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To thank thee for keeping me
Safe through the day.
I ask thee this night
To keep evil away.
Many times have I fallen
To-lay, Mother dear;
Many graces neglected
Since last I knelt here.
Wilt thou not pity,
Myown Mother Mild;
Ask Jesus to pardon
The sins of the child.
I am going to rest,
For the day's work is done;
Its hours and its moments
Have passed one by one:
And the God who will judge me
Has counted them al.
He has numbered each grace,
He has numbered each fall.
In His book they are written
Against the last day.
O Mother, beg Jesus
To wash them away,
For one drop of His blood,
Which for sinners was spilt,
Is sufficient to cleanse
The whole world of its guilt.
And if ere the dawn
I should draw my last breath,
And the sleep that I take
Be the long sleep of death,
Be near me, dear Mother,
For Jesus' dear sak,
When my soul on eternity's
Shore shall awake. Amen.

When my soul on eternity's Shore shall awake. Amen

SEPARATE SCHOOLS IN MANITOBA.

Speech of Sir Hector Langevin in the House of Commons, March 7th, 1893.

Following is a verbatim report of the able manner in which Sir Hector Lan-Situated on the corner of St. Mary and Hargrave Streets, served by the Oblates of Mary Immaculate. Rev. Father Fox, Rector. Rev. Fathers McCarthy and O'Dwyer, assist. will amply repay the readers attention. the balance will appear in our next

SIR HECTOR LANGEVIN. Mr. Speaker, I do not intend following the hon. gentleman who has just sat down through the different portions of his "until November last it never occurred argument, though I must say that, in his way of thinking, he has made a very 93 of the British North America Act important and a very weighty speech. But I think that, as a representative, British North America Act there were perhaps the oldest representative here except one, I should express my views Nova Scotia and New Bruaswick, Prince about this question which has been Edward Island coming in afterwards. raised by the hon member for L'Islet The hon gentleman might, perhaps, (Mr. Tarte). The hon gentleman (Mr. have quoted, when speaking of the McCarthy) who has just taken his seat | Manitoba Act, the second section of that has stated that we cannot impose Act, which says: separate schools on Prince Edward provinces, the question arose there able intendment, may be held to be different provinces and apply them in the said Act. the affairs to which they had been applied by their different Legislatures, and, therefore, though the pressure was very great and the reasons given in certain cases very strong, we could not do it, we did not do it, and the Confedas follows. It is the third subsection of the ninety-third clause:

Where in any province a system of separate or dissentient schools exists by law at the Union-

Which was the case in Ontario and Quebec or is thereafter established by the Legislature of the province

That was to apply to the three provinces that were federated with Ontario and Quebec.

-an appeal shall he to the Governor-General in Council from any act or decision-

And so on. So that, Mr. Speaker, by this section we provided not only for the two provinces of Ontario and Quebec, which kept their separate schools as they had established them previous to Confederation, but also for the three provinces should they wish to have a system of separate schools afterwards. Should they decide to establish a system of separate schools, those separate schools were to be in the same position as similar schools in Ontario and Quebec and the system could not be changed or altered except at the will of the people interested in such schools. Therefore, Mr. Speaker, when the hon. gentleman says this, he may not know what I stated about the conference at London. but what I state is exactly the fact. Now, the hon gentleman in all his argument has stated, or it was understood, that our object is to impose separate schools upon Manitoba. It for one, have no such intention, and I do not think others have. If the province has established separate schools, or if the province had, by law or practice, separschools should be maintained and should the "Mid-Continent" calls religion.

exist, as it was the free will of the people The St. Bartholomew Massacre. that they should be there. But, Mr. Speaker, the hon. gentleman considers that in that province there is only one section of the people who have rightsthe majority, the Protestant majority, who are opposed to separate schoolsshould not be considered by this House crime, the charge is still made and or by the Government. The act of 1870, insisted upon, without, however, the the Manitoba Act, provides specially for production of any fresh proofs.

a case of this kind. It says: In and for the province, the said Legislature may exclusively make laws in relation to education, subject and according to the following provisions.

The three sections which follow have been read several times and I do not intend to read them more than is the church had anything to do with the necessary for my argument. It should slaughter, or the slightest knowledge be noted that it is clearly provided

Nothing in any such law shall prejudicially affect any right or privilege with respect to denominational schools which any class of persons have by law or practice in the province at the

The hon. gentleman says there was

no law, therefore the words "by law" should not apply, and that they are mere surplusage. But he says the question of practice is another thing and that it has been decided against finally by the Privy Council in England. Therefore he goes on and speaks of the appeal under the next subsection and says that evidently these things are there as a dead letter. He did not use those words but that is the meaning of his argument; Owing to want of space we regret being therefore, the laws pessed in 1871, 1873 unable to publish it in full this week; and 1875 are not to be considered. The hon, gentleman says that the reference in the law of 1870 to rights under the law must refer to laws passed previous to that Act. And he goes further and says (I think I took down his words) to any one that subsection 3 of section could apply to Manitoba." Under the the four provinces of Ontario, Quebec,

On, from and after the said day on Well, that is not a new thing, because shall take effect as aforesaid, the proviswhen the conference took place in lons of the Driess those parts thereof London for the Confederation of these which are in terms made, or by reasonions of the British North America Act whether we should not give all these specially applicable to or only to affect three provinces the same system of separate schools as we had, and as we still have, in the two provinces of varied by this Act, be applicable to the province of Manitoba in the same way. Ontario and Quebec. And we were province of Manitoba, in the same way, unanimous in saying that we were not the several provinces of Canada, and as there to make laws for the different if the province of Manitoba had been provinces, but to take the laws of the one of the provinces originally united by

Well, this is certainly a strong reason, which I have no doubt, convinced the sub-committee of the Privy Council when they sent their report to the Council, which was adopted on the 29th British North America Act which reads sub-committee regarded as preliminary was the following:-

> Whether subsection 3 of section 98 of Manitoba.

