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The Catholic Becord. Loadon, saturday. October, 6, 1900 THE MISSING LINK.
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we venture to remind him that some ts the principle of might," would give him greater weight with the pabile. Oo know that monarchy may de acy may become mob. rule ; but tha onarchy as such is the principle of ight is unmiltigated nonsense. Som rchy is the best form of Government. of polilties is vain. What does in tho United Siatee would not thrive in
Europe. A monarchy or an emplre nasy afford ample protection to the
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leading. St. Thomas Aquinas teaches that the kingdom ie not made for the king, but the bing for the kingdom : for God has construted kings to rule and govern and to secure to eoseesion of his rights. Such it kings turning things to their own pro fil should act otherwise, they are no Until we recelve more information on this subject we intend to follow the
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Irish party. We hope, therefore, that empalgn and whe to herself in th of Nationalilists to press Ireland's We are pleased to note that the Hon.
Edward Blake has been again unanit mously nominated for his constituency of South Long ford, for whleh thorongh Cathoilce and Nastonalist rlding he Mr. Jnetin McCarthy was the nember for the riding of North Longford dur-
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milltary sible in a Catholile country; but, sever as the penalty is, the Marquis and th
Count have at least the consolatio hatt they have acted with a good con
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and Collegiate Insttutes Catholice are euffitently numerons to malintain them，and we are confident that the Ontario Government will Istrongly urged to it．The time has
arrived when this demand for equal ighte should b）made that the Rev．F．Ryan proposes tô re． sign his position on the Collegiate
Board in the face of festation of bigotry．The Rev．Father is，perhaps，the best be done by him under the elr Board is a legal body responsible to public，it would be better he shoni than to bring to light guch acts of consummated．The public need that such deede be not perpetrated in the The Canadian Baptist of The resignation of Father Ryan from
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OUR BOYS AND GIRLS．
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And ask that God may give thee
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 abishment，next to a store wher
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went back to a room where men high stools were writing in big bool
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fast he could hardily answer．
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to do？Don＇t know Most boys do．
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ing to some ateps
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dozen boys at work，with their sleeres rolled up，eleaning and polishing
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＂Well，Willie，＂inquired grandma， heerily，from her pleasant corner
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must work for it，and work hard，too，
W．Ille．．

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 Chats with young men．



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name，by kindiness．love and mercy on
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