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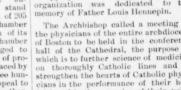
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DITISE (ALL PATTER LINE)
A You know my son," said Jereny, Stickles, with a good pull at his piper, and putting his legs well along in the settle: "It has been unbarathle except for your great kindness, io (and which would have been unbarathle except for your great kindness, io search this neighborhood narrowly and learn everyching abont everybody, search this neighborhood narrowly and learn everyching abont everybody. Now the neighborhood narrowly and learn everyching abont everybody. Yow what we are used to in London for instance now, among your folk, when any piece of news is told, or man's conduct spoken of, the very fray man's conduct spoken of the very fray man's conduc

nuisance, or even cared to do it, until they began to shoot at you?" "My son," he replied. "your argu-ment is quite beside the purpose, and only tends to prove more clearly that which I have said of you. However, if you wish to hear my story, no more in-terruptions. I may not have a chance to tell you, perhaps for weeks, or I know not when, if once those yellows and reds arrive, and he blessed to them, the lubbers! Well, it may be six months ago, or it may be six

one came and peeped at me through the lattice overhead, which was full of bulls' eyes; and then the bolt was drawn back, and a woman met me very courteously. A dark and foreign look-ing woman, very hot of blood, I doubt, but not altogether a bad one. And she waited for me to be first to speak, which an Englishwoman would not have done. "' Can I rest here for the night?"

one, that they could make that followed who whatever he or she had fell. And so my lord went round the corner, with a fine young horse leaping at the steps. "They waited for him long and long : but he never came again ; and within a week his mangled body lay in a little chapel-yard ; and if the priests only said a quarter of the prayers they took the money for, God knows they can have no throats left, only a relaxation. "My lady dwelf for six months more—it is a melancholy tale (what true tale is not so?)—scarcely able to believe that all her fright was not a dream. She would not wear a piece or shape of any mourning clothes : she would not have a person ery, or any sorrow among us. She simply disbelieved the thing, and trusted God to right it. The Protest-

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Now these fine natives came along, singing, for their very lives, a song the like of which set down here would oust my book from modest people, and make everybody say, "This man never can haveloved Lorna." Therefore, the less of that the better ; only I thought, "What a difference from I thought palms of the ale-house !" Havine faished their cantide which

pastms of the ale-house ' Having finished their canticle, which contained more mirth than melody, they drew themselves up, in a sort of way supposed by them to be military, each man with heel and elbow struct into those of his neighbor, and saluted the King's Commissioner. "Why, where are those of his neighbor, and saluted the King's Commissioner. "Why, where are your officers?" asked Master Stickles: "how is it that you have no officers?" Upon this there arose a general grin, and a knowing look passed along their faces, even up to the man by the gate-post. "Are you going to tell me or not," said Jeromy, "what is become of your officers?" your officers?

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Well !" said poor Jeremy, turning to me ; " a pretty state of things, John ! Three-score cobblers and farmingmen, plasterers, tailors, and kettles-to-mend : and not a man to keep order among them except my blessed self, John ?
And I trow there is not one among them could hit a barn-door flying. The Doones will make riddles of all of us." However, he had better hopes when the sons of Devon appeared, as they

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At last we heard to which proved that I were pouring their i the den of malefacto supposed; therefor march we advanced we high had cliff which had I find the gate undef down all barriers v down all barriers v cannon. And indee first to be so, for tha ous gorge of rock a pure loneliness, of colored coats of ou metal trappings, shu hind them. Therefi hurra, as for an easy Bot while the som

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truding. Now I lost all this, for I loved b and shouting fo dashed headlong dashed headlong five or six men ca most of whom was of shot whistled a with a blaze of li roar. On I leap ounced! on one eross his culver. ed, and a heavy bang behind the bang behind ther senses gone, and remaining, that I with both hands first, at the doo burst with the b fast, like a build But here I loo one to come an any to come an The scanty light noving through nel behind me ; two went to my So I hurried bac ing that be must And so indeed three other pool charge of the passed so close four were as de ing cold alread ing cold alread other could ma and then. So I them, and thou Having so ma many dead amo cavern's mout another, wishin come and take one came : ame come and take one came; and about poor wholly unused shed, that I coup, and try to And he looked perhaps in a he looks at a bute

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The culverins were laid on bark, looking round every now and them, and their ears curved up like a squirreled nut, and their noses tossing apviced to know what

their ears curved up like a squirreled nut, and their noses tossing anxiously, to know what sort of plow it was man had been pleased to put behind them— man, whose endless whims and wildness they could never understand, any more than they could satisfy. However, they pulled their very best—as all our horses always do—and the culverins went up the hill, without smack of whip, or swear-ing. It had been arranged, very justly no doubt, and quite in keeping with the spirit of the constitution, but, as it

side, and attack with their culverin from the cliffs, whence the sentry had challenged me on the night of my pass-ing the entrance. Meanwhile the yellow lads were to stay upon the eastern high-had, whence Uncle Reuben and myself had reconnoitered so long ago; and whence I had leaped into the valley at the time of the great snow-drifts. And here they were not to show themselves, but keep their culverin in the woods until their cousins of Devon appeared on the opposite parapet of the glen. The third culverin was intrusted to

