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"Truth is Catholic; proclaim it ever, and God will effect the rest"-BALMEZ

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MATTERS OF MOMENT interested sufficiently to record their vote, are factors of which those as-

Ffforts to Evangelize France—Edu- the people of France as a people are trol" and Text-Books.

There is no doubt but that the world at this moment is going through a process of change, of a kind by no means ordinary. Change, of course, is always going on. All matter is under its influence, but at certain times certain cycles seem to pass over the world, bringing with them processes and results that direct attention to themselves by reason of the unusual paths through which they move, and the more than normal effects which they produce. At present in the world of religion there is a feeling of unrest such as perhaps has Church is dead in the hearts of so not been for some centuries. Many many of her children, and it will recauses tend to this; causes seemingly altogether outside the sphere of religion work in an indirect manner and onto, hot though it may be, and the produce changes in the world of reli- two thousand or so dollars they have gious thought in a way sometimes al- collected to carry on their work, to and two witnesses. The same is true the empire. together unlooked for and oftentimes destroy the germ of Truth in the land of any marriage in which either of the almost unaccountable. Amongst the that in other days gave countless parties is or has been a Catholic. factors that make for a spirit of unmartyrs to the cause of the Church and rest, none, perhaps, is more potent even now stands amongst the first of than the Press. Sometimes Infidelity in its most rampant colors, is the Master may be honored. brazen spirit than dominates the outpouring of the mouth-pieces of this So it is in every instance, where species of yellow journalism. At other times it is merely the greed of the most profound. That the Church is ordinary newspaper that grasps at persecuted and will be to the end of anything that promises novelty or sen- time is perhaps not to be wondered sation, that gives us so much railing, at. Our Lord was reviled and smitmisrepresentation and oftentimes viti- ten even to death on the Cross, and puration, against things Christian, and that His followers should be immune more especially against things Catho- from suffering is not to be expected. latter class find their way into other- who call themselves by the name of wise most reputable journals, and the Christian and pretend to follow His effects on their readers are seen, in the teachings, cannot get nearer to the general anxiety which prevails spirit of the Divine Saviour than that amongst the sects to evangelize the of misrepresenting and misunderstand-Church. The troubles in France and ing those who also claim to be his Italy are looked upon as a chance followers. There is, however, this to which should not be overlooked. The comfort us, that out of the spirit of Church's necessities are their oppor- unrest to which we referred at the tunity and so in all quarters we find beginning of this article, some good those charitably disposed sects rush- will inevitably come, some triumph ing to the gaps prepared to do any- that will mark the epoch at its passhelp may be lacking in bringing light will be to the Church, for to her alone to those who, in their minds, have was the promise given, "Behold, I am been hitherto amongst those who sit with you all days, even to the conin "the darkness and shadow of summation of the world.

pastors, 10 evangelists, 12 teacher Sentinel, which amongst other things Province. the Church and those who guide it, add a jewel to the Papal crown."

of those who read them, accept such as truth, and in this way an untold amount of harm is done, and instead amount of harm is done, and instead of the Christian message of peace dif-fusing its healing graces over the world, we find old sores re-opened and new ones inflicted, and all in the name had not been burned at all. Either ignorance or malice is the instigator of every attack upon the Church and its teachings, and while the fact that malice influences some,—the lesser number we hope,—it is to ignorance of the Church as she really is, that the greater part of the missing the fact that the greater part of the missing the fact that the greater part of the missing the fact that the greater part of the missing the fact that the greater part of the missing the fact that the greater part of the missing the fact that the fact that the greater part of the missing the fact that the greater part of the missing the fact that the fact that the fact that the greater part of the missing the fact that the greater part of the missing the fact that malice influences some,—the fact that the bedclothes, he drew datorate the bedclothes, he drew datorate the bedclothes, he drew datorate the music in a dagger and drove it through her heart. The murderer says that he had no hard feelings against the sister by might took their places.

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and of these 38,000,000 were struck off as "nominally Roman Catholic," few years, were the opportubity to and the same informant told the ga- arise for them to do so. thering that "according to the confes-

vote, are factors of which those associates of Canadian McAll take no cognizance, and so they conclude that cation in Quebec—"Clerical Contive for the evangel which they are ready to profier. They know nothing about the anxiety of those millionsaroused too late to their danger- to undo the work of the Government and retain their churches, ecclesiastics, schools and religious. They have not read of the indignation of the multitudes who for hours and days barred the progress of the French soldiers who complying with Government in-structions, sought to close the churchstructions, sought to close the churches and banish those who ministered the laws, and declared that while they therein. That the law of force eventually prevailed and the behests of an infidel government were at last triumphant is no proof that the religion Brady said: of the one-time eldest Daughter of the quire something more than the enthusiasm of the Canadian McAll of Tor-

Attacks and insinuations of this The surprise lies in the fact that those thing and everything, in order that no ing, and as in the past, the triumph

The gleanings of the newspapers of Club of Montreal to Messrs. Godfrey belong the secular press for any one day or Langlois, M.P.P., and J. Decaire, urday we find that a certain "Canadealing with educational reatters in dealing with educational reatters in the world, is was distasteful to her. Catholics who come to him? Validly which the scholastic status of Quebec fore itself the task of averaging and the priest of that parish or described and the priest of the priest of the priest of the priest of the parish or described and the parish or described and the parish or described and the parish of the parish of the parish or described and the parish of the p two would suffice to prove these M.P.P., the former gentleman is crestatements. In the "Globe" of Sat dited with a "remarkable address" dian McAll Association" has set be which the scholastic status of Quenec dian McAll Association has set be which the scholastic status of Quenec yes, but he is not bound to celebrate 1887, and in a short time made 125 of England was at this time solemnly the marriage unless one of two alter-France. This is no small task. The and this backwardness was laid at "World" of the same date contains the door of "clerical control and lack an article which sees in a chaotic of uniformity in text-books." It was Italy, food for much sermonising and shown that in the Province seventeen thought on the part of a certain Rev. grammars are used, also seven geo-Alberto Clot, who with his staff of 50 graphies and eight Canadian histories. In Quebec the minimum cost of text evangelists, 50 teachers and 8 colpor- books was shown to be \$1.08 and in ceurs, has been trying to work for the Ontario 49 cents. The gentleman cessary. spiritual good of Italy, but heretofore praised Ontario's system and declared A and B wish to get married. If any spiritual good of Italy, but heretofore with not very gratifying success. Now with not very gratifying success. Now however, the prevailing "chaos" seems of the prevailing "chaos" seems of the prevailing the care of souls contain the prevailing the care of souls contain the prevailing the care of souls contain the prevail the pr nowever, the prevailing "chaos" seems would not stay in this country more to promise better things and cut of away! Here in Ontario when any of they are really man and wife. darkness their may come light. In a us have sufficient money to warrant they are really man and wife. They than twenty days. certain Presbyterian church in Toron- the outlay, we send our children to must be married in the presence of to on the past two Sunday evenings Quebec to obtain the benefits of its two witnesses. But as a condition we have had an "ex-nun" retailing to education, and now we have a man of decency and good order they are overflow houses the old, old stories of in Quebec telling us that Ontario's bound to conform to the following the horrors of Rome, and we have educational system is the thing to be simple regulations: The marriage Chicago, March 20.—Rare presence the usual weekly budget from The desired, and asking the same for his bridge upless there he is the parish of mind af James Berney, an altar

from the centering of power in the ticular accuracy. It is very easy to they must ask the Bishop of X, or a Young Berney climbed up the narfrom the centering of power in the hard accuracy. To is very easy to hands of a caste, who glorify an innands of a caste, who glorify an in- ascribe a thing to clerical control, them, and either one or other must in lighting a troublesome candle when stitution at the expense of humanity the cry with some is now so common, have resided in that parish for a and who would wreck this nation to that it bubbles up at any moment, have resided in that parish for a his white surplice fluttered directly and with sometimes slight and often month. and with sometimes slight and often distributions and with sometimes slight and often distribution. Charges of "If they do not wish to reside there took fire. The boy stood perfectly The pity of all this is that many of the thing wanted. As to uniformity the thing wanted. As to uniformity of course, have to comply with the gation after the first cry of "Fire" that we hear of through the medium of text-books, it depends upon sever- of the newspapers, and the recipity all things whether such uniformity is usual conditions of receiving the sacnew ones inflicted, and all in the name with the books in every way desirable a violent persecution of the Church, with the books in every way desirable a violent persecution of the Church, of Him whose coming was heralded by the angels who sang, "peace on earth to men of good will," and whose personal salutation to his associates while on earth was "Peace be to while on earth was "Peace on earth was "Peace on earth was "While on earth was "Peace on earth was "Peace on earth was "Peace on earth was "While on earth was "Peace on ea while on earth was "Peace be to valuable from an educative standpoint. their presence and their marriage will barely escaped lynching. Sister Maria cal law, and without any canonical such as these would be loudly called their presence and their marriage will barely escaped lynching. Sister Maria cal law, and without any canonical such as these would be loudly called the barely escaped lynching. For this condition of things the convenience to the teacher in be both valid and lawful. Or let us was stooping down to arrange the pil- reason. So the Bishops by right in question. Nor has Mr. Valentin apprehension and abuse may be attri-buted.

one Canadian history, and such a his-tory! If the story of the past rest-buted.

available.

"It will be seen that the general ef-fect of this law is one of masterly The "Canadian McAll Association," bald and bare outline would be all upon the conditions of validity and frees it

34,000,000 is one of hostility to clerical cantile houses of this city, says the let a lengthy debate on the question great success.

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Catholic Standard and Times of Philator The management of the local dramcatholic Standard and Times of Philaclampation of Church and State and the expulsion
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which is met but rarely. The framer of the report and those who accepted it, knew nothing whatever
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(New York Freeman's Journal.)

In a clear, succinct manner, Rev. F. X. Brady, pastor of St. Ignatius' Church, Baltimore, explained at High Mass the laws of the Church on mar-

will be binding to all Catholics, they will not affect those who are not and never have been Catholics. Father

riage at all-unless it is celebrated in

"Hitherto when a Catholic. in defiance of the laws of the Church, had been married in a Protestant church or a registry office, the Church held the marriage to be sinful and sacrilegious and the parties guilty of grievous sin, but the marriage was held to be valid and binding. After Easter such marriages will be for Catholics not only sinful but invalid, and the persons will be no more husband and

wife than they were before. "Catholics, therefore, who for any reason might be tempted into such a course must be duly forewarned of their danger. This law binds all Catholics even apostate or excommunicated Catholics. But the marriage of Protestants and non-Catholics in their churches are recognized by the Catholic Church as real and true marriages. The Holy See, therefore, cannot be said to have taken a harsh or bigoted view of marriages without

"It will be naturally asked, Who is the qualified priest before whom the marriage must be celebrated? The answer is, The priest of the place where the marriage takes place. That is to say, the parish priest, or if not a parish, the priest having the care of souls or whom the bishop may dele-

either one or the other of the parties must have resided in the parish a morth before or must have obtained permission from the bishop under whom he or she resides. But in case of grave necessity this will not be ne-

for it being celebrated elsewhere. If, Lourdes, and the discipline taught by informs its readers with reference to the charges made do not seem to however, they desire to be married the school fire drills, prevented a fire the Church and those who guide it. that "the danger that confronts us is have been substantiated with any par-

this nature do not count. Proof is they must obtain permission from still on the steps while the surplus

them is at least double their value, who marries them will have to obtain vestry were astonished to find that he spirituality, either in Parliament or Sussex Daily News. His view was grading a school and to the examiner suppose a much sadder case—that A low of the patient when suddenly, were driven out. One or two escapshown any disposition to chalk up Po-

Redmond's Plea For Home Rule

CATHOLIC MAKRIAGES lution Mr. Redmond declared that an overwhelming majority of the present House of Commons always had professed their belief that the concession Laws Relating to Marriage Suc-cinctly Explained by Baltimore member of the present Government at one time or another had given public pledges to the same effect. He now proposed to put them on record, and free the hands of the Liberal party and the Government at the next elections, so as to make sure that there would be no repetition of the gratuitous pledges made by so many of the riage which will go into effect Easter introduce Home Rule during the life of the present Parliament.

