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MATTERS OF MOMENT Sisters, were be.

Strike Ended-Evils of Hazing-Railroad Disasters-St. Vincent de Paul Conference.

The best news for the country that has come to hand for some time is that which tells us that the C.P.R. strike is at an end. The fact that both parties have accepted the terms of settlement as agreed upon by a majority of the Arbitration Committee, leaves no room for comment from outside sources. The findings of such a committee, when accepted by those directly concerned, are final, and as such exclude outside discussion. The conclusion of the strike comes most opportunely. Had it been longer denumerous would inevitably have muitiplied beyond number. The end, however, came before it was too late to be effectual, and dismal forebodings of disasters to come may now be newal of work by a majority of the operators, all the consequences ties. hitherto feared in the way of crops rendered useless for lack of means of our fair Dominion.

course of his address last week be- railways as carrying 1,260,000,000 fore the American Hospital Associa- passengers during the year 1907, and tients at the hospital, he had in his holders. Yet the actual number of not more than five per cent. could that at Shrewsbury in which some afford to pay anything and that the Canadians lost their lives, being acpercentage of imposition was infinite- countable for 11 of the deaths noted. simal. This is something good for In the same year only one passenger join in the Eucharistic Congress of able gatherings that this great renthe really kindly disposed to hear, in 70,000,000 journeys was killed and 1908. How often will the clouds of degrees of the Matropolic hear because there are always so many one in 2,300,000 injured. These are incense trembling before the ever- seen who preach about the schemes of only a few of the items which show adorable Sacrament at Benediction en- For the Byzantine liturgy of Saturthe professional pauper, who through that a high standard has been reachhis cleverness appeals to so many so- ed in safeguarding the lives of the cieties from all of which he extracts British public and the comparison assistance, and this so largely that serves to point the truth that a ate giving, and of this warning there is, of course, no doubt, but that it exists as largely as some would hind, and that his death was perhaps earth. have us believe, is not borne out by facts, as is testified to by the thirty years' experience of Mr. Robertson in row. When life is at stake the pubhis connection with the Sick Chil- lic should insist that the railroads do he is so generous a benefactor.

In the Globe of Saturday a despatch was published telling of a student Vincent de Paul Society of Boston whose disappearance from the State University during the course of a hazing, had led to the discovery that he had been overpowered and gagged and then placed in a hox car, the seal of which had been broken, and then of triumph, but rather touched upon re-sealed by the students, after which the car was shipped out of the yard for which he pointed out the remedy. and now no trace of it can be found. The first mistake, according to the Meantime the inference is that the speaker, is made by those who look student who is mewed up by the if not already dead. The story comes whole. moteness lessens its point; neverthe- but much more widespread, and less it is one that recalls the custom more dangerous, is that the of hazing and brings up the question parish der the guise of liberty which this men. None the less the misundercustom affords, freedom has develop- standing has existed and too many ed into license, and acts so atrocious presidents of conferences have shirked are committed that elsewhere they the responsibility they should thempunished accordingly. stance just quoted death will follow laid burdens on their pastors, which or has perhaps already resulted, they should themselves have carried Many instances could be quoted, some and thus have lost that feeling of very near home, where injury and personal responsibility for the sucgross insult have been indulged in cess of the Conference and of initiabarous work could be forever obliter- member.

Singularly strange is it that of learning that we find the which justice and propriety ask for in our relationship with one anoth- garding the responsibilities of the sides of the hall came two long was so in the Cathedral on Sunday er. Hazing and its accompaniments be thought of or for one moment tolerated in the most backward school not close the institution where it is persisted in for a term against all knell of hazing has been sounded?

ties religious and secular, or through the least equal what he receives from erable other famous decorations made conformists and others to whom they A.O.H. was largely attended and last-church, but his knowledge of the the many other channels which she it—but to the Catholic cause, to the many other channels which she it—but to the Catholic cause, to the his slow and feeble progress through gave refuge from their swn people. ed three days. Satisfaction was extruths of the Catholic faith was far ever has ready at her disposal. This poor and to themselves," and the delegates to the na- greater than that of many Catholics. ever has ready at her disposal. This reflection is brought to mind by a reflection is brought to mind by a report in the Globe of Saturday which tells of the deportation of a which tells of the deportation of a car-load of babies from the city of New York, who, in charge of several near the delegates to the dark for the delegates to the dark flat of many Catholics. It was a solemn moment when the delegates to the dark flat that of many Catholics. It was a solemn moment when the dianapolis last July, were able to get dia New York, who, in charge of several home.

out to find new homes among e farmers of Minnesota who cent e round St. Paul. The conductor in charge of the car is reported as being quite overcome by the advances of the little ones, who wished en masse to take possession of him, holding out their tiny hands and soliciting his good graces by inviting smiles. It was the pathetic side, however, that touched the sympathetic train official, and he declared, "I won't go through there again. They're all happy and all that, but it's so pitiful. There are all kinds and they are just as sweet as most babies are. It's a shame they will never know a real father and mother." Yes, in many cases this was doubtless true, glory and not shame belonged to those good women, the Sisters, and those who assisted them in moving far from their ofttimes sordid origin layed, evil consequences already too and surroundings, the babies of New York, and giving them an opportunity for beginning life mid the fresh atr and generous homes of Minnesota. The thought of moving babies in this wholesale way is a new one, but its entirely set aside, for with the refilled with most beneficent possibili-

> care this might employ exp ded An tions must surely add to their sorand that civilization teaches.

> At the Golden Jubilee of the St. held during the past week, among the speeches delivered was one from Thomas Dwight, M.D., President of the society in that city, and as he himself said, he quoted not the notes the deficiencies as he saw them and upon their own conference simply as priest is the head of

concludes :

Scenes in the Great Cathedral of Westminster and Elsewhere During Eucharistic Congress.

London, Sept. 24, 1908.

many a priest, and layman also, will smiling country meadows, the crumbling stone of some ancient Spanish 1908. How often will the clouds of dezvous of the Metropolis has ever echo.

have gathered in our city, and glad liturgy are the Reproaches, which earn a living? Why should the funodren's Hospital of Toronto, of which all that the rights of humanity claim and grateful must we be who have are said on Good Friday, and the

glorious day.

action of his companions without food a parish organization, without regard mittance to the reception. The pro- the Papal Legate, and Archbishop or air is slowly and painfully dying, to their duty to the Society as a cedure was somewhat different from Bourne, and then the long-haired Another misapprehension that followed on the previous occa- priests with their flowing black from the Southern States and its re- closely allied to the preceding, sion, no one being allowed to enter gowns and gorgeously embroidered the hall before His Eminence, with Mass vestments left the sanctuary in the exception of a few favored indivi- an imposing procession. duals in the way of press representa- It is a source of regret to me that often before presented, "Why is haz- the conference. The President of the tives and officials. The people were it is impossible to expatiate more Strange to say, it Boston Society then explains why formed up in long double rows in the upon this solemn and uncommon rite, is in our highest seats of learning this statement is true. The priest, corridors, and when these became just as it is to speak of the most that the work of hazing is practised he says, is invaluable in a conference full the outer doors of the hall were interesting sectional meetings which and must we say it, tolerated. Un- as a guide, but the work is for lay- closed again, until the crowd had be- called together such distinguished and gun to filter through to the arena, af- sociable gatherings each day at the ter making the obeisance to the Le- various halls, and were par excelgate. Looking out from our box, the vast dimensions of the empty would be termed highly criminal and selves have taken in the purely secu- hall, the great expanse of crimson yet to be spoken of all too inadeupon the platform round which were memorable and unique events. clustered palms and chrysanthemums | Saturday night's splendid meeting -golden and white-formed a strange contrast to the night before. But the Hall had somewhat prepared our coscene soon became animated. On the during hazing. The custom of hazing tive in divining the wants of the poor stroke of 8.30 His Eminence entered has even extended itself to women. and the seeking for new remedies for the Hall, and passing through with a with the procession, but there were Is there no way by which such bar- that which is essential to the good gracious smile and gesture to the few groups who rose to welcome him took his place, attended by the members of As explained it is easily seen that his suite and half a dozen Papal a misconception of the proper placing chamberlains in handsome scarlet uniin our highest seats of duties and obligations may be deform upon the dais prepared for him, crowds who thronged about the Cage that we find the trimental to the success of St. Vin- Archbishop Bourne seating himself a thedral from early morn. most flagrant breaches of that regard cent de Paul affairs as elsewhere, and little behind the Legate. Then the a continuance of the misconception re- signal was given and from opposite last few days, could be surpassed it members might continue to hamper streams of people in single file, who, morning, when the sanctuary was fillgive rise to things that would not as in the past both the work and de- passing onto the platform, bowed low ed with mitred Abbots, Archbishops velopment of the society. The ap- before His Eminence and then pro- and Bishops in magnificent vestments, proaching season during which there ceeded into the arena, where they while the Papal Legate in chasuble of intelligence is too acute, no experi- brightly upon the Legate's finger, or spiritual, physical or mental that she cuty, I do not say to us-for no one Spain, who, resplendant in the col-shrine," did indeed leave "unstained does not attend to either directly or can give anything to the society of lar of Isabella the Catholic, the Or- what they found-freedom to worship through means of her various socie- St. Vincent de Paul which shall in der of the Golden Fleece and innum- God," which is more than the Non-

LONDON'S CATHOLICITY Duke of Norfolk was there, wearing the vlue ribbon of the Garter, the Archbishop of Montreal attracted much attention and many were they who were permitted to kiss his ring; Bishop Brindle, D.S.O., once military chaplain in the Soudan, was wearing his many decorations, while the black lace mantillas, sweeping dark robes and jewels of the ladies, the numerous and varied habits of religious orders, the Papal uniforms of those How often in the days to come, for privileged to wear them, the purple of bishops, the scarlet of soldiers, the the iron walls of some humble tem- blue of the navy, and the occasional porary village church, nestling amidst touch of white worn by some young girl, went to make up a picture of color, life, and movement, all gatheror Italian sanctuary, the wooden ed about the central point of crimson structure of some little Swiss chapel and gold where the Cardinals sat, and gold where the Cardinals sat, rearing its small head amidst the that will not soon be forgotten by eternal snows, or the white canvas those who witnessed it. It is estienclosure of some tent beneath the mated that over twelve thousand perpalm trees of India, or under the sons paid their respects to the Papal burning African sun, give place to the Legate that evening, and through it vast and shadowy nave of Westmins- all he smiled and blessed, spoke kindter, while the tiny altar disappears ly words here and there, or intimatfrom sight and in its place rise the ed his pleasure by the marvellously golden shafts supporting the baldac- expressive gestures which he comchino that canopies the High Altar of mands, without the least sign of St. Peter's Cathedral, and the sanc- weariness or fatigue. Much of praise tuary widens and grows to admit a is due too to the loyal devotion dismyriad of figures garbed in all the played by the good humor of the peo-The terrible frequency of railroad fitting the most sacred offices of the to stand for two hours, first outside ple, many of the late arrivals having transportation, hunger and cold to accidents in Canada is giving rise to Church, the long sweeping train of and then in the corridors of the hall the unemployed and danger to the a strong sentiment of belief in the crimson denoting the cappa magna of before they caught that brief glimpse life itself of the travelling public for idea that all the precaution that might the Cardinal, the golden mitre of of his Eminence, and were shortly want of competent workmen, have be taken in the care of human life archbishop and bishop, the shimmer- after forced to retire from the brilalmost entirely vanished and a gen-eral lightening will be experienced from being exercised, and to give this snowy cottas and rare lace of Chap-mur, though I am told that at times surpassed all expectations and it is throughout the length and breadth of idea strength and permanency, the lains and servers, the vista of sombre the crush was great. We could hear the more than likely that the practice of railroads of Canada are compared forms stretching back into the sha- crowds without singing hymns at inwith those of Great Britain, much to dows of the porch, denoting a multi- tervals, in which they were led by a A word for the general honesty of the disparagement of those on this tude in prayer before the Altar of band of French Congressists who the poor of our population was given side of the Atlantic. The Toronto Sacrifice; the long shaft of sunlight started the lovely hymn to Our Lady by J. Ross Robertson, when in the World of Saturday quotes the British touching the misty arches o'erhead, of Lourdes. Punctually at 10.30 and carrying on its trembling rays Cardinal Vannutelli's rich, powerful the scent of innumerable lilies, the voice rang out in the Blessing, and tion, he said that of those who ap- enormous as this is, it does not in- stillness pierced by wondrous voices the little knot of persons who still plied for assistance as outdoor pa- clude season or commutation ticket. mingling in exquisite harmony in the remained-for thrice had Archbishop incomparable chants of the Church. Bourne appealed to those who had althirty years of experience found that fatalities was 18, a single accident, Such vignettes of recollection must ready paid their respects, to leave the rise again and again before the minds Hall and make room for the many of those who were happy enough to be more yet to come-reluctantly bade in this mighty city of London and to farewell to one of the most memor-

mesh and frame visions of the glori- day-for it is not correct to speak of ies of Pontifical Vespers, while the a Greek Mass-the latter word applynotes of the "Tantum Ergo" shall ing exclusively to the Latin rite-the w the faint blast of the Cathedral sanctuary had undergone a the term "over-lapping" has been great many of the accidents of which bugles that told a waiting multitude transformation. Across it stretched invented to explain the results of his the Canadian public are the victims of fifty thousand people of the Bless- the great black screen behind which devices. This class are perpetually come under the category of "preventing about to descend upon them, and the most sacred portions of the rite praise to Archbishop Bruchesi for his Irish people of our province identify held up as a bug-a-boo to warn ible" and might be averted if a the "Adoramus" shall symbolize that take place. In this screen are three against what is termed indiscrimin- greater outlay of money and the deafening but all reverent cheer which doors which are used constantly during the liturgy. The scene was many take such conscientious heed engineer the other day perished almany take such conscientious heed engineer the other day perished almany take such conscientious heed engineer the other day perished almany take such conscientious heed engineer the other day perished almany take such conscientious heed engineer the other day perished almany take such conscientious heed engineer the other day perished almany take such conscientious heed engineer the other day perished almany take such conscientious heed engineer the other day perished almany take such conscientious heed engineer the other day perished almany take such conscientions are deeply inthat they refrain altogether from be- most at our door in the performance one outburst of pent-up feeling as eyes. The celebrant, the Very Rev. stowing charity for tear of even once of a duty which probably saved many they raised adoring and enraptured Arsenios Ativeh of Paris, wearing the night, even from the morning of our hail with pride the impetus manifestcoming within the list of those in little control of the response posed upon. That imposition exists, died the death of a hero is little con- ed by the consecrated hands of the vestments, was attended by numerous solation to the loved ones he left be- representative of his Vicar upon concelebrants, who partook of the Sacred elements at the time of the preventible by easily applied precauOf a truth our hearts have wonderCommunion. The rite used was that youths of fourteen summers, bright ed and have been enlarged as all they of St. John Chrysostom; and the only from the four quarters of the world remains e have of this venerable and go out into the dingy factory to been privileged to see this great and Kyrie Eleison. The unaccompanied ed cottage in the country and come chant of the choir was instinct with into our busy and sinful cities to The gracious and dignified charm of all the weird and mysterious melopersonality possessed in so marked a dies of the East, of which fragments degree by the Cardinal Legate, had have come down to us in the songs of so subjugated the affections of the the desert, and the cry of the meuz-Faithful that Friday's occasion of zin, heard so often in Asia. At the neighbors while she is toiling to earn paying one's personal respects to His consecration all but the officiating a loaf of bread for her little ones? Eminence and obtaining a nearer priests and his ministers were shut This eternal and inevitable question Square, Montreal. M. Robert Rolglance at his noble features was off without the closed doors of the has rolled down the centuries. Why land, brother of the bride, acted as hailed by everyone with extreme feli- great screen, a remnant of the days this hardship? The more we delve groomsman, and Miss Mulcahy, sister city, and if the crowds at the Albert of the Catechumens. After the bless- into the subject the more mystified of the groom, attended the bride. His Hall on Thursday had been immense ing, the choir sang, with much addi- do we become. they were certainly increased by the tion of words, as is the way of the numbers who endeavored to gain ad- East, the titles of our Holy Father,