your officers?"
" Plaise, zur," said one little fellow at last, being nodded at by the rest to speak, in right of his known eloquence, " hus tould Haritzers, as a wor no nade of 'un, now King's man hiszell wor coom, a puppose vor to command us laike."
" And do you mean to say, you vil-lains," cried Jeremy, scarce knowing whether to laugh or to swear, or what to do, "that your officers took their dismissal thus, and let you come on t without them?"
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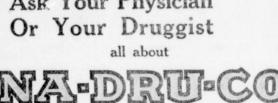
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admiration and envy while they whis-pered of it. Alisic kept her own counsel, but in her heart of hearts she was very glad that Godfrey Deane was just Godfrey Deane, whom she was to see again after the year had gone over. Alisie was quite sure, although she was afraid she was a little wicked, that she preferred her deliverer to be Godfrey Deane, young, comely, kind and waiting for her across the months, rather than any saint of the calendar.—Katharine Ty-nan in the Magnificat.

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Ottawa, Canada, March 7th, 1900. Mr. Thomas Coffey Deat Sur: For some time past I have read your estimable paper, the CATROLIC RECORD, and congra-tulate tree and form are both good; and a truly Catholic spirit pervades the whole. Therefore, with pleasure, I can recommend it to the faithful. Bies-mg, you and wishing you success, believe me to re-Yours faithfully in Jesus Christ. †D. FALCONIO, Arch. of Larissa,

IS THIS A NEW RELIGION OR A DREAM?

With the above comment a correspondent has sent us a newspaper copy of a sermon delivered before the International Bible Students' Association in Rome by Pastor Russell, the successor of The substance of the sermon is this: only heathendom but also Christendom in darkness for centuries. I announce to Strange to say, however, in proportion you the true meaning of the Bible's mes- as the sects relinquish doctrinal teachsage. During the gospel age Christ will ing they become more exacting in mat-" the little flock," " the elect." rection. Then during the millenium He commandments, and the six commandwill exercise His keys of authority and ments of the Church, which latter add olic bishops take at their consecration. deliver all the prisoners from the power very little to the former, being merely of the tomb, the hell of the Bible, and a more explicit declaration of duties made by the Toronto editor that the additionally from all the weaknesses and imperfections incident to this sentence. all the people and in the seed of Abra- chased for us by His passion. It is true matter on the part of our Orange fellow e families of the earth shall be ham all th blessed."

Now we would inform our correspondan old heresy, founded on a misinterpretation of a chapter of the Apocalypse. The first resurrection spoken of by St. the just, who shall reign with Christ in their bodies shall share with them in justice and of an eternity of punishplease the people. It pays to do so. Moreover, his sermons are published by

A press despatch informs us that on Thursday, May 26th, there was held at Atlantic City a judicial committee of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian ity of Protestant ministers, is not TWO EXTREMES Atlantic City a judicial committee of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, at which a delegation represent-sound. The wholesale condemnation of

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school workers at which Mr. Eugene C. Foster of Detroit made the astounding liberty by a voluntary pledge.

statement that seventy-five per cent of the boys over thirteen years of age in formed, refuse to believe in the Immacthe Protestant Sunday Schools of the ulate Conception and the raising of United States are lost to the Church Lazarus from the tomb. We wonder if meeting agreed with him.

LONDON. SATURDAY, JUNE II. 1910 we see the cause, in the other the to work miracles. Is it any wonder that effect. Morality is based on dogma. the rising generation refuses its allegithere is no sanction for morality. Con- ing themselves of the supernatural and

licensing young men to preach who United States are lost to a Church Talmage in the Brooklyn Tabernacle. openly avow their disbelief in truths which by its puritanical morality reset forth in its profession of faith, it stricts them even in the enjoyment of All religions are wrong. All have been need not be surprised to find that it is innocent pleasures, while it offers them deceived by the devil, who has kept not sacrificing the allegiance of its mem-no aid to the keeping of God's commandbers and nullifying its moral influence. ments ?

ters of morality. All that Catholics are commanded to do is so keep the ten It will be noticed that the statement is implicitly contained therein, together with the expressed obligation of using by Quebec bishops. Lest there might the means of grace which Christ purthat she calls some of her members to a higher state of perfection by the practice of the evangelical counsels, vol-

