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THE RACE CRY RAISED AGAIN.

The Toronto Mail of 28th August is very indignant with the Government of Quebec because out of 4926 educational institutions which receive an appropriation from Government, only 1010 are Protestant, whereas 3916 are Catholic.

Of these there are 3779 Catholic, and 939 Protestant primary schools. Among the latter, there are 770 in which French is not taught.

When it is considered that the Protestants form less than 14 per cent. of the population of Quebec, it will not appear very liberal on the part of the Catholic majority that nearly 20 per cent. of the subsidized primary schools of the Province are Protestant.

In Ontario, the Catholics form nearly 17 per cent. of the population, but the number of Catholic primary schools to which a small Government grant is given is only 239, being little more than 4 per cent. of the primary schools.

adheres to this principle by which alone Protestants of all shades defend their own secession from the Church; yet it is a very ludicrous position to have a clergyman in full communion who declares dogmas which are acknowledged to be fundamental doctrines of the Christian religion.

We are, of course, aware of the pretext with which the would-be ascendancy party in Ontario are accustomed to meet all arguments in favor of the equality of rights of our French-Canadian fellow-citizens. They are fond of making a distinction between the vanquished and the victors.

A QUANDARY.

The Rev. Mr. McQueary, of Ohio, who, not long ago, astounded the clergy and laity of his denomination, the Protestant Episcopal, by denying, in a public declaration of his belief, the Resurrection of Christ and the virginity of His mother, maintains still his position in the Church, though the Episcopalian press call upon him to withdraw, and there appears to be no means of compelling his resignation of his position, which, he declares, he intends to hold.

He asserts in a new letter recently published that the formulas of the Church are not infallible, and that, therefore, he is not bound to believe in them, and that the sixth article of religion gives him liberty to maintain his private judgment on doctrine. The sixth article is: "Holy Scripture containeth all things necessary for salvation; so that whatsoever is not read therein, nor may be proved thereby, is not to be required of any man, that it should be believed as an article of the faith, or be thought requisite or necessary to salvation."

It is needless to say that the Quebec Government has given no indication that it has any such intention as the Mail presumes. Yet, it might be asked, where would be the great hardship if steps were taken to have French taught in the English schools of Quebec?

Mr. Craig's tyrannical bill proposed further, under severe penalties, that not more than one hour daily should French

RELIGIOUS ORDERS.

The Mail of the 27th ult. contained an article on the multiplication of religious orders in Quebec and Ontario, the object of which is to alarm Protestants in view of the progress of the Catholic Church in the Dominion. It forgot to add, however, that there is also an increase of so-called religious orders among Protestants of the Province, and especially among those of Ontario.

But it will be said that these orders are instituted for merely charitable purposes, and that it would be injurious to interrupt their good works. For what other purpose, then, unless for works of charity and benevolence are the Catholic religious orders established? The Trappists are one of the orders recently introduced at Oka.

The Trappist life is a life of separation from the outside world. It is embraced chiefly by persons whose aim is their own sanctification, which they endeavor to assure to themselves by laborious works, such as tilling the ground and exercising various trades, and by prayer; the priests of the order, however, attend to the spiritual needs of Catholics in the missions where they are established.

The Franciscans, of whom the Mail also speaks, and who have started a house in Montreal, devote themselves to missionary work, and to the care of the poor. Their zeal, and the success of their work in distant lands, may be judged from one spot in Palestine, which they inherit from their founder, St. Francis, and which they have held since A. D. 1219.

Dr. Vandyeke also admits, on behalf of the Revisionists, that the Westminster Confession is a compromise; and this is one of his reasons for demanding revision.

But will it not inflict some injury on Protestantism? Well, the good example shown by these holy and devoted priests may teach some of those Protestants who have been educated in ignorance of the ways of the Catholic Church that such journals as the Mail, and such preachers as Dr. Wild, and other vilifiers of Catholic religious orders, are calumniators of the worst stamp.

son be learned, we believe the country will not suffer thereby. At all events it is a free country, and the Catholic Church is not inclined to discontinue her good works merely because bigots and fanatics rail against her and belie her.