The only argument remaining against Honre Rule, Mr. Redmond continued, was an argument of fear. It is said, he declared, that Ireland is disloya; so was Canada in 1837, and so was General Botha until the Transvaal was "The chief point to be borne in given self-government. Mr. Redmond mind is that after Easter any mar- in conclusion asked the House to give riage between Catholics is absolutely null and void—that is, no real mar- Frenchmen of Quebec and the Dutchmen of the Transvaal, and thus close the presence of a duly qualified priest the blackest chapter in the history of

Victory For Catholic Church

The king of Italy on March 20th, at Rome, received a telegram from the prince of Monaco, saying he regretted that his doctors had informed him he was not well enough to go to Rome to deliver his proposed lecture on oceanography. This is the official version of why the prince has decided not to visit King Victor Emmanuel. The proposed visit of this Catholic prince has been followed with deep interest by the Vatican, because of the prohibition placed by the Vatican upon all Catholic rulers from visiting the Quirinal during any sojourn they make in Rome. Consequently the Church opposed the visit and has been successful, as, for a matter of fact, the prince decided not to go to Rome on account of the opposition offered by the Vatican. The outcome is regarded as a great victory for the Church and the course decided upon by the prince will give great offence to the Quirinal.

Chinese Catholic Priest Arrives

New York, March 24.-Among the cabin passengers arriving on the Ryn-At a banquet given by the Reform and Boulogne is aw that she meant to overturn the saw that she meant to overturn the belong to that parish or district? See to-day was the Rev. Father Peter Church of England in an isolation which some may call 'glorious.' No chang, said to be the only Chinese felt that much of their violent Calvinnative conditions has been fulfilled - the exact of the converts. He doesn't wish to give and deliberately declared against are more than 80,000 converts to his

queue. He is twenty-seven years old. He speaks German and Chinese fluently, but has no knowledge of English. Mgr. L. Kelly, rector of the Church

Boy Shows Bravery

into the flame of a lower taper and

Murder of a Sister

tion in the parade.

Catholic Hall For Cobalt

(Boston Pilot.)

Many years ago, Cardinal Manning gave up the Faith; they were robbed members at the last election not to of it. The more deeply and dispas- pressing opponents. Nor should we sionately these stormy years from English Church Union was hardly power, as witness the tortures of Tycrescent; and the Anglo-Roman Union was undreamed.

> last week on the latter movement, the Or would you and I, had we lived in appended outline of an address by the Rev. J. P. Valentine at the recent cesants? I think we should." The annual meeting of the Brighton and Reformers, considering that the Church Hove Branch of the English Church had prievously erred, employed strong Union will be of singular interest as remedies and Protestant remedies.

> Mr. Valentin admitted that the topic on which he had been asked to speak was one calculated to affright the boldest. He considered that the of the English Church Union would Reformation Settlement is a misleading title; for it was no settlement, but rather an unsettlement. He proposed to confine himself to the reign

> of Elizabeth, for it was during the reign of "that bright Occidental Star blasphemies and barbarities of the Re-Mary of Scotland (undoubtedly the rightful heir), was at this time quite prepared to recognize Elizabeth should she observe the customary formality of announcing her accession to him. The the first warning the Papal Court received that Elizabeth intended to reopen the breach closed in Queen Mary's reign.

Elizabeth's own religious opinions have always been a puzzle. One of the best authorities on the Elizabethan period had told him that he thought she might be described as "a Lutheran with Catholic leanings." The Reformers were, on the whole, well dam from Rotterdam and Boulogne pleased with the new Queen, for they

Mr. Valentin strongly asserted that the free voice of the entire spirituality Churches of the East will fall down the exact figures, but says that there change in doctrine and discipline. He found his warrant in this in the petition presented by Convocation, through the Bishops, to Parliament declaring the belief of Convocation in

(1) The Real Presence. (2) Transubstantiation.

(3) The Sacrifice of the Mass. (4) The Pope's spiritual supremacy. doctrine, on the sacraments or disbly like Parliament, but to the lawful Episcopate.

The Government, however, did not nothing more was heard of it. Mr. Valentine drew special attention to the fact that this petition was framknown. So much for the opposition the English Church Union.

forty Thousand in Line; tlement was not religious but earththey may have been compared with ly politics. If Elizabeth had main-others. 'Roman Controversialists' tained the Marian regime, Cecil and (many of them I mean) have certainthe other Councillors would have lost ly been guilty of mis-statements, but we had not heard of, until the colossal nature of the work it had set itsal far as possible from the period of the work it had set itself to perform, was brought before
us. through many of the Toronto.

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Applications from Catholic parishes place and honor. Therefore they did the 'Nzg's Head Fable' is as dead as a far as possible from councillors would have been received by the 'Nzg's Head Fable' is as dead as a far as possible from councillors would have been received by the 'Nzg's Head Fable' is as far as possible from councillors w us, through means of the Toronto Globe. Perhaps the fact that its members are all women may have members are all women may have something to no with the same spirit the church in something to no with the same spirit the church in figure, does not seem to show the older Province lacking in zeal for the older Province lacking in zeal for the future will recognize no engage would have been the certainty, human-lic, and the Reformation was welments as an impediment to marriage what about such gross that the committee in charge of the become subordinate—at least for a perversions of history as the Church in the future will recognize no engage would have been the certainty, human-lic, and the Reformation was welments as an impediment to marriage what about such gross that the committee in charge of the become subordinate—at least for a perversions of history as the Church in the future will recognize no engage with the same spirit the Church in the future will recognize no engage. something to go with the sanguine of Scots comed by Church and people as a outlook in which they portray their coming campaign. At the meeting campaign. At the meeting to up with the sanguine er proof than that produced by all the coming campaign. At the meeting to up with the sanguine er proof than that produced by all the coming campaign and signed they are made in writing and signed parade was limited to that number throne. From the political point of make use of the protests against Parade was limited to that number throne. From the political point of make use of the protests against Parade was limited to that number throne. recorded a certain report summarized schools there would do credit to themthe population of France as 39,000,000 selves and those who direct them, as priest or the bishop, or at least in will be permitted to have representation of France as 39,000,000 selves and those who direct them, as priest or the bishop, or at least in will be permitted to have representation of France as 39,000,000 selves and those who direct them, as priest or the bishop, or at least in will be permitted to have representation of France as 39,000,000 selves and those who direct them, as priest or the bishop, or at least in will be permitted to have representation of France as 39,000,000 selves and those who direct them, as priest or the bishop, or at least in will be permitted to have representation of France as 39,000,000 selves and those who direct them, as priest or the bishop, or at least in will be permitted to have representation of France as 39,000,000 selves and those who direct them, as priest or the bishop, or at least in will be permitted to have representation of France as 39,000,000 selves and those who direct them, as priest or the bishop of the bis the early ones that ought to be weigh- and jurisdiction in spirituals? ed by Christian sovereign and states- the Crown never attempt to infringe men is another question.

with a speedy, although a bloody and agonizing death upon the scaffold. This was a fate shared by women—Mrs. Margaret Clitheroe of York, who Protestantism Gained England by was pressed to death, and Mrs. Lyne, Force and Fraud, Says an Anglican a Sussex lady, who was hanged at Ty-burn, both having been convicted of the dreadful crime of giving food and shelter to hunted Mass priests. More to be pitied were those who languished for years in the torture vaults in English prisons until the jail fever carried them off. He did not wish to said that the English people never imply that the Reformers had a monoply of unchristian methods of rejudge them by twentieth century standards; but it is a fact that the 1534-1560 are studied, the more gen- Reformers, who were never tired of eral must this conviction become. But denouncing the fires of Smithfield, were when Cardinal Manning spoke, the equally cruel when they came into

"We must not be unjust and refuse Following on what The Pilot wrote their idea of the Catholic faith ours? sincerity to the Reformers. But is showing the growth of the drift Rome- The Reformers were Protestant; the Recusants were Catholic; and there was no room then for the Tractarian Anglicans, the product of later days. "Is there any doubt on what side we have found ourselves?'

Still more startling perhaps were address. "Are we who are honorably and heartily ashamed of the of most happy memory" that the formation period—are we going to conso-called Settlement took tangible tent ourselves with building the tombs When Elizabeth was pro- of the prophets, and garnishing the claimed Queen the Pope himself, in sepulchres of the righteous, and sayspite of French intrigues on behalf of ing, 'Ah, if we had lived in those days we would not have been partakers with them in the blood of the prophets'? Our Lord had no great opinion of those who, in His days on earth, contented themselves with utdiscourteous omission to do so was tering such pious sentiments. True, the blame of the Reformation Settlement is not ours; but it will become ours in so far as we support and approve of that settlement. What must be our aim? We should take every opportunity of informing ourselves and others of the true nature of the Reformation Settlement-of its carnal origin, of the methods taken for forcing it upon the Church and the nation, and of direful results that we doubt there are those who believe that the day will come when the rest of Western Christendom and the and worship the image of the Reformation Settlement which Elizabeth the Queen set up. I doubt it.

"It cannot be too often or too emphatically laid down that neither England as a whole nor England's Church was willing to change the ancient doctrine and discipline. Worldly-minded statesmen and misguided zealots used force and fraud; and with-(5) That the decision in matters of out force and fraud would have been no Reformation Settlement as we cipline, belonged not to a lay assem- know it. . . . Let all who wish to see the Church of England once more free, once more in communion with the Catholic Churches abroad, work openly venture to discuss this very awkward and fearlessly and lawfully, and also document; it was quietly shelved, and Pray fervently for the abrogation of ill-stared Reformation Settlement."

A. discussion followed and ed in deliberate opposition to the Gov- speaker proposed a resolution declarernment; for the provisions of the ing; that the sentiments of the paper Royal Supremacy Bill were already were out of harmony with those of

No one, reports The Brighton Of the laity he ventured to submit Perald, had the courage to second his that only a minority were really in resolution, and so it fell to the favor of the Reformers, who were ground. Afterwards a cordial vote stronger in London and the seaport of thanks was tendered to Mr. Valen-

Coming to the enforcement of the The address recently delivered at an Act of Supremacy and the Act of English Church Union meeting at Uniformity, the speaker pointed out Brighton on the Reformation Settleimmobility, and a consequent rush for that both Acts were the work purely ment by the Rev. J. P. Valentin, of in Convocation, and both were irregu- that the Reformation in England was lar; but they became law. What fol- founded upon politics rather than re-The admitted lawful hier- ligion, that the free voice of the enarchy of Englanh refused to take the tire spirituality was against it, and the rights of the Pope? Dr. James Speaking of the Recusants, and their Gairdner wrote to me-I have his per-Speaking of the Recusants, and their of the priests, only about 4, only 2000,000 can be said to be following their teachings," and added this same glib report: "The attitude of the glib report: "The attitude of the great species of the leading mer-leading to the Control of the Recusants, and their of the Protestants, Mr. March 30th says:

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A BALLAD OF GALWAY

The market place is all astir, The somber streets are gay, And lo! a stately galleon Lies anchored in the Bay-The colleens shy, and sturdy lads, Are swiftly trooping down *Fo greet the Spanish sailors, On the quay of Galway Town.

But Nora-golden Nora-What matters it to you? There's joy-long time a stranger-In those gentle eyes of blue; And wherefore deck your ringlets, And don your silken gown, For a crew of Spanish sailors That stroll through Galway Town?

Said Nora-golden Nora-And her laughter held a tear, "I don my silk and laces Because my love is near-Among the Spanish crew is one Should wear a kingly crown-Although he walks a landless man To-day through Galway Town.

"Look forth! see you his dusky head Tower high above the throng. Oh brave is he, and true is he, And so my lips have song; For he's no Spanish sailor, Though he wears the jerkin brown-But Murrough Og O'Flaherty, Come back to Galway Town.

"He fought in Spain's red sieges, And he holds a captain's place, Ah! would his arm were raised strike

In battles of his race! But his boyhood saw with bitter grief Iar-Connacht lose renown When the Saxon crushed his valiant In the streets of Galway Town.

"To-night will be our wedding-With a holy priest to bless-Shall we remember Cromwell's law amid such happiness? While my true love's arm is round regularities of the digestive organs bloidery that cannot be washed.

frown,

His sword shall cleave a pathway . Town."

And down stepped Nora Ban, Had ever sailor fairer love-Sweet, sweet as sunset dawn? Their glad lips clung together-'Such bliss old grief must drown; God guard the faithful lovers,'

Prayed we in Galway Town. Oh, far across the water The good ship's speeding now And Murrough Og O'Flaherty Stands tall beside the prow; And Nora-golden Nora-A bride in silken gown-Hath sailed away foreve From her kin in Galway Town.

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LENTEN SANDWICHES.

taken from the Western Watchman: gingerbread in a thin sheet, or make should hold the family together in unsoft cookies, and when cold cut into Ity and peace. oblong pieces and split carefully. arange on a napkin.

many recipes call for it. Cheese and Nut Sandwiches. -Take education.

equal parts of grated cheese and English walnuts pounded to a meal or A sure way to success-advertige in ground, moisten with thick sweet the Catholic Register.

cream and season to taste with salt Spread between thin slices of buttered

Cucumber Sandwiches.-Peel the cucumbers, cut in quarters lengthwise and cut off the inside. Slice very thin and let them stand in cold salted water until they are soft. Drain and press between towels to remove al. .ne water. Butter thin rounds of brown bread, cover with a layer of the cucumber, season with a thick French dressing and cover with another round of bread.