ent that this is not a new religion, but untary poverty, perpetual chastity, and entire obedience to a spiritual superior. But " all take not this word but following reply: they to whom it is given." To them God John is the resurrection of the souls of gives special graces proportionate to their obligations. Apart from these who heaven until His second coming, when bind themselves by vow to practice perfection, all men are counselled by our glory. The Millenarians, assuming this Lord to be perfect as their Heavenly first resurrection to refer to the bodies Father is perfect, to aim at perfection of the saints, taught that they would by prayer, by frequenting the sacraments, Neither is this a dream of Pastor est fountains of grace. The sects, on the Russell's. He is wide awake, wise in contrary, by discarding the fear of God, his generation. We are told that his which is the beginning of wisdom, and by discourse proved highly acceptable to eliminating little by little the super his Italian congregation, who heard him natural motives for moral actions and through an interpreter. Of course it replacing them by a vague altruism, did. Many of them no doubt felt that have lost their influence over the lives the lives they were leading would not of their adherents. They offer little assure for them a place among the means of grace, save exhortations, and elect, and it was very consoling to yet they demand more than the Church learn that they might continue as they asks of her children. They ought to be learn that they might continue as they was of her contacted and of the people kept the ten com-were, enemies of the cross of Christ, and satisfied if the people kept the ten com-bigots are now on edge in a warfare Alliance occasioned by the prospective the Church, the poor of the twelfth cen-Protestantism that indulgence on Sunstill be sure of a glorious resurrection mandments, but they have added to during the millenium. The people do these man-made commandments to the not want to hear of judgment and of observance of which they attach more ultra-Protestant weekly in Toronto is in our midst in Canada could profit by ence of the Church was for peace, and as would be interesting to know how the importance than to the keeping of the ment, and Pastor Russell wants to law of God. All reasonable men will admire Dr. Sharp for having the cour- Jesuits' oaths, some of which have been age to express his convictions, and even a syndicate of over four hundred news-saints might give assent to his statement, Freemasons, Nor is this ultra-Protes-rage in England comes news of a similar directed solely to his people's benefit, papers. Now Fastor Russell knows that the commercial value of a serie of the spirit of assault upon Mother Church. The case, however, the Blessed Sacrament acteristics, generosity, uprightness and piety, unanimously conceded to him by ground. Hence he preaches at Rome, not like the rest of men, which shows

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ears and will turn away their hearing they did not frame a new command- their might and slay the heretics. The IN THE Globe's catalogue of great which every Scotsman prides himself. nurtured in hatred of the Church and ment the observance of which was to be author made a handsome sum of money a mark of the elect. No moral reform by its sale. There was, as might be exmovement that has not a sound ethical pected, a good deal of excitement, and trious Robert Bruce, was conceded to

sound. The wholesale condemnation of execrable business of this sort. Strange other in the list to be named with him ing the minority of the New York all persons who may use liquor in any resolution are some-presbytery appealed against the licens- form is contrary to justice and truth. resoytery appealed against the incense form is contrary to justice and truth. times duped by these lorgeries. Such a nero of Dannoekourn and the value of the incense of th statement was met by a chorus of ho followed by hissing. "Well, anyway," said Dr. Sharp, "they would not hiss a man by a statement of the interpreter of prace tice total abstinence, and highly praise-better and the oath in another column, together with a letter from Rev. Father together with a letter from Rev. Father

These young ministers, we are in- but pity them and pray for them.

THE OLD ENEMY It is unfortunate when members of

and never make a profession of faith. they know what the Immaculate Cen- those secret organizations which are Practically all the delegates at the ception means. It is not surprising decidedly antagonistic to the Catholic that they do not accept it, if they do Church receive positions in the service These two reports, coming from the not believe in the Incarnation, and of press bureaus. In one way or andifferent quarters on the same day, are how can they believe in the other they are certain to work in a very significant. Moreover, they are Incarnation if they reject the divinity little animus against Catholicism in intimately associated ; for in one case of Christ by refusing to admit His power order that they may gratify their insane prejudice. Last week there appeared in some of the papers a report Without definite doctrinal teaching ance to the sects that are fast divest of a shocking murder in Chicago. A man named Patrick Gibbons shot his sequently when the governing body of a that 75 per cent. of the boys attending wife dead and straightway proceeded to sect surrenders its religious tenets by the Protestant Sunday schools of the the home of the parish priest, killing him by the same weapon. No further particulars were given. The public were supposed to draw their own inference as to the motives for the crime. It now turns out that Patrick Gibbons had been an inmate of a sanatorium and in his maddened delirium THE OATH OF QUEBEC BISHOPS killed the priest who had been the We deal elsewhere with the state peace-maker in his family. We have here another terrible crime which may ment of a reckless, bigoted paper in be laid at the door of the drink habit.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

PARTICULARS OF a horrible act of sacrilege in England come to us through by Quebec bishops. Lest there might be any further cavil in regard to the lie Herald of Calcutta. The outrage citizens, we wrote a letter to the Archtaken by the hierarchy of Quebec at tearing away the door of the Taber-Archeveche de Montreal. June 3rd, 1910. Thomas Coffey, Esq., LL. D., Senator. Proprietor of the CATHOLIC RECORD Honored and dear Sir,-As the Most Rev. Archbishop of Montreal is away Honored and dear Sir, -As the Mose Rev. Archbishop of Montreal is away from home at present I have been in-structed to answer your communication of yesterday. The oath of office taken

in this city. Had he a little less valor tional role of honor. But, under the Union Incongretal Scientific, and estimately, and estimately, and estimately in the virtues of temperance. In many in this city. Had he a little less valor tional role of honor. But, under the Scotland that a national pilgrimage to the virtues of temperance. In many in this city. Had he a little less valor discretion, he would have of local terms of Lazarus, and certain biblical miracles. Working people at their meals, but here is aved himself much adverse criticism. During the afternoon session a resolu-tion touching the temperance question the irrational habit of treating give an Bishop's oath from the ultra - Pro-the sister kingdom, and, for that mat-discussed by Catholics all over the tion touching the temperance question is the irrational nabit of treating give all bisnops out in from the unravised to be sister kingdom, and, for that may disclose of the discussion of altogether different aspect to the tem-which Rev. Dr. Sharp of California said, perance question. Because of existing edited by an unrevised edition several periods in her history had to realized. Such an event would be a "I know some excellent Presbyterian ministers and laymen who drink wine and they are as good as we are." This comes doubly imperative for those who papers, together with a somewhat not necessary to name them here. His- pression upon the people at large. statement was met by a chorus of "no" are inclined to intemperance to prac-caustic comment. We publish his tory has judged them, and their place in Time was when Scotland, no less than