As was to be expected the Jesuits come in on this occasion for a share in the Mail's misrepresentations. It argues that, because the works of the Jesuits and other religious have been unjustly impeded and prohibited by recent decrees of the new Government of Brazil, therefore they should not be tolerated in Canada.

The Mail repeats the malicious falsehood that the Jesuits are detested by a large body of the Catholic priesthood of Canada. There is no foundation for such a statement.

We do not say that the Mail's hatred of the Jesuits comes from the fear that it will be heavily fined for having libeled them, for the calumnies of the Mail against that highly revered body preceded the entering of the libel suits of "Jesuits vs. the Mail," which is still pending before the courts.

As to the matter of expelling religious orders from Canada we can assure our contemporary that the Catholics of the Dominion will have a word to say in the matter, and it will find some difficulty in discovering where those Catholics are, clerical or lay, who, as it pretends to think, will join with it in the cry for their expulsion.

If the Jesuits were plotting to drive the English language out of the Dominion, to prevent Protestant children from being educated, to control the legislation of Ontario from Quebec in all financial matters—there might be some reason for the Protestant press of Ontario to denounce them; but it so happens that the Jesuits are doing nothing of the kind.

Initiation is the highest homage of admiration which can be paid to an institution, and when we find the Protestants of to-day imitating the religious orders of the Catholic Church, through they have been for three hundred years the object of

unmeasured abuse, it is a testimony to the zeal of the religious orders and to their efficiency in the work which it is their purpose to accomplish.

THE NATIVITY OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN.

In the feast of the Nativity of the Blessed Virgin, which the Church celebrates on the 8th day of September, there is this feature worthy of remark, that the day of the birth of the saints is not the day on which their feasts are usually celebrated. The day of their death, being the occasion of their admission to the happiness of heaven, is regarded as their feast, because this is their birth to glory, when they receive their everlasting reward; and even the day of their death is wont to be called their natal day.

Besides the feast of the Nativity of Blessed Virgin, the Church celebrates only the Nativity of our Lord, and that of St. John the Baptist. On the 25th of December our Blessed Saviour begins His life on earth, whereby the work of man's redemption is to be accomplished.

But to this reason it may be added that the Church celebrates this feast because St. John the Baptist, though not conceived immaculate, was sanctified before birth, in accordance with the declaration of the same angel:

"He shall be filled with the Holy Ghost even from his mother's womb." In the case of the Blessed Virgin, conceived immaculate, and truly sanctified her mother, by our Blessed Lord when, stretched on the cross, He committed His beloved Apostle to her care as to a mother, we have even more reason to celebrate her nativity.

The feast of the Nativity of the Blessed Virgin was not yet instituted, or at least not celebrated by the whole Church, for that illustrious Doctor asserts that only the birthdays of Christ and St. John the Baptist were then kept as festivals. In the ecclesiastical office of the day there is a sermon of St. Augustine quoted in which occur the words: "Let the earth rejoice, being rendered glorious by the natal festivity of so great a Virgin."

The feast of the Nativity of the Blessed Virgin was established by the Church in order to have us put confidence in her power of intercession with her divine Son, and that by meditation on her sanctity and prerogatives, we may imitate her virtues and become worthy to attain the eternal joys of heaven.

THAT CORRESPONDENT.

Dear Sir—I think you just "hit the mark" in your issue of the 30th, when you say: "We have no doubt that this very same correspondent has frequently held up in his hands in holy horror while denouncing Jesuits for holding the doctrine, which they do not hold, but which he himself practically maintains, that the end sometimes justifies the use of immoral means." Now, I have every reason to believe that the anonymous correspondent in question is, indeed, "A leader in the Israel" of the so-called "Equal Rights" and anti-Jesuit movement.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The following interesting account of how Father Decker, missionary to the Maoris of New Zealand, lives, will throw light upon the nature of the sacrifices made by Catholic priests who devote themselves to missionary work among uncivilized tribes:

"In the bare house stands one ancient and tumbled table and one aged chair; a few books are there, and from the roof hangs a lamp filled with oil from native vegetables; while in a corner the sun reflects itself from the tinned surface of a biscuit box. This is nearly all; but to be minute, a bundle of bamboos lie about for lining purposes in wet weather, and a sheet of paper covers the floor as a protection from damp in this land of perpetual streams. The Father is very contented, and he lives on the repulsive food of the Maoris and according to their way of preparing it, for he is amongst them and of them. His flock, scattered through the mountains, and individually dotted far apart, number some three hundred, and to them he ministers in suns and snows."

