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Catholic Architecture in America.

sire for the betterment of Catholic architecture in this country, and to useful and artistic church buildings. The novel conditions of modern exact copies.

times have developed a great variety of opinions, caused by an equal variety of individual or denominational sentiment. Granting this to be a fact, the more reason why the Oatholic Church, with its strong traditions of the ritual and most established form of worship, should

hold its architecture to resemble precedent and be imitative of tradition, both in plan and expression of exterior and interior.

Dignity of form and space, beauty conception, belong pre-eminently to the Oburch, and it matters little whether the style be classic or Gothic, If it has these elements of

In every case where buildings have worthily enshrined religion, the noblest forms of construction have alone seemed adequate and permanent, mere utility being manifestly inexpressive of the desire of man

Unfortunate as it may seem, the development of church architecture in this country, with but little exception, hasnot had the infuence of this feeling. In former centuries the Catholic

Church developed the best architecture the world has known. Today little attention has been paid to getting true architecture; that is to say, a building which, in the eyes of the critic, might be termed a good example of some style of architecture. Most of the work has been a mixture of Gothic, Romanesque, classic and various of the other styles. Yet how much simpler and more beautiful would it be to follow work of art.

Of course, herein comes the educa tion and skill of the architect. In architecture as in no other profession does the malpractitioner injure erature the work of the incompetent leaves but little mark.

" Dead men tell no tales," but a building stands for years, conspicuous, seen, perforce, of its own existence either a thing of beauty, of mean, flaunting its poverty of

might be termed cheap buildings is purposes.

Misunderstandings and bad feelrations and organ,

I do not consider it advisable to on the completion of the building, ority. This new French law ignores instalment of the Civilta Cattolica's to do them as best they can be done. priest can exercise his faculties only Holy Father's attention to an offerfor the final work are available.

made to plan it larger than is possi- of the Church,

the influence would soon be felt in this country, in that they would much larger than the annual has yet to buy right; but insist on better architecture. I realize that it is not practical to Church.

build parish churches exactly like in England and France, for there church law on the members of that not stand the wear and tear are too of them took from two to church, and this civil law of ours

which is under roof, but only several shows, the French Government's chapels of the interior are complet 'conception of liberty is liberty ed, and the remainder of the work for ideas in accordance with its will take years to finish. This is a own."-(Sacred Heart Review.) wonderful building, and the massiveness of the interior, with its im-" For reasons not hard to explain,"

mense height, is awe-inspiring. The ancient buildings of Europe have the true feeling of architecture bring more to mind the need of both and are motifs upon which to design in a smaller scale, instead of making

The subject of Catholic architect ture has been much discussed of late in some of our leading architectural periodicals; not in a disrespectful manner, but merely in a sense for the betternment of this arrhitecture as a class. It was admitted as cheerfully as could be the generally bad condition of Catholic architec ture in this country as compared with that abroad. One writer declared that for a continuation of this state of affairs there was no excuse, inherent to the highest imaginative and he places the solution of the problem wholly in the hands of the

It is doubtful, however, if the pro profession, with the best intentions in the world, can succeed in reforming this particular abuse unless behind it stands the priest with a demand that nothing shall be furnished excepting the best-the best in design, the best in construction. And yet another responsibility must rest on the priest, and that is the choice of an architect, and that good results should follow it is imperatively necessary that the assumption of the title should not be accepted as proof of ability.

The French Idea of a Free Ohurch.

The Loudon Saturday Review are leaders in the war on brutal foot-(Dec. 23, 1905) publishes a remark- ball. State and secular institutions and spent for religious purposes. It is decreed that each parish must organize a religious association, and the good name of the profession; in this association must be distinct law and medicine, in music and lit. from and have no relations whatever and of the unprincipled passes and country. This parish organization, which must be controlled by laymen and be independent of the bishop of collect money by means of assessments and collections. These parish

delight, glorified by dawn and the associations will be subject to Govblaze of noonday, or ugly, sordid, ernment control and supervision. The Government, for any one of thought, or, werse still, monstrous, innumerable reasons, may at any James Herbert, a member of the an oppression, a permanent dis- time dissolve these associations. old Catholic family of Herberts of One might say it is too expensive dissolution would be the crime of to build good buildings. That is spending for schools even one cent St. Petersburg and Washington,

