood that changes which are being made are those advised by a commit which was appointed by Archbishop Farley in obedience to the wishes of Pope Pius X. While it is unneces sary to go into detail concerning them, it may be said in brief that the object is to bring the music of the Church back to its earlier, simp ler, and more religious form, to make it what, to a large extent, it ceased to be, a consistent part of divine worship, not a distraction from, but an aid to, the service. fortunate that this reform has been undertaken, this good example has been set, by a church which

TORONTO



Caperines, etc.

College of Toronto, will continue until the Easter holidays. This is the term usually taken advantage of by teachers who decide to qualify for some more lucrative employment, and also by farmers' sons who determine to prepare themselves for the busines end of their profession. The College referred to has added four members WRITE FOR OUR NEW CATALOGUE

tent and so powerful it can move mountains, the faith through which Jesus Christ dwells in our hearts, through which saints conquered king-doms, wrung justice from tyrants, stopped the mouths of lions, and stopped the violence of the fire.

OLICS

The Church in France . 'Your filial attachment to the Holy See impresses me. I may tell you that

ond, in the eyes of the Holy Father, demy, has written a letter strongly benefit to the place, and not the mere though far away in Rome. In the past they have given many proofs of their unfailing love and devotion, and State, indicating that the Am-long ago, when here in Connemara have even given up their lives for the erican system offers the basis money by the thousand was foolishly faith they hold so dear. It can never be otherwise, because these senti-ments of devotion and fidelity to the tion of church and state in France buted amongst the people, with no

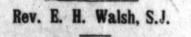
In

pomp and devotion in keeping

the creator of the world's Ca-

THE WINTER TERM

grounded on Catholic faith itself. But This is the prevailing view in the Let us hope that we are not going must be in every party of intelligent now, more than any other time in highest clerical circles, which have to have a repetition of it. Instead, and free men differences of opinion, don are at peace with their fellow- the history of the church, the love been attracted to the American sys- why not give remunerative employ-men, are loyal to the faith, and are of all Catholics for the Holy Father tem by the Abbe Klein's recent book ment by which the country would be in more violent. But it is gratifying it will occur very soon if the present Cabinet remains; otherwise it will tion is inevitable. Therefore, we desire that the future regime follow lic institutions for the care of the all is advancement and all is pro- that of the United States in making the Church. It is thoroughly practical to apply the American system to France, and we will seek to main-As and defenders of the faith in the old tain schools, colleges and churches at our own expense and without government appropriation, the same as in Le l'nited States. The American system, therefore, represents the chief . a young and progressive, people, edend we wish to attain."

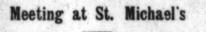


school of Georgetown University, died members of the association. this morning in the Georgetown Uni- Grace the Archbishop addressed the versity Hospital of pneumonia, in his meeting, expressing whis sympathy 83rd year. He had been ill only five with its objects as interpreted by the days, having contracted a cold while late letter of His Holiness, and giving out walking on Saturday.

He was born in Boston in 1821, and was a member of one of the old- ties of the Cathedral parish. Rev. est families of New England. Re- Father Whelan was appointed Spirit-ceiving his elementary education in ual Director and provisionary officers the Boston common schools, he was were elected, Mr. Hernon being called sent to Harvard, where he was gra- to the chair and Mr. Giroux ,and Mr. duated in 1840. He went abroad to Hartnett to act as secretary and study law at Heidelberg, and after treasurer. His Grace then gave the study law at Heidelberg, and alter treasurer. This tract that which fees returning to America became a Cath-meeting his blessing, after which fees olfe convert, his reception into the were collected and a roll made out, to go beyond that definition of unity Church causing a stir in Boston, where he was received by Bishop Fitzpatrick. He was ordained a se- journed after many of those present cular priest and joined the Society of had given verbal expression to their Fitzpatrick. He was ordained a se-Jesus in 1851.

been, so far, spent? What about your promised work at Cleggan, by See impresses me. I may tell you that Canadian Catholics do not stand second, nor did they ever stand sec-and a member of the French Aca-be solid and substantial, of lasting other result than to demoralize them. dedicated to President Roosevelt, in served and the people benefitted, and which the advantages of the Ameri- why not give it now, when the doing

> come too late. In conclusion, may I respectfully come after a short delay, for separa- suggest that other claims upon your attention; and that a small portion of your time could be well and profitably spent in seeing for yourself, the State entirely neutral towards as Chief Secretary for Ireland, the sad, the stern realities of present Connemara life, and what they are inevitably leading up to?



On Sunday afternoon the initial meeting of the new society of the Cathedral sparish took place. The gathering had been announced at the masses, and the appointed hour found an assemblage of two hundred and Washington, Dec. 2.-Rev. Edward twenty men of the parish, who ex-Holker Welch, S.J., professor of cou-stitutional history in the graduate the work and gave in their names as His