Lobster Sandwiches .- Mix one cup of chopped lobster meat with mayonnaise. Marinate crisp lettuce leaves, arrange drained leaves on slices of bread, cover with lobster, and cover the lobster with bread; sprinkle dried lobster coral on top of each sand-Prepare just before serving; if allowed to stand they will be unsatis-

Date and Nut Sandwiches .- Remove the stones and scale from the dates hurt his vanity. Because a woman is and break them up with a fork. Take his wife gives a man no right to say half as much in bulk of pecans chop- things to her he would not dare to ped fine, mix them with the dates and say to any other lady who possessed moisten with creamed butter. Add a a big, able-bodied brother. dash of salt and spread between two thin slices of bread.

cherries fine and moisten slightly with mate. orange juice or maraschino. Spread them on rounds of thin, lightly buttered bread, cover with another round and serve on a dainty napkin.

Anchovy Sandwiches .- Remove the bones from one dozen anchovies; add the volks of three hard boiled eggs, and pound to a paste. Mix two tablespoonfuls of Parmesan cheese, with a few grains of cayenne; add the anchovy mixture, with enough cream to make of the consistency to spread. Use for filling between slices of buttered white bread.

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READING TO THE CHILDREN.

There is no happier picture than that presented by the family group, some with busy fingers, working according to the taste, while another reads aloud from some tried volume, which is ever opened with expectation and closed with profit.

Books thus introduced into the young lives will take rank with all that is dearest and best and sweet-They will always be connected in memory with the hallowed days of the first home, and whether they deal with fact or fiction, song or Ten story, nonsense or serious thought, weeks after being picked in the tea they should be the best of their kind gardens of the Island of Ceylon (the | -should be read with enthusiasm and

> the very best books are printed in the poorest to obtain a few of them. The father or mother who does not

read with the children who fails to gather the little circle about the evening lamp for an hour's quiet reading, or to spend a rainy day with some The following list of Lenten fare is good author, loses half the joys of living and grievously neglects to bind Ginger Sandwiches .- Bake a plain the golden links in the chain which

If you would have healthy, happy Spread with cream cheese, and put children, read with them. It is una thin slice of preserved ginger in the doubtedly true that the mind influmiddle, cover, press slightly and ences the body, and a well-fed mind induces a healthy body. Why, all the Lettuce Sandwiches .- Select nice ills to which childhood is heir may be tender, crisp lettuce, wash and dry held in check by simply occupying the well, but do not make the sandwiches thoughts and giving nature a chance until just before serving. Butter the to work out a cure unhindered by bread and cover with lettuce and fret and worry. It is wonderful how spread a thin layer of salad dressing pains will disappear, and even the on the other slice and press them to- grim monster, toothache, be forgotten gether. Cut in halves, or cut into in the face of some exciting story of rounds before filling. Tear the let-adventure or even a bit of verse or tuce to fit the slices. When a rich fiction. Home reading is an indismayonnaise is used it is not neces- pensable adjunct of school training. sary to spread with butter, although Without the one the other fails largely in all that is meant by getting an Eclectric Oil.

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A FATAL MISTAKE OF MARRIED PEOPLE.

great many people seem to think that the marriage ceremony absolves them from all future courtesies and attentions to the person whom they

After that they are always in negligee both as to manner and clothes when they are at home.

This is a fatal mistake. Because a telling her husband home truths that

Good manners are the preservative of peace and concord, and are war Cherry Sandwiches .- Chop candied ranted to keep happiness in any cli-

The problem of how to be happy though married is really no problem No mystery should ever have been made of it.

It is merely fair dealing in fair Non-Catholics have the curse of Babel partnership-giving the other party the same privilege and perquisites you assume for yourself, and allowing the person you love as much consideration and civility as you would show

SALT HINTS.

Put damp salt on burns. It kills

Dry salt and a brush will take dust will cope with and overcome any ir- off of velvet, plush, and heavy emwhich change of diet, change of resi- In making fruit pies, when they boil Should they come with fighting dence, or variation of temperature over, sprinkle salt in oven and it will

Add a pinch of salt to starch. It Rub salt on griddle and it will not A little salt under tongue will stop

nose-bleeding. Salt on fingers when cleaning fowls, meat, or fish, will prevent slipping. Salt as a gargle will cure sore

for cold in head.

clean willowware and maiting.

from discolored teacups.

stings and spider bites.

low will revive it.

prevent scorching on the bottom.

Salt and soda is excellent for

en on carpet will prevent stain.

Salt in oven under baking tins will

Salt puts out a fire in the chimney.

Salt and vinegar will remove stains

Salt thrown on soot which has fall-

'Tis Well to Know a Good Thing,

when they met in the street. "Why,

where have you been for a week

ORANGE ROLY-POLY.

Make a soft dough with one pint of

spoon of grated orange ring over all and roll closely, folding ends to secure syrup. "ie in a floured cloth,

allowing room to swell. Boil twe

hours or steam two and one-half

CREAM OF CUCUMBER.

Peel two or three cucumbers, cut

them in quarters, remove the seeds

and slice coarsely. Parboil in salted water and drain. Put in a saucepan

with two tablespoonfuls of butter and

one large sliced onion; let all cook

together for half an hour. Season well with sugar, salt, pepper and celery salt Melt in another saucepan two

tablespoonfuls of butter; stir in one

tablesuoonful of flour; cook it without

Cook slowly for 20 minutes, then

rub through a fine sieve. Stir one

well together, pour into the puree, re-

How He Became a Convert

interest in religious questions; but

skim, add one pint of boiling milk.

hours. Serve with lemon sauce.

and Mrs. Surface, who hates puns, walked on. But she remember-

passion and evil example carried me away; and when I wished to return to God, I did not know how.' God began to lead him onward, giving him in various ways some one to tell him how, beginning with a humble Irish laborer, and ending with the great Newman. Of the former, he 'Among the church were some very simple words spoken by a poor Irish laborer. I was then studying at the University of Cambridge and a woman is married is no excuse for her fellow student had invited me to visit the Irish chapel. It was a very small building in an obscure street of the town. We got the keys from a poor Irishman living near, and my friend began to banter him. 'Why, Paddy de you think you've got the truth all te yourselves down in this little back street, and all our learned doctors and divines in this university are in error?' Paddy answered: 'Well, sir, suppose they're very learned, they can't agree together while we are all one.' I often thought of that answer, and the more I thought of it more wisdom did I see in it.

Maids of Saragossa—Redivivus

on them. They can't agree together.'

(Richmond Hill Liberal.)

The Toronto Daily Star of recent date records the death of Mrs. Martha Ann Beswick of Toronto, daughter of the late Mr. David Wilson, and says "As a child Mrs. Beswick and her sister, Mrs. Thos. Medcalf, who died a year ago, carried despatches from the military headquarters in Toronto to the lookout quarters at Colonel We'ls' house. To avoid the Mackenzieites, the two little Wilson girls went out ostensibly to "pick berries," and Mrs. Beswick, being the younger, carried the despatches sewed in the back of her dress.

The Globe of the 17th Nov., 1906, records the death of Mrs. Thomas Medcalf, and relates the part sheatook in reference to the rebellion of 1837

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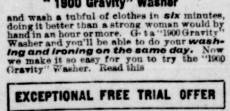
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with croutons.

tions another young heroine, named Cordelia De Grassi-"The maid of the Don"-as gaving traversed the woods, alone to Montgomery's and the headquarters of the rebels, and back again with information of their Salt thrown on a coal fire which is councils, movements and numbers, several times, rendering very important

said Mrs. Surface to Mrs. Knowwell, Bond Head, in his celebrated "Narrative," omitted to refer to the eminent services of the Wilson family, as "Oh, just down to the store also those of Cordelia De Grassi- De for a bottle of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric mortuis nil nisi verum.

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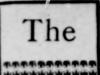
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Children's Page

WHEN PHYLLIS SANG.

"She's so timid." "I like a girl to have some spirit." Comments came thick and fast from the group of schoolgirls who stood under the elm tree on the corner watching the new girl pass quickly down

the street. "I wouldn't be surprised to learn that a good deal of spirit lies beneath Phyllis Corrigan's retiring manner," chimed in a clear, firm voice. "You always do find something to like in everyone, Katie," spoke up

"We'll all find something to like in Phyllis when we know her better, Janet," Katie replied. "There's one thing she can do. She can sing. Miss Sarah has asked Phyllis to sing

at the musical.' "Hearing is believing; it doesn't seem possible that Miss Shyness can

me in. I might be a strange animal, and obviating the effects of bile in the the way they look at me and hold stomach they restore men to cheerful. themselves aloof," she was saying to ness and full vigor of action.

"Phyllis! Wait a minute, please." Katie came hurrying after her, smil-ing and breathless. "How fast you pen when you have only to step from

voice and her eyes reflected the smile half a yard long. lighting Katie's face. "Could you- Olive laughed; she was not concern-

convinced than ever that Phyfiffis' re- urious. tiring manner covered a character of Gertrude's voice broke in upon her much strength and firmness. One dreams. "Are you going to take thing that led Katie to believe this was Phyllis' answer, when asked if she did not feel diffident at singing in "I almost forgot. I'll take the N.B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid.

The academy was all activity and excitement on a certain afternoon when the older pupils were to give a musical for the benefit of the fresh air fund. The assembly hall on the accordance of the fresh air fund. The assembly hall on the five hours later the something had to be a faithfully from this moment, and I faithfully from this moment, and I faithfully from this moment, and I second floor, decorated with flowers happened. and palms and draped with flags, was with a jolt, and the men had all hur- where true beauty never fades, befilled to its utmost capacity when ried outside, where Olive saw them cause it is of the soul and where all Miss Sarah Grant opened the programme with a plano solo. After this A nervous thrill caught her. Supkept her word. one performer followed another, and pose they should be delayed so long was applauded and encored. Finally, that she would miss connection! Then she realized that a sweet-faced lady

it came to Phyllis' turn. Phyllis appeared on the platform, a was speaking to her. half-fearfully. burst of applause greeted the singer. This is a very small world, after all, fourteen, and the younger eleven, have and then a smell of smoke permeated and we may find that we have mutual designed and constructed a clock that the room, and many in the audience friends. arose and looked anxiously around. The children occupying the front rows "but I know who yet are." room, and instantly a terrific voice book

Simultaneously, Miss Grant appear- tion. ed on the platform, and, calling for That night at Uncle George's, Olive order, declared there was no fire. An-talked over the afternoon. She was other puff of smoke seemed to give the sure that it was the beginning of and the contrast in colors is decided out above the uproar a clear, full veiling alone, but all the charming voice singing: "real" talk had started with that litvoice singing:

once again-" The audience turned, and seeing had been the other book! Phyllis standing on the platform smiling and singing as if there was noth-

the door ceased. an invitation.

ed that the janitor had been burning that this is correct. rubbish in the furnace, adding: "At no time was there real danger

save that of a panic on the stairway; and this Phyllis, by her prompt ac-tion, averted," and she smiled appre-ciatively upon Phyllis. Then she added earnestly:

"Had you not accustomed yourself to singing in public you would hardly have done what you did, dear. always pays to study the art of self-control."

THE CHILD AND THE STAR. "Tell me, my little one, tell me why Silent and steadfast you gaze on high; What does my darling see?"

"Look, mother, up at the beautiful star. Shining and glimmering down from

afar How it watches over me.

"Every night as I fall asleep In at the window it comes to peep, White, and clear, and calm.

"Often I think the bright star must The eye of our Father looking on me,

Keeping me safe from harm.' "Little one, pretty one, turn where God in His mercy is guarding us still;

Child, He is everywhere. "Down in the depths, or up in the

By day, by night, He is there.

That brilliant star that is gleaming is a world, like ours of life and light, Created by His will.

'He dwelleth there, as He dwelleth Both far away, and as closely near, He hears, He sees us still.

Trustfully rest in thy fancy fair, Truly thy Father keeps vigil there, Over thee, over as all.

'Innocent little one, gazing above, Look up for ever in faith and love, Whatever in life befall."

Biliousness Burdens Life.—The bili- each year for three years. ever summons up enough courage to ous man is never a companionable (2) A homesteader may, if he so desing alone before the school," Janet man because his ailment renders him sires, perform the required residence declared. "Are you coming, girls?"

Meanwhile, Phyllis, going on her way alone, was having a hard battle to keep back tears. "They don't like me. They don't mean to count able Pills. By regulating the liver and obviation the effects of hile in the ment.