Stations of the Cross, interior decoperty is forever dedicated to God,
Herries.—Casket.

and therefore sacred and inalienable. It is for the use of the people, and is Every priest knows about how laity to side with such a priest much money he can afford to spend against his ecclesiastical superior,

le it can be built within such al. The Saturday Riview's article also shows that the money hitherto Immense work will be done in the paid by the Government for the from me and tell her that the Pope ble to establish a fund to enable every priest who will have building to do to go abroad for a short trin Franch Revelution to the church to do to go abroad for a short trin Franch Revelution to the church to the to study the architecture of Europe, the annual revenue of this property was 160 million francs-an amoun indemnity heretofore paid to the

the immense cathedrals I have seen recognizes the binding authority of old fashioned and that will eight centuries to build. I do think, will use all its powers when neceshowever, that every large oity in sary to uphold and enforce these this country should have an im- church laws. Hence, in the United dress right up-to-date in

says the Missionary, " Brazil has had but a poor reputation for religious zeal. But things are changed there since 1889, when the State gave freedom to the Church. Up to that date the Church had been enslaved to the Government, with the neual consequences of evil. Then came the proclamation of the republic which, by a simple decree, out loose the Church from all State support and also from all State control. The

Catholics met the perils of poverty with course. Parochial associa-tions were founded, money for every good cause continued to flow in, and now the Church is stronger, religiously and financially, than at any time in the past. She has excellent schools, and colleges for higher education; the clergy are better trained and instructed; the religious orders from Europe have given new life to the faith; a good Catholic newspaper press is growing; and the public spirit is active and zealous among the faithful. Only recently the Parliament tried to introduce divorce into Brazilian legislation, but the Catholics and their deputies raised such an outcry that the bill was rejected. The Church in Brazil has begun a fresh Minard's Liniment Co., Limited. career, and presents one more proof of the advantage of keeping religion tude to the interests and scheme

ments; they will keep it alive." "We are glad," says the Rosary Magazine, "that Catholic colleges

able article entitled "The Separ- will find the question a difficult one ation of the Church and State in to solve, as they are confessedly France." It gives some of the more or less at the mercy of their chief legal provisions, according to students-and even Government inthe legislation just enacted for this stitutions of learning are not wholly separation, for the holding of Church guildess, as recent sanguinary events money must henceforth be raised ing at least, brutality and ruffianism "Britannia rules the Waves," when she heard her six-year-old son softly

among their student." If the young man will spend as much as he gets, he will never be called. any richer than he is," says the with any similar organization in the Pittsburg Catholic. "Every man should, in every year of his life, make some addition to his capital. Guerriere'?" sobbed the little You say you get but little. Never patriot .- Christian Register. the diocese, has sole authority to mind, spend less than little; and for you will have the interest on what you save."

The first British minister to the

Court of Norway is Sir Arthur One reason, for instance, for such Lianarth. He has been all over the world in the diplomatic service, at not so, but the very thought of what of the money collected for religious Buenos Ayres and Teheran, Brussels, The Government declares itself to In 1884 he was attached to Sir Peter be the sole owner of churches and Lumsden's mission for the demarcaings between the architect and client church property, but it allows the tion of the Afghan frontier, and are very often caused by the con- free use of the churches to each made himself especially useful by tinual drain upon he treasury of parish accordation, reserving, how- his knowledge of Russian and Perthe client to pay for things he had ever, to itself the right to forbid sian. His elder brother, Colonel not calculated upon. This could be this use according to oircumstances. Ivor Herbert, was Commander of obviated most entirely by getting The authors of the bill have openly the Canadian Militia from 1890 to example, I wish I were a man when the ultimate cost of the entire work declared that they intend to place to 1895. Their sisters have married I pass a milliner's, and think how at the very beginning, inclusive of religion under the authority of the into Scottish families, one of them happy I could make my wife by the building proper, heating and police, to foster dissensions between being the wife of Mr. James Mon giving her a new bonnet. ventilation, lighting fixtures, stain. Catholics, and to break down the teith, of Carstairs, and the other ed glass, pews, confessions and power of the bishops. According the wife of the Hon. Walter Maxother furniture, altars, altar rail and to Catholic principles Church pro- well, a younger brother of Lord