Well, that clause certainly is a strong reason why the Ministers who had this matter under their consideration, should have taken this into their consideration at that time, and should have made the report they did, that is to say, that they desired to know whether that third subsection of the 83rd section of the Brisish North America Act applies to Manitobs. The hon. gentleman who lew or practice that existed in the province at the time of the Union; and then "a fortiori" the third section of the 93rd second section of the Manitoba Act. weich says:

On, from and after the said day on which the order of the Queen in Council. (To be Continued.)

The Rt. Hon. John Morley, chief secretary for Ireland has instructed the military and the police in Belfast to give every possible protection to Catholics and friendly Protestant workingmen engaged in escorting their Catholic fellow-workers to and from work.

The "Mid-Continent." Presbyterian, is anxious for a revision of the West-minister Confession. Yes, Calvinism badly requires the service of a revisprovince had, by law or practice, separ-ate schools previous to the Act of 1870, the Manitoba Act, then the separate We are sick of those little bits of what

There is no historical occurrence so often thrown up to the Catholics as the Massacre of St. Bartholomew. Although writers have shown again and again that the Church and the Holy See were and that we who favour separate schools in no way responsible for that great

> The Rev. William Loughnan contributes to the February issue of "The Month" an admirable article on St. Bartholomew's Day which Protestants and Catholics alike ought to read; Protestants, in order that they may to how groundless is the accusation tha that it was about to take place; and Catholics, in order that they may know what to answer when the charge is made, that the Pope instigated th massacre comes up in their presence, as it is certain to do, for it is one of those historical lies too valuable to be laid aside.

> Father Loughnan proves conclusively: First, that the massacre was inspired by political, not religious motives; secondly, that the slaughter was not a matter of long, but of comparatively short premeditation, if it was not a sudden impulse of wickedness; and thirdly, that the church and the Holy See are in no way responsible for, or accomplices in, this most execrable deed.

> To Charles the Ninth and Catherine di Medici, with their councillors, the deed belongs. The former was a poor creature, of stunted body and sickly mind, completely under the influence of his mother, and as for Catherine, she wasfa Catholic only in name, but a pagan and free thinker dabbling in the occult sciences and caring nothing for religion and all for power. "Nothing is more certain," says Father Loughnan. "than that the French clergy, as a body, with few, if any, exceptions, were not only innocent of all participation in the crime of Charles IX, but that in many instances they successfully opposed it, often at the risk of their lives, and that. when not deceived as to its true character, they strongly condemned it."

In truth, the clergy of France, animated by the true spirit of Christ, defended the hunted Huguenots and rescued them from the hands of the maddened populace. At Nantes, Montpelier, they hid great numbers and took care of them until the danger was

The writer of the article in "The Month" gives his proofs of these statements and quotes from the authors who have made a special study of the subject The church could have gained nothing from the massacre, and did not; on the contrary, Catholics have been the losers and their victims the only gainers by it, since it has affixed a stigma to the Catholic name.

This is one of the standard calumnies and belongs to the collection in which December, 1892, and in which they say the story of Galileo and half a dozen eration took place with a clause in the that among the questions which the others are watchfully kept and regularly brought out when the Catholic church is mentioned. Their falsity has been proved a thousand times, but they com-Whether subsection 3 of section seed prise material too precious to be given up.—Catholic Mirror.

The Pilgrim of Lourdes.

He raises his eyes and they rest upon the statue which recalls the apparition; all around is gloomy and barren: a few scanty branches force their way through the fissures of the rocks; here and there a bunch of wild flowers bloom. The eye rises higher, higher still, past the taperpreceded me has given strength to that ing steeple of the cathedral and the sound of its joyous bells. Higher still. opinion, when he said just now, after above the mountains, whose snowy discussing the two first subsections of the summits are lost in the clouds. Still he 22nd section of the Manitoba Act: Oh, is not satisfied, but tries to pierce the well that is the same as blank paper, it is useless, it is of no effect. Well, if it is of no effect, it does not apply even to the from the earth on which man groans he salutes his true country, where all his pains shall be forgotten, all his desires fulfilled, all his affections immortalized. section of the British North America This vision of heaven is nowhere so Act aloud apply when we read the clear as where the memory of the little Bernardette lingers; nowhere does heaven seem so close to our horizon as here, nor the end of our struggles, our losses, and our voluntary sacrifices so certain.

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OUR ARCHBISHOP'S LETTER.

ST. BONIFACE, May 10th, 1893. Mr. E. J. Dermody.

DEAR SIR,—I see by the last issue of the NORTHWEST REVIEW that you have been intrusted by the directors of the journal with the management of the same, "the company for the present setaining charge of the editorial columns."

the management of the same, the company for the present retaining charge of the edisorial columns."