THE BOOK.

walk! I don't wonder you always one train to the other at Terryville

walk! I don't wonder you always have a beautiful color in your cheeks, taking such strenuous exercise. I waited to tell you how glad I am you are going to sing at our musical. "You don't know how glad I am to sing. I love to sing." And now all trace of bitterness had left Phyllis' waited and her aves reflected the smile half a yard long."

we are near my home-do you mind ed about happenings. It was advencoming in? Mamma would love to ture enough to be making her first meet one of my schoolmates, and I'll journey alone-only a twelve-hour one, show you the song I've thought of to be sure, but she was to have a chair in the Pullman and take two for the district of such intention. Katie accompanied Phyllis indoors. | meals in the dining-car, and it was Later, upon leaving, she was more going to feel so "grown-up" and lux-

story Sadie Allen sent me." "Yes, always." Phyllis' said quick"But I do not like to refuse an in her bag, then stopped, hesitating. invitation to sing if I think the invi-tation sincere. My teacher has told vels. Mother did not like to have her sures, to think she will one day come me that if I persistently ignore my girls read books of that sort, but it to an end so bitter. The poor girl dislike to use my voice my nervous- was part of Sadie's seventeen-year- was disconsolate, and with great ness will in time doubtless disappear. Old liberty that she could choose for reluctance opened the third parcel.

And I feel she is right, for as soon as berself. It looked fascinating, but What a contrast! It contained a I have sung the first few notes I lose | --mother had done so many lovely beautiful picture of our Blessed Lady, all distrust of myself and have no things for her visit, surely it wgs who smiled upon her. Underneath little to please her in this. Olive were the words: "As you ought to

slight, girlish figure, her eyes, dark "I thought perhaps you would like Others who have tried it have the and shining, scanning the audience to know that the accident is not seri- same experience. Katie, in the fifth ous." she said, "but we may be derow, smiled up at her, and the accom- tained here a couple of hours. Don't panist struck the first notes of the you think, under the circumstances, song. At first, Phyllis' voice waver- that we might pretend that we are ed uncertainly, then rallied, and soon acquainted? I am Mrs. Adams. My filled the room with its sweetness. A husband is Doctor Adams of Surry.

"Not friends," Olive stammered, of chairs felt the uneasiness in the everybody did not know Doctor Ad- with a small foot-power scroll-saw, air, and some of them stood up. At ams of Surry! The lady, however, and afterwards sandpapered and put this moment a puff of smoke came up scarcely heard her, for with a glance together with screws and mucilage from a register in one corner of the of pleasure she had recognized Olive's

lie to her statement, and there was a beautiful things, and it was partly mad rush for the door. A panic was due to her book. Mrs. Adams would imminent when suddenly there rang have been kind to any young girl tra-"Rally round the flag, boys, rally the volume of essays. The girl's happv eyes grew serious. Suppose it

Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup is ing to be frightened about, was some- the result of expert chemical experiwhat reassured, and the struggling at ments, undertaken to discover a preventive of inflammation of the lungs "Join the chorus," Phyllis waved and consumption, by destroying the n invitation.

Without a tremot the sweet, firm fill the world with pitiable subjects voice went on, and the spirit of the hopelessly stricken. The use of this singer made itself so felt that many Syrup will prevent the dire consequenvoices actually did join in the chorus. ces of neglected Colds. A trial, which When it was over, Miss Grant explain- costs only 25 cents, will convince you

THE THREE PORTRAITS.

In a convent school in Italy, a very vain and conceited girl was being educated. Nature, or rather God, had gorge, and then went on to say that endowed her with rare beauty, but instead of thanking her Creator for so glorious a gift, because of it she despised her less beautiful companions. but the land were slowly wearing back towards Buffalo, and that in the course of some 200,000 years they would have worn back to Erie, Pa., Times without number had she been and that town would be left high and reproved for this serious fault, but to dry

Her parents, who fondly loved their class began to sob convulsively. child, being anxious for her future welfare, had recourse to a stratagem.
On her birthday they sent her three little parcels, on each of which was lives in Erie!' "—Youth's Companion. marked a number. No 1 on one par-cel; on another No. 2, and on the other No. 3, thus indicating the order in which they were to be opened.

On receiving the presents, Mary (for such was the girl's name) ran hastily to her little room to open the par-cels. When she opened the first she danced for joy, on seeing herself in a beautiful hand mirror. Underneath the clear, bright glass was written:

As you are. Her overflowing joy being restrained by her desire to examine the other parcels, she opened the second. What was her horror on beholding an empty skull-hideous and terrible it appeared to her-a cruel witness of the

nsignificance of life. She burst into tears as she read the words written underneath: "As you will be.

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upon and cultivation of the land in

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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

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DESTRUCTION OF ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH.

The destruction of St. Joseph's Church by fire on Monday morning last, sent a wave of feeling through every parish in the city, and Rev. Father Canning and his people have the sympathy of the entire community in the calamity that has come to them through the almost total ruin

It was only a few hours before that the parish and the fine proportions it had attained under its present pastor had been the subject of much favorable comment. The Forty Hours had just been held and during their passing, the order with which the exercises were conducted, the neatness and taste of the edifice and its appointments, the edifying deportment of the acolytes, the fine music of the choirs both adult and sanctuary boys, the beautiful vestments, the large congregations and their devout attendance had all impressed the visiting priests and those from other parishes, who visited the church during the days of the Devotion. Those who remembered St. Joseph's as one of the very strugg'ing parishes of the city were surprised at its late rapid development and to the energy and taste of Father Canning many a tribute was offered

A few short hours and all was changed, and the church had fallen a prev to a destructive fire of as vet unknown origin. The burden that has fallen upon the priest and people of than were the country sections. St. Joseph's is indeed sufficient to The Estimates make promise for the appall a parish of greater pretensions than theirs. The church had already proven too small for the congregation and another in the more northern part third one will be appointed next Separate third one will be appointed next Separate non-Catholic Shall be, and higher interests than the material next Easter Sunday, in the sight of the Catholic Church, "null and void Marriage means not only subjects for of the parish was about to be begun. sary; if the "approved school" idea Funds for the purpose are being even is to be properly carried out, more now collected. The almost total rigid and especially more frequent indestruction of the old church means spection will be required. It is to that great outlay must be made to be hoped that the Minister of Educarenovate it or another must replace tion will make provision for the init. In addition there is said to be spection of any convents, academies still something owing on the now de- or other private schools that may stroyed edifice. The insurance will desire inspection. Many of these do something, but is far from ade- schools prepare their students for quate to make up for the loss.

silver lining. Had the fire occurred portunity to comply with the condithe day previous when the lighted al. tions demanded of an approved school. tars held a very possible suggestion of Legislative expenditure on education danger and when the congregations has increased very considerably since filled the church to overflowing, the the present Minister took office. The greatness of a holacaust that might grants to High, Public and Separate have been is too appalling to contem. schools are much greater than former-

present affliction there is no question. the Minister himself down to the The people of Belleville were visited junior clerk, the only exceptions bein a similar way a few years ago. ing the Inspectors of Separate The temple destroyed in that city Schools. was one of the most beautiful in Ontario. Its loss at the time seemed irreparable. Yet in something like a

there is no doubt, and, like the where being served by means of the be the complexion of their religion, of the Church concerning marriage, the local of the concerning marriage, the local of the complexion of the complexion of the concerning marriage, the local of the complexion of Pheonix, shall rise from the ashes a sentiments sown and distributed and notwithstanding all pronounce- services she has rendered in this reafflictions are but stepping-stones to common with every other cause that That our terms ignorance and brazincite to renewed effort in the service of religion can be benefitted by the en assurance, applied to this productislation.

lish church, Brooklyn avenue, who ing zealously and the outcome of their where Catholicism held supreme aucame on the scene and tendered to many sessions is seen in the wide- thority." Many of these decrees de-

RESIDENCES FOR WOMEN WORKERS.

an editorial headed "Residences for sheep, and that the proverb is well determined. The laws of a General Lady Students," in which it makes a applied, experience teaches. Nothing Council bind all Catholics under whatplea for houses in which living ac- is so impressionable as the minds of ever civil government they may be practised gratuitously, and patients commodation may be had for the men, and any demagogue with even living. The civil government may ob- to consult him, as well as from the many girls and young women who a little of that magnetic power which struct and persecute, but that does States. He was a native of Halifax. suing their studies at the Normal multitude. Thus it happers that any Council of the Church from having the or more ago.

We, however, in asking for houses in ers.

of suitable living accommodation.

to compute that there are hundreds Dean McNulty of that city has lately of Catholics, employed in different counseled the men of the community ways, who are away from home and to be as active or even half as active its influences, and for whom some safe in propagating respect and love for and comfortable protection with some religion as are the propagandists of approach to the security of home anarchy in inflaming hatred. "Let us guardianship, should be secured. For be able," said Dean McNulty, "to non-Catholics the Young Women's answer and convert the wild labor Christian Association has done much, agitators that we meet in the workand indeed to any the houses of the shops, on the corners, everywhere." Association are open, but for all the In England, too, the matter is bemeans at their disposal are not suffi- ing broached in all sincerity, and cient, and for young Catholics in the "The Month," one of the Catholic environment of a strange city, homes magazines of that country, treating under Catholic influences are an ab- the question, says: solute necessity if they are to retain ize) workmen's clubs in such a manthe high standard of Faith and mor- ner as to produce a generation of Ca ality which the true Catholic home tholic workingmen who shall be thor

To secure the necessary homes is a in wor problem that confronts us. In the Socialistic companions. words of the Toronto Globe, "this is clubs, instead of being (as they someone of the largest and most far-reach- times tend to be) mere places of ing problems which the educational amusement, where young men loaf and authorities must face."

GOVERNMENT GRANTS TO SCHOOLS.

The Ontario Government has placed in the "estimates" the sum of \$60,- should like to see our educated Catho-000 for special grant to urban Public lic laity helping n this work. and Separate schools. The general Legislative grant to urban schools buted in the same manner as here- been brought home to the consciences tofore, divided first among the muni- of the men. cipalities according to population, then apportioned between the Public ly and well. The doctrine it preachand Separate schools in each munici. es for England would do equally well pality according to average attend. for Canada. The men of the workance. The special grant will be dis- shops would, under the training pretributed on the basis of teachers' cer- scribed, become a power which none tificates and length of successful ex- could withstand. perience. In short two-thirds of the knowledge combined would form sc

was enacted two years ago had the judgment on the questions of the day civil contract. effect of increasing salaries in small would inevitably form a leaven that With Catholics it is different. They schools and indirectly of increasing could not fail in counteracting much are anxious, as far as possible, to salaries in urban schools as well. The of the evil produced by counter tenets comply with the prescriptions of the law met with so much opposition and doctrines. from the farmers that it was repealed the next year, but the influence has AND CATHOLIC MARRIAGE LAWS. remained and now the teacher fortunately receives a slightly better remuneration than formerly and is likely to enjoy a longer tenure of office. In our view the towns and villages were more deserving and were really more in need of an increased grant

salary of an additional High School teachers' certificates, and it is only To every cloud, however, there is a fair that they should be given an oply. Liberal additions have been made That good will come out of the to the salaries of the officials, from

THE CATHOLIC IN THE WORK-

SHOP. year afterwards another St. Michael's On many occasions recently it has sor, and the destruction of the old haps than at any period in the hislength and breadth of Nova Scotia, mental ignorance of the "Presbytery The Church is sadly needed, for at
length and breadth of Nova Scotia, mental ignorance of the "Presbytery present I am obliged to SAY MASS AND church proved but an incentive to tory of the world, is it necessary for that whatever man and woman are of Halifax." The brazen assurance priest and people to do even greater every Catholic to be in a position to married by persons whom you sanc- of that body will be dealt with in our him. This is the day of clubs and so your Honor, shall be regarded as pro has been thus cleared away, we will temple that shall tell to the city that through the medium of the Club. In ments to the contrary." influence of gatherings other than those tion are not too strong we now pro-A pleasing incident in the occurrence which take place in the temples of ceed to show. We are told that the was the presence of the Rev. John worship. The forces that militate "decrees of the Council of Trent were Bushell, rector of St. Clement's Eng- against religion are everywhere work- regarded as having the force of law Rev. Father Canning his cordial sym-spread nature of an anti-religious fined matters of faith, and such despirit, and in the socialistic senticrees at once had force throughout Priest" as follows: ments which run to seed and develop the whole Catholic world. Other deinto all the erratic and lawless acts crees dealt with discipline or Church at Hotel Dieu, Chatham, of Rev. Wm. of anarchism.