who had the courage to stand up in their own safety, and to aid their Tobin of this city. When, we may ask, stand little, if at all, below Robert is ever to be reconverted to the Faith the open and express his opinions." weaker brothers. But let us realize the will our non-Catholic neighbors have Bruce, as wise rulers and benefactors of the intercession of the Queen of Heaven Another despatch conveys the informa-fact that there is no moral obligation the sense to go to the fountain head their country. There is Malcolm III., will be the most powerful aid to that tion that on the same day there was held binding the latter to this course and when they wish reliable information in who, with his Queen, the saintly Mar- much-to-be-desired end. The cathedrals in Washington a conference of Sunday that it is unjust to stigmatize them be- regard to the Catholic Church. Too garet, inaugurated a period of internal and abbeys dotted over the country, so slums of bigotry instead. Catholics can but pity them and pray for them. but pity them and pray for them. but pity them and pray for them. cause they do not chose to restrict their long have some of them gone to the peace and prosperity which Scotsmen beautiful even in their ruins, must, as peace and prosperity which Scotsmen of every succeeding generation could point to with legitimate pride. It was a time of transition leading to a new period in the history of Scotland, and it was Malcolm's work to assimilate the new elements, which, through the in-creasing fame of his country abroad-found their way to his court, and exerted a lasting influence upon the ruder native population. He it was that a boundary existed beyond which he could not go, so that at his death in 1063, Scotland was indisputably in pos-session of the southern frontier. Eng-

session of the southern frontier. Eng-lish chroniclers looked upon Malcolm Canmore as a merciless and sayage prince, but the historians of his own country have ever acelaimed him as a contry have ever acelaimed him as a session of the southern frontier. Eng- distinctions is that it is a great baseball national hero. And he certainly has as is indeed the day of all days in the great a right to the title as William I., Edward I., or Henry II., of England. Smoky City to the patrons of the nat-ional game, and as all the week long the bury, thurifer ; Rev. T. Ford, Ingersoll, toiler is giving of his best to the enrich-

OF MALCOLM'S Queen, Saint Margaret, the historian Skene has observed that "no more beautiful character is recorded "no more beautiful character is recorded thugs by alternate chern of the con-in history. For purity of motives, for an tending gladiators and maledictions dral, London; Rev. P. Langlois, earnest deserve to benefit the people upon the offending umpire. earnest deserve to benefit the people upon the offending umpire.

lic Herald of Calcutta. The outrage honor of the immense progress of Scot-occurred in the Convent of the Ursu-land under their rule, the spread of the We have not heard that Catholic Wyoming, Rev. J. Hogan, Raleigh; Rev. occurred in the Convent of the Ursu-lines at Dartford in Kent. An unknown miscreant gained access by some means to the chapel during the night, and, tearing away the door of the Taberbishop of Montreal, asking for a state-miscreant gained access by some means ern islands, the consolidation of the var-from the Catholic point of view the H ment in regard to the oath which is to the chapel during the night, and, ious races of which the population was wisdom or propriety of public Sunday on the floor of the sanctuary, smashed to atoms the altar ornaments, and de-Of their reign it may be said with truth of the sanctuary be said with truth of the sanctuary be said with truth or atoms the altar ornaments, and de-Of their reign it may be said with truth of the sance defined by the truth of the sance defined by the truth or man be said with their consecration, and received the nacle, scattered the Blessed Sacrament the country abroad, were due alike to detract from the sacred character of the

> Benediction veil, deposited under a manure heap in the convent grounds. Solution works that of Malcolm. David I. was the sa another indication of the lessening ings of the day, and also for the count-less graces which Almighty God has to the throne on the death of his elder people. To meet this a great scheme

Beside those events of mediæval Scot- love for truta had no place in the hearts Solemn League and Covenant;" how in this twentieth century, trapped in a depressing and disenchanting the real vain attempt to arrest the process of facts of the Reformation, as they are disintegration in the several sects to coming gradually to be known and real- which they belong, the ministers of a ized ! Having thrown away the rich great city of the American republic kernal how long will the Soottish people be satisfied with the empty shell! This falsely attributed to the Catholi sistibly upon the contemplative mind. Church. The lesson surely will not be lost upon the many anxiously religious

THE SUGGESTION has been made in souls who through no apparent fault of ent for spiritual Scotland that a national pilgrimage to their own are depen guidance upon such as these.