The scheme of sectarian confederation, which is being looked to with so much earnestness as the means whereby Christian unity is to be effected, does not meet with favor among the more thoughtful Protestants. It is seen that such a scheme will not produce the kind of unity which is essential to the Church of Christ, and which includes belief in all the doctrines which Christ commanded His apostles to teach throughout the world.

"We do not believe, that, on calm reflection, denominational federation will command the support of any considerable number of Christian people. As a method of giving a semblance of unity to denominations of more or less close approximation to each other, it will naturally find many advocates; as a means of restoring or even of approaching unity among all the followers of Christ, we do not think it will command itself."

The thirteenth centenary of the consecration of Pope Gregory the Great will be celebrated with special honors in England during this month. It was this illustrious Pontiff who sent St. Augustine and his co-laborers to preach the gospel to the Anglo-Saxons. He was elevated to the Pontifical Chair in September 590, and his zeal for the conversion of England caused him to be styled by Venerable Bede "the Apostle of the English."

The winner of the fine sword presented by the Boston Globe to the most popular member of the Grand Army of the Republic is Richard F. Tobin, an Irish-American, who was recently elected senior Vice-Commander of the G. A. R. He received 1,493,267 out of a total of 4,846,496 votes cast. The balloting lasted seven weeks. The second on the list was Colonel S. Lovell, of Weymouth, who received 708,839 votes. General Ben. Butler, who was among the contestants, received 256,237 votes. The winner, Mr. Tobin, is one of the Boston Fire Commissioners. He enlisted as a private soldier in 1862, at the age of eighteen years, and afterwards served in the navy, during the civil war, in Admiral Farragut's squadron, on the frigate Potomac and the gunboat Pinola.

VICAR-GENERAL GUILBERT, of the Archdiocese of Westminster, states that in that Archdiocese alone there have been thirteen hundred converts from Protestantism to the Catholic Church within the past year, and a recent issue of the *Moniteur*, of Rome, makes the statement that if converts continue to be as numerous in the future as during the past fifty years the Catholic Church will within a century predominate in England. It would appear that the question of the return of the people of England to the Catholic faith will settle itself sooner than these persons expect who are agitating the country to oppose the progress of Catholicity.

It is stated that several hundred Mormons are preparing to emigrate from Utah to Lee's Creek, in Alberta, and the Canadians of the locality are much incensed at the prospect. They state that, notwithstanding the promises made to the Government, polygamy is practiced to a shameful extent, to the great demoralization of the Indians of the territory. There is talk of the people taking the law into their own hands to prevent the new influx of so undesirable an element, and even to turn out those who have already planted themselves there. It is difficult, however, to get at the actual state of affairs, as the Mormons are very reticent as to their practices, and make profession that they are obeying the laws of Canada.

It was recently reported that a whole Catholic congregation at Monte Orfano, Italy, had gone over to Lutheranism. It

CATHOLIC MUTUAL BENEFIT ASSOCIATION.

We take pleasure in transferring to our columns the following information contained in the report submitted by Grand Recorder Brown to the Seventh Annual Convention in Montreal, which began on Tuesday of this week:

BENEFICIARY FUND STATEMENT.

Table with columns for amount received from July 1st '89 to July 1st '90, amount remitted to Supreme Recorder, and transferred to Reserve Fund.

RESERVE FUND STATEMENT.

Table with columns for amount on hand July 1st 1889, received from July 1st 1889 to July 1st 1890, and amount on deposit in Bank of Toronto.

GENERAL FUND STATEMENT.