The "Globe" of the 31st inst., in Men are proverbially likened to whenever and wherever the Council Continent as the "doctor priest." seek our city for the purpose of pur- makes for leadership can draw the not prevent the decrees of a General School or University, recalls our own who are sufficiently interested in any force of law. The civil authorities articles on the same subject a year cause to work up a little enthusiasm may enforce these decrees by legal in its behalf are sure to find follow- process. That is their affair. But

which women and girls might find To contract the many forces that are binding on all Catholics. homes, would not confine ourselves to are working directly and indirectly for The Presbyterian junto of Halifax Mr. Flahiff came to this country from students, though the needs of this class the annihilation of religion and the wants 'the Lieutenant-Governor "to in the matter of housing are always uprooting of all law and order, it is proclaim what law rules in this Pro- married in the town of Guelph to Miss before us. The necessity exists for patent to all who give the matter a vince concerning marriages, that em- Catherine Theresa McCallistrum. house accommodation for thousands of moment's thought, that nothing would anating from Trent or that issued by Eight children were born, four boys women-workers in the stores, offices be more serviceable than the study of his Honor and his Government." The and four girls. His beloved wife and and other business places of our city, religious questions, and to help this men who thus express themselves are bad lived in Paris for more than fifty

classes who are continually in search called into requisition. In Paterson N.J., the late sad tragedy has brought Amongst these thousands it is easy the question prominently forward, and

oughly competent to hold their own thop or factory, mechanics' institute or public meeting with their old men vegetate, should, we submit become the training ground of Catholic labor leaders and speakers. The men should be systematically trained 6 by means of lectures, debates, personal advice and the like to become cen-

If Socialist workmen find such occuly dishonest. Does not any person member, attended the funeral in pation interesting, Catholic workmen, who has taken the least trouble to body. R.I.P. with their more satisfying ideals, will will be the same for 1908 as it was become no less attracted. And the for 1907, viz., \$120,000. We infer more Catholic spirit there is in a parthat the general grant will be distri- ish, the more successful such a club will be, provided that the need has

tres of influence in their district. We

"The Month" puts the matter terse-Morality and

brazen assurance than the action of tration of marriages is complied with. the Presbyterian body in Halifax, Catholics know that the question of Nova Scotia, regarding recent Catho- marriage has very important bearings lic legislation on Marriage, has not come to light for years. When Arch- anxious to faithfully carry out every bishop McCarthy, as in duty bound, enactment of the civil authorities that declared a couple of weeks ago that does not conflict with conscience. marriages between Catholics them- But they recognize in this matter a selves or between a Catholic and a higher law than that of Parliament inspector and it is expected that a baptized non-Catholic shall be, after higher interests than the material according to the decree of the Council the State, but for the kingdom of of Trent, unless celebrated in presence God as well. The interests of Heaof a duly authorized Catholic priest, ven, the welfare of immortal souls, the Presbytery of Halifax rushed into the purposes of the Creator in makprint with the following appeal to the ing man to His own image, are vit-Lieutenant-Governor: This Council of ally bound up with it. Therefore the Trent assembled in various years of representative of the living God, the the sixteenth century; its decrees were guardian of His interests, has a pararegarded as having the force of law mount concern in marriage. It may where Catholicism held supreme au- be news to the Presbytery of Halifax, thority. That was nearly three hun- but this only shows how grossly igdred and fifty years ago. To-day it norant that body is of matters in is otherwise with us; this is not a which it offers its gratuitous and im-Catholic country, and yet this ancient pertinent criticism, that "the laws law is promulgated to decide what emanating from Trent" have been govmarriages are or are not null and erning Catholics in marriage, as in void. We therefore feel constrained creed, ever since Nova Scotia knew to call upon your Honor to proclaim Christianity. The first gleam of cipline of their Church. But we most case

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> civil law. None is more particular than they are to see that, when no riage license is procured, and that the Any greater display of ignorance and civil regulations regarding the regison civic welfare, and therefore are

gard to religion and society and the

OBITUARY

DEATH OF REV. WM. MORRISSEY AT CHATHAM, N.B. A press despatch of March 30th an-

nounces the death of the "Doctor The death took place this morning Morrissey, for thirty years priest at

Father Morrissey was 68 vears came from as far west as Vancouver

(The Paris Review.)

On Sunday evening at 5.50 death called an old resident in the person of Mr. Terrence Flahiff. The end came independently of this, such decrees suddenly although he had not been well for some three weeks previous. County Kenny, Ireland, in the year besides the nurses and students of all study clubs and societies should be either grossly ignorant or more gross- years and always with a record to Benefactors.

feel proud of. He was a kind father a hard-working, industrious man, and will be very much missed in this community by a large circle of friends. 'Terry' always had a pleasant word and a genial smile for everyone he came in contact with. He was devoted to his family and a consistent and ardent mender of the Roman Catholic faith and could be seen regularly occupying his pew on Sunday un-

til a few weeks before his death. Of the children who are left to mourn the loss of a loving father, five reside in Paris, viz., Thomas, Edward, John, Mrs. W. Lavoie and Miss Theresa, together with Terrence Flahiff of Chicago, and Mrs. C. A. B. Burgess of Port Huron, Mich. There are eighteen grandchildren.

The funeral took place Wednesday to the Church of the Sacred Heart and was attended by a large number of sorrowing friends and acquaintances of all denominations to pay last tribute of respect. The floral offerings were beautiful and many. The funeral sermon was preached by

Very Rev. Dr. Teefy of Toronto. Frederick, a grandson of the deceased sang "Angels Ever Bright and Fair, while other grandsons acted as altar boys. Rev. Father Crinion conducted the service at the grave.

The pall-bearers were Thomas, Edward, John and Terrence, sons of the deceased, Wm. Lavoie, son-in-law, and John Tehan, of Guelph. Among those from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. Wallace, Mr. Rudolph and Mr. Milton, from Brantford. The C.M.B. A., of which deceased was a charter

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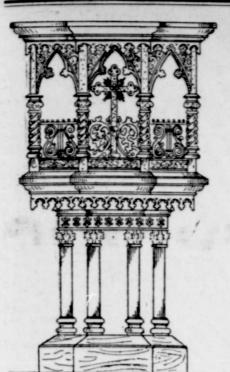
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the artist painted him in caricature,

the ballad-singer chanted him in bur-

our streams;

dreams."

Soul-bowed, irresolute,

it was the conservatory of

The laws were written in a

Address by J. K. Foran tops of Irish history, there was a sublime grandeur about the race. The Island was the refuge of science, when

tawa, on the 17th March, 1908

Delivered in the Russell Theatre. Ot-

In the Russell Theatre, Ottawa, on St. Patrick's night, the largest and most representative audience that had language soft, harmonious, powerful, assembled for some time, listened to exact; they were chanted by bards fillthe following address by the welled with the combined genius of the known writer and lecturer, J. K. Foran:

Mr. President, Ladies and Gentiemen: The Irish race holds subilee to day! From this, the capital of our fair Dominion, to the ends of the habitable globe, wheresoever an Irish heart beats, its pulsings are filled with happiness to-night. By the Hudson, that flows on to the Empire City where so tion the missionaries and educators of most at an end. She has reached many of the race have carved their Europe went forth to instruct the naway to prosperity and happiness; by tions of the then known world. gloom of Friday and the glories of the Mississippi, whose waters lave the green slopes along which rest so many of the American Irish Brigade; by the they snatched up the torch of Chris- isted and is going by, so surely will Missouri, whose yellow waves chant tian civilization from beneath the it be followed by a national Easteran eternal requiem for the immortal hoof of the barbarian's charger, and, an Easter morning when the Angel of Meagher; across the furrowed face of before he could trample it in the dust, the Atlantic, in Paris, the City of Light, where gather to-night the descendants of Limerick's heroes; by the bio, from Oxford to Paris, they taught to a glorious resurrection. And in rapid rolling Rhine and over the Alpine passes; in Italy the beautiful, in before them and their science. That joicing that will then ascend no voice Austria the proud, in Spain the chival was the glorious period when the sun will be louder, none stronger, none walric; in Rome, dear old, antiquated shone grandly upon the higher sum-Rome, made dearer still by the treasured graves of Irish Chiefs upon her guage of the Celt was the medium of home of so many Irish exiles, the no-Jeniculum—in Rome, that contains the heart of O'Connel; in all lands, in all climes, under all suns the children law-maker and the law-expounder, all the hand of one of the brightest of Erin rejoice to-night.

But in Ireland, there is rapture, and tongue. joy, and pride. In Ireland of the fern-clad hills and the verdant vales, Time we meet the gathering mists on D'Arcy McGee; Canada whose voice, where the streams are a rhythm and the brow of the hills, and the clouds through her representatives in Parliathe rivers a song, where the yielding of the Pale collect around the breast ment, and time and again wafted recarpet of earth is clad with a myriad of the mountain. Century after censolutions over the ocean, askof flowers and the cliffs, while defending the coast, are entwined with the gayest of ganlands; in the grand old gayest of Patrick's clerk Pridget's and darkness falls upon the valleys of enjoy in its plentitude under the past and darkness falls upon the valleys of the past and darkness fall the past and darkness land of Patrick's glory, Bridget's the Future. The few stray beams the safe-guards of our matchless congrace and Columbkille's heroism, there that come through the fog are scat- stitution; Canada with its mixed po-

the garments of sorrow and has assumed the vestments of joy? How that will scatter for all time the last will easily distinguish each special remnant of those clouds; and it is for tone and note. They will arise from

rejoicing? that the smile has removed this very reason that the Irish race all sides. From the sturdy, "fair the tear? that the shadows, although has greater cause than ever in the play," loving British element, with they are not wholly vanished, are years that are gone, to rejoice and be its faith in the constitution, its pride golden, like the flush of the dawn on the eastern hills? and that the wail tional festival. of sorrow is replaced by the chant of

ments—my remarks will not be long— stitutional Liberty. Not only is it and I will strive to tell you the cause of so much expectation, remainless and leave to be found moving through the more of so much expectation, remainless and leave to be found moving through the more dividized countries of the remainless of the bright anticipation to-day.

Martin McDermott, in which he degates of Therhan. And in ail the den; men who rise in range of Canascribes a child seated on the knee of world there is not a region in which dian prosperity even as do Mount Sir an old woman and listening to her it wields a greater influence than in Donald and Mount Stephen tower susing the songs of the land; then the old woman dies and the boy asks his of the earth to-day—be they kings, the French-Canadian element. Here mother to allow him to go to the presidents, or emperors—not one is I pause! What a vista opens out before the grave of the dear old nurse, to pluck more in harmony with that spirit What a vista opens out before the a flower or drop a tear; the mother than is the peace-loving, peace-createye of the imagination, through the instead of feeling agrieved, says, "Go, ing monarch. I care not what party mists of years what a panoramma unmy child, for fond of the old woman is in power, what individual leader is folds itself to my vision! Side by

you must have a great love for me." at the helm of state, what influences side I see the men of the famous Irish secrate all the gifts, energies and tal- twentieth century demands it, gov- I lean my ear against the air of the ents that God gave us. But, out of ernment for the people by the people past and I hear their combined cheers advancement, glory and prosperity of certain as the sun shines and the Clare leads on his dragoons, in head-Canada, it is but just that we should grass grows in spring, so sure is it long charge between the woods of Detake one day to lay aside the troubles that the breadth of modern democracy Barry and the immortal hamlet of and cares of life, to retrace the wil- will scatter the clouds and legislative Fontenoy. derness of Atlantic's waves, and to autonomy will fall to Ireland's share, changes; it is Ireland in the vortex of go and kneel at the grave of the old mother Erin. And Canada, instead must bring about that long-sought-for France, inspired by Wolfe Tone, comof being jealous, will say: "Fond of result; there are other infallible signs ing to her rescue. the Old Land, they must be true to of the times. Some sixty years ago

It is in this spirit that I ask you to come with me, for a moment, to the grave of Granuale, that I may Heart-broke, disconsolate, answer my question.

tory, extending from the day of creative miracle down to the present, the ly aloft. They were radiant in the sunlight of fame, while away down the declivities of the years the mists hovered thickly around the mountain's ant are giving place to a more sane find deVaudreuil informing the King breast; and the valleys below were and happy condition of affairs; and of France that Captain McCarthy above, that pierced the rifts in the cause are united and have bridged the in Illinois. And he only surrendered clouds, were dimmed by distance, broken and feeble.

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there is an awakening interest in the claims of the country and a recogni-tion of all that Ireland has done, in statesmanship, in literature, in art, in heroism on the field, to build up and to cement that very Empire.

Hence it is that I say to-night, that the Irish race has good cause to rejoice on this occasion and that the blackness of the dawn is becoming the twilight of the present, the precursor of a dawn that will herald the sunburst of the future.