> lence an "entente Catholique," the crowning day of the Congress has In the in- lar affairs of the Society. They have carpeted area and the vacant chairs quately, and I must hasten on to its God. All men were born to work.

of Loadon Catholic mer at the Albert religionists of the metropolis for the deep disappointment in connection many parties of men and women coming from the North, and even from the shores of France, who were utterly ignorant of the circumstances untill they began to fraturnise with the

If the splendor of pageant of the in the most backward part of our will be so much demanding attention broke up into groups or took their cloth of silver, and carrying his crocountry. Why is not the thing done is not an inopportune moment to send seats amongst the stalls to watch sier as Bishop of Palestrina, offered nacle of love pray to Jesus crucified in the conversion of the late Joel away with once and forever? It is these words of Dr. Dwight abroad, and the interesting and ever-increasing ga- up the adorable sacrifice. At the and Jesus the workingman, and He Caandler Harris (better known, perthe students who are benefitted by his further statement when recogniz- thering. Every now and then from moment of the elevation, five fald- will give you new courage and in- baps, as "Uncle Remus"), editor of the college or university, and not ing that momentous problems cry the central door would come an stools were brought forward by serv- spiration to face the trials and trou- the Atlanta Constitution. Naturally those institutions by the students. aloud for solution and that no work Archbishop, or Bishop, who would ers, and with stately solemnity the bles that you may meet with. He there was much curiosity about the If no other means are effectual why is foreign to the Society, he says "no kiss the ring which gleamed so Cardinals left their thrones and will fortify and console you in your conversion of this distinguished auknelt in line before the altar, their hour of dire need. With Him you thor. The Rev. Father Jackson, of ence too broad, no learning too great the scarlet robes of a Cardinal scarlet trains sweeping in a crimson may brave the world and its trials, St. Anthony's church, Atlanta, Ga., comers until it is properly impressed to find full opportunity for its exer- would catch the rays of the thousand tide adown the sanctuary steps. Car- labor and its discouragements, hours in answer to numerous inquiries, Dwight electric lights, and His Eminence dinal Gibbons held an immense audi- of toil and days of burden, until you said: upon the public mind that the death cise among us." Dr. Dwight electric lights, and His Eminence dinal Gibbons held an immense audiknell of hazing has been sounded? "When I think of would rise with courtly grace and inence for almost an hour, during which reach heaven, where trials are unthe non-Catholic benevolent so vite the newcomer to a sext beside he eloquent'y expatiated upon the ties known and joy is never ending." Who will say that the Church is not cieties containing among their num- him. It was particularly charming which bound america to England, and Bishop Racicot then imparted bene- I had known him intimately for six fulfilling in very truth the injunction bers so many of the best minds in the to see his tall, strong figure bending mentioned the Catholic pilgrim Fath- diction of the Blessed Sacrament, years, and in all that time his belief to be all things to all men, for there seems to be no condition in life Catholics of education done their frail form of the aged Cardinal of while they sought "a faith's pure to the Sacred Heart was read.

tory-Juvenile Hibernians Encourage the Celtic Revival.

(Correspondence in Catholic Union and Times.)

About twelve thousand women gasponse to the appeal issued some time ago by his Grace, Archbishop Bruchesi, asking the faithful to invest this year's labor celebration with spein church was a most imposing and inspiring one.

It was four o'clock when, with the inging of a hymn by the choir, the service began, but long before that time the body and galleries of the church were filled with worshipers. So many came that seating room could not be provided for all and a large number had to stand. By error the hour of the celebration was given at 7.30 in the papers of Saturday. When the pastor of Notre Dame, Rev. Abbe Troie, saw that many would be disappointed he had announcements made in all the churches which are attended by French congregations that all were invited to come in the afterallowing the working women of Montreal to have their Labor Day service passed: will be continued.

firm and courageous, knowing that by our national officers. your labor is not without fruit before the Lord." Church of their great sorrows and race and inspiration to our youth. church of the masses and the true be made a prominent feature. ing the religious feast of labor for the revival of the Gaelic tongue. with bent shoulders and heavy step in present day and we bid them Godthe sweat of our brow? Why should speed in their noble endeavors. and happy, abandon their class-rooms cent girls of twenty, leave the thatchsupport themselves and maybe also to support an aged mother? Why should

The preacher then proceeded to

prove that much hardship in the world could be eliminated if the teachings of the Saviour were better followed along the lines of brotherly The Redeemer with infinite world of industry who tried to better the lot of the toiler. He condemned the glib-tongued leaders who preach the doctrine of discontent and strive to nurture the canker-thought of insubordination in the breasts of the masses. Father Hage claimed that the explanation and solution of the necessity of working led up to Work was to be a pleasure. sinned and work became expiatory. If neither look backward without seeing and Dean Mahoney of Hamilton. a mound of buried joys, nor forward without encountering an avalanche of appalling, wearisome duties and urgent demands upon limited time and wasted strength. Father Hage concluded: "In your Friends of The Ave Maria in every

hour of sore trial and heavy burden part of the country have been grati-

OUEBEC A.O.B.

SUBJECT OF THE HOUR grants who died there of ship fever in 1847-8. It is the intention to organize excursions from different parts of the Dominion next summer, when Notable Gathering-Work is Expia- the emblem of faith is erected on the island with impressive ceremonies. The cross will be cut by an Irish sculptor and brought over to Canada, arrangements for which will be made this autumn on the occasion of the visit to Ireland of National President Cummings of Boston, and Bishop McFaul of Trenton, N.J.

In view of the successful way that thered in Notre Dame Church in re- a juvenile division of the A.O.H. has been established in Montreal, it was decided to extend the organization to different parts of the province. The Montreal juveniles will be made into cial religious significance. The scene a cadet corps. It is anticipated that they will act as a feeder to the larger organization, for which reason it will be given every encouragement. It was decided to appropriate a sum of money for the organization of a division of the A.O.H. in every town containing twenty or more Irishmen.

Reports were presented showing a favorable growth in the organization since the last biennial meeting two years ago, by the fact that some 500 new members were enrolled. This represents new divisions and growth of old ones.

Election of officers for the ensuing two years resulted as follows: Messrs. P. Keane, provincial president; P. Scullion, re-elected provincial vice-president, both of Montreal; D. Coveney of Quebec, provincial secretary, and J. L. O'Neil of Buck-

ingham, provincial treasurer. The following resolutions

(a) That we endorse the resolu-The sermon was delivered by Rev. tions of the National Society in their Father Hage, Provincial of the Do- entirety; we assert our unchanging minican Fathers. It was an eloquent fidelity to the fundamental principles discourse on the dignity and reward of our order on the national question, of labor. His Lordship, Bishop Ra- and while we respect all movements cicot, presided, being assisted by Rev. having for their object the better-Father Perrer and Rev. Canon Le-ment of our motherland, we deem it advisable to hold aloof from alliance Rev. Father Hage took his text with any particular party and to adfrom the ritual of the Church: "Be here strictly to the policy laid down

(b) That we continue to encourage At the outset he wel- the study of Irish history, literature comed them all in their thousands and and music in our schools and homes, thousands to Notre Dame church, the as an essential to the elevation of our their great joys, the church of their And we commend in our home parties souvenirs and of their hopes, the and entertainments that Irish music

house of the people. He gave great (c) That we recommend that the constant solicitude for the working themselves in a more marked manner classes, and especially for establish- with the present movement for the

"Why should we from morning to trial development of our country, we

MULCAHY—ROLLAND

The beautiful Church of St. Louis of France, in Montreal, was on Tuespleasant ceremony, when the Right Rev. Z. Racicot, Auxiliary Bishop of leave her chilhren with charitable Montreal, united in matrimony Mr. Teefy Mulcahy of Orillia, Ont., and Mille, Gertrude Rolland, daughter of M. Octavieu Rolland of St. Louis Lordship was assisted by the pastor, The Rev. Father Belanger, Father Charpentier of St. Louis church and Father Teefy of Toronto. Before the ceremony Father Teefy said a few words of congratulations in English, whilst the Bishop, after the ceresweetness sent the message down mony, added his felicitations in through the ages: "Love thy neigh- French. Immediately after Mass the bor as thyself." The preacher gave wedding party adjourned to M. Roljust praise to those captains in the land's residence for dejeuner, where a number of relatives and friends met to wish the newly-wedded couple all happiness. Amongst those who attended from a distance were Mrs. T. Mulcahy of Orillia and Mrs. F. Potvin of Midland, mother and sister of the groom.

Opening of St. Jerome's College

The new St. Jerome's College was you accept your work in the spirit formally opened last week with imof faith much will be forgiven you, pressive ceremonies. The new colbecause you will have suffered much. lege was built at a cost of \$78,000, Merit will be yours in every needle and is one of the finest equipped inyou thread and in every hour of toil stitutions on the continent. Among when offered in the spirit of faith, and the many ecclesiastics present at the they need the spirit of faith who sit ceremony were: Archbishop McEvay ever under the shadow of the mount of Toronto, Bishop Dowling of Hamof desolation wearing thorns, crowns ilton, Bishop O'Connor of Peterboro, of endless sorrow or pain; who can Monseigneur Abbelin of Milwaukee

A Noted Convert

(Ave Maria.)

I had the pleasure of receiving M1. Harris into the Church on June 24. and his life were thoroughly Catholic. His retiring disposition, to my mind, was the only thing that prevented him from taking the step sooner. Mr. The biennial session of the Quebec Harris had never been baptized in any



THE MAN OF THE HOUSE. (By Katharine Tynan.) Joseph, honored from sea to sea, This is your name that pleases me-"Man of the House.

I see you rise a' dawn and light The fire, and low till the flame is

I see you take the pitcher and carry The deep well-water for Jesus and

You knead the flour for the bread so Pluck them grapes from the purple vine.

There are little feet that are soft and Follow you whithersoever you go.

There's a little face in your workshop A little One sits down on your floor;

Holds His hands for the shavings curled .the world

Then Mary calls thee the meal is You swing the Child to your shoulder

steady. I see your quiet smile as you sit And watch the little Son thrive and eat.

Where hangs the vine by the window-The wings of angels pass and repass.

Up in the rafters, polished and olden, wings are golden.

and storm. A staff, a shelter, kindly and warm;

Father of Jesus, Husbanu of Mary, Hold us your lilies for sanctuary!

Joseph, honored from sea to sea, Guard me mine and my own roof-

Man of the House!

FOR WORRIERS.

someone struggling after a calm life. and browned. It is not worth while to worry. German Potato Salad.—Chop one ternative but to condemn. Give worry an inch and it will take onion fine, sprinkle liberally with salt, an ell-will fill your mind to the ex- and allow to stand for an hour. Two clusion of thoughts that would help potatoes boiled in their skins, peeled you and strengthen you and keep up and sliced while hot. Put in a salad heart. They see things out of focus sprinkled with a little dry mustard,

sistent, look around and see if there the salad a solution made of two and cannot be something new put into life. a half tablespoonfuls of water and If possible see fresh people and get in- one and a half tablespoonfuls of best terested in something different from vinegar, and one teaspoonful of granuanything and anybody before known lated sugar. Serve while just warm. possibilities, find something different top of the salad garnishes the dish from anything in the past to get in- prettily. terest out of, something about which Rice and Apple Souffle.-Wash oneand learn all about it, something a kettle of rapidly boiling water and That is a panacea for worry.

THE DIGNITY OF MARRIAGE.

thing and a powerful factor in many the stimy peaten whites of too sold lives. But I wonder how many enter into matrimony with well defined aside until very cold. Serve with a moval of the prohibition so that Cambridge in the stimy peaten whites of too sold lives. It is even claimed that some when he is wanted, were warming into matrimony with well defined aside until very cold. Serve with a moval of the prohibition so that Cambridge in the stimy peaten whites of too sold lives. It is even claimed that some when he is wanted, were warming into matrimony with well defined aside until very cold. Serve with a moval of the prohibition so that Cambridge in the stimy peaten white sold lives. It is even claimed that some when he is wanted, were warming into matrimony with well defined aside until very cold. Serve with a moval of the prohibition so that Cambridge in the stimy peaten white sold lives. marriage and on the evident want of fuls of sugar. cordiality and of courteous treatment -on the strained relations and cold bearing of many married couples-we mediately they were offered to the may doubt if love had been the pre- public, Parmelee's Vegetable Pills bevailing motive of if serious attention had been paid to their characters by the contracting pair.

will not tire of her company and hasten to spend his evenings elsewhere If there be love, he will not abuse her, make life unbearable for her, vent his anger on her; he will be always considerate for her, tender in his care of her, always gentlemanly in his conduct to her. He will not be unkind to her. His drunkenness and violence will be proof that love those received into the Church in existed not or has flown. If he love maturity: her, he will remember the sacredness of his union to her, and he will not apt to think and say that converts the principles as a joke, or as somevalue her solely for the use he can

The sentiment of affection that will when it cools they regret it has been cement the union of husband and wife done, and would return but for very must not be born of admiration or shame. It has been said of marriage contemplation of the physical and is that every one finds when the cerenot easiest elicited by corporeal ex- mony is over that he or she married hibition. Let it be founded on some another, and not the bride or groom thing higher and more sacred. "Keep who seemed to have been won; and thy love holy or it will destroy Clough takes the story of Jacob as

"a royal road broader and less rugged than other ways of life." But that when we have given ourselves into her keeping. But the Church is no sacred-as sacred a condition as the Leah, rather a fairer Rachel than we priesthood. In the Christian religion dared to dream; her blessings are both are Sacraments. Let the State greater than we had hoped. I may aid the Church, let teachers aid sav for myself that the happy tears priests and ministers, let parents take a hand in instructing all on the exalted and sacred dignity of the married .- Rev. C. F. Thomas.

CINDERS IN THE EYE.

suffering an expense were it generally known. It is simply one or two grains of flax seed. These may be blessings He has given me outweigh placed in the eye without injury or them all. May He forgive me that a prefession and a vocation. As an

solve a glutinous substance that covany foreign substance that may be in The irritation of cutting the membrane is thus prevented and the annoyance may soon be washed out. A dozen of these grains stowed away in the vest pocket may prove in an emergency worth their number in

RECIPES.

Corn Chowder.-Score and scrape from the cobs sufficient corn to measure one quart. Boil the cobs for twenty minutes in one quart of water, skim out and discard them; cover one quart of pared and diced potatoes with boiling water and boil for five minutes, then drain. Chop or cut fine three ounces of salt pork, fry slowly, add one sliced onion and cook until it begins to color. In a pau put alternate layers of the prepared potatoes, corn and seasoning, pour over all the water in which the cobs were boiled, add the strained The soft little hands that have made pork fat, cover and simmer for fifteen minutes. Prepare a white sauce with two tablespoonfuls of butter, two tablespoonfuls of flour and one pint of milk; add it to the chowder with one teaspoonful of sugar and salt and pepper, if more is needed. Simmer five minutes and serve.