> it as his opinion that it was worthy and fit to take rank among the societhings generally being placed on a business footing. The meeting ad-

in doing its duty in the House of Commons (cheers). Its power is enormous, and its power is due to two more readily enforce its whole decrees than some other ecclesia facts, and entirely due to these two cal organizations which stand in fai facts. ' The first is, everybody knows, friend and foe alike know, that when greater need of a like change. For while the Catholic Church that Party speaks, it speaks the genusuffered because of these abuses. it ine voice of the people of Ireland (applause). Everybody knows that can hardly be denied that it information of the people of Ireland can hardly be denied that it it is a fearless Party and a Party entitled to speak the voice of the peo-ple of Ireland (applause). The stecond reason of its power lies in its unity (applause). Now, gentlemen, the unity of the Irish Party is an absolutely essential element in any successful Irish movement (hear, hear). Of what does that unity consist? It does not consist, as I said on another occasion, in any cast iron uniformity of opinion, or of expression of opinion (hear, hear). Such a union as that would be absurd and impossible amongst free men. There

IN IRELAND

Confident Speech of Mr. Redmond in

on Dec. 1, in his honor and that of

Mr. John Dillon, the Irish parliamen-

plause, said: Mr. Chairman and gen-

tlemen, I am much obliged to you,

sir, for the kinhness with which you

ly grant me their indulgence and not

expect a long speech from me tonight. I will respond to this toast

very briefly. I need scarcely say how

touched 1 was by your enthusiasm

toast was proposed. I recognize in this toast a double compliment; first

the compliment to myself, and, se-

condly, the compliment to the Irish

Party. So far as the compliment to myself is concerned, I think I know

my own shortcomings and deficiencies

as well as anybody, and how little I deserve the kind words in which

the toast has been proposed. But what

I claim for myself is this, that in a difficult position I have done my best,

that I have brought to the perform-

ance of that labour a spirit of con-ciliation, of good will, towards all

Irishmen, especially towards all mem-bers of the Irish Party, and an earn-

ity of organization in the country

(applause). Beyond that I make no

claim whatever for myself. The se-

cond part of the compliment, which

is one to the Party which has done me the honor of electing me its chairman, I look on as far and away

more important, and if I may be

allowed for a moment to detach my-self from the Party I would say that

you do well in complimenting the

present Irish Parliamentary Party

(applause) That Party is an indus-

trious and honest party (hear, hear). It is a Party which is intensely Na-

tionalist in its views, and a Party

allowed for a moment to detach

desire to promote and maintain

unity of that Party, and the un-

and

est

the

the kind words by which the

tary leader is reported as follows:

Belfast on December 1st.

and free expression of these opinions. Therefore, when I speak of unity I do not speak of unity of that cast iron sort. Any Party in which a cast gan system are contrasted with the so would help to tide the people over iron unity exists would lose its effi-disadvantages of the French system. In their present and future difficulties? iron unity exists would lose its effi-ciency on the instant and become a useless party, and one which could in the instant and become a "Separation now appearing certain, withheld: and then, as of old, it will not hold together. This is an intelligent country, and men to proper-

ly represent the views of the people of Ireland must be men who will naturally take different methods. The unity of which I speak is the unity which I feel will mean that the whole party, the minority as well as the majority, will act together on essentials (applause), because I have always taken the view that that principal of unity is the one principle of unity, though the Party may differ

on non-essentials. There are a number of questions which come into the House of Commons in which the rule their part in religious service. of unity is never enforced as all. There are quite a number of important questions which men in the Irish Party take the most diverse views upon, and no man has ever been called to task for doing it. Mr. Parnell never did it. Mr. Dillon never did it, and I have never attempted to do it. No man has ever attempted on these non-essential subjects to put in/ force the rule, but on essential - on questions which the majority of the of the Normal. Party and the country think are essential-the rule of unity is put into operation, and then, after full discussion, the minority is pledge bound before the world to submit to the

majority of the Party and to act as one man (applause). Now that is my definition of a united Irish Party, and when I say that that unity is essential that is the kind of unity (applause). These two facts are the two reasons of the power of the Ir-ish Party. Will that power still con-tinue and still increase? I forget the

suffered less than any other relig body in this land. The dege tion, not of church music, but of sic beard in churches, the appr mation of it to operatic, dance even to "ragtime" music has to a less extent there than in other denomination. If it has c sion for reform, others have far m It is unnecessary to explain need and proper object of church ing, nor to demonstrate the imm value of genuine sacred music to service of the church. Nor is argument needed to show that the triffing and frivilous music, now used to a large extent. is whelly out of place and out of character in such a service. It may play a useful part in catching a congregation upon the street corner, but its use is questionable even there, and any introduction of it into church falls but little short of a profanation of a sacred place It must be admitted that it better with some of the modern socalled sacred hymns, equally devoid of thought and poetry, than good music would, since the one is empty doggerel and the other a swift jangle of sound. But that fact is condemnatory of both. There is almost an inexhaustible supply of both the Frand old hymns and the grand music of the early masters. And all lovers of sacred music, and pure Christian thought crystalized into poetry, cannot fail to be glad that, in h at least, they are to be again fitly joined together and will play

Memorial to Late Dr. McCabe

Ottawa, Dec. 9 .- Hon, R. W. Scott will unveil the MacCabe memorial tablet in the Normal School next Wed nesday. The tablet is a beautiful bronze lacquered affair, erected to the memory of the late principal, Dr. John A. McCahe, by the old pupils

Hon. R. W. Scott was asked to unveil the memorial, as he is the only survivor of those connected with the establishment of the Normal School in Ottawa, and it was through the efforts of the Hon. Mr. Scott that the school was opened in Ottawa a quarter of a century ago.

The ceremony, which is to be public, will begin about 8 p.m., in the hall where the tablet is erected, and will be closed with addresses in the Convocation Hall.