We are now in the season of Lent, a period of fast and penitence preparand transmitted from tribe to tribe atory for Easter. Just as surely as Lent shall pass away as certainly will Civilization, bleeding and crushed on it be followed by Easter. So is it the Continent, fled for a refuge to the with Ireland. The Lenten season of saintly asylums of Erin. And from her seven hundred years of sorrow and out those homes of piety and erudi- misery, of fasting and waiting is althe stage of Saturday-between the "From the peaks of the Alps to the Sunday. And just as certainly as banks of the Loire" did they travel; that long period of sackcloth has ex-Constitutional Freedom will come and the great ones of the age bowed the Te Deum of greattitude and respoke and wrote the sweet, soft Celtic lights that ever flashed from Erin across the Atlantic-the poet, histor-But as we descend the slopes of ian, orator and statesman, Thomas

To-day the giant breath is at hand voice of Canada and in the chorus we remnant of those clouds; and it is for tone and note. They will arise from jubilant on the occasion of their na- in its achievements and its desire to see its beneficent results in every To-day there is a spirit abroad over quarter of the Empire. From the the world that permeates almost ev- sterling Scottish element; men from Harken to me for a few brief mo- ery nation. It is the Genus of Con- the Lowland moors and the Highland of Europe, but it flits down the Nev- Wallace and of Bruce, the recollec-There is a lovely poem, written by sky Prospect, it knocks at the very tions of Bannockburn and even Cullo-

This glorious Dominion is a good are brought to bear either for or Brigade, with the heroic regiments of mother to us; she is the land of our against the cause of Ireland; the re- France, marching over the fields of future; to her we are bound to con- sult is inevitable, the spirit of the Europe "From Dunkirk to Belgrade" 365 days of a year, dedicated to the is the order of the day, and just as as Saxe flashes his sabre and Lord Again the picture And there are yet other causes that a fated struggle, and the soldiers of

And still again, it is on this side of the New; devoted to the old mother, Denis Florence McCarthy wrote: the Atlantic. On every lip to-day Java, spreads its branches to the sky, railing, and in the presence of the tertainment was given in honor of His I must find in them loyal and loving "List! scarce a sound can be heard is the praise due to Lord Grey for but wilts and withers the soil that Most Blessed Sacrament, each read Lordship, it being the feast day of Look! scarce a ship can be seen on the battle-fields around Quebec. There, Grattan, of Curran, of Emmett, of Act of Profession, whereby she bound address was read and presented by down on the valley of the St. Charles -there where de Levis took his last, In the vast mountain range of his- Ireland but lives in the by-gone of but victorious, stand-there, do I see one hundred and nine of the Irish Bri-To-day the hum of industry is heard Bearn and Carrignan regiments) do- union and combine with other races with holy and significant ceremonies handsomely illuminated and bound in above all the leaders of the National still holds out in the Fort deChartres, dangerous chasm that menaced for the the fort at the express command of future, as it had done in the past, the the King. Thus the last defender of French strongholds in America was Without leaders no people can hope an Irishman, and the last cannon disfor any success, be it in Ireland, in charged for French honor on this conleaders must have a supreme head; Carthy of the old Brigade. and that one must enjoy the unstint- A century later the French-Canadian

ed confidence of all. It is often a National Poet, Cremazie, touched his greater act of heroism to forego one's harp into vibration, sang the sorspecial opinions and to submit to the rows of Ireland, the praises of O'direction of a leader than it is to rush Connell, and the sympathies of his up a battle-slope in face of scorching people for the exiles of Erin.

did he sing in vain. Again have we a potent sign in the In 1847, when the exile ships darkrecognition that Irishmen are receiv- ened the face of the ocean, when the ing the world over. Time was when scarlet bird of fever hovered above the Irishman was an object of ridi- them and dripped death from his cule and misrepresentation. Was there crimson wings; when the hundreds of a crime committed, none could be Ireland's children were flung dying guilty but an Irishman; was there a upon the banks of the St. Lawrence, freak at which folly would blush, none

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"The North of the Isles has cost of the Isles h the Niobe of the Isles, has cast off clouds of the ages to be driven away. Yes, on that day will be heard the chereaus, the Bourgets, and their the breast of the Royal Prophet, to flocks, rushed down to the fever give him the imagery of Ossian, the sheds, brought help to the sick, consolation to the agonizing, Christian monic culture and melody of Moore, sheds, brought help to the sick, con- vigor of Mangam and Davis, the har-

burial for the dead, and opened their arms and their hearts, their doors and their hearts, their doors and their hearts, adopted the orphans and carved for them pathways to usefulness and prosperity in this land of the future.

Let me tell you one incident in my own life and in that of the French-Canadian poet, James Donnelly. It will illustrate my thought and will be an act of justice to the dead bard.

One day I asked Donnelly how it came that he, who was such a splendid English scholar, did not write poetry it, that language. His reply was characteristic. "Gratitude, my show, gratitude!" he said. "All that ed at 9.30 a.m., when the procession and receptors are solded in the procession."

Monic culture and melody of Moore, that, the dedge or co-operation of the patient it would be the greatest discovery of the age, since not a drunkard or a tobacco user, in a very short time, would be found in the land.

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French-Canadian literature." at should flow into the great ocean St. Patrick and St. Bridget.

glorious Dominion.

"All that ed at 9.30 a.m., when the procession possess I have received from the of religious and clergy entered the ave made up my mind that if, with formed by His Lordship, Rt. Rev. F. La Salette, in religion Sr. M. Anashatever gifts God has given me, I P. McEvay, D.D., Bishop of London, tasia; Miss M. Hayes, Raleigh, in re-

aces should flow on side by side till dressed to those present a forcible and F. Fallon, London, in religion Sr.

our Canadian nationhood.

And for the Irish people themselves Rev. M. J. Brady, P.P., Wallaceburg, Canada; we should pury deep in the assisted by Rev. Father James, O.M. of relatives and guests were present to witness the happy event. After ices, the divisions of the Old World; lan, Chaplain, St. Joseph's Hospital, the ceremony His Lordship, the visitshould cut down forever the tree Chatham. At the Communion the ing clergy and the guests were invited antagonism that, like the Upas of four novices advanced to the altar to the Auditorium, where a short enhis patriotic project of nationalizing gave it birth. By the memory of in clear, distinct tones her solemn his patron saint. A complimentary where the statue of Belonna looks Lord Edward; by the memory of Da- herself to the perpetual observance of Miss Marion A. Peck, and Miss Laura vis, of Tone, of Mitchel, of Martin, of the four vows of the Institute, Pover- A. MacDonald sang very sweetly the Smith who joined hands with their ty, Chastity, Obedience and the In-beautiful old Irish melody, "Come Catholic fellow countrymen in the struction of Youth. At the end of Back to Erin." A few other vocal Smith who joined hands with their ty, Chastity, Obedience and the Instruggles of fully a century, let us Mass the povices again presented and instrumental selections completed gade (that had been drafted into the slay the hydra of bigotry and dis- themselves at the altar railing, and the programme. The address was in the noble task of building up this were invested by His Lordship with green crush velvet with gold ornamenthe black veil.

may be allowed, without presumption, to discard their beautiful bridal robes the students and guests in his usual address the Power above-the Pow- and veils and now returned attired in graceful and happy manner. that reaches from end to end, that whets the sword of Justice and guides the ceremony over, the newly several of the clergy, visited St. Josthe prophet's pen-I would ask Him professed and the postulants prostration on this land, to lead by the trusher rulers and statesmen in the ways while the clergy and choir sang alter- tees, the staff of Ursuline religious wisdom that they may be enabled raise her to the position of a dainty little maidens strewed flowers with a joyous feast day chorus by the

Empire that engirdles the world. I J. Mugan, Ridgetown; Rev. P. Lang- delightful little address which he would also ask Him to raise up a lois, Tecumseh; Rev. C. Parent, Til- made to the pupils, expressing his harper, a mighty bard, to cleanse his bury; Rev. H. Robert. Windsor; Rev. high esteem of their school and the lips with fire, as He did those of Fr. Eusebius, O.F.M., Chatham. The excellent work being done there.

French-Canadians; my livelihood, my chapel, singing the hymn, Veni, Creanames of those who were admitted to education, my very future, and I tor Spiritus. The ceremony was perprofession are: Miss Alice Dertinger, wer left anything of worth behind me assisted by Rev. B. Boubat, Windsor, would leave it to swell the volume and Rev. J. Tobin, London. ligion Sr. M. Gabriel; Miss M. Leech, London, in religion, Sr. M. Celestine; Having reached the sanctuary, His Miss E. Tompkins, Ridgetown, in re-Yes, gratitude; and out of that sen- Lordship blessed the veils and candles ligion Sr. M. Francis Xavier. Those ment should spring union; two such of the religious; after which he ad- who received the white veil are: Miss ey blend, as do the Ottawa and the appropriate discourse, based on the Mary Victorine; Miss E. Widrig, New-Lawrence above Montreal, form- eloquent examples of virtue and zeal port, Ky:, in religion Sr. Mary in the end one magnificent stream drawn from the lives of St. Joseph, Lourdes; Miss M. Laporte, Drysdale, in religion Sr. Mary Loretto.

The altars and the chapel were beautifully decorated and a large concourse tations. At the conclusion of the And, if one in my humble position Meantime the postulants had retired programme, His Lordship addressed

Queen on this American continent, over the prostrate religious. children and several other songs were make her a home of good principles. The following reverend clergymen aland the polished buckle in the belt of so participated in the ceremony: Rev. was made further memorable by the

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A stretch in a straight line of thir-

ty miles from Ihonatiria would just

reach an ancient village site near Bass

Lake, described by Mr. Andrew F.

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Township, the Buchanan farm: "Con-

siderable remains of a town or village

have been found. . . The site has seven or eight acres altogether, on a

raised plateau. . . . there were thick

deposits of ashes with relics and fragments. . . . This is an important site,

and I have concluded that it represents the earlier position of the "cap-

was probably the town visited by Champlain and called Cahiague."

(Oro pp. 25, 26). It should be sug-

gested here, in Mr. Hunter's own words, "a little more attention to

distances" would perhaps help to eradicate the error" (Id. p. 11.).

This only brings home to us more and

more that Mr. Hunter's observations

should be directed to other necessary

conditions besides the presence of

ON A PAR WITH THE REST.

And now I come to Mr. Hunter's

peroration, his pathetic appeal to the

dication of the shrine last August." am sure they feel greatly honored

Andrew Hunter by his own showing

clergymen who took part in the de-

ital" of the Rack nation.

'Red Hollyhocks."

of the disaster.

(Continued from last Week.)

It is universally admitted, even by Mr. Andrew Hunter, that the great of Greater Matchedash Bay makes lake, twenty-six leagues in circumfer- Mr. Hunter's self-evident proposition, ence, is Lake Simcoe. Will our "ex. if possible, still more untenable. The pert" be kind enough now to point of Eaxter Township, beginning just out the exact spot where Lake Sim- outside the bay at Port Severn, from coe empties into Bass Lake, or where Moreau Rock to the extremity of the narrows are in the stream that Moore Point, let us say, according to joins them, where the weir was con- Government charts, is within eight structed across that stream, and the degrees of north-west. A line drawn,

Jean Baptiste, and to which the missionaries never had access, (Rel. could not have been familiar, as Mr. east? Hunter surmises, with the region surrounding Bass Lake.

NOT STOMACH MR. HUN-TER'S "EVIDENT."

General John S. Clark, who holds a certificate of competence from Mr. Andrew Hunter, and who moreover, and much more to the point, as a military man, has necessarily received special training in the proper reading and interpretation of maps, though sketched harriedly, and defective in design, in that same letter of May 18, 1903, writes as follows concerning Ducreux's map: "An idea has been advanced that Bass Lake is represented and Lake Couchiching omitted. I think this is certainly an er-But previously, on Nov. 1896, he had already expressed the same opinion: "Mr. Hunter takes the presented near Lake Simcoe is Pass This is most extraordinary.' HOW TO IDENTIFY RIVERS.

Rivers coursing through the same region may be distinguished one from another, or when mapped, may be identified, if there be any doubt about their individuality: (a) by their general trend and more marked sinuosities or deviations; (b) by their volume when the flow is not too irregular; (c) by the curves or windings of the coast line near their mouths, and (d) by the nature of the country where they rise, or by the form, position and size of the lakes where they take their source.

THEIR COURSE.

(a) The direction in the flow of the North and of the Severn Rivers is very much alike. There is a marked sameness in their principal bends; so that, roughly speaking, they lie parallel on the map. At first they both take a northerly direction, then deviate towards the west and near their mouths both turn abruptly southwards. But here I may say all resemblance ends.