finish all these things immediately administered by ecclesiastical auth- Brandi visited the Pope with an unless sufficient money is at hand and purposely defies all this. The Calabrian relief fund, he called the Inexpensive temporary altars and with the consent of the bishep, ing of ten cents made by a poor various of the other fixtures can be This law encourages the rebillion of woman who had not a penny to installed until the necessary funds the disciplined priest against his give when she first heard the bishop, makes it possible for the appeal made in church, but who managed to earn half a franc a couple of days later which she on each building, and he should fu'ly and allows an excommunicated brought at once to her parish priest gets good space and is well disadvise the architect in the beginning priest and his followers to use the for the benefit of the earthquake played." and insist on the work being kept church and all church property in sufferers. "It is the Widow's Mite within the allotted amount. No spite of the Ordinary. In a word, over again," said his Holiness with architect can, however, keep the it aims at destroying some of the emotion. And opening a drawer of Colds. cost of a building down if he is essential features of the organization his deak he took out a large silver medal, such as he presents each year to the Cardinals and other high officials, and handed it to Father Brandi, saying: "Send this to her

The woman who buys Dress Goods now-a-days, buying right does not mean a matter of "How Cheap." Civil law in the United States A-how cheap dress that is mense cathedral, that would take States there is real separation in this years to build and compare with the respect of Church and State, and the cathedrals of Europe. While in true liberty of each church is London a short time ago I visited recognized; whereas in France, as the kind we sell. Send for the new Westminster Cathedral the English Protestant Bodley sample.—Stanley Bros.

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J. G. LESLIE.

A Boston lady was hushing her

crying in an adjoining room "Harry, what is the matter?" she Britannia rules the waves, ' mamma. Didn't the 'Constitution' beat the

then, next year, you will get more, Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere.

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sand. This sweeping victory of

Chamberlain and all his candi-

THE conference of represents

Spain, on the 16th, inst. The

opening of the conference was

conciliation manifested through

out the formal inaugural session.

The events of the day were the

gathering of the ambassadors with

their extensive staffs and the one

hour session in which the Duke

of Almodovar, Spanish minister

emphasized the essential prin-

ciples of the sovereignty of the

Sultan, the territorial integrity of

Morocco, and the open door. It

was significant that both the

French and German delegations

heartily seconded the remarks of

the duke, thus forshadowing the

amelioration of France-German

agreed to make themselves com-

of camera shutters in the hands

of some thirty foreign photo-

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THE anniversary of King Ed. cause which he advocates. Howward's accession to the throne was ever great Chamberlain's popular. kind hospitality of our friends of the observed in England on Monday ity it can scarcely account for the in the customary manner. Royal triumphant election of all his venience and uncertainty of winter salutes were fired in St. James candidates in Birmingham. There park and all other saluting could be no mistaking his atti- while thanking the Association for the stations at home and abroad. All tude on the question of precommissioned ships at Portsmouth ferential tariff. He was emphaand other naval stations were tic in his declaration of principles, dressed and royal salutes were and judging by the results in

On the 17th, the members of Bull likes a plain matter of fact members. the French Senate and the statement. This Mr. Chamberin joint session for the purpose of electing a President of the Republic, in succession to President Loubet, whose term has expired and who declined renomination. The vote stood: Fallieres 446, Donmer 371, making Fallieres President. The President elect has been President of the Senate. The term is seven years, and the salary \$250,000.