I need not t-il you that I take a deep interest in the Northwest Review which is the only English Catholic paper published within the limits of Manitoba and the Northwest Territories. I hope that you will obtain a remunerative success. It is enough that the editors do their work gratuitously, it cannot be expected that the material part of the publication should remain without renuneration. I therefore strongly recommend to all Catholics under my jurisdiction to give a diberal support to the Northwest Review. It has fully my approval, though, of course, I cannot be responsible for every word contained in it. The editors write as they think proper, they are at full liberty to say what they wish and in the way they like best. The sole control I can claim is over the principles they express and I have no hesitation in stating that the principles announced by them are sound and ought to be endorsed by every sound Catholic in this country.

I therefore consider that you enter a good work and I pray to God that He will bless you in its accomplishment.

I remain.
Yours all devoted in Christ,

WEDNESDAY, MAY, 17.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The late Colonel Shepard, of New York had no love for Catholics. There are probably few persons who disliked them more or who did more to vilify the Catholic church. His bitter and unre- taken as a whole. Their wierd imagmitting attacks on the Catholic religion assisted much in giving him the kind of Biblical knowledge, their preachers sway notoriety for which he had a craving. Yet they had little effect, for by the meneral public he was regarded as a charlatan. No one seems to have taken him seriously. His sudden death, in the midst of worldly prosperity, and puffed up with vain glory and self-sufficiency, leaves a painful impression.

The Catholic Mirror says: The Protestant clergymen adopt curious devices power make them the victims of the to draw people to church. One of the latest is to illustrate the Sunday sermons with stereopticon views. Taking Samaria for a subject, the preacher to-day, says this forcible and earnest shows by means of his lantern interesting scenes in that country. This is getting as near a theatrical exhibition, as there is an organ accompaniment, as could population needs missionaries and well be, and why should it not be called frankly an illustrated lecture instead of of Cardinals Gibbons and Vanghan, the a church service? The congregations, or audiences, are much larger than they were formerly, when there was nothing but a dry homily and a few hymns. The church is filled and that seems to be all that the preacher asks. Going to church, in his view, constitutes religion.

topic of this summer; Chicago is the accepted the invitation of a Catholic of Virgin and Mother? Can anyone im- such a suicidal policy! What language body will converge. Evidently the ces at the cathedral. He came away, to destined to be His own mother and not in such a netarious occupation! We Catholics of America, and of the world, say the least, surprised. In fact he was adorn her with every grace and dignity. must leave them to the punishment mense drama of the Exposition. For all lous church packed with people, he the majesty, the dignity, the wisdom the punishment of knowing that their who may be interested in the represen- witnessed their outward manifestations the perfection and the power of God to evil deeds were fustrated, or rendered tation of the Catholic press on that occasion, we clip the following from the

Chicago Catholic Citizen, of March 11: We are informed by Col. W. J. Onahan that accommodations will be available Father, kneeling around a united altar. her Creator and Redeemer and not bow been his ruin. He may lash himself inallowed such political and social John for a meeling of the editors and pub- The sermon preached was a practical his heart in humble and grateful thanks to fury over what he calls "French dom- L. Sullivan's as Dalton' McCarthy, Col. during the Catholic Congress at Chicago, highly spiced about it. It was a plain one of his own race. But to the true away down in his heart of hearts he it! It will, indeed, be a sorry day September 1st to 5th next. Many representation to the people, telling them of their christian how many other reasons there must be painfully conscious of the fact for Canada when that influence, that sentatives of the Catholic press will be faults and urging the remedy. In the are to love, honor and reverence this that he has been the arbiter of his own noble and generous influence, of the

taining to the progress of the Catholic well-to-do inmates. Not more than a tion, there can be no difficulty in assign- own political associates, it is because he such a day dawns. But Dalton Mc-True Witness.

There is room for every educated man and woman, there is no room for ignorance. Every person with an edu-Irrespective of whatever you may become in life education is good and necessary. The number of intelligent, The Northwest Review is the official unlimited. Some people, but they are but a laboring man who can con a line of Virgil, or parse a sentence of Homer. ro himself, benefit to his family and will direct his affairs to the improvebetter means of work. Education is knowledge of God and His divine law, ignorance would be more preferable.-Pittsburgh Catholic.

Yes, what we want is education, but the instruction given in many schools is not education, and it ill fits a man for the humbler walks of life. It would be much better to prepare a man for honorable labor than to unfit him for 1 by instructing him to look upon honest labor as debasing. That is what the modern school is doing.

OUR NEGRO MISSIONS. The Fathers of the Society of St. Jos-

eph, Baltimore, have undertaken for themselves, a mission of the most gigantic task, beset with difficulties and apparently insurmountable, the evangelization of the negroes of this country. Their labors will lie mostly in the Southern States. An able article in the author draws a vivid picture of negro life in the South. He speaks warmly of the good traits of these peopla, one of which is their attachments to their them with a fluency which never fails to carry away the ignorant and impressionable of their congregations. The sacredness of the marriage tie is scarcely known. If jealousy was prevalent among the race the land would be a sea of blood owing to the shameless lewdness. Their careless habits of saving and their lack of the knowledge of the value of money and its purchasing greed of the merchants who squeeze them until they are no longer profitable. What the negroes of the South want writer, are missionaries to reform their benighted souls. Here they can strive to gather a rich harvest. The colored May God speed them and bless their

undertaking .- Pittsburgh Catholic.