THEIR VOLUME.

(b) The Severn has a far greater body of water, judging by the way it is set down, on all modern maps, than has the North River. And while the latter is indicated by a single line, quite in the same way as Hogg, Sturgeon and Coldwater, the former's width is marked by a double line, showing a goodly expanse of surface between its two shores, and this extends to the very intake of the lake which it drains.

On Ducreux's map all these peculiarities are reproduced, the only ference being that Coldwater Bay (Lesser Matchedash Bay), narrowed indeed from the mouth, extends further inland. This mode of tracing the river, namely, with a double line, should alone be enough to convince one that Ducreux, or his chartographer, intended to delineate the Severn and not the more diminutive North

River

BAYS AT MOUTH OF RIVER. (c) But when we come to consider the bays and coast lines, near the mouth of the Coldwater and of the Severn, there can be no further room for doubt. In the first place, the North River, in the reality and as mapped, empties, as does the Coldwater also, into Coldwater Bav. That is, there are no two bays at the outflow of these two streams, but both discharge their waters into one and the same bay, which opens at Waubausaene into the Greater Matchedash bay (owing to lack of uniformity among chorographers, I must needs tnake use of this term to designate the whole inlet lying east of Giant's

Tomb Island).

empty; but as so other stream is lies so far east as to preclude the soning, are reliable. marked as so doing, it necessarily possibility of squeezing in, as it were, follows at it is the North River, any other lake further in that direc-

not be the North River. COAST-LINE NEAR MOUTH.

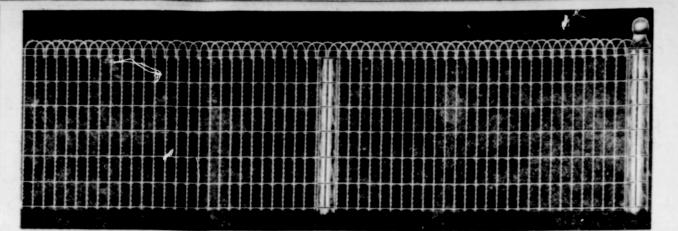
Considering now the coast-line, we on modern maps places the mouth of on the same map, lying north and the Coldwater, while the North River the disproportionment becomes appassames sur le bord d'un petit lac," monograph on Oro, p. 32, No. 87. killed, twelve, are given in the same number passames sur le bord d'un petit lac," cahiague always remained the land-relation. (1636, p. 94, 2 col.), where

MARTYRS' SHRINE river which Mr. Hunter contends is the North River, is not that river, but the Severn, especially as a stretch of coast line three miles long would intervene between the mouths of the two rivers.

A glance at the northern coastline trend of the extreme south-west shore on Ducreux's map, tangent to the No, Mr. Editor, the small lake men- forelands, at the east and west of his tioned by Champlain, was not Bass coast-line, which begins just outside Lake, but Lake Couchiching; nor was the bay at Chionkiaea, takes within Cahiague near either Bass Lake or a few degrees the same trend. There-Lake Couchiching. The town that fore the bay where Chionkiara is stood in the vicinity of Bass Lake, marked is the mouth of the Severn. and probably at one time where Oril- Again, if the river whose mouth is at lia now stands, was Contares (more Chionkiara is the North River, and if correctly Kontareia), a town quite the Severn is "several miles further distinct from Cahiague, otherwise St east," as Mr. Hunter affirms (Relations, Cleveland edit., vol. 20, 505), where is he to find place for the 1644, p. 69, cols. 1, 2, taken with bay which exists at the Severn, seeing Rel. 1657, p. 10, 1 col.) and so that there is no coast-line further

To put it in another way: The only bays, east of the Wye, in all the A "COMPETENT PERSON" COULD Greater Matchedash Inlet, into which rivers empty as traced on modern maps, are four in number, Victoria Harbor Bay, Sturgeon Bay (receiving the waters of that river and the North) and the bay at the mouth of the Severn. There is not another to be found. On Ducreux's map, in the inlet corresponding to the Greater Matchedash, there are also four bays east of the Wye, and four only. The first three, as all acknowledge, correspond to Victoria Harbor Bay, Sturgeon Bay and Coldwater Bay. be so, to what bay on the modern may does Ducreux's fourth bay correspond? Momentous question! One would think that any mortal, or child of mortal, capable of understanding the query, could manage to find no ground, I see, that the small lake re- But Mr. Andrew Hunter's answer is mouth of the North River!

THE LAKES AT THEIR SOURCE. River, according to Mr. Hunter's con- posed a simple moral to his unsup- was to be the trysting place of the Eight or ten leagues, or twenty-four



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ance with Champlain's formal statement which I quoted in full.

evidence was against Mr. Hunter's merely what becomes plain to our reason from the testimony of others, but what stands out clearly in bold And now let us see where on the written in Relation 1656 (p. 10, sion; for, all the reasons embodied in

sion to be drawn is that not only the passed on the margin of a little lake," ing-place of St. Jean Baptiste, which small lake is not "evidently that now that is "we skirted a little lake." It | did not stand on the very margin of called Bass Lake," but that the evi- is impossible that the whole clause the lake, but on the heights immedidence is all the other way. That should mean that the nine mile jour- ately back of Hawkestone. "the small lake mentioned in Cham- ney lay continuously along the marplain's narrative as lying near Cahia- gin of the lakes, as Parkman probably gue (nine miles from it!) also becomes thought. The reason is very apparidentical with Bass Lake" has been ent for the lake itself was the full shown already to be utterly at vari- nine miles from Cahiague, so that the "skirting" began only after the nine miles had been covered, that is when EVIDENCE WITH A DISTINCTION. having reached the present site of tarea, there being no simple "C" When I said, above, that all the Orillia, they skirted the southern ex- Huron; it is always followed by "h" tremity of the lake, about as the extraordinary notion, I meant not railway now runs, till they came to the Narrows where the fishing weir had been constructed.

other answer save the correct one. relief to the mental or physical vi- arc of the circle, described above, col.) Contareia. Combining Cahiague should be located. On page two we have the correct form Konit corresponds to the bay at the this long dissertation could be taken 517 of the volume above quoted tareia, which means "where there is mouth of the North River! And seeing the a little lake." And, thanks to this right in saying that it is no easy mat-ter to prove what is evident? Mr. Carhagouha) took to get the bulk of it with tolerable accuracy. (d) And here again Mr. Andrew Hunter is quite content to as-Hunter's "evident" runs counter to sert that things are evident. It might have time to visit their country, I de-If the river whose have been wiser on my part to have cided to proceed by short stages from (p. 94, 2 col.) which was written mouth is at Chionkiara is the North imitated him in this, and to have op- village to village to Cahiague, which from that village (p. 139, 2 col.).

by the high estimation in which he says he holds them. But let me assure him that though they are all he believes them to be, a very rever-end and truth-loving body of men, he

tion 1642 (p. 74, 1 col) the first part of the word is correctly written Konthus "Ch," which in turn is invariably pronounced soft either as "church" or in "Chenille." As the latter part, we find it correctly

will, in this case, find them an obdurate set, not because they will not lis-Its position is not so easily deterten to reason, but because they have mined as that of Cabaigue. But a done so already. Mr. Hunter's hope-word first as to its name. In Rela-ful view of their ultimate return to ful view of their ultimate return to saner notions, if not in bad taste, is to say the least, out of place. They are incomparably better fitted by their mental training and natural ability to follow a train of reasoning in support of a "thesis" than is Mr. And to class them (for that is what his words imply) as a silly set who would crowd to "a spot which not only is not St. Ignace, but is not a Huron village site of any kind, and has not a single jot or title of evidence to make it worthy of any one's consideration," would be deemed a grievous affront coming from any

> The public, and particularly those interested in Canadian Archaeology and historical research, being now in possession of what can be, and has been said on either side, will have no ifficulty in discerning wild talk and bald assertion from conclusions legitimately drawn from reliable data and facts solidly established. Though Mr. Andrew Hunter's blunders have been appalling, and though he has to the best of his ability attempted "woefully" to mislead them, they will, I dare say, hold out a chance but as a veracious man, strictly, however, on his own principle that "no blame can rightfully be given to any one who merely blunders and then honestly corrects his error." From the line of action will be put in a position to form a fair estimate of his

A SILVER LINING TO EVERY CLOUD.

It would be a sad thing if there were no redeeming feature in all Mr. Andrew Hunter's career as a lover and registrar of the relics of a heroic past. On this score, I heartily and gratefully bear witness to his untiring zeal in beating, year after year, through all the country once occupied by the Hurons in Simcoe County, bringing to light many sites which might have been overlooked, and stating minutely, as far as conditions allowed, whatever remains of Indian villages the first white occupants of the land had themselves found, or whatever had been noted by others. In this field he has no rival, and I have in numerous instances turned to account what he has listed in his monograph on Tiny, Tay, Medonte, Orillia, Vespra, and Flos. In this work, peculiarly his own, his help has been invaluable at least to me. I am not over-stepping the mark when I affirm that had Grey been as fortunate as Simcoe County, in this respect, in possessing an equally persistent and successful seeker of sites once occupied by the Petuns, St. Jean, or Etharita, would long since have been discovered. It is this sort of Observation which may well find place in the Ontario Archaeological Reports, but not a few of his other observations on what he has observed or noted, certainly do not deserve the dis-

tinction of being therein recorded. As for his historical deductions from what he has observed, owing no doubt to a too superficial reading, or a misunderstanding of the old records, or even more to neglect in collating one passage with another, most of them, to put it very mildly, are

And if Mr. Andrew Hunter credits sured off? The very name tells us him, well and good. Otherwise he that the village stood near a small could do no better than keep pre-

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ESTIMATES ON APPLICATION.



ated some three miles north of Waucupies the exact relative position to at St. Ignace II., now the Martyrs' through Huronia.

Lake Simcoe as does Lake CouchichHill, by vaguely alluding the adverse Turning now to Ducreux's map, ing. Its southern extremity faces evidence as favorable to his theory. Curtailing over the most northern extremity of the People will now know just what his Carhagouha, according to compu- only are eligible within that radius, who read the Huron character to per-Wye, as heretofore, taking Hogg as greater lake precisely as Lake Coupowers of assimilation are when he tations I have made, which would Little Lake, lying between Crown Hill fection. "This nation," he writes, the first, nobody, not even Mr. Hunchiching does on the modern maps rethinks he has mastered the contents take up too much space here to reand Barrie, and B powers of assimilation are when he

WHERE CAHIAGUE STOOD.

ception, he maintains also, as is na- ported affirmations. It would have whole army, fourteen leagues distant to thirty miles, was looked upon by This special feature is laid down tural, that the lake lying on Du- saved time, and not ruffled the pa- from Carhagouha." This is given the missionaries as a day's journey on every modern map and very discreux's map north-east of St. Jean tience of others. But I owed it as a as what he thought was the correct (Rel. 1641, p. 71, 2 col.). Ihonatinctly. While, on every modern Baptiste is Bass Lake. In fact this duty to the cause of historical redistance between the two villages, for tiria itself stood on the bluff, far to map also, the Severn, at Port Sev- was his original and principal con- search in my own native Province of on the following page he says, "All the north, facing Methodist, formerly his readers with the least degree of ern, empties into a bay, forming the tention, the North River theory be- Ontario. Indeed it was high time to the country where I passed in my land Todd's Point. To prove this latter penetration and sagacity, he would mouth of the river, and one which is exclusively its own, and which there is no possibility of mistaking there is no possibility of mistaking for the Lesser Matchedash, no difficulty not the proof that cause by disseminating a pertuence of the Lesser Matchedash, no difficulty not the proof that cause by disseminating a pertuence of the Lesser Matchedash, no difficulty not the proof that cause by disseminating a pertuence of the Lesser Matchedash, no difficulty not the proof that cause by disseminating a pertuence of the Lesser Matchedash, no difficulty not the proof that cause by disseminating a pertuence of the Lesser Matchedash, no difficulty not the proof that cause by disseminating a pertuence of the Lesser Matchedash, no difficulty not the proof that cause by disseminating a pertuence of the proof that cause by Coldwater Bay, seeing that it is situ- the position of the lake in dispute oc- striving to work injury to the shrine distance gone over in sigzagging twenty-four or thirty miles be mea- ance of the old chronicles to guide

CURTAILING OVER-ESTIMATES

ter, I presume, recognizes in the third any other than the Coldwater. If this tended to represent Bass Lake it moreover to what degree his concluwhere shortly, should be placed on or near that village. be so, it is into the bay of this latter should lie five miles west of that sions, which he would force upon other about lot 20, concession xvii., Tiny. The vicinity of the Crown Hill Lake extremity of the greater lake. It ers, by dint of bold assertion not reawith me, but it is quite immaterial tion of a large town, as towns went pedient, especially when the enemy where it is placed, for the present among the Hurons, for Contarea, being in force, is to betake themselves purpose, provided itbe somewhere in force its destruction in June, 1642, to flight." (Rel. 1636, p. 94, 2) follows that it is the North River, and not the Severn which is omitted on Ducreux's map.

on Ducreux's map.