Baked Cucumbers.-Peel good-sized cucumbers, cut them in two lengthwise and remove the seeds. three cucumbers allow three-quarters of a cupful of soft bread crumbs, one heaping tablespoonful of butter, melted, one teaspoonful of finely chopped There's a Dove that broods, and His onion, one-quarter of a teaspoonful of salt and a dash of cayenne. Fill each half with this mixture, heap-You who kept them through shine ing it on over the top, lay on a buttered pan and bake in a quick oven until the cucumbers are tender.

Onions au Gratin .- Peel and thinly slice three good sized Spanish onions. Butter a shallow baking dish, put in a layer of onions, a seasoning of salt Roman See. When an organization is and pepper, a tablespoonful of fine founded on the principal that natural ethical phase of nursing. Father bread crumbs and a tablespoonful of religion suffices; when its tendency is Moulinier emphasized the imperative melted butter. Continue in this order until the dish is filled, then bake faith, when a ritual is observed munity of a deeply conscientious perin a moderate oven until the onions though it seeks to supplant ceremon- formance of duty on the part of the are tender; this will take about forty- tals of divine origin and precept; when nurse. Some of the moral dangers five minutes. Over the top sprinkle contact with a society's influence ren- the nurse is exposed to were touched Among the reasons given for not a layer of grated cheese and return ders a man ready to forswear allegi- upon and the obligations entailed worrying, these may be of use to to the oven until the cheese is melted ance to what formerly was held in were clearly and strongly insisted

your courage. Those who worry lose bowl a layer of the hot potatoes, because their minds are not getting proper relaxation. They have not mental strength to grip a trouble, the salted onions, bits of parsley and white pepper. Pour over this a mental strength to grip a trouble, tablespoonful of hot olive oil. Aland so they let a trouble grip them. ternate the layers until ingredients Try a change. If worries are per- have all been used. Then pour over If that is not among the A dill pickle diced and put over the

nothing in the past has been known half of a cupful of rice, drop it into within reach. A fad is the thing, boil for ten minutes; drain and place A new fad, if old ones have lost in- in a double boiler with one pint of terest, and pursue it to the limit. warm milk and cook for half an hour. In the meantime pare and core six Blessed is the woman who has a sour apples. Place in a baking dish, and half a pint of water, cover and cook in a quick oven until tender but unbroken. Transfer to a serving dish. To the rice add four tablespoonfuls of sharply between continental societies professional obligation. The admin-Some talk of love. Love is a grand sugar, one teaspoonful of vanilla and thing and a powerful factor in many the stiffly beaten whites of four eggs. the neglect that comes so soon after one pint of milk and three tablespoon-

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A Word About Converts

The Ave Maria quotes a striking passage from the "Memoires" of Mr.

"Those who are not Catholics are join the Roman communion in a certain exaltation of spirit, but that Someone has recently said a parable representing this fact. We that holy love will make holy mar-riages. wed Rachel, as we think, and in the morning, behold, it is Leah! So the It has been written that wedlock is Church bears one aspect when seen shed at the tribunal of penance, the fervor of my first communion were as nothing to what I feel now. Day by day the mystery of the alta: seems greater, the unseen world near er, God more a Father, our Lady more tender, the great company of Persons traveling by railway are saints more friendly (if I dare to use subject to continued annoyance from the word), my guardian angel more the flying cinders. On getting into close to my side. All human rela- recently, to the nurses of the trainthe eyes they are not only painful for tionships become holier, all human the moment, but are often the cause friends dearer, because they are ex-of long suffering that ends in a total plained and sanctioned by the rela-of long suffering that ends in a total plained and sanctioned by the rela-of philosophy at St. John's College. loss of sight. A very simple and effective cure is within the reach of other life. Sorrows have come to revery one, and would prevent much me in abundance since God gave me and full of practical and useful sug-

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I so long resisted Him, and lead introduction, the lecturer gave a brief fident. how Jesus opened his eyes, but this art to its exacting duties.

and keep the stomach and bowels free from deleterious matter. Taken ac- ing. cording to direction they will overcome dyspepsia, eradicate biliousness, ciological phase of nursing. The lecand leave the digestive organs healthy and strong to perform their functions. Their merits are well known to thou- of the educational possibilities of the sands who know by experience how well equipped nurse, and her charitbeneficial they are in giving tone to able opportunities in their dealings the system

Church and Forbidden Societies

On the attitude of the Church towards secret societies, a writer of "Letters to a Layman" in the Catholie Transcript says: "Briefly the reason why a practical Catholic cannot simultaneously be a member of the Church and an associate of such bodies is the same which forbids you being a Protesiant and a subject of the tional and religious lines. sacred honor, the Church has no al- on.

love unto the fair land historic account of nursing, leading wherein He has brought me to up (a) the present well-defined course It will be said, and said and curriculum of training which merwith truth, that I am very con- its the certificate of graduation. He My experience is like that pointed out that the exact knowledge of the blind man in the Gospel, who of the nurse gives the profession the also was sure. He was still ignorant character of a science, while the skill of much, nor could he fully explain required imparts the nature of an he could say with unfaltering cer- nursing is a profession was shown tainty, 'One thing I know, that from the fact that it involves special whereas I was blind, now I see.'" mental training and discipline. The vocational qualities of nursing were Known to Thousands .- Parmelee's emphasized because of the demand for egetable Pills regulate the action fitness, ability, character and temthe secretions, purify the blood perament on the part of candidates for so difficult and important a call-The second lecture took up the so-

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turer first from the standpoint the nurse and the patient. He spoke on the patient and society at large. The third lecture confined itself

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The fourth lecture treated of the to d'eredit supernatural forms of need for the nurse, patient and com-

The fifth lecture took up the reli-

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faith. The distinction is drawn able to do so, was claimed to be of the same name and those we know, answer to all such objections might be the curt "Rome has spoken," and the faithful adherent receives submissively whatever edict emanates from this heavenly-guided custodian of the faith. But the man either ignores or is not conversant with the doctrines which underlies these banned institutions, who pretends that there is no contradictions there t Church tenets. Your friends may not have been placed in the position to examine the foundation, or if advanced thus far, may not have critically studied the significance of what passed under their notice. It is unquestionably true that thousands of members know as much about the inner workings of these societies as office-boys about the business methods of the companies they serve. Neither need we pretend that the influence of the organization is so inevitably corruptive that a member mest necessarily fall a victim to the destructive sway: There are many who regard thing to be trotted forth at initiations. But the Church must judge

the aim and not the accidental hit If the intention of the founder, or the perverted growth of an idea upon which an organization rests, has for its direct purpose the overthrow of Christian belief, the Church can offer no quarter even though in many instances this purpose is not achieved. Though ninety might escape, if there was peril for ten, or for one, and this danger was so intimately connected with the constitution of the society as to be inseparable from a consideration of its essential character, no Catholic can be permitted to take the risk. This prohibition may close many paths to worldly advancement, out to preserve his faith a Catholic must be prepared to relinquish all jeopardizing opportunities.

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absent-minded man. "Thank you for capturing my hat."

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"Excuse me, it is." "Where's mine, then?"

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Children's Page

THE LITTLE BROWN DOG. Little brown dog with the meek

brown eves. Tell me the boon that most you most unwillingly to the show. He

Or a cosy rug by a blazing fire? Or a sudden race with a truant cat? Or a gentle word, or a friendly pat? Is the worn-out ball you have always

The dearest of all the things held

Or is the home you left behind The dream of bliss to your doggish

But the little brown dog just shook his head As if "None of these are best," he said.

A boy's clear whistle came from the points. Hello! what's that? This street.

There's a wag of the tail, and a twinkle of feet And the little brown dog did not even

ed away,

But I'm sure as can be his greatest Is just to trot behind that boy. -May Ellis Nichols.

FOR THE GIRLS.

Some one has suggested some things that every girl can learn. Not every one can learn to play or sing, or paint, well enough to give reel of cotton. pleasure to her friends, but the following "accomplishments" are

within everybody's reach: Shut the door and shut it softly. eep your own room in tasteful

we an hour for rising and rise. earn to make bread as well as

twenty-four hours.

Never come to breakfast without a collar.

unbuttoned.

Speak clearly enough for every bowels. body to understand. Never hum so as to disturb others.

BOBBY'S PRIZE.

Never fuss, or fret, or fidget.

A group of boys were standing one day by a village pond. They were wearing aprons? evidently tormenting something in the water and enjoying themselves very them. much. Only now and then one less | "Please, mamma, don't make me." hardened then the others would ex- "Come, dear, put it on," answered claim, "Let the poor little wretch mamma decidedly

Fortunately for the poor little kitten which was struggling in the wa- Sadie West, the new girl at school, ter there was more grass than stones had come, she had hated her long at hand, or it would have been killed, aprons. Sadie wore such pretty and then the great bull-dog Bob might frocks and never had on an apron.

have never won a prize. they held and listened; but when the and wrists.' second cry came nearer still, there

was a cry from all: "It's Bob!" And all the boys took to their heels | red eyes.

like the cowards that they were. Bob, the squire's bull-dog, came ly, "but you must protect your dress, bounding to the scene of action. He Those two serges must do you all hated ragged, naughty boys, and he never saw a knot of them together without considering it was his duty to disperse them. He caught sight of the youngsters at the pond as he thy to go out without a jacket. She gaily. was starting for his morning walk, and he dashed up like a steam engine

to see what they were after. The boys, meanwhile, had scrambled into various trees, and watched the enemy's proceedings.

Bob looked round with a sneer on his already well turned up nose, and was perhaps reflecting on the cowardice of bullies, when he caught sight of something struggling to climb up the edge of the pond.

'My!" exclaimed Jack Hunter, the wouldn't give much for the little beggar's life if Bob gets hold of it."

But Jack was wrong. Bob could trotted gravely home with it in his school satchel on the ground, hastily

as he met his favorite dog.

But Bob trod majestically on till he reached his own kennel, then he dropped the poor kitten on the nice clean straw and began licking it all over. Half an hour afterwards Squire live up my way." Strange, looking in, found Bob lying fast asleep with the kitten nestled between his big paws.

strange friendship between the wee kitten and the big bull-dog. Where absent from school. Some one said Bob went, there pussie was bound to that she was sick. go too. Sometimes she would ride carry her in his mouth, and somehis side; but wherever one was, there you would find the other.

Now it happened one day that a dog show was to be held about three miles off, and Bob's master determined that he should go.

"He's bound to get a prize," squire said to his coachman, "Yes, sir, if he don't cut up rusty so old-fashioned, or she would not at being shut up in one of them make me wear aprons. Sadie Wes',

cages. Bob's got a temper, sir, and who has always lived in the city, if they do anything he don't like he'll doesn't wear them. I hope she will let 'em know it. The squire laughed.

You'd better take the kitten away to the Springs. I'll take you to overnight. Lock her up in the loft, school on the way. Hurry down, the and tell your boy George to feed her, buggy is waiting. but not to let her out all day tomorrow.

The kitten was taken away,

suppose it was the moon," he remarked next morning to the squire, she went into the school vard was marriage tie seem to sit lightly on but his eight-year-old son knew bet- Sadie West.

of the loft very quietly with pussie

Meanwhile Bob had been dragged was accustomed to freedom, and resented the chain by which the coachsent being thrust into a sort of cage, and having numbers of people staring at him. Finally he turned his back on everyone, curled himself up in the farthest corner of his box, giving an occasional growl if anyone rattled the bars to rouse him, and looking a perfect picture of sulkiness

and discontent. "I thought Squire Strange's bull-dog was to be here," said one of the judges. "He ought certainly to take the first prize.

"He is here, I believe," was the reply; "but he's in such a bad temper that no one can get a look at his

A tabby kitten with a blue ribbon round its neck was rushing about from cage to cage, mewing piteously, say 'Excuse me, ma'am," as he scamper- denly Bob gave a start, shook him-

found her big friend and began play-

"How on earth did the kitten get here, I wonder?" said the Squire, not know for a long time that little George had carried her all the way, and then given her a push in among the dag kennels, to find her friend.

Cholera morbus, cramps and kin-Never let a button stay off dred complaints annually make their wenty-four hours. appearance at the same time as the Always know where your things hot weather, green fruit, cucumbers, melons, etc., and many persons are Never let a day pass without do- debarred from eating these tempting ing something to make somebody things, but they need not abstain if comfortable. they have Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial and take a few drops in water. It cures the cramps and chol-Never go about with your shoes era in a remarkable manner and is be given to the Commissioner of Dosure to check every disturbance of the minion Lands at Ottawa, of intention

> CINTHY'S GINGHAM APRON. Cinthy looked crossly at the fresh gingham apron which mamma took from a drawer.

"O, mamma, please can't I give up "No, dear, I wish you to wear

The little girl obeyed slowly. The tears were in her eyes. Ever since

"Why, Cinthy, that is such a pret-Suddenly a deep-toned bark sounded ty apron," said grandma, "the gingnear at hand. At the first notes, the ham is so fine and the blue so clear, bullies dropped the pebbles or grass and that nice embroidery on the neck

"But I hate aprons." Cinthy winked hard to keep back the tears. She did not want to go to school with

"I am sorry," said mamma gravewinter for school. You couldn't keep them clean without aprons." October. And warm enough for Cin- ted, you see." indeed. thought, to make her wear aprons class.

when she hated them so. "How nice Sadie West looks without them. I guess she thinks we are all dreadfully countrified here. It is so much more stylish without aprons. serge dresses are really pretty. But no one can see them when I have to wear these horrid aprons."

Her way led across an empty lot. In one corner of it was a large pile boy who had pleaded for metcy, "I of lumber. As her glance fell upon this she stopped suddenly. An idea had come to her. "I'll just do it," she murmured.

up, thrust it behind the lumber pile. "No, Bob, no; we don't want any drowned rats here," said the squire dress is. And that I am not countryfied, if all the other girls are." She after school, none of the other girls land.

Greatly to her disappointment Sadie West was not at school that day. ween his big paws.

That was the beginning of the her apron behind the lumber pile. But

On the third morning as Cinthy was on his back, sometimes Bob would getting ready for school, mamma said: 'How clean your apron is, dear. times the kitten would leap about by Why it is fresh enough for you to wear again to-day.

The little girl felt her face flushing, and she did not look at mamma. "My Little girl is getting very careful." went on mamma with a smile, and she bent and kissed cinthy.

Cinthy felt uncomfortable, but she thought, "I can't help it. Mamma is be at school this morning."

Just then papa came into the room 'Never fear, Bob will be all right. and said, "Cinthy, I have to drive

Cinthy thought with dismay that now she would not be able to take and off her apron. But of course there Bob spent the night howling, till the was nothing for her to do but run coachman got out of bed and whipped down and get into the buggy with

The first person that she saw when

She came running up to Cinthy.

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domestead Regulations

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Application for entry must be made in person by the applicant at a Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-agency for the district in which the land is situate. Entry by proxy may, however, be made at any Agency, on certain conditions by the father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of an intending homesteader.

The homesteader is required to perform the homestead duties under one of the following plans:

(1) At least six months' residence spon and cultivation of the land in each year for three years.

self out of his bed temper, and uttered one loud glad bark. The kittered one loud glad bark. The kitter syrang through the bars, and when the judges came round again, they had no trouble in finding Squire of his homestead. Joint ownership Strange's Bob, for there wasn't an- in land will not meet this require-

other dog equal to him.