AN AWAKENING.

press. We move that Col. Onahan be dozen of pews were filled. The principal ing to her the highest place in the caterequested to arrange a date for the attraction was some fine singing, and gory of humanity. To give Mary honor meeting of the Catholic press and that the worshippers showed their approval is but to acknowledge the exalted posi- malice; if "French domination" retuses he be chosen an honorary member of by nods and smiles to one another. The tion which she holds by the right of her to associate with Dalton McCarthy it is the fraternity with power to call the reverend minister spoke on a highly divine maternity. Unless we can undermeeting to order and to designate a intellectual subject, with a very fastid- stand the magnitude of this dignity and series of papers on practical topics to ious title. Our gentleman could not form a basis of discussion at the ensuing help but express his views. This thing not understand the full significance of conferences. What say our brethren of was a revelation to him. He had al- the Mystery of the Incarnation and not reach the heart of the nation. the press to this pleasing suggestion?— most made up his mind from his past are, therefore, wanting in the most esobservations that religion was merely a sential quality, and the fundamental mutual-society recognition affair to be principles of a Christians faith. gone through on a Sunday, if time and inclination tempted one to go to church. of the Incarnation of the Son of God, by which they hope to reach the hearts cation need not be a professional person. His visit to the cathedral was the first Christianity were a mere sham, and this and the votes of their jealous followers time he had been in a Catholic church doctrine cannot be logically established and that cry is—"French domination" for many years. He was then younger without conceding the great dignity and or "French Canadian influence." It is and not so observant. He acknowledged merits of Mary. Therefore when it is not surprising, then, that we should see here is something like religion, some once admitted that Mary is really and a man like Dalton McCarthy, especially ignorant, imagine education is only thing to be studied, investigated. "Why truly the Mother of God, and we have when addressing a Toronto audience, not study, investigate, he was asked." shown that the whole Christian fabric using the following language. in speaking "O, what a mountain of labor it would be must disappear without this, how can of the Jesuit Estates Act: or appreciate Dicken's or Thackeray, for me. You don't know my prejudices any same or reasonable being deny to may not be a better laborer, but he is of you Catholics. I have been taught Mary every homage and honor, except to that Jesuit Estate Act the Conserved to the conserved first had by no mayor from childhood you are not patriotic, the adoration due to God alone. No ative party at first had by no means that you are an enemy of our schools, other honor is too great or too exalted his condition and those that you have had bad Popes, you for a being whom God Himself has so dependent upon him. With the growth believe in infallibility, etc., your chur- honored. It is neither flattering to the ches are places of superstition and intelligence nor consistent with the procivilization. All advance in knowledge idolatry, the wiles of your priesthood. fessions of our Protestant brethren to asimplies a recognition of this fact. Edu- No, I can't; I must get along us best I sert their belief in the Divinity of cation to do this, must necessarily be a may, but to-night is a revelation. I Christ, and yet deny the claims of His must drive it out of my head or I can't Virgin Mother to our homage and venthe inculcating His precepts and their sleep." Such the answer. What a eration. We can only pity and pray for practical observance without which deadly opiate is modern unbelief. It them. Let us then, during this month, stifles, it blinds. Blessed are they who pay every mark of our love, respect and have the faith. - Pittsburgh Catholic.

PLAN TALK UNPALATABLE.

cism, you must draw a very mild tap. Gracious Lady, as it was through you phrases, you are sure to catch it from to gain Heaven. some side or another. You are misunderstood, purposely so. You are said to be envious, captious, a sneerer, carping free speech, and cheerful persistence of Toronto, not very long ago. endeavor insures a rough welcome. You New York Sun, recently, attempts a may not say sonorously and decorously, solution of the negro problem. The that honesty is the best of policy, when you set yourself up as a saint, and why to-day and he will do you a good turn swindle. Because a step is taken to- interested statesman is asking too much

the tread-mill, has heard and happily such despicable and dishonest methods education, in intemperance, in rioting and anarchy among us, are not to be glozed over, for fear of being denounced as a visionary, a fool, or a knave. It is race and religious wars; but he will not sis, of mental asphyxia and moral death. Rights" party, he labored to light a sim-If there is to be progress in any direction, the existing situations can be well act. Did he succeed? His success. improved.

THE MONTH OF MARY. It is but just and proper that the fair- it as a lawyer and standing as a citisociety of the priests of St. Joseph has in a special manner to the fairest, sweet- progress and prosperity of our country. been formed to undertake the task. est, purest and most perfect as well as What good purpose can be served by it? the greatest human being that ever Does it tend to the welfare of the councame forth from the hands of God. And try to abuse and misrepresent one secis it not meet that we pay homage to tion of the community to the remainder? Mary? What can the mind of man con- Are those the proper means to be adof a Presbyterian divine, visiting this more tender in maternal love; more or material interests of Canada? What The World's Fair is the all absorbing city during the past Lenten season, pure and exalted in her double dignity must not be the malice of men bent on gentleman to attend the evening servi- agine that God could create a woman can fittingly describe the men engaged intensely aroused. He saw the spac- Would it not be a serious charge against, which generally overtakes such menof devotion at the benediction. Here doubt this. We pity the man who could comparatively harmless, by the common monds and silks jostling calico, all on a exalted prerogatives of a woman who ple of Canada. Poor Dalton McCarthy!

appreciate its august character we can-

Without acknowledging the doctrine of an Act which was a disgrace to a of this country?" devotian to our Heavenly Queen, and try in an especial manner to make reparation to her for the neglect and indifage, in the hope that he may see the To speak out plainly in meeting, as ference of those, who, professing their the saying goes, is to invite the envy love and devotion to her Son, treat her duct and may repent of them before his and the ill-will of many. Even from with contempt and dishonor, forgetting time comes to answer for them before a the journalistic stand-point, do you wish that dishonor shown to the mother reto escape censure, or undeserved criti- dounds to the dishonor of her Son. Most Are you courageous, and have the force we received Jesus, so, also, it is through have no weight, We would, were we of your conviction, unless your sentences your gracious hands that we expect to malicious, like Dalton to live for another are buttered with fine and unmeaning receive from Him the graces necessary reason, viz. to witness that "French influence" for good, so far from being