On Monday, the fifth anniversary of the death of Queen Victoria was observed in London Windsor, and elsewhere by the depositing of wreaths on statutes erected to her memory and by impressive memorial services. At noon a memorial service was held at Frogmore Mausoleum, attended by King Edward, Queen Alexandra and other members of the Royal family. The mausoleum was open in the afternoon to those who had received tickets of ad-

OTTAWA advices say: The of foreign affairs, was unanimousvisit of Prince Arthur of Con- ly elected president of the connaught to Canada instead of being ference. The duke's speech o only ten or twelve days as acceptance breathed concord and originally intended, will be six or peace. It counselled the nations seven weeks. He has accepted to adjust their differences and Toronto's invitation to attend the horse show there during the last week in April. The Governor General's Secretary is now communicating with the Lieut. Governors of the different Provinces with a view to arranging a tour of visits for the Prince. The program will be announced when all the Provinces have been heard relations. The delegates had

fortable and not to trouble about THE battleship Dominion with uniforms, so that most of them the body of Mr. Prefontaine on were in afternoon dress. The board arrived at Halifax Monday Moors were the last to arrive and morning. The body was landed their white draperies, turbans and at 11.30. Thousands were gather. yellow shoes added an odd touch ed around North Street to see the to a gathering that otherwise procession. The train left for looked like that of an afternoon Montreal at one o'clock Monday tea. There were seven of the afternoon. It is planned to have Arabs, dignified men with watchthe remains lie in state at the City ful eyes and all with athletic Hall, Montreal, which edifice has frames except Mohammed El been draped in mourning in honor Torres, whose figure is bent under of the deceased. The funeral the weight of his eighty-three which will be conducted in part years and who walks with a long by civic, and part by government staff which he handles more as a authorities, will take place from lance than as a cane. The Duke the City Hall. An imposing ef Almodovar met Mohammed El funeral service will be held in Torres at the head of the stairs St. James Cathedral and will be with greater distinction that was attended by the entire city shown to the other delegates. council and representatives of The repose of the Moors was the provincial and federal gov- shaken for a second by the rattle

THE wave of Liberal victory in graphers which sounded as the British elections received a though a file of soldiers was cockcheck in Birmingham, where ing its rifles. Quite a hundred polling was held on Wednesday newspaper men and artists reprelast. Birmingham is the home of senting illustrated periodicals lin-Joseph Chamberlain, and it is ed the approaches. The Duke of the one constituency which he Almodovar, in welcoming the has represented in Parliament for conference in the name of King thirty years. The general results Alfonso, said it was the second of the elections had roused time that Morocco and the great optimistic expectations among the powers had met in Spain to Liberals regarding their chances deliberate on questions of the of bringing Birmingham into the highest importance, and he hoped that the common efforts of the Government column. In this envoys would result in the satisthey were sorely disappointed; for Chamberlain was elected with factory fulfillment of the heavy a majority of five thousand task imposed upon them. Herr over his opponent, and the Von Radowitz, German ambas-Unionist candidates for Birming sador to Spain and head of the ham, seven in all, were returned German delegation, then arose and by large majorities. The only pointed out that the position one of the seven who did not alphabetically of Allemagne have a majority reaching the (Germany) gave him the right to thousands was Sir John Stone, in propose the Duke of Almodovar Birmingham east. The Unionists for president of the conference. themselves scarcely hoped for his The election of the Duke wa

THE HERALD election; but when the votes were unanimous. The Duke thanked unted he was found to have a Herr Von Radowitz and the other najority of three hundred. The members of the conference.

> five Unionists was three thou- Prince Edward Island Association.

dates in the great manufacturing We are in receipt of complimentary centre of Birmingham is a splentickets for the sixth annual ball of the Boston Prince Edward Island Assodid tribute to his personal ciation, which takes place in the Odd popularity, as well as to the Fellows Hall, Boston on Monday evenshould desire to avail ourselves of the P. E. I. Club, it is not very probable, in view of the distance, the incon travel and other causes, that we will kind invitation, we trust the reunion may be an eminent success, and that the Association may continue to

The Prince Edward Island Associa tion is the banner organization of its Birmingham his supporters have kind in Massachusetts and although faith in them. No doubt, John accomplished a great deal for its