So As for the kitten, she was just (3) If the father (or mother, if the bubbling over with delight at having father is deceased) of a homesteader has permanent residence on farming ing with his tail as if it were a mere land owned solely by him, not less reel of cotton.

"How on earth did the kitten get the vicinity of the homestead, or upon a homestead entered for by him when he saw them together. He did in the vicinity, such homesteader may perform his own residence duties by living with the father (or mother).

> (4) The term "vicinity" in the two preceding paragraphs is defined as meaning not more than nine miles in a direct line, exclusive of the width of road allowances crossed in the measurement.

(5) A homesteader intending to perform his residence duties in accordance with the above while living with parents or on farming land owned by himself must notify the Agent for the district of such intention. Six months' notice in writing must

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her how all the girls here wore them. She says it is a splendid idea to wear It was a beautiful crisp morning in them. I do get my dresses so spot-And Sadie laughed

started for school feeling very cross The school bell rang just then, and Mamma was unkind, she both little girls went at once to their

Cinthy was much hewildered, and as the morning wore on she felt thor-

oughly ashamed. Mamma knew best. Of course she did. And what a naughty girl she had been. "I'll tell her all about it as soon as I get home."

Tribute to a Good Woman.

Amidst the profound sorrow over be gentle as he was strong. He seiz- She looked hurriedly around; there the death of Grover Cleveland exhibed the poor, exhausted kitten and was no one in sight. She placed her ited in every section of our common country, we direct the eyes of our unbuttoned her apron, and folding it readers to a woman's figure bending over his grave, writes Rev. William P. Cantwell, LL.D., editor of the Monitor of Newark, N.J. From all sides have come testimonials to the looked complacently down at her wath of the former president. We blue serge frock. "I can easily beg to place the crown of noble woslip on the apron on my way home manhood on the brow of Mrs. Cleve-

> We recall the day when Grover Cleveland led into the White House as its young mistress the charming Miss Frances Folsom. From that day Mrs. Cleveland has been a model wife, a faithful helpmeet.

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When she left the White House she continued to shun publicity. She devoted herself to her great husband and to the children who bore his She lived for them and sought her delight in their company, or a father's care, orphans by a sharing their joys and helping to bear parent's sin. their sorrows. When death came to Grovery Cleveland it found his ever faithful wife at his side. The first than the degradation of womanhood. sun that rose on his grave bathed in

the husband she loved. volous age. The obligations of the home; she prefers the frivolities many people. to call "society" is notoriously picture before us is the sad and dis-

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over social functions with grace and cultivated. There seems, in fact, herself is responsible for the return with many to be a return to the to paganism, and that she seeks to shameful paganism of the distant cover with flowers the fatal pathway past. Divorce courts are crowded to that leads to her degradation and deshuffle off the bonds, which the twain basement. basest passions of the human heart. possesses. on the mercies of the world, to be out to her in her grief. brought up without a mether's love

And there is nothing sadder in the midst of all this ruin and confusion Woman, under the stress of these anbent over the mound that enclosed from her high estate. She is not content to be the mistress of her hus-We are living in a worse than fri- band's heart and the queen of his which flatter her vanity, or the baser What we are pleased pleasures which accompany sin. The He fed the kitten as his father had told him, than he tied a piece of blue told him, than he tied a piece of blue told him, than he tied a piece of blue told him, than he tied a piece of blue apron. Mambrished her neck and crept out to can society is notoriously picture before us is the sad and discociety is notoriously gusting picture which paganism once to take the art of saying gusting picture which paganism once to the dignity of matrimony. Not only is temptation around her neck and crept out to can society is notoriously picture before us is the sad and discociety is notoriously gusting picture which paganism once to the dignity of matrimony. Not only is temptation around her neck and crept out to the dignity of matrimony. Not only is temptation around her neck and crept out to the dignity of matrimony. Not only is temptation around her neck and crept out to the dignity of matrimony. Not only is temptation around her neck and crept out to the dignity of matrimony. Not only is temptation around her neck and crept out to the dignity of matrimony. Not only is temptation around her neck and crept out to the dignity of matrimony. Not only is temptation around her neck and crept out to the dignity of matrimony. Not only is temptation around her neck and crept out to the dignity of matrimony. Not only is temptation around her neck and crept out to the dignity of matrimony. Not only is temptation around her neck and crept out to the dignity of matrimony. Not only is temptation around her neck and crept out to the dignity of matrimony. Not only is temptation around her neck and crept out to the dignity of matrimony. Not only is temptation around her neck and crept out to the dignity of matrimony.

had vowed ever to preserve. Some- How refreshing amidst such happentimes the following day sees a new ings to find a woman of such nobility marriage contracted, a marriage in of character, such purity of life, such whose foundation are ill concealed the devotion to duty as Mrs. Cleveland She is an honor to her Homes are ruined; children are thrown sex. The heart of all America goes

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INCOMPETENCY.

date Sept. 23rd, tells of the bursting for the ruthless robbery which had of a gun on the after turret of the been perpetrated, and the Government French armored cruiser Touche-Tre- by degrees acknowledged this to be Editor Catholic Register: ville during artillery practice in the the case, and agreed to pay these sal-Roadsteads of that city:

Gunnery drill had been going on for some time, when a terrible explosion took place. The turret was torn apart and the entire gun crew were of taxation, and the bait was readily ferred to, and as you may see by the men being killed outright and a large these salaries was \$7,000,000; and published on the day following, there directly home to Chicago, where, he number severely injured, several of what have the people really gained by Among the thousands upon thoustance from the turret were struck by allotted to the whole Department of There was absolutely no jeering, nor

ghastly, as the dead bodies and sev- tion than the urban-yet it can scarce- so peaceably. On the day previous I injured littered the deck of the cruis- a fortune through this repudiation of girls, from the Catholic schools, er which has a complement of 370 a just debt whereby France or the marching in procession with banners of the Sacred Heart and of our Lady

ches bore. It is not known for a people for its abnegation of honor not a word of obloquy did I certainty what caused the accident, and honesty. thorities in furnishing proper sup- been duped. plies to the navy, and it is intended to make a thorough investigation to ascertain whether this and other accidents which have been alarmingly frequent of late years, have been the result of criminal negligence on the part of those whose duty it is to furnish the vessels of the navy with supplies. Naval circles are especially agitated in regard to the matter, and notwithstanding the prohibition which forbids officers and men from criticising their superiors in both army and navy, it is pretty freely asserted by those who know how matters are conducted that many in high rank in both these branches of the service are incompetent, and that the Government itself shows its incompetency by appointing or retaining such persons in their positions.

These whisperings are indeed not devoid of foundation, for it is a wellknown fact that since the Atheistic West, the visitor from Italy gathered day, was only the last gleam of that faction have gained control of the reins of government, the ablest and Winnipeg the Italians are not numer- so fiercely in the hearts of the Promost patriotic officers of the army ous, being no more than 1,000 all and navy have in many instances relitold. These, however, are prospersigned their commissions rather than ing, about sixty being shopkeepers, and Catholic Opinion, speaking of the lead their troops to wage a vile war- and at any time in the past three fare against defenceless and unarmed years the Italians of Winnipeg have men and women whose only crime felt in a position to build a church to-failure effort is this of a mere was that they were engaged in the for themselves. There are no Ital- handful of unreasoning and selfish work of educating the youth of the ian farmers in the West, the majority men. If the procession caused them country, or of caring for the sick being occupied in the mines. In the annoyance they were not compelled and infirm in hospitals or other in- coal mines of the C.P.R. and Rocky to assist at it. Where is their love stitutions of charity. Others have Mountains 500 are engaged. In Brit- Where their respect for deep religious been watched by spies in the pay of ish Columbia there are 1,200 all told. convictions, where their courtesy to the Government, or the secret so- In Calgary there are 150 and others the strangers within our gates, where cieties, that they might be dismissed are in the neighborhood. Grain eleif they were found assisting at Mass, vators mark the country in every di- that such as these are few in numor even saying their prayers in their own homes! These criminals, as the school is apparent on all sides. Ed- too late in the day to imagine that Government esteemed them, were remonton was particularly noted as a placed by men of inferior rank and town of great promise. Though the testant or otherwise, are going to do- land, the same richness and variety ability, men without religion, honor, houses are few and of log or wood, minate in matters of public convenor patriotism, and it is no wonder the streets are wide and well laid out; ience, or destroy our national blending of tints of earth and aky that the military needs of the country the churches, the schools and the honor.' should suffer from neglect in the banks are all of stone or brick. From hands of such officials.

death of 238 officers and men and a gularly laid out streets giving a very contrary impression so generally act the lake and is densely wooded to the money value of \$17,000,000. The re- favorable impression. The first and cepted, is that reporters in the case summit. To the west also tower

It was the fixed opinion of Napoleon the First during his whole life that "The tools should be given only to him who can handle them"; but in the case of the Atheistic rulers of France they have fallen into the hands of those who do not know their use.

But it is not alone in military matters that the incompetent French Government have made a disastrous bungle of the affairs of the nation. We churches, give missions, found had occasion a few weeks ago to show by irrefutable statistics that schools-all your works, all your their attempt to destroy religion in efforts will be destroyed if you the country, and with it all social morality, has had the effect which are not able to weild the defen- was predicted by Catholics, and which sive and offensive weapon of a every one might have foreseen even if it had not been predicted. It is loyal and sincere Catholic press. resulting in the depopulation of the -Pope Pius X. country. The race of infidels is now dving out at the rate of at least 20,-000 per annum! We need not repeat what we have already shown on this score, but there is another point to which we may reasonably call attention, which is the false promises and pretences held out to the workingmen of France to induce them to support the Government in its mad career.

It must be borne in mind that the A recent despatch from Toulon of agreed to accept this as full payment as follows: people, representing that if these sal- panying paragraph. aries were no longer to be paid a and the Eucharistic Congress, and vast sum would be saved on the item was present at the procession French Government at least, has in- raised aloft, and accompanied by The gun that burst was of 7.6 in- curred the contempt of all honest nuns in their religious habits, and

but as only a few weeks ago a sim- It is surely time that such scandals ones taking up the public thorough ilar accident occurred on the Coron-should cease, and we are convinced fares. In justice to the British pub ne, whereby six nen were killed, it that they will cease before a much lic who still like "fair play," I trust is strongly suspected that it arose longer time elapses, for the people of from negligence on the part of the au- France must soon see how they have

> REV. PROF. PISANI'S IMPRES-SION OF THE WEST.

the interests of the Italians of To- disturbance during the Eucharistic ronto and elsewhere was recently re- Procession in London, we said, "Toviewed in our columns, returned from day the attitude of a few has destroy the West a few days ago and is now ed a people's reputation for openmindon his return to Italy after spending edness, and the Briton's boasted fair about two months in Canada gather- play to everyone is a reality no ing information and otherwise assist- longer." That we were not alone ing his compatriots.

the Dominion as a whole, was par- flected no credit is borne out by the ticularly impressed with Manitoba Sacred Heart Reviews which in its and the territories as the home for fu- issue of the 26th ult., says:

a few items that are instructive. In flame of bigotry which once burned rection. Interest in the church and ber, and negligible in power. It is much of the attractiveness of Killarthis the visitor inferred that religion, exchanges all of which speak of a A recent report from the naval de- education and the prosperity which disturbance having taken place, and through the rapids under the shadow partment shows that since August, comes with the accumulation of mon- scathing its authors, but we deem of the feathery palms of Denis Island, 1900, twenty-one warships of divers ey, all bade fair to develop most fa- the two quoted sufficient. The only is overshadowed by a magnificent classes have been wrecked by explo- vorably. Prince Albert, too, is an- way in which we can reconcile our mountain peak known as the Eagle's

cent explosion on board the training best hospitals all over the western ship Touche-Treville is attributed by part of our country are founded and military and naval men to the use of maintained by religious communities an inferior powder which has been in of Sisters. A great influx of Galistock for several years, and was re- cians, 150,000 in number, was noted. made from motives of a false econ- Of these Saskatchewan has 50,000 and omy, under the direction of officers the little towns everywhere have who did not know their business. The their quota. The most important destruction of the battleship Jena less colony in the whole of Western Canthan two years ago, was due to the ada is that founded by the Benedicuse of this same quality of powder. tines from Minnesota, who in 1904 Numerous other accidents have oc- brought over a large contingent of curred also of somewhat less import- German settlers. These are all Catholics, living in twenty-three missions and churches, thirty parish schools and in all 25,000 of a population. These are all settled about

Calgary at the present moment is of interest, as a rich Italian is about to begin the work of bringing in

there a colony of his countrymen. Rev. Prof. Pisani found much admire and much to encourage in his trips. The scenery about the Rocky mountains is nowhere to be equalled. The climate need form no obstacle, As a last conclusion Father Pisani lishmen pride themselves. declared Western Canada to be the sunniest land with the bluest sky in the world, the waters being as sunny, pure and blue as are the sunniest, purest and bluest lakes of Italy. All fulfilment of the most sanguine expectations regarding colonization and de-

THERE WAS NO "UNSEEMLY TUMULT."

It is with great pleasure that tuity. They were a small restitu- explains itself and gives another view tion for the Church property which to a subject which at present is re-

> 504 Sherbourne St., Toronto, Sept. 30, 1908.

Sir,-In your issue of the 17th in-Republic appealed to the greed of the my hands, I came across the accom-

I have just returned from England

from the many no doubt much inconvienced by such a multitude of little

I am, Sir, your opedient servant, FRED. K. C. LAW, Royal Navy.

The paragraph to which our correspondent takes exception is one in Rev. Prof. Pisani, whose work in which, commenting upon the reported in believing that the procession had Father Pisani, while delighted with been disturbed in a manner that re-

ture colonizations of his countrymen. Catholic manifestation in London "Disgraceful as was the recent anti-Nowhere are there better prospects, it was a very mild occurrence comand in the next twenty years it is pared with riots against Catholics the belief of Father Pisani that the which have occurred in the metropolis population will at least have doubled of England in days gone by. We take it that the jostling and jeering of In the course of his tour of the dy Protestants of London the other the Catholic procession, by the row testants of England.'

And the Liverpool Catholic Times same subject in its issue of Sept

18th, says: their marhood, where their humanity? It is well for our good name

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were at different points along the majestic and richly clothed mounline, and like the readers of different sides of the fabled shield, saw things the personal experience of our home correspondent, but even he, we think, Western Canada. The ease with the Blessed Sacrament be not car-

> SOMETHING ABOUT A CATHOLIC DAILY.

publishing a Catholic datly. The paper that makes the suggestion prosucceeding years. The Holy See by our correspondent. The letter is fifteen thousand to fifty thousand so in width, would be dangerous to supporters, who conscientiously pay small craft in a storm. up their subscription to the paper. in Killarney, and the verdict of all It is pointed out, too, that in Am- was that the drive to and ride erica in several large cities there are through the Gap of Dunloe, and the hundreds of thousands of Catholics aries in perpetuity. But the third stant, which has just been put into and not one daily newspaper printed in English, though there are several paid a journey across the Atlantic. printed in other languages, as for example the French have six, the Ger-

mans two and the Poles two. fears it would scarcely prove a sucvery hazardous experiment.

made lately by another Catholic ediyou will publish this in your next is- tor, that a great many of the Catho- correspondent would wish to straightlic weeklies in the United States en some of the fallen gravestones, and have no more than from two to four to remove the grass and briars which thousand subscribers and it would cover them. seem that chances for the support of bey and the monks who paced its a daily are indeed small.