"McCARTHY'S GREAT SPEECH."

impaired by any of his efforts, growing and waxing stronger. We would Such is the flaring headline which the like to remind the great Dalton that at this and that, and only following a Winnipeg Tribune placed at the head many abler and greater men than he pernicious bent. A brave thought and of a report of Mr. McCarthy's speech in can ever hope to be, got smashed on that rock-"French influence." We Toronto, as is well known all over the would like to point out to him, that it is Dominion, is the chosen home of big- just such conduct as his that has made otry. Any crank may always safely air that influence so great and, we may add, every charlatan, who feels she or he is his opinions in that city, and be sure of necessary. We would like to tell him hit, turns with a sneer. asking why do a good sized audience, provided his sub- that "French influence" is a peculiarly ject be sufficiently anti-Catholic. This constructed plant, which thrives and what has been good enough in the past is the reason why Dalton McCarthy and grows stronger, the more it is opposed, roung. Infanticide, he states, is un- for others, is not good enough for you. all other narrow-minded bigots and pub- especially when that opposition is known among them. The bar sinister Nor for a moment will the thought be lic disturbers head for Toronto, as soon directed against its very life. If you does not ostracize an innocent child, it is entertained that the geod enough in the as they have any sensational clap-trap live, Dalton, this is a painful lesson you past was never good but wholly bad, and about "French domination" or "cierical will have to learn, and whether we live brethren. Another good quality is the has been yielded to because no one has aggression" to talk about. For Dalton or not, although we do not claim to be a negro harbors no malice. Kick him been brave enough to denounce the McCarthy to pose as a patriotic and dis- prophet or the son of a prophet, we to-morrow. His rage is as evanescent wards correcting defects, the priest or credulity of a public that lately wit- convinced of the truth of what we say. confidently predict that you will die as it is furious, while it endures. One editor who attempts it is not to be owled nessed his own public acknowledgment Why, dear Dalton, there is a living, over as a heretic or a schismatic. Neith- that the reason why he left the Conser- active and ever present agency among to those whom he is expected to exe- er is he a fanatic or an idealist. Is he vative party was because he was not those French Canadians which has crate. It is the Negro of mixed blood to have the "Old Man of the Sea," upon consulted by Sir John Thompson, when withstood all the arrogance, ignorance who is so dangerously jealous and his shoulders and to be told: "It is that gentleman was forming his minis- and presumption; all the pride of race revengeful. The majority of this excite- always wise, my excellent sir, to let well try. Pique, not patriotism, was the and assumed superiority of the Angloable and easily governed race have enough alone, and many men have cause given by himself for leaving his Saxon; all the persecution and malice grown to misunderstand sadly, if ever prospered exceedingly by minding their party. Neither will it be possible for which have been directed against them; wasn't a fair bet; I was sure of the pig they did understand, the truth and own business. Moreover those who run Mr. McCarthy to make intelligent men from the time of the conquest to the all the time." blessings of freedom. Freedom seems before they are sent, and who suppose believe that he is honest in his attack present, on account of their nationality to them now throwing off all responsitions, and the midst of all the midst bility, an abandonment to idleness and were born, will probably find that itoba School Question, when the public this struggle against the arrogance, the unrestrained license. The increase of experience is a sure guide, and that to know that he was convicted on the floor presumption, the ignorance and the drunkenness among them is frightful. hold by the ancient way, is to hold by of the House with actually, knowingly, hatred of the Anglo-Saxon, they deveand dishonestly misquoting a great loped another quality, which, in this Wisdom like this was as vain in the authority on constitutional law for the country, is almost distinctively French inations are wrought up with a sort of days of Adam as it is to-day. No doubt purpose of making a point against the Canadian, a quality which is alike Columbus heard it, and had he heark- Government. What reliance, then, is it an honor and a reproach—an honor to ened to it we would not now be doing possible for honest and intelligent lay- them and a reproach to their enemies, him honor. Every man, impatient of men to put in a man capable of adopting it is a quality which, if copied by their enemies, would prove a blessing to has despised it. The evils to-day in to score a point against his opponents. Canada. And that quality is the deve-So far as Dalton McCarthy goes, he is a lopment of a most generous treatment political corspe. He is trying to disrupt in Quebec of the race that elsewhere confederation by sowing in this country persecutes them. Had they been vindictive, had they taken a leaf from not wise to let well enough alone. It is succeed. He made a similar attempt a the book of their persecutors, they might the argument of stagnation, and paraly- few years ago when, with his "Equal have acted differently; but they rose above such feelings-if they ever had ilar war because of the Jesuit Estates' them-and treated the English minority in Quebec in a manner that should enough in the sense that they can be now, will be of a nature similar to what forever mantle the cheeks of their it was then. Nevertheless, it must be enemies with the blush of shame. It painful for every true lover of Canada, French Canadian influence be great, it to see a man of Dalton McCarthy's abil- is also noble and magnanimous. If it est month of the year should be selected zen, prostitute those gifts for the ignoble equal right to all, it is most scrupulous be potent in demanding fair play and reformers. Through the instrumentality and set apart by our Holy Mother, the purposes of creating discord and dis- in granting them. It demands nothing Church, for the purpose of doing honor union among those on whom rests the for itself that it is not prepared to give