The Association was formed because lain has given on the fiscal quesbanevolent organization of this kind tion, and he has won. On the would be of great advantage to former other hand Mr. Balfour, while Prince Edward Islanders. advocating tariff reform, has never The great success of the Association both socially and financially has

told the people exactly what he fully realized the hopes of its founders wanted, and he has been defeated but there is still room for further improvements. These results must have their The Prince Edward Island Associaessons for the Unionists. They tion is strictly non-sectarian and non-

political will not be able to retrieve their All former residents and their lost ground in this election; but families are eligible to membership and it asks the favorable consideration of the experience gained must be of all Prince Edward Islanders now much benefit to them in the near residing in "Greater Boston." Its objects are purely social and

benevolent, to renew former friendships and keep alive love of birth place and perpetuate some of the kindly and erous customs of the former home. ives of the European powers for With a properly conducted organization the consideration of the Moroccan the association hoped to benefit its members at all times but more affair assembled at Algeciras, specially when friendly aid and material assistance may be necessary. A hearty invitation is extended to all former residents of P. E. Island to docket. chiefly notable for the spirit of join the Association and help in the great work by their generous co-opera.

> care to come to their hall on 694 Wash- for plaintiff for \$106.23 ington St. Boston. Application blanks for membership may be obtained from the Secretary, A. J. McLean, 113 Antrim St, Cambridge Mass,

The officers for 1906 : President-Ewen McGregor. Vice-Pres .- Dr. F. J. Lannigan. Fin. Secty.-A. J. McLean.

Rec. Secty.-Frank L. Campbell. Cor. Secty. - Frank A. McKenzie Sergt. at arms-Ed. J. McAulay. Guard-Miss Minnie Sullivan.

Trustees-John C. McDonald, Daniel wrap 3 years, or 8 years in all. The McLean, and Mary Sencabaugh. Committee of Arrangements for Sixth be 31 years. Lucy Murphy, for stealman,-Dr. F. J. Lannigan, Michael Miss Frances McQuillan, Mary Sencabaugh, James Cummiskey, D. J. Mc- the Court then adjourned till today. Lean, Ed. J. McAnlay and Frank A McKenzie.

The committee is striving to make this the Sixth Annual Ball eclipse any ing, February 19th 1908. Much as we of their former social functions and although the task will be a hard one they feel that they will be equal to the

Supreme Court.

The King vs George Lowder on the prosecution of Lawrence Morris, indictment for stealing a horse. Lowder

was found guilty. The King vs George Lowder, on the prosecution of Joseph Bagnall, indictment for stealing a carriage wrap, a verdict of guilty was rendered. Atcomparatively young has already torney-General and Weeks for Crown. No counsel for defence.

The King vs George Lowder and Jos Patrick Welch, Stanley Bridge, and a wrap from Patrick Murphy, Millvier. Verdict of guilty.

ment for stealing a horse and carriage from Lawrence Morris. Verdict of This concluded the Loder-McAleer trials, Lowder having been found guilty

on four indictments and McAleer on The King ve Isidore Peters. Indictdictment for shop-breaking and larceny. The jury reported disagreement, standing 6 to 6. The prisoner was released on bail to appear on his own recogizance. Attorney-General and W. A. Weeks for the Crown. A. A. McLean, K. C., for

prisoner.

The King vs William Power, indict.

stealing, 3 years, for stealing a carriart, literature and science are affect

would be 42 years. Joseph McAleer for stealing buggy and carriage wrap 2 years, for stealing a horse, waggon and harness 3 years, for stealing a carriage maximum penalty in these cases would

the conditions are in some other places where severe winters usually prevail. The following despatch of the 21s' recently been enjoying: A mid-winter thus avoiding delays previously occas. England in a couple of days to seday with summer like conditions in the Eastern States and Canada made to.day a phenomenal from metorological point of view. It was the aph McAleer for stealing a buggy from warmest January day in a lifetime or since the weather bureau here was established. In the city where coo sea breezes prevailed the mercury The King vs Joseph McAleer. Indictregistered sixty-eight but in the suburbs it went to eighty. Everywhere families could be seen spending the day on the verandahs, lightly clad and the parks and other resorts were largely patronized. In Portland the thermometer showed sixty-five, a Saratoga eighty-six, and other reports show that similar conditions prevailed all along the coast.