A GOLDEN JUBILEE

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NOTABLE EVENT AT THE URSU-LINE COLLEGE, "THE PINES." CHATHAM, ONT

CELEBRATIONS ON MAY THIRTY-FIRST The feast of St. Angela Merici, fourd-The feast of St. Angela Merici, fourd-ress of the Ursuline Order, was the day chosen for the opening of the Golden Jubilee celebrations. The festal Tri-duum was inaugurated with the solemni-zation of Pontifical High Mass at 9:30, in the Convent chapel, by His Lordship Right Rev. Michael Francis Fallon, O. M. I., D. D., Bishop of the Diocese.

bearer ; Rev. H. Robert, cross bearer. Besides the above, the following

ment of the Steel Trust, on Sunday he hies him to the park to exercise his lungs by alternate cheers for the con-J. E. Meunier, Windsor; Rev. J. T. among whom her lot was cast, for a deep sense of religion and great personal piety, for the unselfish performance of a entire self-abnegation, she is unsur-passed." With her husband she shares the be honor of the immense progress of Scot-land under their rule, the spread of the base to be a spread of the sense of religion and great personal piety, for the unselfish performance of a entire self-abnegation, she is unsur-passed." With her husband she shares the be honor of the immense progress of Scot-land under their rule, the spread of the be have not heard that Cetholic

on the nor of the sanctary, and de-to atoms the altar ornaments, and de-faced the walls with drawings of a filthy and most blasphemous description. The sacred vessels, including ciborium, monstrance and lunette were carried away and afterwards found, wrapped in the Scotland whose reign is worthy to rank and afterwards found, wrapped in the

Superior and the mer Council, and presented pers of and presented them with a too. The only consolation in this in-stance was, in fact, the generous out-burst of sympathy with the nuns from of the noblest and most beneficent mon-respective to find the transmiss that he was one burst of sympathy with the nuns from of the noblest and most beneficent mon-respective to find the transmiss that ever wore the Scottish prove the state of the state ship then intoned a solemn Te which was continued by all the while they proceeded out of the Te De y proceeded out of the chape me processional order as they in the sal had entered. SERMON OF THE REV. J. T. AYLWARD " Speak to the children of Israel, and would be interesting to know how the officials of the Canadian Lord's Day Alliance view this. THE SENSATIONAL character of the incident would seem to mark almost the last stage of spiritual degeneracy. But there is another side to it which in the there is another side to it which in the sion to all the inhabitants of thy land; for it is the year of jubilee." (Levit. xxv. 2, 8, 10.) light of Protestant polemical methods Nor to to to the second for the past three hundred years bealthough a stranger to this dioce although a stranger to this diocese, has already learned of the great work of the Ursulines. He is here because as a father he rejoices in this celebration. You see in the sanctuary a large number of the elergy of the diocese, they are here to congratulate you and to ask the blessing of God on the noble work which rea are diong. her own, licenses her children to commit sin. The "Reformation" was in fact founded on this very calumny, and Doctor Martin Luther made it his justi-

B. Clarke, it seems to me, should have known better. Accept assurance of my sentiments of nown bette Accept as

onsideration and believ me, dear Senator, Very truly yours,

LUKE CALLAGHAN Vice-Chancellor.

A TEMPEST OF BIGOTRY

upon the Pope and the Church. Orange war paint is in demand and an copied from novels written by Jewish

nothing new under the sun Pastor guides who strain out a gnat and swallow enthusiastic celebration of the anniver- iles view outrages of this character. Russell dresses up an old heresy in new a camel." There is not the slightest sary of the Battle of the Boyne. Even Belief in the Real Presence is essential clothes. Well may the words of St. doubt but that discredit has been cast now the fifes are being oiled and the to this realization, and this only Cathoto themselves teachers having itching fluence with justice and discretion, if Catholics on a certain date to arise in acts as described seem to prove.

supposition is that it is the work of a madman, but it is none the less harrow-ing to the feelings of every Catholic, d, for that matter, of non-Catholics people "under the yoke of ecclesiasti- churchescencerned have arranged to distoo. The only consolation in this in- cism" and prejudiced the rights of the tribute tickets certifying to the holders many Protestants in all parts of Eng- archs that ever wore the Scottish crown. ranks of the "Sabbath-breakers." In land. This in itself is some reparation However heresiarchs of a later date other words, they are licensed to commit All the big bigots and all the little for the noisy diatribes of the Protestant may view his magnificent endowment of sin. For it is a cardinal principle of modification of the coronation oath. It tury had, as Cosmo Innes has pointed were to be desired that kindred spirits out, no reason to regret it. The influ- tion of the Third Commandment. It gaining renown among its dupes by the it. But that does not, unfortunately, in that age of strife and unrest "repose

publication of spurious Bishops' and come within the bounds of probability. was the one thing wanted, the people Alliance view this. found it under the protection of the

AND CLOSE upon the heels of this out- crozier." King David's efforts were which evoked from his brother ministers tant weekly alone in this unseemly act of sacrilege in Montreal. In this and this, coupled with his personal charexceptions, are rowing in the same boat. trampled under foot as in that just out- chroniclers of the time, placed him out at Jerusalem, at Joppa, though we will little of the spirit of humility. The reat Jerusalem, at Joppa, though we will proach uttered by Christ against the uency, and deem it wise, for monetary in no way mitigates the enormity of the who four hundred years later set them- been a favorite slander with their conventure to say that his sermons were prepared before he took passage from Pharisees might well be addressed to Pharisees m repared before he took passage from them. "Woe to you Scribes and Phari- fed on Orange poison, just what it what nameless outrages the Omnipotent the erection of which David I. had borne of the Protestant clergy that the Cath-New York. Furthermore, rastor Russell knows the kind of sermon the press sees, hypocrites, who pay tithe of mint wants. The controversy on the Coronation Prisoner of the Tabernacle may have so large a part. Such a man was worth olic Church by means of the doctrine of knows the kind of sermon the press and anice and cummin, and have let oath and the spirious oaths attributed to been subjected can only be conjectur- a whole tribe of Plantagenets or Tudors, indulgences and for sordid motives of wants. It does not want the old doe-trines. It wants novelty in religion as alone the weightier things of the law, the dignitaries of the Catholic Church, ed. It is impossible for non-Catholics whose highest aim was to magnify their trines. It wants novely in religion as able of the digment and mercy and faith; blind will give us this year another very to realize the horror with which Cathoand the poor.