in unstinted generosity to others. Surely there is nothing dangerous nothing pernicious, nothing wrong, nothing ignoble in such an influence as this? And there is not. It is only A very intelligent gentleman, the son ceive more perfect in human nature, opted to advance the religious, social, or ant that such influence is distasteful. It is because such miserable and misguided men as Dalton McCarthy and his active assistants see in this influence of the the best thought and literature of their French Canadian an impenetrable barrier to the accomplishment of their own sinister designs, that they point to it with such tear and trembling. As we have shown, that influence has always been used for good; it has been magwere the masses, rich and poor, dia- contemplate the tremendous dignity and sense of the vast majority of the peo- demands nothing it will not grant or a level, all children of a common was chosen to be the mother of his and His ambition, pride and vanity have thing to be despised, if it sat down and one. There was nothing sensational, to God for bestowing such privileges on ination", or "Papal aggression," but O'Brien, et al, to ride rough shod over present at the congress and the occasion morning he had attended his own Immaculate One. When we contem- destiny; that if he is a political impos- French Canadians, will be weakened, is too good to be missed for a series of church. There was a string of carriages plate the important position Mary holds sibility in Canada, the fault is his own; much less destroyed. It will be time for informal conferences on matters per- at its door awaiting their comfortable, in the accomplishment of our Redemp- that if he is driven, as a parish, from his Catholics to move out of Canada when

Carthy will be a thing of the past before possible by his own jealousy and that day arrives.

had made further companionship im-

because Dalton McCarthy made such

companionship, with honor impossible.

As we said before, he is a political corpse

whose stench may infect a few, but can-

FRENCH CANADIAN INFLUENCE.

When bigots raise their heads in Cana-

dian politics there is one unfailing cry

"And I may tell you that with regard

come to a certain definite conclusion.

My voice was raised for the disallowance

British constitution -- (applause) -- and

though I was not able to prevail upon

my then leader to adopt that course, it

was not because Sir John Macdonald

cause he had been controlled for some

time before and for some short time

afterwards by the French-Canadian influ-

ence, which, if I live, gentlemen, it is my

purpose shall find its end in the history

It is certainly our hope that Mr. Dal-

ton McCarthy may live to a hoary old

error of his life and the evil of his con-

higher Tribunal—a Tribunal before

whose searching gaze, garbled quota-

tions, or lawyer's special pleading will

Necessity of a Catholic Paper.

As an antidote to the injurious results of such secular reading the Catholic newspaper is a necessiy in every Catholic family. Whatever is presented in the news colums of a Catholic paper is reasonably certain to be clean and wholesome, while the subjects selected for editorial treatment and their discussion are usually such as to edify and instruct the youthful Catholic mind. It is a duty, therefore, shat Catholic parents owe their children to supply them with such literature. Children are not to be deprived of the benefits that proceed from the perusal of current literature; neither are they to be prevented from knowing the prevalent opinion of contemporaneous matters. All this they can find in the well edited Catholic paper. Parents who neglect to have a good Cathelic newspaper among the among the journals that make up the family reading circle are doing themselves and their children a serious if not irreparable injury. This is a good time did not equally agree with me, but be- to renew your subscription to this paper.

Pat's Faith and Honesty.

Every one knows the late Father Burke was a ready wit, brimful of genuine Irish humor. From a mass of anecdotes we select the following as an illustration of this happy method of enforcing the truth. He was lecturing on "The Vitality of the Catholic church: -"When Pius VII. was imprisoned, and the great Napoleon pursued his victorious career through Russia in his march on Moscow, there was a poor gardener in Ireland who worked for a Protestant gentleman. He was in the garden one morning when he was accosted by his employer thus:

"Well, Pat, you'll have to give up the Pope at last. He is gone, he'll never come back to Rome again!

"Do you tell me so? said Pat.

"Oh! it's a fact, you'll never see a

Pope in Rome again! "Well,' said the old man, 'I can't be-

lieve that!"

"I will lay you a wager it's a fact,' replied the gentleman.

"I have no money," answered Pat, but I have a little pig, and if you lay a five-pound note against the pig, I'll lay a wager that before the pig is big enough and fat enough to be killed the Pope will be back again in Rome.'

"Napoleon fell like the Temple of Dagon when Samson pulled the pillars from under it, and Pius VII. came back to Rome. Then the poor man went to his master and received the five pounds. But, when he took the money home to his wife, she said: 'On, you had no business to keep the dacent man's money. The bet wasn't a fair one; you knew before-hand how it would turn out.' So the man went back to restore the five pounds, saying to his master: It

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THE "Christian Union" goes in boldly for the probation of souls, after death. To deny such a doctrine it declares to be, "A Dangerous Heresy." Good for the "Christian Union." The "Christian Advocate" flies at the "Christian Union" for such teaching. But the "Union" is right all the same. "It is a holy and wholesome thought to pray for the dead," and this is a corollory of probation after death. The dectrine of Purgatory is a sweet and beautiful doctrine. It is as clearly defined as any dooma of the Catholic church. The "Christian Union" should tell its brother, the Advocate"in the language of the late Father Tom Burke-you might go further and fare

LADY GEORGINA FULLERTON, athor of "Lady Bird," "Ellen Middleton," &c

CHAPTER VIII. Continued.