King Oscar's Birthday

holm, as well as all over Sweeden, for it The King vs Lucy Murphy. Indict | was the 77th, anniversary of the birthment for stealing from Mr. Sanderson, day of King Oscar II. At the palace North River. The jury brought in a Stockholm, a large number of converdict of guilty without leaving the gratulatory addresses were received, including one from the municipality and one from nearly every public body in ment for perjury. Verdict of not guilty. his kingdom. The health of the King Attorney-General and W. A. Weeks for is reported good, though he has aged Crown. A. A. McLean, K. C., for noticeably during the last year, due it is prisoner. This ended the criminal said to worry over the separation of Norway and Sweden. King Oscar is the fourth Wednesday of each month and plaintiff. Matheson, K. C., and Eneas first and a monarch afterward. His will welcome any P E. Islanders who A. McDonald for defendant. Verdice reign has covered a period of constant and unruffled prosperity. His interest When the Court met on Monday has been unflagging in the agricultural, morning the Chief Justice imposed sent- mining and industrial affairs of his ences on the convicted criminals as folkingdom, and no person, however humlows: George Lowder for stealing a ble, in his domain, who has shown apti-

horse, waggon and harness, 3 yerrs in tude or merit, has been unrewarded penitentiary, for shop-breaking and Heisveryerudite. History, the classics,

An Innovation on Grand Trunk Railway.

In order to facilitate the prompt de Annual Ball, Ewen McGregor. Chair- ing a watch and chain, and livery of baggage at Toronto, Montreal clothing, 3 months in the Queen's and Hamilton, and to avoid delay and Walsh, A. J. McLean, Mrs. Pendergast, County Jail. After some matters of a annoyance often occasioned at these routime character between Counsel, points, the General Baggage Department of the Grand Trunk Railway System are arranging for the checking of bag Wonderful Mid-Winter gage from all stations in Canada direct to residences, hotels, railway stations

> The weather oertainly continues all day. But it appears that Prince for each piece, will be able to check Edward Island is not the only place their baggage direct to any residence, favored with mild weather. As a ho:el, etc., thus avoiding the necessity ceipt of baggage at destination.

time and unnecessary handling. Further announcement will be made of date this service will be put into

Railway and Transportation Co. Combine.

The Canadian Northern Railway management has enfered into a deal and steamboat wharves in the above with the Quebec Transport Co. to Under this arrangement a passenger have the ships of the latter line handle remarkably mild for mid-winter. from any station on the Grand Trunk the grain exports from Quebec to Sanday was like a spring day, thawing Railway System, upon payment of 250 Europeanports commencing next sumdirector of the Quebec Transport Co. matter of fact the weather here is not of making arrangements for delivery who lately went to Toronto to confer a circumstance in its mildness to what on arrival and insuring the prompt re- with Messrs. Mackenzie and Mann, throughout this section and among announces that the Canadian North Under this system baggage when reern Railway people secured one half The following despatch of the 21s', ceived from trains at destination will be from Boston, indicates the manner of immediately delivered direct to the weather our New England friends have Transfer Co. for PROMPT DELIVERY, Steamship Co. He will leave for

ioned by placing same in baggageroom cure a line of first-class ships which recording, re-assorting, etc., thus saving will sail from Quebec, beginning in the month of May next.

Italians for the South.

Advices of the 22nd, from New Orleans, La., say :- With the arrival of the Italian Royal Mail liner Vincenzo Florio, which is due here tomorrow from Palermo with 807 Italian immigrants, there shall have been taken the initial step towards in creasing immigration to the United States through this port. The steam. ship company will maintain a bimonthly service and it is estimated it mer. Thomas Harling, managing will bring to New Orleans about 6,000 Italian immigrants annually. The the sugar plantation and co ton fields where the demand for labor is daily becoming greater and more impera-



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