Coming to Canada we find conditions somewhat similar. In Quebec lication of a daily, L'Action Sociale, and we are told and probably with truth, that it has now fifty thousand supporters. There is no Englishwas very brief

What must be inferred from this? The only solution that suggests itself, much as we feel inclined to discredit it, is, that despite our schools, our colleges and our universities, that the English-speaking races are not of the reading people, and going further, that Catholics whose thinking and reading is confined to the English tongue, are not of the contemplative mould, being satisfied with the barely commercial side of life as found in the daily Press, and having no particular inclination for anything above or beyond from a literary standpoint.

Beauties of Killarney and Muckross **Abbey Described**

To the Editor Catholic Register:

My preceding letter attempted to give some faint impression of the charms of Killarney's lakes and scenery. Although only one of the three lakes of that far-famed group has been dealt with, vet the description of one will apply to all. Not that each has not its individuality or that would not be lost were any of a mere handful of men, members the three missed, but the same com the same delightful stretches of landscape mark all three. For example, the Lower Lake, by far the largest of the group, as one shoots into it Nest, which rises almost perpendicusions and other causes, entailing the other place of much promise, the re- correspondent's statement with the larly from the northern boundary of

tains, whilst to the south and east the banks rise gradually in a wide stretch of smiling country, forming quite differently. We are only too in its fertility, its finely timbered happy to accept the side given us by demesnes and its numerous tree embowered cottages, a charming contrast to the wild and lonely beauty of the mountains. The Lower Lake will admit that supposing the proces- was particularly charming on the ocfor by comparison that of Northern sion unmolested, the request previous- casion on which your correspondent Italy is colder than in some parts of ly presented by Premier Asquith, that beheld it. A brisk breeze ruffled its surface very considerably, whilst the sun, now nearing the west and shinwhich foreigners assimilate and adapt ried, was not in keeping with the ing in all his glory from an almost themselves is everywhere remarkable. open-door reputation upon which Eng- cloudless sky, tipped every wave crest with his glowing tints. Nothing could be more delightful than to watch those glittering waves break around the shores of bays and islands all covered with a dense growth of The editor of the Wichita Catholic arbutus, holly and similar shrubbery. One of these islands is "sweet Innis-Advance has written the New World fallen," the beauty of which has been of which is most helpful and hopeful of Chicago, suggesting the taking up sung by Moore. On account of the information, seeming to point to the by that great weekly the idea of growing roughness of the water, our boat, which was pretty well weighted down, did not land at this famous spot, but, seen from a short distance, ceeds on the principle that what oth- and clothed to the water's edger in ers have done may be done again, and the most luxuriant shrubbery, it beginning with the great German Em- seemed worthy of all that has been pire, it points out what has been done ty boatmen had to ply the oars vigsaid or sung concerning it. Our lusin that vast territory by Catholics in orously to drive our boat against the matter of the daily paper. It is the freshening breeze in time to reach shown that the Germans to-day have Ross Castle, the southern boundary nearly five hundred dailies ably edit- of the lake, before sunset, and from had been stolen from the Church garded in many quarters in an entire- ed and generously supported and ev- believe that this fine sheet of water, RESULTS OF DISHONESTY AND during the Revolution of 1792 and ly different light to that presented eryone of the five hundred has from some six miles in length by four or

Such was the experience of one day

subsequent sail through the lakes of Killarney, furnished a feast of varied grandeur and beauty which well re-Our party needed a little rest after the strenuous sight-seeing of the preceding day, and it was decided that we would be content with a visit to The editor from Wichita then makes Muckross Abbey. Here a new at thrown in every direction, thirteen swallowed! The whole amount of "Times" and other London papers his case more concrete by bringing it traction of Killarney presented itself, that of religion. As one stood bewas no "unseemly tumult" whatever, says, at the most conservative esti- of the church which echoed the chant these being fatally wounded. Great their sequestration? The city of ands present, there were only two mate there must be one hundred and of the sons of St. Francis many cenpieces of metal were thrown about Lyons with a population of 473,000, people who attempted a disturbance, fifty thousand English-speaking Catho- turies ago, and gazed on the beautithe deck, and many of the men who were working at a considerable discent for each inhabitant. The sum tance from the turnet were struck by light so often softly gleamed on the vail in New York, St. Louis and oth- within these walls came crowding on the metallic sections, some being kill- the Rhone with a population of 853,- were any unpleasant remarks made er centres. It is the belief of the the mind. Here the chieftains of the ed and others receiving severe wounds. 000, was \$26,541, or about 31 cents by the many present who were not writer from Wichita that if a daily great families of O'Donoghue and Mc-The spectacle presented after the for each inhabitant. The rural sec- of the Faith. It is doubtful if any were printed in the English tongue Carthy gathered in their picturesque Irish costumes to celebrate their nupaccident is described as being most tions gained more by the sequestravertisers and of the reading portion was raised over their remains. Beered arms and legs of the dead and ly be said that any one has acquired saw thousands of children, boys and of the English-speaking Catholic po- neath the walls are their mouldering pulation. To all of which the editor and almost undescipherable tombs. of the Chicago paper answers, that descendants of these families still though he would gladly give his life mingle their ashes with the dust of to be editor of such a paper, that he their illustrious ancestors. Unfortunately that neglect which is painfully evident in many hallowed cess, indeed that it would prove a graveyards in Ireland is not absent Perhaps it is well that every-Put this all beside the assertion thing should be in harmony with the

> The chieftains who erected the Abcloisters had certainly a keen sense of the beautiful, for it would be hard to find a scene of more tranquil beaulast year the French began the pub- Lake of Killarney, as your corresponty than that presented by the Middle dent saw it from the entrance to the ruins of Muckross Abbey. The early morning threatened rain, and a misty shower fell on us on our way, but as we drove through the grounds, now speaking daily. Some years ago one owned by Lord Ardiloun, the sun was tried in Toronto, but its term struggled through the vapor and diffused a hazy brightness. Beneath this subdued light the lake, embower-

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thers throughout Canada were in at-

tendance at the recent ceremony in

hamel officiated at the blessing of the

newly completed Juniorate of that

Father S. J. Corbeil of the

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Hibernians, in Belfast, Ireland, has,

through Mr. H. Cregan, presented Di-

vision No. 1 of this city with a hand-

some blackthorn. Mr. Cregan but

lately returned from a trip abroad,

where he was requested to make the

is thirty inches in length, eight in-

of its size and needless to say will

Rev. Father Devine of the Jesuit Order, Montreal, officiated at the re-

quiem Mass of his mother, Mrs. John

Devine, to St. Bridget's Church. He

survived by four sons, Father Devine,

ers, Rev. Sister Loyola of the Grey

vent; Mrs. Berrea, Quebec, and Mrs.

At a meeting of the Executive of St. Patrick's Library and Scientific

Society, a resolution was passed un-

animously expressing gratification at

the recent appointment of several

Irish-Canadians to positions of public

responsibility. Mr. Chas. F. O'Neil,

the secretary, was instructed to for-

missioner, and to Ald. Wm. Foran, recently appointed secretary of the

civil service eommission. A resolu-

tion, appreciative of the services of

of his retirement from public life,

A Papal Dectrine in a Nutshell

In the course of a paper read before the Eucharistic League Convention re-

cently held at Notre Dame, Indiana, Father Arthur Barry O'Neill, C.S.C.,

of the Ave Maria, gave this succinct

exposition of Pope Pius X's wishes

regarding the practising of frequent

Communion among lay Catholics: "To

the great mass of the faithful, the

parish priest is for all practical pur-

poses Bishop, Roman Congregations,

College of Cardinals, Pope--in a word,

people, be holy in order that you may

become worthy to go to communion

frequently and even daily,' as, 'My

quently and even daily, in order that

dear people, go to Communion

you may become holy.

Now, if his

was also ordered to be forwarded.

R. W. Scott, on the occasion

Hon.

lages within a large radius.

Sebastien of the Capuchin Monastery,

Beauties of Killarney

(Continued from page 4.)

ed in trees, gleamed like silver, whilst, proach so near to the land, and as we softened by distance, rose the moun-tains on the farther side. It was could see at a glance what a wide an ideal scene in which to meditate, and well protected, as well as deep, and picture how fair Heaven must be, sheet of water these warships had when earth presents such charms. In which to perform their evolutions. That the monks were aware of the inspiration of their surroundings is on to the horizon, and fenced in on shown by a delightful avenue of ancient trees which still bears the name magnificent sheet of water blue as

of the "Monks' Walk." the sky above. It was hard to real-Many points of interest still re- ize that this placid lake to all apmained to be visited, but our party pearances was part of the briny Atprogramme demanded that bright and early on the morning after our visit to Muckross Abbey, we should take fiance to the fiercest storms. The a forty miles' drive to Glengariff.
Our road climbed the mountains to the west of the lakes and gave us ed to say so much. But they were splendid views of each in succession. the only evidences of utilization As we gradually ascended to a height the splendid resources of that noble of fourteen hundred feet above sea bay. O Ireland! when shall thy bays level, we had some of the finest vis- and waters cease to be an exercise tas of the lake and mountain scenery ground for fleets other than thine of Killarney, and it was with regret own, and when shall thy sons that we heard our driver say to us, learn to work for thee as they do for as we reached the wind-swept sum-mit of the pass: "Take a last view home they now seek on foreign of Killarney's lakes." All three and shores! their surrounding mountains were visible from our elevation, and bathed in the bright sunshine. As we looked on the grand panorama we felt that henceforth Killarney would be enshrined in memory as one of the most treasured recollections of a life-One other never-to-be-forgotdation for the pupils in St. Patrick's ten memory of Killarney must not Lyceum that building is being extendbe passed over. As our boat shot down the rapids past Denis Island ed at a cost of \$16,500. into the Lower Lake, a cornet player some distance ahead played "Kidarney" beautifully. The sound of the over four hundred people formed a familiar air floating over the waters and dying away along the side of pilgrimage to Notre Dame De Lourdes the Eagle's Nest mountain, amidst age is an annual one and the journey the scenes the music and song celeconsisting of about five miles, is made brate, was entrancing. Henceforth

Our regret over leaving Killarney Our regret over leaving Killarney soon gave place to delighted interest favored with the attendance of hunin the country through which we were driving. From our elevation we had an excellent opportunity of observing the greenness and fertility of the valleys between the mountain ranges through which we were passing. Very beautiful were the stretches of tendance at the recent ceremony in meadow and pasture, dotted with Papineauville, when Archbishop Duneat cottages, sloping down to the shining river invariably to be seen at cascades under the numerous Order. The sermon was delivered by bridges over which we passed. One could not help remarking the sparse- Basilica. ness of tillage, and the capacity of the land to produce many times its present yield were it properly culti-The beau aful effects result ing from the plantations of trees here and there also suggest how much could be done both for picturesqueness and profit by a well-directed system of tree-planting on waste lands. presentation of the blackthorn, which However, digressions on Ireland's industrial and social conditions must ches in circumference and is suitably not be allowed to draw me away engraved with Irish hearts and shamfrom my present theme, namely, the rocks worked in silver. It is proattractions of the road from Killar- bably the only blackthorn in Canada

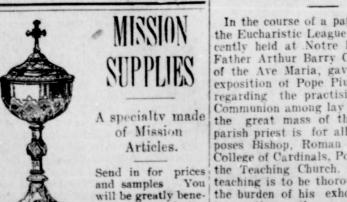
your correspondent can never hear

that popular air without being trans-

ported once more to the scenes of in the Church of Montobello, Quebec,

Rev.

ney to Glengariff. Amidst such scenery as that de- be highly prized by Division No. 1. scribed this road rises higher and higher until it comes to a ridge which is too steep to climb. Here our coach entered a tunnel, on emerging out of which we found we had passed from County Kerry into County Cork. The was assisted by Rev. Father Kelly as scene which now met our eyes would deacon and Rev. Father Finnegan as draw an exclamation of admiration sub-deacon. The late Mrs. Devine is from the most unemotional. From our elevation we could take in at a Montreal, and John, Daniel and Peter glance range behind range of moun- Devine of this city; and three daughttains arrayed in all the purple glory of heather now in its richest bloom, Nuns' Community, Water Street Conwhilst, hundreds of feet beneath, one of the fairest of the beautiful villages | John Bingham of this city. of Erin stretched onward to where the blue sea glittered on the Western horizon. Charmed as we were with Killarney, we acknowledged that Glengariff could well match its tender and at the same time rugged ocean grandeur with the attractiveness of the famous lake scenery we had just left. And this first imthrough the picturesque village of Glengariff, nestling round the point of one of the finest bays in the world. Almost within stone throw pression was confirmed when we drove Almost within stone throw of the shore the largest ocean vessels could find anchorage at any tide. Of its capabilities in this respect we were reminded by several buoys which we passed in rowing on the bay. These, we were told, were used to mark the course for the British warvessels during their annual manoeuvres in Dingle Bay, of which that of



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The floorwalker turned quickly. 'What's that?'' he snapped.

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"I think you heard me," he said. "But I'm quite willing to repeat my remark. I said that you should apologize to the girl for your offensive words. She has been ill. The trifling mistake she made could have been overlooked. It would have been over- come to my office in ten minutes." looked by a real man

He spoke quietly, his keen eyes on the floorwalker's face. The floorwalker flushed hotly.

you?" he snarled.

The young man grimly smiled. said, "and I hope the hour isn't far He changed his mind, however, and away when you'll get it. In the walked away without a glance at the meantime I'll hand you something on waiting floorwalker. rant, a snob and a coward.

The floorwalker gasped. He looked into the young clerk's discharged?" she whispered. steady gray eyes for a fleeting mo- He turned to her with a smiling clerks. She came up a little timidly. Then he turned abruptly and face. walked away.

The white-faced girl at the counter came forward timidly. I'm so sorry it happened,' half sobbed. "Mr. Timson speaks that way. I-I didn't mind, tical remark he turned to an apand you shouldn't have-have mind- proaching customer.

you think I am?'

'I-I know what I am," murmured the girl. "I'm only a clerk, and I He opened the door and entered. need the money. You shouldn't have The old man was at his desk and said she'd like to meet you. Didn't minded. You've only made trouble alone. He arose as the clerk came for yourself. Timson will have you in. fired right away.

The tall clerk smiled. is all right. I'm not afraid of Tim- and looked at him long and earnestson's power. And I don't intend ly. that you shall be.

ham. Everybody likes you."

to her place half crying. The young man faintly smiled as he turned to an approaching custom- said the younger man. The smile deepened a little later when a black-eyed girl at his left been quite noticeable.' seized an opportunity to approach

"That was fine, Mr. Burnham, the much longer."
way you threw it into Timson," she The old ma hastily murmured. "He's all that of us will raise a quick howl! - and

He flushed at this compliment. That's better than a raise in sal-

young man saw the floorwalker ap- of yours the model shop of the coun- eral manager. proaching in company with the de- try, dad. partment menager. The later beckoned the clerk to the end of the coun-

Mr. Timson tells me that you have interfered with him and insulted him in the presence of the other clerks. Is this true?

"Quite true," the clerk calmly responded.

The manager stared at him. "Any explanation?"

"None. The manager hesitated. youngster was a good clerk.

"An apology to Timson might possibly square this," he suggested. "Apologize!" said the clerk, and unconsciously he raised his voice. "Apologize to him! That's quite out of the question."

But it was too late. A gray haired man, a little bent with years and cares, paused in his course down the aisle and looked up quickly. "What's this, Harriman?" he ab-

ruptly asked. The manager spoke deferentially. Nothing of consequence, of insubordination."

But now the old man's sharp gaze the tyrant.'