DOES IT never occur to the average fication first for his unclerical contumclothes. Well may the words of St. Paul to Timothy be applied to him: "Their speech spreadeth like a cancer, who have erred from the truth saying that the resurrection is past already and have subverted the faith of some." "There shall be a time when they will ing to their own desires they shall heap to themselves teachers having itching to themselves teachers having itc

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tred of the Church and ad no place in the hearts comulgated it. But now, th century, trapped in a to arrest the process of in the several sects to elong, the ministers of a the American republic t into active practice the which they have so long outed to the Catholic lesson surely will not be many anxiously religious ugh no apparent fault of dependent for spiritual such as these.

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No. 001 NS ON MAY THIRTY-FIRST (St. Angela Merici, fourd-realine Order, was the day he opening of the Golden prations. The festal Tri-ugurated with the solenmi-tifical High Mass at 9:30, at chapel, by His Lordship Michael Francis Fallon, bishop of the Diocese. pointed hour the clergy chapel in procession, pre-prosing appearance. Hav-pir places in the sanctuary, p, standing at the throne, assume his pontifical vest-ding to the elaborate and emonial appointed for the ew, Albert McKeon, S. T. L., an, officiated as assistant emonial appointed for the ev, Albert McKeon, S. T. L., an, officiated as assistant Very Rev. Father James, hatham, and Very Rev. F. S. B., President of the College, Sandwich, as honor; Rev. M. J. Brady, deacon of the Mass; Rev. on, St. Mary's, London, sub-the Mass; Rev. D. J. 'indsor, Master of Cere-v. D. L. Brisson, Walker-tev. A. J. Loiselle, Canard olytes; Rev. J. A. Pinson-iregor's, Mitre Bearer; Rev. sey, West Lorne, crozier .J. Brennan, Bothwell, book .T. Valentin, London, candle-ev. H. Robert, Windsor, arer; Rev. C. Parent, Til-er; Rev. T. Ford, Ingersoll, r. the above, the following honored the occasion with ense-w Right Rev. Mgr. mier, Windsor; Rev. J. T. Rector of St. Peter's Cathe-don. Roy P. Langlais

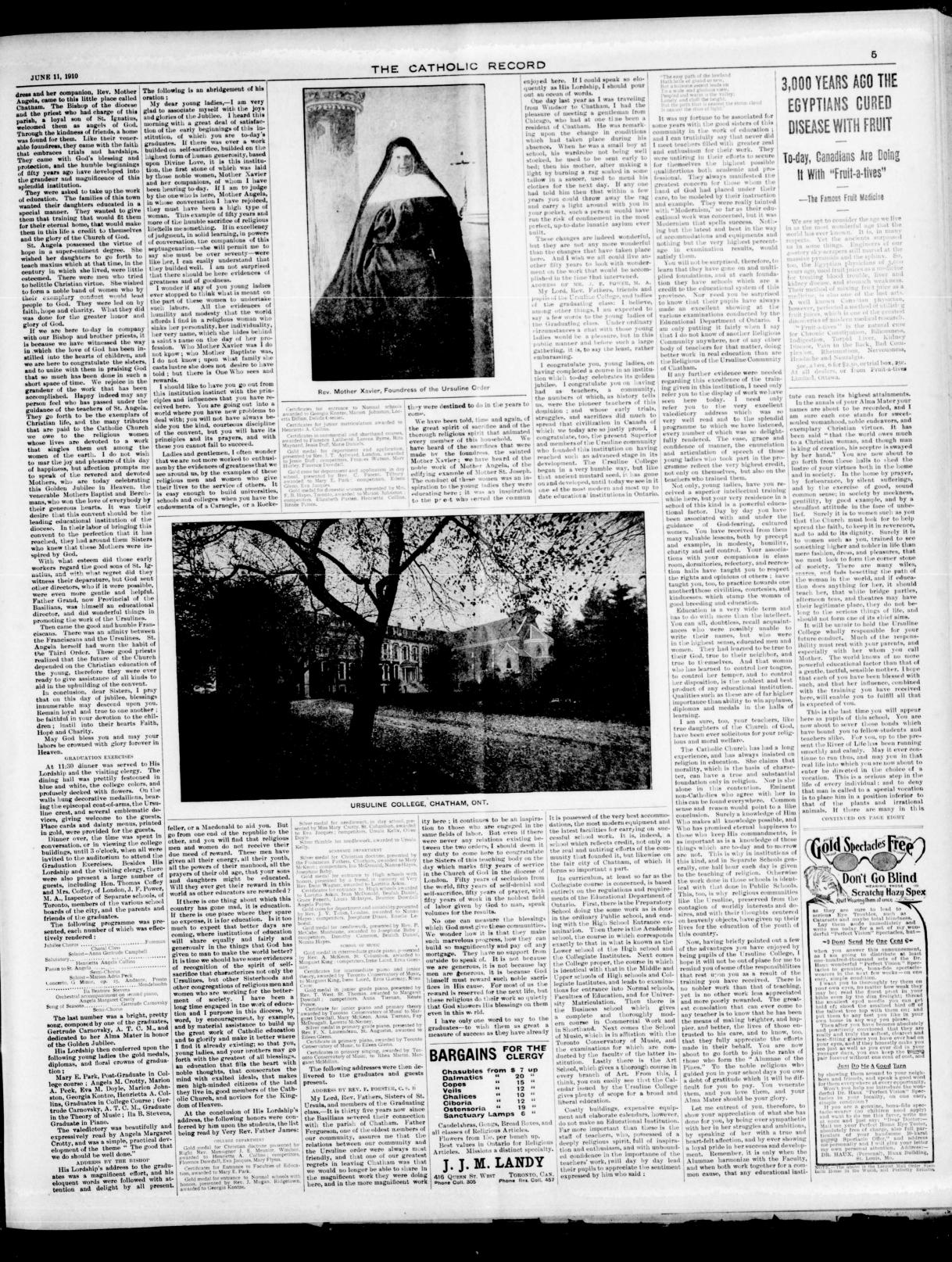
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gnificent ceremonies of the gnificent ceremonies of the Mass were enhanced by the of the decorations, the gorge-ents of the officiating clergy, ning silver and gold of the , the profusion of natural d wax tapers, all combining scene of splendor worthy of to occasion. The Mass was thanksgiving for all the bless-e day, and also for the count-s which Almighty God has upon the community during fity years. mon, by Rev. J. T. Aylward, St. Peter's Cathedral, London, mold oration, and was deliver-nuch feeling and eloquent ex-We reproduce it in part