"Can you persuade yourself," she one y said to Walter, "that Ginevra is yseventeen?" Why she looks very young, does she

Yes; but she is so wise! I wonder if is all real. She is like somebody in a ok; and yet I should as soon think my Italian greyhound affected, as my ew sister. Such strange thoughts ome into my head, Walter, while she is lew sister. alking to me. Sometimes I think of

the scripture text, about entertaining ingels unawares; and then again she hats me in mind of that beautiful stanza of Coleridge:

"Her slender palms together prest, Heaving sometimes on her breast; Her face resigned to bliss or bale— Her face! O call it fair, not pale— And both blue eyes, more bright than clear And each about to have a tear."

Margaret had read this passage out oud, and as she put down the book, these wo lines caught her eye—

"He who had seen this Geraldine Had thought her, sure, a thing divine."

'What an extraordinary poem hist hristabel is," she exclaimed—"like a ad dream!" Her head rested on her d, and with the astonishing rapidity thought, her mind reverted almost at same instant to Mand Vincent's sterious hints and advice to herself. What could she mean by 'opening my yes'—and why did Lucy seem so exed at her saying so? Lucy is the est of the two, though not the cleverest; ish me to marry her brother; perhaps ncy wants him to marry Ginevra, and taud meant that all the time." And hen, the next link in the chain of

bought brought her to wonder (not for be first time) that several days had apsed, and that Edmund Neville had ot re-appeared, or, as far as she knew, ritten to announce his return. She It some curiosity about his relations Warrens, but neither her questions, or Mrs. Dalton's investigations, drew om Ginevra more than the assurance hat they had been very kind to her; hat they had been very kind to her; or less vile?—is not guilt always selfish, hether she liked them, whether she and selfishness always mean?"

shed to see them again, what sort of they were, and many other

shed back into her face, and she generally called principles."

"How different your ideas are from Walter's! He, too, admires the strength

have no news to get from Italy my others."

At the mention of Walter's name oat bound me to my native land have his attention, and the conversation was resumed, with a voice of more continued, with a voice of more motion than she had ever yet betrayed pouse. "that one person can long with the continued of the continued motion than she had ever yet betrayed and Italy is nothing to me now, but a stand the will of another, when there

wered Ginevra, in a voice, that without success, must triumph in the end over passive resistance?"

"I do not understand you."

"Suppose, for instance that intense volition, even if it stops at any guilty means of success, must triumph in the end over passive resistance?"

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"I do not you suppose that intense volition, even if it stops at any guilty means of success, must triumph in the end over passive resistance?"

"I do not understand you."

That day, at breakfast, Colonel Leslie old his daughters that he had written resultey for a few days, and that he equality of mental power, my indomitable function of the state of the st hat they would arrive the next day. ion that some communication about mund would follow. She was not appointed. "Neville," he said, after anse, "has also written to say that he Planse, "has also written to say that he return here to-morrow. He has en delayed, day after day, at Earldon, some matters of business." Walter ed up from the "Times" at that ment, and saw the flush of joy in tgaret's eyes,—sudden, bright, and zling, it played on her face, and ened to vibrate through her frame.

Margaret entered the drawing-room the evening she found her grandother already seated in her armchair;
Warren, who had

Mr. and Mrs. Warren, who had y arrived just in time to dress, came wh a few minutes afterwards. She a plain, insignificant-looking wom-with a soft voice, and a commongiven both to her and to her hus-ad a distaste to their own country. bout attaching them to any other was, on the whole, a kind and good-ared man, but had fallen into the evous error of supposing that to be didous was a proof of refinement, and be impertinent a mark of distinction. had thrown himself into an arministry, and bowed coldly to Mr. Thornton to Walter when Colonel Leslie troduced them to him, and seemed to bot, for a while, if he should treat reare with supercilious indifference, ith condescending familiarity. Her all obstacles?"

"Always sup was required to the question;

as he took her into dinner, he said

"Oh of could er, as if he had known her for

dor, as if he had known her for Don't you quite adore your sister?" addressed Ginevra in Italian across the

Ask your sister a question; for I want her to look this way."

"Nonsense! she is talking to Walter,
and I will not disturb them. I wish them
be great triends."

"Really to won think they will suit?"

GRANTLEY MANOR. have not made much acquaintance yet."

She is reserved, is she?"

"Yes, in some ways she is. There is no making her take of herself."

"That is not also of herself." "That is not a common fault," said

Edmund, with a smile.

"Is she not beautiful, Mr. Neville?"

"How can I tell, it you will not make her look this way?"

"You must have patience till after dinner, and then I shall introduce you to her."

"O no, thank you, I hate a formal introduction. You will see that I shall contrive to introduce myself. How have your grandfather and grandmother received her?"

"O. as kindly as possible—particularly grandpapa; and yet, he had a great deal to get over. He could not endure that papa should marry a Catholic and a

"Prejudices are stubborn things, no doubt," replied Edmund, "but affections are stronger; and when they clash, they first go to the wall—How do Walter's stand?"

"They are quite of a different sort from grandpapa's; but, I believe, he fancied he should not like Ginevra, and-

"I think he likes her very much, now don't you? Look how they are talking. Can you hear what it is all about?" "Cathedrals, I believe. Tell me, how

did you like the Vincents, yesterday?"
"Which of them?" "Maud."

"About as much, I suppose, as you liked her brother." "I liked him very much."

"Exactly: I thought so; well, I liked her very much. She is a sort of person who would toil to gain her end, and never rest till she had gained it; and I honor such people."
"Why, that should depend on what

their aim is." "Not entirely. There is something

at Maud is the most affectionate,—at great in fixity of purpose, in a strong will and a dogged perseverance, even when there is nothing good or great in the object aimed at."
"Such a will as that might make a

man more criminal than great," answered Margaret, with some animation.