Table with columns for amount on hand July 1st 1889, from 50c additions from July 1st 1889 to July 1st 1890, supplies, initiation tax, per capita tax, and sup. med. ex. fees.

LIABILITIES.

Table listing liabilities: Due Supreme Council for supplies and Beneficiary Certificates, Dr. Hanavan, Supervisor of Medical Examiner, Samuel R. Brown, Grand Secretary, salary.

ASSETS.

Table listing assets: Cash in Treasurer's hands, Due from Branches for supplies, Beneficiary Certificates, initiation tax, and Supervising Medical Examiner's fees.

MEMBERSHIP.

Table showing membership statistics: Number of members on the Rolls July 1st 1888, during the term, expired during the term, died during the term, transferred to other Grand Councils.

\$2,000 Beneficiary.

Table with columns for age groups (65, 80, 100, 110, 120, 130, 145, 165) and number of members.

\$1,000 Beneficiary.

Table with columns for age groups (50, 55, 60, 65, 75, 85) and number of members.

Of which there are in good standing... Under suspension... Total membership July 1, 1890... Increase of membership since July 1, 1888... Amount of Life Insurance carried in this Grand Council...

Statistics in Re the C. M. B. A. in Canada.

Table with columns: CONVENTION, WHERE HELD, DATE WHEN HELD, MEMBERSHIP.

DEATH RECORD.

Table with columns: Year, In the whole C. M. B. A., In Canada alone, No. of Assessments, Amount paid by Canada on said Assessments, Amt. required to pay Beneficiaries of deceased members in Canada in said year.

In 1889 one of the deceased members in Canada was in the \$1,000 Class. In 1890 seven were in said class.

We are delighted to note that Brother Rattigan, of Detroit, now occupies the very responsible and prominent position of secretary-treasurer of the Walkerville Brewing Company.

Resolved, That while submitting to the holy will of God we extend to Brother A. Paulin and family our sincere and heartfelt sympathy in their affliction.

Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be sent to Brother A. Paulin and to the CATHOLIC RECORD and also recorded in the minute book.

Resolved, That we deplore the loss of our worthy financial secretary's father with deep feeling of regret softened only by the confident hope that his spirit is with those having fought the fight here and enjoying perfect happiness in a better world.

Resolved, That we tender to his afflicted relations our sincere condolence and earnest sympathy in their afflictions at the loss of one who was a good citizen, a devoted father and upright man.

That whereas it has pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom to visit the home moves therefrom by the hand of death his son and infant daughter, be it

Resolved, That this Branch wishes to accord to Brother Bowers his heartfelt sympathy in the loss of a loving father, a kind and generous husband; and that a copy of this resolution be sent to Brother Bowers and one to the CATHOLIC RECORD for publication.

The Russian Government has released Mr. Hriniewski, the Bishop of Wilna, who has been for five years under police surveillance. He is to reside in Austria, Poland, and 1,500 roubles are to be allowed him by the Russian Government as a pension.

A French mail steamer which arrived recently at Zaazibar brought twenty Catholic missionaries of the Algiers Brotherhood to do missionary work in Uganda.

LECTURE AND ENTERTAINMENT AT SIMCOE.

The last issue of the Simcoe Reformer has the following concerning the recent lecture in St. Mary's Church in that town: "Notwithstanding the unfavorable weather, the lecture in St. Mary's Church last Tuesday evening was well attended... The opening selection, 'Praxis Ye,' an inspiring trio by Verdi, was inspiringly rendered by the Misses Murphy, of Woodstock, and Mr. Nicholls.

WHAT HOME RULE MEANS.

A MAGNIFICENT ADDRESS ON THE IRISH POLICY BY WILLIAM O'BRIEN.

TORY MACHINATIONS AND INTRIGUES AT HOME TO TORN THE POPE AGAINST THE IRISH PEOPLE... WILLIAM O'BRIEN, Ireland's arch enemy, held his seat in Parliament through the votes of residents of Manchester. But the town also sent a staunch Home Ruler in the person of Mr. Schwann.

their secret police, who had their informant and their attorney general—a not much more respectable person—(laughter and applause)—to the Times newspaper, so long as there was the slightest chance of getting the efficient instrument, the hand of Essex in the whole transaction, though the voice was the voice of Mr. Smith's old friend, Mr. Walter of the Times. (Laughter.) Home rule gone by the board. (Hear, hear.)