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That night as he was going out he saw the pale girl standing by the

rested on his face. For amoment nothing was said.

"Is this the offender?" asked the old man sharply, but his eyes did not leave the face of the clerk. "Yes, sir," the manager replied.

"What's your name, young man?" "Burnham, sir." "How long have you been in my

"Nearly two months, sir."

There was a little silence. "Harriman.

"Yes, sir." "Discipline must be preserved." 'Yes, sir.

The old merchant frowned.
"Young man," he said, "you will "Yes, sir.

The merchant turned abruptly and walked away, looking neither to the right nor left. The floorwalker smil-Do you know what's coming to ed maliciously, but the manager seemed troubled. He stared at the clerk, who had resumed his place at the "I know what's coming to you," he counter, and seemed about to speak.

account. You're a cheap little ty- The pale girl slipped nearer the young man. "Are-are they going to get you

"I think not," he said.
"But I saw Timson laughing." "Perhaps you would like to remem-ber him by that laugh," said the often young man. And with this emigma-

peated half angrily. "Why, what do nent merchant. He hesitated a moment at the door. Then he rapped.

"Come in," said a sharp voice.

"Close the door," he said. Then he came forward swiftly and put his prompt confirmation of the state-You mustn't worry," he said. "It hands on the young man's shoulders ment.

"You young joker," he murmured, "You-you don't know how strict "What do you mean by it? Is this persisted the girl. "Espec- what you call socialism? Is this the fally for talking back. And we'll all way to trick a doting old father? feel so sorry to have you go. You- Speak up, you rascal," and he thumpyou are such a gentleman, Mr. Burn- ed the young man on the back and And the white-faced girl went back down," he cried and pushed the clerk couldn't help her any."

And the white-faced girl went back into a chair.

Site 3 of the couldn't help her any."

"According to that reasoning," the cried and pushed the clerk into a chair. laughed and wiped his eyes. "Sit

"Awfully glad to meet you, dad," "Yes, your haste to meet me has

"But I've seen you every day, dad. And-and I couldn't have held out

The old man snook his head.

get, Mr. Burnham. We girls are all about socialism. I wrote to you from proving direction of Helen Clayton. came home and settled down. I didn't Clayton, the mile and a half seeming finest girls that ever breathed." tell you it was to be a practical altogether too short. ary," he gravely murmured. "Thank my schoolroom. I meant to surprise great establishment the next mornyou, dad. I wanted to learn the busi- ing-the obnoxious Timson had de-Customers came in rapidly and the ness in a practical way. I wanted to parted. And the new floorwalker clerks at the ribbon counter were find the weak spots and the unclean seized the first opportunity to have kept busy. But at the first lull the spots. I'd like to make this big store a word or two with Phillips, the gen-

> The old man flushed and smiled. would give me greater pleasure, boy. this house.' There was a time when I was afraid you wouldn't care for the shop at are the young fellow that Phillips

there was a new clerk in one of the arate lockers and a lunch room and retail departments who was making hot tea and a gymnasium? Do you some good suggestions. Are you the know what's going to happen if you lad who stopped the girls from strik- go on? We'll have to keep a waiting ing last week-talked them out of it list of eager applicants for jobs." and made Phillips offer concessions?" "Guess I am, dad." The old man frowned.

quixotic basis, lad. We must have the store to do is to fix up a room rules and discipline."

cency and humanity and charity. If certain hours being designated for "Hugh," said the floorwalker warn- I have my way I'm going to make drawing books. Say the noon hour these people of ours prefer us to all and a half hour after closing time other employers."

The old man drew a long breath. "What was the meaning of the the store to do the rest. little conference I surprised a few minutes ago?"

"A floorwalker, his name is Timson, made himself inexcusably unpleasant to one of the girls. I told Gregg," he replied. "A slight case him very frankly what I thought of At the proprietor's approach the line me. You will have to let this him. He brought Harriman to discipyoung clerk had drawn back a little. Timson go, dad. He's a vulgar lit-

"All right, boy. I'll speak to Phil-

"And I want his place, dad."
"You!" He suddenly laughed. "I'll call Phillips' attention to you, Mr. Burnham. How long is this going to

Four months longer. By that time I hope to be pretty well informed concerning the things I especially desire to know.'

'Where do you live, boy?" The young man told him, whereat

e softly whistled. "I can't go and see you, dad, until my time's up. If anybody here suspected that I was your son it would spoil all my plans.'

"I see." "But you can come and call on me. Come next Sunday, dad. They wont

know you down there. Come in the afternoon.' "Thank you, dad. I want to talk over come plans with you. But there,

I must get back to the counter. Good by, dad. You trust me, don't you?" The old man caught his son's hand

and held it tightly. "Yes, yes, boy. This is better than

could have hoped. You're a fine lad. When the clerk was back in his place the black-eyed girl came near

rough to open up a very brief con-"You're not going to leave, are vou?"

"No," he answered. "Fine. Guess they must have known what we girls meant to do if they fired you.'

He laughed at this. "I hope to stay here a good many years," he said.

"Fine again. An' hope I'll live to see you the boss of the whole circus."

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curb with three or four of her sister "I-I am so glad," she said, "that you didn't get in trouble over what Mr. Timson said to me. And, Mr. Burnham, I wish-we all wish-that Five minutes later he was on his would be interesting. And we want way to the private office of the emisettlement teacher and so clever and nice. We think you two are something alike through trying to be help-We told her about you and she

> she, girls?' "Yes, yes, they answered. The young mair laughed at this

"Why, yes," he answered, "I'd like to come. Where's the place?"

They eagerly told him. "An' it's very informal," said the tallest of the girls. "You can come in your business suit, you know. Miss Clayton always seems the plainest dressed one in the room. But then she's so sweet and pretty that clothes

laughed the young man, "I should be arrayed like Solomon. But you can count on my coming in my back-ofthe-counter suit. Eight o'clock, is I'll be there. Good-night.'

So the clerk of the ribbon counter went to the meeting of the girls' club and enjoyed it thoroughly. He helped "That was a fine example of a them with their readings, he told and a little more. And say, if he wooden stare you gave me a little them about his school days in the tries to get you fired there's a lot while ago," he said. "That was neither the time nor about the news of the day as set we're ready to go to the old man place to claim relationship, the young forth in the daily paper. And he with it, too. We've had enough of man told him. "Let me do the talk-told them how that daily paper was That's a job you ought to ing, dad. That was all straight made. Abd all this under the apfond of you. You're big and clean, Heidelberg that I wanted to add a . And when the hour of dismissal and you treat us like ladies. That's half year course in socialism before I came he walked home with Helen

"Mr. Phillips," he said, "I want you to sanction the establishment of "You couldn't do anything that a circulating library for the clerks of

Phillips suddenly laughed. "I knew you had something on Hold on, boy. I wonder if you your mind when I saw you coming. Where is this going to end, young has been talking about. He told me man? Aren't you contented with sep-

"I hope so," said the new floorwalker. "But this circulating li-The old man frowned.

"We can't run the store on any gave it to me last night. All I want and furnish a girl to look after it "Yes, dad, and we must have de- It will take only part of her time, and an extra hour on Saturday. I'll find a way to get the books. I want

The general manager looked at the young man curiously.



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'What are you, Burnham?" The young man laughed. "I'm just getting accustomed to

the idea that I am a floor walker," he answered. The general manager laughed in

"And that's a surprise, too," he said. "You certainly have a persuasive tongue. I understand that everybody thought your hours here were numbered. Instead of that you get a promotion. Well, I'll say this, Burnham. I should have been sorry if Mr. Gregg had dropped you. I must be catching the altruistic spirit, too. Three months ago I would have laughyou would come to the meeting of our ed at any clerk who suggested a cirgirls' club to-night. We think you'd culating library for the employes. like it, and perhaps you could say a Now I'm going to Mr. Gregg with little something to us. I'm sure it your precious scheme and-and the chances are that I'll favor it.

The new floor walker smiled. "I'll see about the books to-day?" "Quite sure of your library, eh?"
"Quite sure."

The general manager laughed and put out his hand.

"I like you, my boy," he said. 'I've gone over to the majority. I distrusted you at first. I've got over that. Somebody called you a socialist. It's a name I don't like. But there's no fault to be found with

And he shook hands with the new floor walker, much to the amazement of the watching clerks.

personal caller in his private office. The caller was a man of about his lish Catholics were persecuted and own age, a straight old man of fine

Here, sit down. How are you?" The visitor hesitated. "Old friend," he said, "I'm

The merchant stared at him. "It can't be business, Jim. You may be safely held that in London quit that long ago. What sort of the gathering takes on a character rouble?

The visitor shook his gray head.

'It's Lelen," he said. Not ill?" No." He ran his hand through his grizzled hair. Listen, John. You know something about Helen's

independent ways?' "I know that Helen is one of the Well, being so very indepen-

thought of marriage. And this very morning at the breakfast table she new Cathedral of Westmiaster, and told me a young man had asked her on hundreds of altars besides, of the to marry him and that she thought Holy Sacrifice that once seemed very favorably of his suit." "Not a very pleasant surprise, said the old man. "Who is he?" "All that Helen seemed to know

about him was that he was a clerk

or something in your employ. "In my employ? "Helen had been meeting him at some of these settlement affairs, and I've no doubt he's a fine young fellow. I'm sure Helen wouldn't be impressed by any other sort. But I think I really ought to know something more about him. He's coming to-night to ask me for my girl, and I'm here, old friend, to see if you can tell me something about him. Of course, you can't be expected to know all of your employes, but you might suggest a way to find out

The old merchant looked thought

"Know his name?" "It has slipped my memory. But I recall that Helen said something about the improvements he has brought about in your store. It seems that the youngster has socialistic ideas about lifting up humanity, and he's been working them out at your expense, I suppose. It all sounds improbable, but a lot of the girls . that work for you-Helen meets them at some sort of club-are full of his

The old merchant stared at his visitor. "Is his name Burnham?" he slowly

"Yes, yes, that's it. Then you know him?" "Yes, I know him." "And you can tell me something about him?" The old merchant moistened his

"I can tell you this," he answered "The day that boy marries your Helen I will give him a half interest in this business and start him with a \$100,000 bank account."

The visitor drew back a little. "Why should you do that?" stammered. The old merchant leaned forward.

"It's a breach of confidence," he said, "but you won't betray Think of it! He never told Helen!" A smile softened the rugged face. 'The boy's full name is Burnham Gregg. The fact is, Jim, he's my son!"-W. H. Rose in Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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How English Catholics Fought For the Mass

(Catholic Standard and Times.) Apropos the great international Eucharistic Congress now being held It was nearly four months later in London, Bishop Casartelli, of Salwhen the great merchant received a ford, England, reviews in a striking pastoral the period during which Engmartyred for the crime of hearing or saying Mass. Many of the cities "Why, Jim Clayton," cried the which have been honored by inter-merchant; "I'm glad to see you. national Eucharistic Congresses since the first, held at Lille, in France in 1881, have been specially appropriate as the scenes of public honor to our Lord in the Blessed Eucharist. But, as Bishop Casartelli well says,

which has been wanting in other cen-

tres-that of a great act of repara-

tion for the outrages of three centuries. London, the seat of government of Edward VI., Elizabeth and their successors; London, in whose Tower so many of our Mass priests were imprisoned and tortured, and on whose Tv-I've let her run on as she ting theatre of a great and solemn pleased. She's interested in settle- act of homage to Christ in the Eument work and things and uses up a charist on the part of the Bishops, ot of time and money. That's all clergy and faithful Catholics of Engright. I've no doubt she's doing land, in union with hundreds of their brethren from other lands, and for dent, I didn't dream that she had any the offering in the most splendid and solemn manner possible in the great swept away forever from the land, but which, in the mercy of God, has come back and taken its place once more in the religious life of the country, as at least an object of re-

spect among our separated brethren. GREAT CENTRAL DOCTRINES. ed," writes Bishop Casartelli, "what March this 'Submission of the Clerwere the two salient changes in the gy' was formally embodied in an land brought about by the great the schism was completed by an act schism of the sixteenth century under Henry VIII., Edward VI. and Elizabeth, he would in all probability answer, the rejection of the spiritual INEVITABLE CONSEQUENCES OF supremacy of the Holy See and the abolition of the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass. And the answer would be per-

fectly correct. her in those parts of her creed and in honor, the inevitable consequences organs-and precisely such are the tice resulting from the deliberate regreat central doctrines of the Holy jection of the centre of spiritual au-

Mass, with its sacrificing priesthood praises. He's put in a circulating library here and a lot of other things that I don't recall."

doctrine, the very heart of the Church's dogmatic teaching, as well as of her devotion. It is the crown year Parliament issued the first Book and completion of that marvelous cycle of revealed truth concerning God, Abbot Gasquet writes: the Trinity, the Creation, the Incarnation, the Atonement, which Christ has intrusted to the keeping and preaching of His infallible Church ferent, indeed, even to the eyes of But it is also the vital centre of her the common people, that they chrislove, her devotion, her prayer, her en- tened it "a Christmas game," and tire spiritual life. Destroy this cent this although obvious care was taken tral dogma, and the Church's life, by its compilers to preserve some stricken in its very core, must disintegrate and perish.

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"Similarly the supreme doctrinal and legislative authority of the Holy See, of Peter 'the Rock' ever existing in his successors, is the necessary keystons of the Church's unity in faith, discipline and organic life. Take away this keystone, the whole edifice will collapse; no authority of any kind, either of teaching or of government, will remain.

SAD EXAMPLES.

"We have sad examples of these facts in the history of our own coun-At the present moment the Church of England is so hopelessly divided in belief and practice concerning the Eucharist that in the recent Pan-Anglican Congress the assembled Bishops of that powerful denomination throughout the British Empire the great American Republic the gathering takes on a character have not even ventured to utter any word of guidance on this grave subject to their distracted flocks, whilst the rejection of the one centre of authority has left them all without any shred of authoritative judgment in matters of the most vital importance to the spiritual life of the people. And whenever attempts are made by burn Hill so many of them suffered the Bishops to speak and guide with "Well, she's used to having her own their cruel martyrdom, is surely a fit—authority, such attempts are met

'The great spiritual revolution which tore away the realm of England from the unity of Christendom after a thousand years of loyal obedience to the See of Peter began, as is well known, by the rebellion of the lustful Tudor sovereign, Henry VIII., against the spiritual headship of the successor of St. Peter. Under the powerful influence of his agents. Cranmer and Cromwell, the English Parliament in 1533 passed an act prohibiting all appeals to the Pope, and in 1534 the Convocations of Canterbury and York, under royal pressure, formally declared that 'the Bishop of Rome has not in Scripture any greater jurisdiction in the kingdom of Eng-"If any ordinary observer were ask- land than any foreign Bishop." In religious life of the people of Eng- act of Parliament, and in November styling the King, without any reser-

> Church of England.' THE REJECTION OF AUTHORITY

> vation, 'supreme head in earth of the

"If under Henry the Catholic doctrine of the Holy Eucharist and the We cannot wonder that the ene- Holy Sacrifice of the Mass was not mies of the Church should ever attack yet questioned, but rather still held constitution which are her most vital of disintegration of faith and prac-Eucharist and of the Papal supre-thority were not long in making themselves felt under his successors. "The august dogma of the Holy The work went on rapidly under Ed-Eucharist-implying the miracle of ward VI. Cranmer, the first Protes-Transubstantiation, the Real Prestant Archbishop of Canterbury, in ence, the sacrificial character of Holy 1548 in the debates of the House of Lords, clearly showed that he had and sacrificial altar-is the central 'given up all belief in Transubstandoctrine, the very heart of the tiation and in the sacrificial character of Common Prayer, concerning which

"The Communion Service whatever else it is, is certainly not the Mass in English. It was so difoutward resemblance to the ancient liturgy in the disposition of its parts. All idea of oblation and sacrifice had been carefully cut out of the new service, and the very centre of the ancient Mass, the Canon, every word and syllable of which was held sacred by the Church, which was substantially the same in every Western liturgy, was mutilated beyond recognition It was as little a trans-lation of the old Catholic liturgy of the Mass as the Lutheran productions of the sixteenth century, which were ostensibly based upon an entire rejection of the Sacrificial character of the Mass.'