apel was crowded with a large f invited guests, the students

In invited guests, the students lege, and the Religious. conclusion of the Mass, Right her Meunier advanced to the ing, addressed a few words of lation to the Rev. Mother and the members of the and presented them with a fourteen hundred dollars, the it gift of the Right Rev. Bishop Clergy, to help on the good batholic education. His Lord-n intoned a solemn *Te Deum*, sey proceeded out of the chapel ame processional order as they red. ame processional order as they red. N oF THE REV. J. T. AYLWARD k to the children of Israel, and lt say to them: When you shall ered into the land which I will a, observe the rest of the Sab-the Lord. . . Thou shalt mber ito ithe seven weeks of lat is to say, seven times seven, ogether make forty-nine years . And thou shalt sanctify the year, and shalt proclaim remis-il the inhabitants of thy land; the year of jubiles." (Levit. 10)

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ill the inflations of thy land; the year of jubilee." (Levit, 10.) ord, Kev. Fathers, teachers of St. pupils and kind friends,—It was neelf Who ages ago ordered the ion of a jubilee. You understand on of a jubilee. You understand this day, in this chapel, we are sembled with our Bishop who, h a stranger to this diocese, has learned of the great work of the es. He is here because as a he rejoices in this celebration. in the sanctuary a large number leargy of the diocese, they are congratulate you and to ask the of God on the noble work which doing.

c of God on the noble work which doing. not given to every person to be-ne founder of a Religious com-Three hundred years and ave gone by since St. Angela founded the Order of St. Ursula-tory of Canada cannot be writ-thout paying a tribute to the work of the Ursulines in Quebec. ears ago two Religious of this Rev. Mother Xavier, the Foun-



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FIVE-MINUTE SERMON

FOURTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST

FISHING FOR MEN

Master, we have labored all the night, and hat taken nothing.

fisherman, and a patient one, as all good fisherman are. He was content to fish all night with such poor luck as to catch nothing at all. St. Peter was without doubt a good

the very rudiments of religion ?

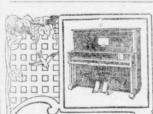
Christ must teach this multitude from the ship of Peter, and He will do so when He can say of us, "Whoso heareth you, heareth Me"—that is, when you and I so live up to our faith that when they hear us they hear a Christ speak, and when what we speak is for their in-struction and suited to their great ignor-ance of divine things. We must be simple and plain in our instructions when directed to them.

simple and plain in our instructions when directed to them. Moreover, we must thrust this instruc-tion of the first things every Christian (be he child or man) ought to know upon them in all charity; and be quick about it, for without it they will be in immin-our norit of leaving their souls. They ent peril of losing their souls.

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Who are, nevertheless, regular hearers and worshippers of the best preachers of our day, or who pick up here and there some sayings of the pretentious philosopher of the hour.
Christ must teach this multitude from the ship of Peter, and He will do so when A sign of us, "Whoso heareth



THE CATHOLIC RECORD urday and the Eve of Pentecost is some

what abridged; the Litany for the Recommendation of the soul departing is much more abridged and has several names not in the regular form. 3. How is the Litany of the Saints areanced 2 5. How the tarking of the saints may be div-ided into five parts -namely, into the introduction, into the body, which con-sists of three parts, and into the conclu-

sion. The general introduction and the special introduction to the first part are

Dr. Gordon, who lectures to young ladies in Wellesley College, is quoted as teaching his classes that Christianity, and it is clear from the context that he means the Catholic Church, has by its doctrines sown" an inveterate prejudice against the honor of wedded love and natural human parenthood." Sufficient proof of this is the teaching of the Church that the unmarried state is higher than the married.