"There is nothing admirable in mere strength of purpose, when it is the result of pride and the instrument of tyranny."

"Moral strength may be the result of pride, but not the occasion of crime—not of debagging the prime at least."

of debasing, mean crime, at least."
"O, Mr. Neville!" exclaimed Margaret; "is not everything that is wrong, more

"I do not call that a mean selfishness, which makes a man trace out for himmilar inquiries met with nothing but self a destiny, and be true to it and to himself, even though he may have to One morning as she was coming out sacrifice others in his efforts to reach his ther room, she saw Ginevra at the end. There is something that belongs and of the gallery on which her own to a high order of character in the pened, with a letter in her hand. Sne determination to conquer obstacles, and to sweep away whatever lies between us and our object. Depend upon it, Miss Leslie, a scrupulous nature is never joined to true greatness; a man who weights every word before he utters it, will never be clocked. alked up to her and put her hand on will never be eloquent, and he who t shoulder. She gave a violent start, debates upon every action before he performs it, will never be great. There is a moral instinct, that carries a man we startled you very much," the color through life far better than what are

"How different your ideas are from Walter's! He, too, admires the strength of will, and steadiness of purpose, but he says that the will of man is a fearful power for good or for evil, and, if not rightly directed, may start aside like a rightly directed, may start aside like a

ontils ago; and since my uncle Edmund had rapidly glanced at the conardo's death, and Father Franco's departure for America, the links some moments before Margaret obtained

ale that is told—a dream that has been treamed—a prelude to the life that is ow beginning."

"A happy life, I trust," said Margaret.

"Thank you, sister, thank you," anwered Ginevra, in a voice, that without success, must triumph in the end over any analyst was a success, must triumph in the end over a second to be a success, must triumph in the end over a second to be a success, must triumph in the end over a success a success, must triumph in the end over a success a success, must triumph in the end over a success a su

quering the will of those I had to deal Mr. Warren to propose to him and to my ideas, and not according to call wife that they should come to own-do you not think that, granting STOCK.

nevra gave no signs of interest at on the justice of your cause, and, failing that, on the nature of the resistance you met with."

A dark shade passed over Neville's face, and he said abruptly-

"For heaven's sake, tell me what you think, and not what Walter says."

"I think as he does; but I am not as good as he is, and that is why I quote him. I hate talking as if I was better than I am; it is like hypocrisy, though not so really. Living with a person of than I am; it is like nypocrisy, though not so really. Living with a person of very high principles and of exalted goodness, is apt to make one good in theory; we fancy ourselves like them, till something proves to us that we are only electrotyped," she said, pointing with a smile to a piece of plate of that description which stood before them.

"You are right," answered Neville; and there was another pause. "Miss Leslie, if somebody you cared very much about, whom you loved with all your heort, was to thwart you on the point nearest to your heart, would it alter your feelings?"

With a trembling voice she answered-"If I loved any one with all my heart, I should have no heart to set on any

thing else.
"The usual bright glance of her eye was changed to one of timid and diffilent anxiety, as she looked at Edmund's thoughtful face. He seemed more absorbed in his subject than in her, and

"Your devotion, then, to the person you loved would be such, as to conquer

"Always supposing that nothing wrong was required of me."
"Oh, of course," rejoined Edmuud mpatiently. "Let us always suppose hat, and not make conventional hat, and speeches."

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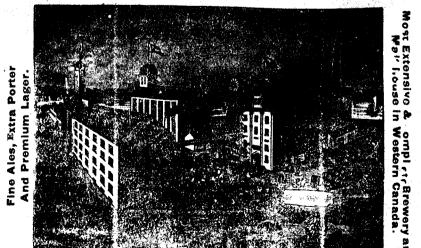
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THE Earl of Derby intimates his desire to leave Canada about July 1st. We hail with delight his successor, the Earl of Aberdeen.

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When a man loses his self-respect he loses the noblest garment with which he was clothed—the most elevated feeling with which the mind can be inspired. Always reverence yourself is a good ization of to-day. It is unnecessary to

REV. FATHER PAULIER, of the diocese of Tulle, France, has been elected superior general of the oblate order to succeed the late Rev. Father Fabre. The new superior general is 67 years of age, and has visited Canada twice.

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An Associated Press eispatch from Rome confirms the report that Rt. Rev. Bishop Kain, of Wheeling, is appointed coadjutor to Archbishop Kenrick, of St. Louis. The appointment is a most worthy one and very judicious.

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It is with regret that we announce the untimely death of Mr. James Doyle, which occurred on May 9th from inflammation of the lungs. Deceased had only been ill four days when grim death visited him. He was a brother-in-law of Mr. J. Tobin, and leaves a wife and one child. The funeral took place on Friday last to St. Boniface cemetery.

When the appropriation of \$86,000 for the erection of a "side-show" was introduced, passed and made law, the school and municipal grants were reduced in order that Hon. So-and-So would have accommodation at the World's Fair. Will the members of the Manitoba Government deny this? Some who are now travelling backwards and forwards from Chicago who did not have even enough to return courtesy when "invited" a few

THE Canada Gazette contains an order in council amending the order in council of October 12, 1892, by substituting \$125 for \$200 as the price at which leaseholders affected by said order, or their assigns shall be permitted to buy any grazing lands, the purchase money to be payable one-tenth down and the balance in nine equal annual payments, with interest at the rate of 6 per cent. per annum upon unpaid balances.

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