WORK OF DESTRUCTION BEGINS "As a logical consequence, the destruction of the altars in the churches began in 1550, when Bishop Ridley ordered church wardens to substitute 'the lorm of a table' in order 'more and more to turn the simple from the old superstitious opinions of the Popish Mass.' The Second Prayer Book of 1552 went still further and obliterated even the slight outward similarity to the Mass which the First Prayer Book had to some extent preserved. As silent witnesses of the thoroughness of the work of sacrilege, it is well known that in many cases the

consecrated altar stones were taken down and placed on the ground at the (Continued on page 7.)

OUR MOTHER'S COMPASSION. In the sea of bitterness that swept Over Mary's loving heart, While she stood beneath the Cross and kept

Vigil o'er the dying One, Holy vigil o'er her Son. Every human grief had part.

Whate'er grief has sealed your inmost

Mary's soul has felt its power. Rings her cry above the storm and strife:

"Is there sorrow like to mine?" Ah, Gethsemani's red wine Was our Blessed Lady's dower!

Standing 'neath the Cross, our Moth-

Deepest grief the heart can know. When beside the sepulchre she knelt, All her joy was buried there. Then she took us to her care, For her heart knew all of woe.

VISITS TO THE BLESSED SACRAMENT.

Visits to the Blessed Sacrament are always in order, but especially during the Forty Hours Devotion. And one of the resolutions we natur-

better neighbor than our Divine Lord? ing things of eternity. And such will receive the welcome of our Lord, Sometimes we go and find our friends men may be counted by the millions. the Man Christ Jesus, your King and absent, and ofttimes when we find them home, we come away with sorrow and disappointment; but our the world through their wealth or His eternal wrath. How can you Lord is always at home in His place their talents, the bad examples they sleep a moment or be at rest a sinon the altar, and we never come to set infects thousands and thousands gle instant longer while knowing you Him but that we return cheered and of others who strive to imitate them are condemned already, because you comforted. He listens to our sor- as far as opportunity allows. The are in the state of mortal sin? rows and tells us how to overcome workman will catch the spirit of his or bear them. He lifts our burdens master, the clerk will copy the ways and gives us the sweets of His love of his employer. It is always the instead. As no one can meet a good rule that men look up to those who and wise person without profiting are above them and copy impercept-somewhat, so no one can come before ibly their ways and adopt their man-St. Matthew vi., 24-32. Feast of Him, Who is goodness and wisdom ners and methods. The apostle bids the Holy Name of Mary. itself, without great benefit. "Come us to take heed lest we become a tle for to-day tells us that the "fruit to me all you that labor and are stumbling block to the weak; and our of the Spirit is ch vity, joy, peace, heavy burdened and I will refresh Lord Himself said, "Woe to the world patience, benignity, goodness, longansays our Lord.

at His word, how different would it vertheless woe to that man by whom be easily the graces of those Chrisbe with us! Going before His altar the scandal cometh."-Bishop Colton. tian souls who live by the teachings every day of our lives, we would pour out our souls to Him and tell Him every care and want, and rise from our knees strong with His blessing and grace to be of good heart and cheer, for He would whisper to us words of light and wisdom, of strength and hope, and bid us be not 'Strengthen yourself at the banquet of My Love. "I am all yours that you be all Mine." port in life. I shall be your viaticum at death and your glory in eternity." Let us greet our Lord daily .- "Seed-lings."

WHEN FAITH IS REWARDED.

We have to put confidence in our fellow-beings, for without faith in one another nothing would be accomplished. We believe and act on our belief, and we hope all will come to pass. It is the same with regard to our dealings with God-we must have confidence in Him. Human confidence in Him. Human confidence is based upon expediency, it is the best we can do to trust and hope. Spiritual confidence is based on God and His goodness and His expressed word and promise, "Blessed is the man who hopeth in our Lord, he will not be confounded." If we confide in man, how much more in God! Man is changeable; God never changes. Man can do little for us; God can do all We hope in one another, firstly, because we must, and secondin each other's power and goodness. Are not these same reasons the strongest why we thould hope and confide in God? The gospels give many examples where confidence in Him was well rewarded.

REFLECTIONS.

Keep good company and you shall be one of the number.

suspended harmonies, craving to find the home key. Some are resolved into accord in this life, some later. Men imagine that they communicate their virtue or voice only hidden actions, and do not see that

virtue or vice emit a breath every

RELIGIOUS INDIFFERENCE.

There is a sort of mental languor that attends most men, and which if to our duties as good Catholics. later overcomes them, and prevents can judge ourselves now and know them from performing anything note- we shall receive it It is a part of our poor, fallen na- I have obeyed the commands of the ture to be prone to sloth and we Church and approached Communion have to fight continually lest we be-come victims of it, and simply idle and fritter away our time. Whilst which many act regarding them.

in mind and body as regards tempor- that He cannot condemn it, but must al things, and very indifferent and welcome it to the society of those slothful about the things of the soul. who are saved forever. They will go on long and fatiguing O unfaithful, negligent Catholic! journeys for the sake of gaining some- whose life heretofore has been a disthing of worldly goods; they will honor to God, a shame to your famspend time and money in quest of ily, a scandal to your neighbor, and ally make during the exposition is to health; but they will do nothing for a disgrace to the Church of Jesus come and visit our Lord often, if not their soul's welfare and will grasp at Christ, have you turned from your daily.

We go to see our friends and neighbors, and who is a greater friend or better neighbor than our Divine Lord?

the fleeting and unsatisfactory and disappointing things around them to the loss of the all-satisfying and last-from sin? Then you, too, know you hetter neighbor than our Divine Lord?

because of scandals! For it must imity, mildness, faith, modesty, con-Oh, if we would only take our Lord needs be that scandals come; but ne-

THE DIVINE JUDGMENT.

saying: "All power is given to me in reap, nor gather into barns; and your Heaven and in earth."—Matt. xxiii. heavenly Father feedeth them. Are

afraid, but trust and hope to the our Lord He had risen from the dead. how they grow; they labor not, neiend. "I have overcome the world," On this occasion He had with Him ther do they spin. And if the grass he says, "and you will overcome it in Me," "Soon your sorrow will be turned into joy." "Watch with Me and I shall watch with you." "In Me," "Soon your sorrow will be turned into joy." "Watch with pointment at this time and in this place—a mountain in Galilee. A few O ye of little faith?" How speedily place-a mountain in Galilee. A few O ye of little faith?" How speedily words they are, but full of meaning. would charity, joy, peace, patience, The apostles saw our Lord in the flesh benignity, goodness, and the other "I am your sup- again; they heard His own human lips beautiful fruits of the Spirit grow His in heaven and in earth.

> His own will, to judge all without has learned to wait God's time, and more in our daily lives. exception, each separately at the mo- "Seek ye therefore first the kingdom ment after death, and all together in of God, and His justice, and all these His right and office as the Man, be- the food, the clothing, the money, the cause He is Man in God and God in help that we need, all shall be added Man: the Man selected to be the One unto us. We do not know when; the through whom the Divine Nature time of God's help is in His knowof the God-head in human nature.

thought that must enter our hearts? His Grace will be with us always, all ly, because we have some little faith It is necessarily this: How will that through life; and then will come an Man receive us when we are called in- eternal heaven. It is practise that to His presence, one by one, as we makes perfect in this cheerful trust; leave this world? How will that so let us make one helpful resolution countenance look to us at that mo- to-day; and that is, to try to comment? How will those ears listen to plain less and less frequently, while our reports of our own lives? How more and more frequently we sound will those lips speak to us in that the note of trust. Do we sufficiently

questions? Because we know that we complaints? P we sufficiently conto man is good enough to govern are to meet that Man in God, face to sider that we may lighten another's nother man without that other face, to give an exact account of all fears by the joyful expression of our Min's consent.

Human beings are a good deal like is the Ore to praise or blame us, recare? The very sound of the words,

ward or condemn us, receive us into eternal blessedness or cast us out into eternal, never-ending darkness, and deliver us over to the rule of those who shall be our masters in hell.

Can we tell what the result will be? Yes; and to a certainty! If our lives have been good, or if we die in His friendship, the Man Christ Jesus will give us a blessed and glorious welcome; but if our lives have been wicked, that Man will reject us forever. He will not endure our presence a single moment, nor permit us to speak in His presence, nor ever again to mention His holy name, but will cast us into that region of creation where holy names are not permitted to be uttered.

Do we truly hope that this sad fate will not be ours? Then we are truly good, leading good lives, are faithful they do not fight against, sooner or we truly hope for His approval we

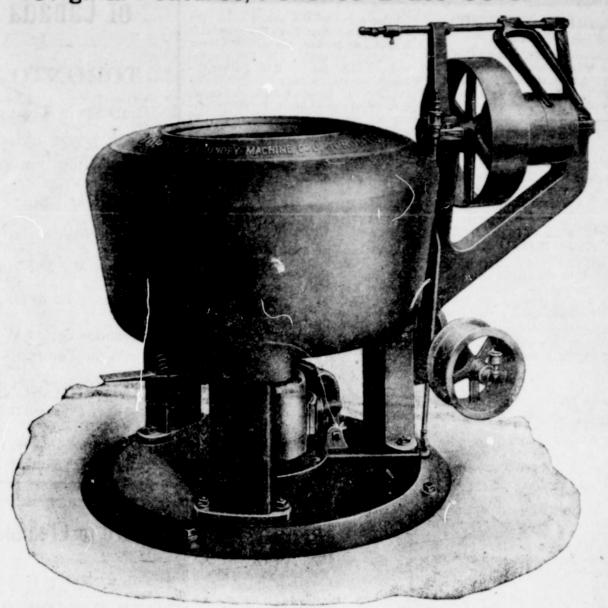
worthy which requires mental effort. How is this? If each one can say, this is true in the ordinary every-day any such soul die at any moment now temporal matters of life, it is espec- and the mercy of God is surely his, ially true in spiritual matters as we for he is now in the friendship of see by the careless indifference with God, his soul is restored to its heavenly state, and every soul in this There are some who are very active state is so acceptable to our Lord

FRUITS OF THE SPIRIT.

Fourteenth Sunday after Pentecost. tinency, chastity." And such should of loving trust and confidence that are set forth for us in to-day's gos-"Behold the birds of the air, And Jesus coming, spoke to them, for they neither sow, nor do they not you of much more value than When these words were uttered by they? Consider the lilies of the field, the great Judgment day of God, is things shall be added unto you"- all long to wait for the material helps But what, therefore, is the first that we think we greatly need. But consider that we may serve to cloud But why do we ask ourselves these another's day by our own fears and

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utter this truth; that all power is and ripen within us, if only we main- "Consider the birds of the air, for were like may be gathered from the live, so they end it. If men would tained ourselves in this perpetual at- they neither sow nor reap; and your vivid pictures in Father Hugh Ben- only be reasonable and acknowledge How did they understand Him? mosphere of sunshine, moistened by heavenly Father feedeth them,"- the son's historical novel, 'By What Au- a God infinitely good and merciful They understood that the Man they the gentle dews of divine grace. "Be very thought of the lilies of the field, thority?" saw, the human being who then stood not solicitous therefore, saying: What whom God doth clothe, are they not before them was endowed with all shall we cat; or what shall we drink, like happy music to the ear, remindpower that God would exercise in or wherewith shall we be clothed ? fing us that we are of much more val-Heaven and in earth; that to rule For your Father knoweth that you we in God's sight that birds or lilies connection with the destruction of the gles and disappointments, and no this vast universe was His right; that have need of all these things." God are? Shall He not much more feed Mass in England. It was not mere matter how much they would know to sit on the throne of heaven, to be is watching over us, God is taking and clothe you, O ye of little faith? ly that the material structures of the of suffering, they still would have worshipped and adored as God by ev- care of us; why should we not live Let us accustom ourselves to speak glorious cathedrals and abbey church- hope and, like Job, would exclaim: ery creature, to shape the destiny of in joy and peace? Trials may come, the word of trust and cheer to those es and the beautiful parish churches "I know that my Redeemer liveth." this world, of its many nations, of but let us meet them with this about us; for thus shall we glorify of the English countryside, erected by its many families, of every single confiding thought: "My Heavenly Fa- God and give comfort and edification the munificence of successive generasoul born and to be born in it; to ther knows, and He will provide." to our fellow-men, and thus shall the tions for the express purpose of the open and shut the gates of hell at How patient the soul becomes who fruits of the Spirit shine forth, more celebration of Holy Mass were either

How English Catholics Fought For the Mass.

(Continued from page 6.)

manifests himself in all the fulness ledge, and not in ours; we may have church doors that they might be trampled upon by the people's feet. But it was under Elizabeth that this war against the Holy Sacrifice reached its culmination. Among the Thirty-nine Articles is one which of the Holy Sacrifice. Now these reads thus:

" 'Wherefore the Sacrifices of Masses. in which it was commonly said that the priest did offer Christ for the quick and the dead, to have remission of pain and guilt, were blasphemous fables and dangerous deceits (Article XXXI.).

"While a little later it was made treason for a priest to say Mass and difference? It is in the case of many en the atmosphere of her house every felony for a layman to assist at it. BECAME HATEFUL IN ENGLISH EARS.

English ears, and the word 'Massthe great Elizabethan persecution, as a capital offense. Priests were hunt- ning, they do not persevere. down by the hundreds, tortured and butchered for the two crimes of the head of the Church and for sayof Abbot Gasquet:

'Nor must it be forgotten that teenth century the rack, the thumbscrew, the Scavenger's Daughter, the Little Ease and other tortures were being constantly requisitioned to convert "Papists" from the error of their ways to the new Protestant religion as by law established. But it was a battle for conscience's sake. To them, as has been said, "it was the Mass that mattered," and how could they consent to attend a serrice which had been designedly drawn up as a rejection of the Mass altogether, even when refusal meant the sacrifice of all their possessions, "It was the Mass that

"Then it was that, through the succeeding dreary centuries of persecution and penal laws, Catholic priests event about in disguise carrying their lives in their hands, in order to celebrate the Holy Sacrifice and adminisremnants of the flock that had re-

UNPAID DEBT TO THE DEAD.

alienated to the purposes of an enfall into rapid ruin; that the consecrated, the sacred vessels and vestments plundered and turned to pro- terse reply. fane uses, but it should be remembered that many hundreds of pious English men and English women had made large benefactions to churches and colleges, especially those in the revenues were confiscated and the thousands of Masses that should have been offered day by day during three centuries were forgotten forever."