Again the known facts should have

Again the known facts should have led the doctor to suspect the accuracy of the significance which he attached to the Church's teaching that the un-married state is more perfect than the married. He must have known that the Church has canonized many of her saints who had been married and had lived in the married state. On the other head

teaching regarding marriage. When the Church teaches that the un

When the Church teaches that the un-married state is more perfect than the married, she means principally that the cares and troubles of life, and consequ-ently in itself more favorable to the prayerfulness and peace of soul and pious energies which unite the soul closer to God and realize high spiritual ideals. The doctor will not deny that the state of marriage mul-



Church had departed from pure Chris-

Charch had departed from pure Chris-tianity. Every day brings us evidence at present that the Bible is growing to be a discredited document everywhere else except in the Catholic Church. One more thundering breaker has broken it-self on the Rock and has gone gliding, tamed and gentle, back along the sands to the sea of human error, only to gather and break again in critelisms of the soever shall give to drink to one of these



this: He merits and satisfies for sin of "A clean-cut, same and healthy piece of fiction Dr. Fischer, whose genius is many-sided—he is a poet, physicain, novelist, short-story writer, and an excellent biographer—seems at his best in fiction, and the book now before us will give him an assured standing among the rapidly increasing literary coterie of the land of the maple leaf." Himself; we do the same through our union with Him.

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SKELETON VIEW OF "GOOD CHEER" FURNACE SHOWING BIG "CIRCLE WATER PAN"

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Dear Columba." bug," (Peterboro.)

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should go to the men. "Anti-humbug" girls. Columba is quite so far in his not believe "a gr piety must be hy would take them the Anti-humbug ask faith, Columba thin admission that "m able." Not every that. But I fail to in the fact that and gossiping all wife and girls go

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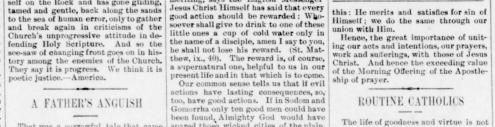
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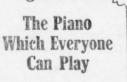


ent peril of losing their souls. They are good enough according to what they know. They, like the best of us, love truth, and are really hungering for what is unquestionably for their greater hap-piness. Oh! if we Catholics would only live like Christ and speak like Christ, then it would be high time to let down the net. Protestants and infidels would rush in crowds to be taken. Priests would not know where to find room for the converts.

would not know where to find room for the converts. Enter into the work of spreading Christian doctrine, then. Buy Catholic books of instruction. Buy a good many and give away a good many. It may set them thinking, And the reading of good, plain instructions, like the simple words of our Lord, will set them to pray-ing as well. When a Protestant or an infidel once begins to pray to know the trath, it will be sure to lead him into the net that is let down from St. Peter's ship, only too happy to be numbered among those taken by the divinely ap-pointed fishers of men. pointed fishers of men.

The Grave of Tom Moore

The Grave of Tom Moore In a letter to the Freeman's Journal, of Dublin, Ireland, P. J. Browne, thus says of a visit to the grave of the great Irish poet, Thomas Moore: "I visited the quiet little church-yard at Bromham, in Wiltshire, where lies the remains of Ireland's national poet, Moore, I had the, to me, great happiness of placing a pot of shamrocks, received from Ireland on St. Patrick's Day last, on the poet's grave. The beautiful Celtic cross that stands at the side of the grave, there being apparent-ly no room for it at the head, reflects the highest credit on its Dublin sculply no room for it at the Dublin sculp the highest credit on its Dublin sculp tors; but strange to relate, there is no instant on the monument to show tors; but strange to relate, there is no inscription on the monument to show when, to whom, or by whom it was erocted; nor does the name even of the poet appear upon it; and were the latter not included among the several family names that are inscribed on the old slab that covers the grave, and which, I fear, will be illegible ere long, a stranger to the 'Melodies' would have a difficulty in discovering the name of the dedicatee."



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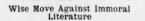
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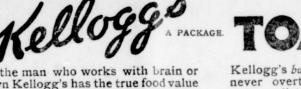
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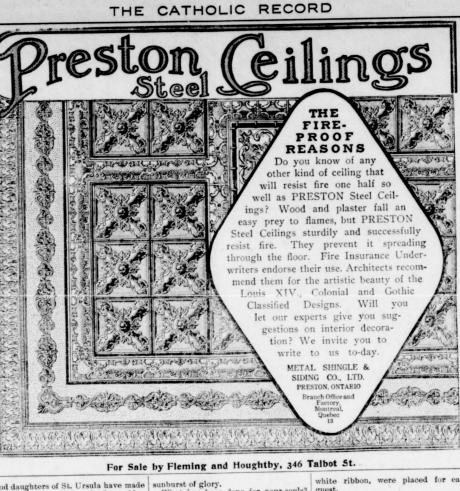
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