THE CRISIS IN THE HISTORY OF THE IRISH PEOPLE... A passage occurs in one of Cardinal Newman's works, in which the sterling worth of the man and his broad and comprehensive sympathy find full expression.

ROME RULE BEING HOME RULE, because there is no man living now who doubts that the Irish people are capable of defending their civil liberties against the Coercion Act of Mr. Balfour.

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LATEST MARKET REPORTS.

London, Sept. 4.—GRAIN—Red winter, 1.67 to 1.70; white, 1.67 to 1.70; spring, 1.67 to 1.70; 80 to 90; barley, feed, 65 to 75; oat, 1.5 to 1.6; peas, 1.00 to 1.05; beans, bush, 90 to 100; butter, cream, 18 to 20; butter, table, 18 to 20; eggs, 13 to 14; hams, 12 to 14; lard, No. 1, 15 to 18; No. 2, 14 to 17; No. 3, 13 to 16; No. 4, 12 to 15; No. 5, 11 to 14; No. 6, 10 to 13; No. 7, 9 to 12; No. 8, 8 to 11; No. 9, 7 to 10; No. 10, 6 to 9; No. 11, 5 to 8; No. 12, 4 to 7; No. 13, 3 to 6; No. 14, 2 to 5; No. 15, 1 to 4; No. 16, 0 to 3; No. 17, 0 to 2; No. 18, 0 to 1; No. 19, 0 to 1; No. 20, 0 to 1.

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LONDON CEREAL MARKETS. Saturday, Aug. 30, 1890.—The market was quiet. The tone was for rising price; it was quiet for August make, and the factory men wanted high. Facing the market all around better prices have prevailed.

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VOLUME Catholic EDITORIAL

Does it spring from... ane! Being chari... incline to the latte... content ourselves w... and to the Scriptu... phenomenon of ign... his kindred he is... erudition—a watch... towers of Israel. W... testaments have no... absurd and loathso... Laing, a traveller o... and one nurtured by... terianism, does not... the Catholic clergy s... to be at the head... influence of useful k... Mitchell, in his lif... declares that deep a... debt which religio... to the early Roman... Church of Rome. T... Catholic Church is o... ing of Holy Writ is... untrue. Readers of h... as they are, know... Luther, the Bible wa... cast over the univer... exhibition in London... were sixty differen... in Latin and Germ... 1503. The inventio... from the year 1423... Luther was born. I... printed a Latin Bib... have English or St... eighth and tenth ce...

For the week pa... every shade of polit... paid their tributes o... tion at the shrine... O'Reilly. Words, te... have fallen from t... editor who would n... policy of the dead... scrupled not to cast... against the giant... the dearest interests... then, this universal m... was a man in the w... word. His great he... Weakness was ever... drew forth those gle... lighted up his frie... Sincerity to his frie... fidelity to God, genu... and guarded it fro... sham and prejudice... of the world, wherev... pinions, O'Reilly's... with faltering lips... by words of undying...

Why does not ev... possess some pure... association? This is... asked, and as yet no... torily. Many societi... midst, but the one... literary banner await... istence. What we... society is, this is... young men, not fo... billiard playing, bu... of a historical fac... of an author, etc... from the knowledge... banish from our you... which makes the r... but mere receptacle... low aims and pursui... be persuaded that... material—that sm... conversation do no... noblest end. Who... aside the commonp... How? And if we w... glowing pages of r... instant contempla... hewine, whose very... godlike charity—the... the caustic wits, a... throned around the... Florence, and mee... objects of ridicule... vinced that an hou... master spirit acts o... as ever cooling the... patient. "Book lora... that keeps watch... hearts, and hallow... the temptations the... charmed circle; givi... and noble aspiratio... as it weaves from... drudgery of his ev... "Knowledge is like... in the poet's dream... the shadowy plendo... while the pat auti... tionary age have