Perseverance Necessary

Men have no definite temporary. "And so the very name of the purposes for which they have been Mas' became by degrees hateful in created, whence they came or whither they tend, and so what they do not and listlessly. we have seen, the saying of Mass was who see, but do not heed, or beginare well described by our Lord in the refusing to acknowledge the Queen as case falls upon a rock and takes no root, for they believe for a while and, ing Mass. To quote again the words in time of temptation they fall away. Perseverance is necessary for success in all things, but particularly is it so all during the latter part of the six- Lord spoke, for He said: "He that in case of religion. It is thus our will persevere until the end shall be It is only to the valiant and the invincible that the crown of eternal life will be given, for "the kingdom of heaven is won by violence and the violence and the violent bear

it away. Religious indifference on the part of many may be traced to the lukewarmness of those who profess the faith but are cold and careless in the practice of it. The careless Catholic is, indeed, a stumbling block to many who might have some spirit of reliwith prospective imprisonment and gion and which would increase with time if his Catholic friend or neighbor would only have the fervor and piety that his faith supposes and imperatively demands. There are, unfortunately, too many that are Catholics only in name.

It is unfortunate for manking that there are so many in the world who ter the Holf Eucharist in secret and have no religion, for they give to life hidden places; and the scattered a coldness and gloom that make it at times trying and almost unbearable. mained true to the centre of unity It is in fact the reason for most of and the Catholic teaching, assembled the suicides that occur. Men have together from time to time in stealth nobody outside of themselves to look and in fear to hear Mass and receive to, hence they despair. They have no

that created them, and who desires

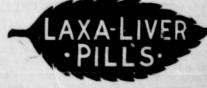
one day to bring them to Himself, never to be separated from Him, they "There is yet another thought in would be buoyed up midst life's strug-

A Hint About Perfumes

"Your house always smells so tirely different cult or allowed to sweet," said a girl to an elderly matron. "I wish I knew your secret." "Soap and water, Betty!" was the

This recipe for fragrance leaves little to be desired, although there is such a thing as stepping into a house that is absolutely clean in every national universities, for the express nook and corner and finding it stuffy purpose of securing for their families and unwholesome, notwithstanding its the benefits of the continual offering purity. Though cleanliness is next to godliness, fresh air and perfect ventilation bring it still nearer the divine standard. The housekeeper who tolerates dirt in any part of her establishment from cellar to attic. from kitchen to drawing-room, will not have a sweet-smelling, fragrant. home. She who wishes her home to be without a flaw will open her windows, let the thermometer have what What is the cause of religious in- vagaries it may, and thoroughly fresha vague idea of God and the things day of her life. If she does this pertaining to eternal life, says a con- morning by morning her good man may smoke his pipe when he pleases: views regarding their creation or the and no clinging odor of stale tebaccowill lurk in carpets, draperies our clothing. Dried lavender leaves thickly sprinkled in the linen closet will priest' a title of opprobrium. During see clearly, they follow irresolutely impart a delightful scent to sheets, There are others pillowslips and towels. A bottle of pure ammonia, in which a little oil of lavender has been poured, will freshen a sick chamber, and rose jars parable when He says the seed in this filled with weet potpourri will give a touch of refinement to the plainest living room.-Selected.

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be occupied by the Italians of the city St. Louis, Mo., daughter of Mrs. after Nov. 1st, when Rev. Father Isabella Griffith, Toronto. The de-Doglio, now of Buffalo, will take pos- ceased lady was known to many in session and become a resident of To- this city, where for some time she

TRIDUUM AT ST. BASIL'S. Father Parr, C.SS.R., of Buffalo, end Mr. Wright had left his wife will begin a Triduum for the young without any thought of danger. A ladies of the parish, followed by a hemorrhage of the brain was

COUNTY BOARD A.O.H.

At a late meeting of the County Board of the A.O.H., presided over Mrs. Wright is survived by her husby Prov. Pres. F. Walsh, the follow- band and three children, the eldest ing officers were elected: P. Falvey, two years and eight months, and a County President; D. Madden, Vice- baby girl five days old, by her mo-Hugh McCaffrey, Rec.-Sec.; John N. Griffith of Toronto, two brothers Travers, Treas.

EARLSCOURT SOCIAL AND CONCERT.

A hearty welcome will be extended to all at the social, games and concert to be held on Saturday afternoon next at Toronto Heights, Dufferin street, above St. Clair Ave. proceedings are in the interests of the Catholics of Earlscourt, notice of whom was given in last week's paper. Gifts of any kind to assist the work will be thankfully received and acknowledged by the secretary, J. Walshe, corner Nairn and Morrison

WELCOME FOR REV. FATHER MINEHAN.

Rev. Father Minehan, pastor of St Peter's, was accorded a loyal welcome by his people on his return last week from Europe. During his absence his home had been renovated and re-furnished by the parishioners, the work being artistically done, the furnishing of the dining-room in par ticular being especially handsome.

On Thursday evening an informal reception was held in the old hall when many personally welcomed their Pastor, and Father Minehan gave some interesting notes on his tra vels. On Sunday evening the congre gation were thanked by their Pastor for their thought of him during his absence and on many other occasions the conclusion being the bestowal o the blessing which he had brought them direct from the Holy Father.

REV. FATHER PISANI SAYS FAREWELL.

On Sunday Rev. Father Pisani, who had been an interested worker in the cause of his countrymen for some months past in Canada, preached both Veals, common, cwt. ... 6.00 morning and evening at St. John's Veals, prime, cwt Amongst other things the Dressed hogs, cwt Rev. speaker exhorted his hearers to be true to the national religion of their ancestors and to the traditions of their forefathers. The choir, under the direction of Mr. S. Castrucci, Editor Catholic Register: gave some special music in an excellent manner. On Monday evening Father Pisani was presented by the enoir with a travelling clock, and later was accompanied to the station by a large number, who regretfully bade him good-bye on his return journey to Italy.

O'CONNOR-KERNAHAN.

At St. Basil's church, on Wednesday, September 30th, the marriage of Anna Kernahan, daughter of James Kernahan of 33 Weliesley street, and Mr. William O'Con-Government Inspector of Neglected and Dependent Children, took place, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Father Gregory Kernahan, brother of the bride, assisted by Rev. M. V. Kelly, C.S.B., pastor of St.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss J. Kernahan, and Mr. H. Ferguson supported the groom. At the conclusion of the Nuptial Mass a large number of relatives and in vited guests were entertained at the home of the bride's mother.

Mr. O'Connor, who is well known and everywhere respected throughout Ontario, is, together with h's amiable wite, accompanied in their new life by the good wishes of many sincere friends.

FEAST OF ST. FRANCIS CELE-BRATED.

On Sunday, the Feast of St. Franeis of Asissi, was celebrated with B., the celebrant, commented on the large number present and exhorted the congregation to continue their devotion to the Blessed Sacrament to Our Blessed Lady whose feast,

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evening the church was particularly bright and festive, the altars being quently on the life of St. Francis, giving a sketch of his time and dwelling on the modern cult which has aroused so much enthusiasm in his regard amongst those outside the The opening meeting for the season of the Catholic Young Ladies' Liter-diction of the Blessed Sacrament, givary Association will take place at en by the pastor. Rev. W. A Mc-

DEATH OF MRS. COLIN L. WRIGHT.

Word has just been received of the The old church of St. Patrick's will death of Mrs. Colin L. Wright, was a student at Loretto Abbey and where she was married a few years ago by Rev. Father Rohleder of the Cathedral. The death call was very At St. Basil's on Sunday next Rev. sudden, as half an hour before the Triduum to the men commencing Wed- fatal messenger of death.

The gentleness and amiability of the deceased had endeared her to a large circle of acquair nces and her unlooked for death caused regret many both in St. Louis and Toronto. McWilliams, Fin.-Sec.; ther, Mrs. Griffith, and sister, Miss in Oklahoma and two sisters and a brother in St. Louis, all of whom were in attendance at the funeral. May she rest in peace.

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COMMUNICATION

On my return trip from Europe,

8.50 10.00

9.25 9.50

just as Father Point was reached, a copy of a Canadian paper found its way into my hands. I was de-lighted to get hold of a home WRIGHT-At St. Louis, Mo., Sept. after a separation of over two months' duration. Very soon, however, my delight gave way to indignation, for on the first page an extract was paraded, making a vile and venomous attack on Charles Murphy, just appointed a member of the Laurier Cabinet. The appointment was denounced as the work of a few contractors whose nominee Mr. Mur-It was not enough vilify Charles Murphy. attack was made on any tholic papers that dared to write a word of congratulation over his appointment, "the reptile Catholic press" being the choice terms applied to them by their worthy journalistic confrere.

As reason for my interest in the matter, let me say that I was a widely-apart Ontario centres.

I can assert of my confreres on that houses were decorated, notably the hymns when the bishops appeared, and on the return of the Cardinal Le their guests, the Archbishops and expense because we regarded Charles Carlyle Place, which was festooned reminded one of the surf beating Then suddenly a prolonged "Hush" of that note of jubilation the Cardinthat of the Holy Rosary, was also Murphy as the best available man to with flowers that formed a triumphagainst the sweep of the coast, as which passed across the waiting al Legate and his attendants passed being held and to St. Francis, the obtain for us that influence in the al archway across the thoroughfare, the Cardinal Legate, surrounded by a crowd and subdued their struggles down the winding turret stair to the direction of affairs and that even- while crimson draperies bore the guard of honor of Catholic peers and and disconnected hymns. Then a waiting procession which filled both handed justice to which our people words of the Benediction hymns in gentlemen, appeared behind his cross great blare of trumpets suddenly rent aisles of the Cathedral and in the are entitled. More than that we do letters of gold. It was interesting; bearer, his noble face grave and im- the air and was echoed from the growing dust looked like an endless not ask or want. And we will be too, to note the various groups very much surprised if before many which had begun to gather under the various groups on either side. The people went re-echoed from the surrounding thormonths Charles Murphy does not on banner of their respective missions, down before him as he passed, then oughfares. Then a voice falling from wended their solemn way back to the platform and at the desk prove to each of which had been allotted a lifted their voices once again in an above with the two clear, ringing the High Altar where the Te Deum ovation it has seldom been the lot words, "Tantum Ergo." Everybody was sung and the last Benediction on the attainment of which we offer we passed the Lithuanian Church, the of anyone to receive in this staid old knew that. Priest and layman, Ital-

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ties, if any, held by them. And further take notice that after the said 15th day of October, the executor of the said estate will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have had notice, and the said executor will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any pe son or persons of whose claim notice shall not have been received by him at the time of such distribution. Dated the 14th day of September,

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the name of Charles Mur- parted to all who had taken part in thoughtless invective, not a hand was fifty thousand people had been wait- could, knelt, but the press was so phy as one eminently fitted for a the Congress, the Apostolic Benedic-Cabinet position. This deputation tion, to which is attached a plenary embraced veteran Canadian Senators indulgence. Then that marvellous proit lay like a royal carpet along the which commanded a view of the balthere was indeed a great peace, and their stand in any available corner, which commanded a view of the balthem to gaze upon their Sacramented and men of standing in professional cession of Churchmen, recalling some road where the King should have cony on the roof of the Cathedral. God, as was the custom of their and business life from various and Council of the Church in the days of It faith, passed down the steps and back was as representative a deputation as into the vast Sacristies of the Ca-

him our warmest congratulations.

The article in question I regard as a vile, personal attack and as such I have dealt with it.

L. MINEHAN.

Landon of ours, and then they were on their knees again for the blessing of Cardinals Ferrari and Gibbons, who walked behind. The rear of the L. MINEHAN.

London of ours, and then they were on their knees again for the blessing of Cardinals Ferrari and Gibbons, who walked behind. The rear of the fect unison, and one felt the magic line of the words:

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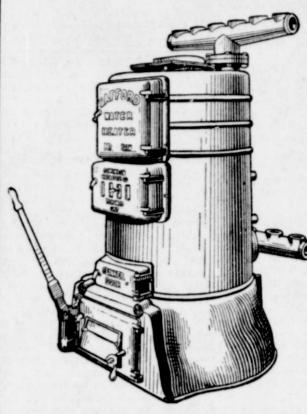
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tive language with heart and soul. The singing was an unique and wonfeature. In passing from point to point along the line of coute, one would hear the sweet strains of a hymn to Our Lady or the Blessed Sacrament echoing few streets away, and a moment later we would ourselves be singing it. In this way it passed along, until it reached the Cathedral, and the vast waiting congregation within, catching a stray note, took up the melody, so that the Archbishop's words were indeed realized and "the whole of Westminster became one vast sanctuary of the Blessed Sacrament" on that memorable afternoon. It was past four when the first of the three thousand priests, of every age and every nationality, who headed the great procession, emerged from the Cathedral. Each group was singing or chanting, some in their own tongue, others in Latin, others again, tripping over the English hymns, and eagerly helped on by the people as 26, 1908, suddenly, of hemorrhage they passed. The priests were in of the brain, Margaret, wife of cassock or farraivolo, the monks Colin L. Wright, and youngest walking in ordinary dress with the daughter of Mrs. Isabella Griffith, habits of their orders, their rosaries and leathern girdles carried over their arms, a feature which reminded us of the unjust bigotry to which we had been subjected. But it was no O'CONNOR-KERNAHAN- On Wed- matter, and the marvellous unity nesday, September 30th, 1908, at and peace of that great gathering of 9 a.m., in St. Basil's church, To- over a million people, amongst whom ronto, by Rev. Gregory Kernahan, were numbered many excitable Irish, no less excitable Scottish, and certainly many justice-loving English, hundreds of altar servers, the broth-was the most magnificent testimony ers of the little Oratory, and of the "Prestet fides supplementum" to the authority of the Church of God that has ever gone forth in this guard, that word went forth that land of ours. Many had prophesied the Catholic men of the different parin his hands the monstrance of solid strife and bloodshed indeed, when ishes were not to fall in, for the pro- gold set with gems which some unthey heard what had taken place, cession nearly filled up the mile of known donor presented to the Cathebut the word of the Archbishop was route from end to end in its present dral, and which now enshrined the member of a deputation that some and the Papal Legate standing on the months ago urged on the Dominion steps of the Archipiscopal throne, immand. Not a voice was raised in There was a final scene, for which crimson platform far above. All who passed, and it enveloped as a gar- Viewed from above the great door. land. ment those who had come to do Him the crowd presented a marvellous given, to the east, to the west, and honor. But the silence which would spectacle. Swaying backwards and upon the multitude beneath and then the Premier received for many a day, and would have been four times as large had its number not being limitlarge had its number not being limited at the suggestion of the Premier the Cathedral, one was enabled by the priests of the Archdiocese of to be seen nothing but a mass of upaimself. I was not there at the in- the courtesy of the authorities to see Westminster, in cassock and cotta. lifted faces. Double cordons of po- dows where knelt nuns and ladies vitation or suggestion of any centrac- something of the line of route and the Many were the greetings exchanged lice linked arm in arm, could scarcely with lighted tapers, was broken by special fervor by the people of St. Francis' parish. At the early Mass undertook in my life was that of approvided with special passes which their present or past congregations, and then a rousing of the line of route and the greening of the greening of the gr it seemed as if almost the entire plying quicklime to certain nuisances, gave entrance through the cordon of congregation approached Holy Comcongregation approached Holy Comfensiveness made such work imperative.

Cautholic and otherwise, whose of ponce, norse and loot, drawn across cheef would allocate the ponce, norse and loot, drawn across cheef would allocate the could not gain admission to the Cathering which gave place to the gain hymns filled the which to praise Him. And after Him which to praise Him. And after Him. What I can say of myself I think impenetrable crowd. Many of the cheering which gave place to the air, to give place to shouts and vivas they cheered the Cardinal, the Church, We were there at our own Convent of St. Vincent de Paul in this swelled into a mighty roar that gate. After that a brief interval, bishops and priests, and to the sound

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