Furthermore, the river on Ducreux's map, which Mr. Hunter holds to be the map of the abrupt the North River, has for outlet a veering southwards of the east-shore the North River, has for outlet a veering southwards of the east-shore the North River, has for outlet a veering southwards of the east-shore the North River, has for outlet a veering southwards of the east-shore the North River, has for outlet a veering southwards of the east-shore the North River, has for outlet a veering southwards of the east-shore the North River, has for outlet a veering southwards of the east-shore the North River, has for outlet a veering southwards of the east-shore the North River, has for outlet a veering southwards of the east-shore the North River, has for outlet a veering southwards of the east-shore the North River, has for outlet a veering southwards of the east-shore the North River, has for outlet a veering southwards of the east-shore the North River, has for outlet a veering southwards of the east-shore the North River, has for outlet a veering southwards of the east-shore the North River, has for outlet a veering southwards of the Severing to find the North River, has for outlet a veering southwards of the Severing to find the North River, has for outlet a veering southwards of the Severing to find the North River, has for outlet a veering southwards of the Severing to find the North River, has for outlet a veering southwards of the Severing to find the North River has a veering to find the N very distinct bay of its own, placed of the greater lake. Moreover, when (Cahiague) on September 1, and pass- forty-two miles in length would reach the way to the Neutrals. Neverthe- en so much valuable space to this approximately at the same distance we consider all this eastern portion ed on the shore a little lake three from Cedar Point far out into Lake less it is very certain that at a date lengthy communication. My sole apofrom the third stream (the Coldwater) of Ducreux's map we cannot fail to leagues distant from the said village"; Simcoe, and if measured directly east, when Contarea was yet standing the logy to you and to your readers is as the latter is from the Sturgeon, be struck with the exact resemblance that is, as he adds, where the exten- far beyond Sparrow Lake. Since we Relations inform us that St. Joseph that the work of refutation is necesand the Sturgeon from Hogg River, in outline which it bears to Ram sive fisheries are carried on by means cannot give it the full measure as- II., or Teanaostaiae was the last sarily more prolix than the formuall of which distances, agree fairly Township, and the northern part of of the weir described. The lake, cribed to it by Champlain, we do the in that direction. Brebouf and Chaulating of a series of unfounded and well with the tracing on our modern Mara. Add to this that the gre ter termed "little" in comparison with next best thing and give it all the monot were on their way to the Neumisleading assertions. maps. But as the Black River has no bay distinct from that of the while that of Ducreux's lake is north old weir are occasionally drawn out concession xvii., Tay, to the water's Teanaostaiae, "the last town of the Coldwater what Ducreux has set down and south inclining to the north-east, of the marl even to the present day, edge, on the northern shore of Lake Hurons' (Rel. 1641, p. 74, 2 col). with a separate bay of its own, can as is the case with Lake Couchiching. Is Lake Couchiching. Consequently Simcoe. But we must not forget The logical sequence is that Con- St. Mary's College, Montreal, Feb. let him take his compass, and place that the arc of a circle described with tarea stood somewhere in the neighthe point on the shore line near the the Orillia railway station as centre borhood of Bass Lake, which is strict-As for size, the lake Mr. Hunter Orillia railway station, and with an and a radius of three leagues, or nine ly in keeping with the expression made see that the bay, which Mr. Hunter claims to be Bass Lake would be opening of three leagues, or nine miles miles, gives us the proper distance of use of when its destruction was chronsee that the bay, which Mr. Hunter that the bay which Mr. Hunter takes for the outlet of the North out of all proportion to it. On motakes for the outlet of the North out of all proportion to it. On motakes for the outlet of the North out of all proportion to it. River, lies about three miles north dern maps Bass Lake is given about circle or quadrant from the north Champlain, otherwise Lake Couchich- 1644, p. 69, 1 col), and this other of what he accepts as the opening of the same area as Cranberry Lake, the the bay into which the Coldwater River flows, and that the correct tracing of the same area as Cranberry Lake, the shore of Lake Simcoe up through the intersection of this arc of the same area as Cranberry Lake, the shore of Lake Simcoe up through the ing, and the intersection of this arc of the same area as Cranberry Lake, the shore of Lake Simcoe up through the ing, and the intersection of this arc of the same area as Cranberry Lake, the shore of Lake Simcoe up through the ing, and the intersection of this arc of the same area as Cranberry Lake, the shore of Lake Simcoe up through the ing, and the intersection of this arc of the same area as Cranberry Lake, the shore of Lake Simcoe up through the ing, and the intersection of this arc of the same area as Cranberry Lake, the shore of Lake Simcoe up through the ing, and the intersection of this arc of the same area as Cranberry Lake, the shore of Lake Simcoe up through the ing, and the intersection of this arc of the same area as Cranberry Lake, the shore of Lake Simcoe up through the ing, and the intersection of this arc of the same area as Cranberry Lake, the shore of Lake Simcoe up through the ing, and the intersection of this arc of the same area as Cranberry Lake, the shore of Lake Simcoe up through the ing, and the intersection of this arc of the same area as Cranberry Lake, the shore of Lake Simcoe up through the ing, and the intersection of this arc of the same area as Cranberry Lake, the shore of Lake Simcoe up through the ing, and the intersection of this arc of the same area as Cranberry Lake, the shore of Lake Simcoe up through the ing, and the intersection of this arc of the same area as Cranberry Lake, the shore of Lake Simcoe up through the ing, and the intersection of this arc of the same area as Cranberry Lake, the shore of Lake Simcoe up through the ing, and the intersection of this arc of the same area as Cranberry Lake, the shore of Lake Simcoe up through the shore of L drew Hunter just where to place Ca- this latter reference the name of Con-Before getermining now that "some- hiague on the map. For that mat- tarea is not mentioned in connection on modern maps places the mouth of the same map, lying north and the Severn due north of the mouth of the same where," let me draw attention to the ter, though he did not realize it at with the event recorded, but the same number the Coldwater, while the North River the disproportionment becomes appearance of the coldwater with the disproportion with the same number the coldwater. 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Ihona- absolutely valueless.

SERMON ON SIN

The following sermon on Sin, by Rev. Father Sullivan of Thorold, and which we copy from the Thorold Post. was given to that paper from shorthand notes by one of the congregation. We preface the sermon by a short introduction to the festivities of St. Patrick's Day as published in the Star-Journal of Thorold. This introductory note gives some idea of the loved Pastor. The "Star" says:

The annual St. Patrick's Day concert in Thorold was held last evening was created to fill these seats, to ocin the Grenville Hall, under the auspices of the Catholic Young Men's Club, the flourishing organization instituted by Rev. Father Sullivan, the energetic and popular pastor of the Church of Our Lady of the Holy Rosary in that town. It is nearly four decades since Rev. Father Sullivan first came to Thorold as parish priest. He found the little flock to whom he was appointed pastor without a suitable place of worship, and without a school or a convent, all of which he considered necessary to an enterprising and successful parish. These have all been supplied during his pastorate, and the buildings, including one of the finest church edifices in this country, stand as a monument to Father Sullivan's energy, foresight and devotion to the cause so dear to his heart and the interests of his peo-The Club came later, and it now stands as a perpetual testimony to the interest Father Sullivan has always taken in the young men of Thorold, irrespective of class or creed or other lines of demarkation which usually in the public mind are permitted to divide a community into The sermon preached from the Gos-

pel of the day is as follows: Gospel, Matt. iv., 1-11-"At that time Jesus was led by the Spirit into the desert to be tempted by the devil. And when He had fasted forty days and forty nights, afterwards He was And the tempter coming, said to Him: 'If Thou be the Son of God, command that these stones be made bread.' He answered, and said: 'It is written: Not by bread alone doth man live, but by every word that proceedeth from the mouth Then the devil took Him up into the holy city, and set Him upon a pinnacle of the temple, and said to Him: 'If Thou be the Son of God, cast Thyself down; for it is written: He hath given His angels charge over Thee, and in their hands shall they to him: 'It is written again: Thou shalt not tempt the Lord thy God.'

tion by His fasting. St. Augustine bodies, and they do very strange things. This was quite common things. This was quite common the Gentiles. The Gospel frequency and strength attack us. The Gospel frequency among the Gentiles. The Gospel frequency among the Gentiles. The Gospel frequency among the Gentiles.

it on us as a duty, to imitate, at least somewhat, the example of Jesus few days. That poor man must have least somewhat, the example of Jesus few days. That poor man must have Another means is we must do all in and Lord than a least somewhat the example of Jesus few days. and to deprive ourselves during this become a very demon to commit such both the control of the and to deprive ourselves during this become a very demon to commit such our power to resist temptations, below the Holy Ghost says: otherwise the deril would be deed. Judas sold his God cause we know the Holy Ghost says: otherwise the deril would be deed. Judas sold his God cause we know the Holy Ghost says: our divine Saviour went into the com- then went and hanged himself. prepared for Him, He fasted forty days and forty nights, giving us all days and forty nights, giving us all is it that leads us into sin? First of

by St. John in the Jordan, that Jesus worried with temptation. tain-head; he wished to seduce, to possessed. promised to redeem mankind; and if would be no salvation for us. Our

that on the contrary, they serve to Job).

Keep us humble, watchful, fervent, and The whole motive of the devil in tation, namely, our own concupisthey are independent of our will; that they ought never to trouble or dis- us. caurage us, because "God is faithful, Who will not suffer you to be tempted above that which you are able; but will make also with temptation issue, that you may be able to bear 2nd motive-Our Lord allowed Satan to propose three particular temptations because they include all the temptations to which we are exposed. He was a great High Priest who could have compassion on our infirmities because He was tempted in all things, like as we are, "but" withstood sin. Tempted means simwho goes about seeking whom he may This has been the occupadevour. tion of the devil from the moment

our Lord, who is God, permitted of Jesus in the time of temptation of temptatio Himself to be tempted, but He over-Thy foot against a stone.' Jesus said came Satan by His Own power, and the power of God. Our Lord said that His grace is sufficient for us, and Again the devil took Him up into a very high mountain and showed Him all the kingdoms of the world, and all the kingdoms of the world, and the kingdoms of the world, and the glory of them, and said: "All We find in the history of the Church, vocation of the holy name Jesus, the glory of them, and said: "All we find in the history of the Church, vocation of the holy name Jesus, and to neglect the duties frequent the sacraments—penance and the course of the church, and the sacraments—penance and the glory of them, and said: "All we find in the history of the Church, vocation of the holy name Jesus, and to neglect the duties frequent the sacraments—penance and the glory of them, and said: "All we find in the history of the Church, vocation of the holy name Jesus, and to neglect the duties frequent the sacraments—penance and the glory of them. the glory of them, and said: All we find the firequent the sacraments—penance and these will I give Thee, if falling down and even in profane history, that the not only from temporal evils caused of their calling. The dancing-hall is holy Communion, for these are chanthese will I give Thee, it failing down and strive to overteen the devil attacks us in various ways. We have the devil, but also from his temptations. Our Lord has set us chiefly a source of danger to those hels of divine grace; they deminish the saith to Him: 'Begone, Satan, for it saith to Him: 'Begone, saith to Him: Begone, Satan, for it and with significant to Him: Begone, Satan, for it and with significant to Him: Begone, Satan, for it and with significant to Him: Begone, Satan, for it and said says. The last we may be who carry dancing to an excess, or force of concupiscence, increase our is written: The Lord thy God shalt ple that he very often afflicts them power of Christ is so great that the cape them, and if any person says who have already been led into sin by union with God, and therefore our concupied to the carry dancing to an excess, or force of concupiscence, increase our lead to the carry dancing to an excess, or force of concupiscence, increase our lead to the carry dancing to an excess, or force of concupiscence, increase our lead to the carry dancing to an excess, or force of concupiscence, increase our lead to the carry dancing to an excess, or force of concupiscence, increase our lead to the carry dancing to the carry dancing to an excess, or force of concupiscence, increase our lead to the carry dancing to the carry danc is written: The Lord thy God shalt ple that he very often and with God, are thou adore and Him only shalt thou with sickness. Take, for instance, each spirits shrink back into nothing he is not tempted I cannot believe it. Bad theatres are the occasion of separation from sin. Then the devil left Him, and Job. Job was a man after God's ness before it, and cannot even stand him. Temptations are the tests of sin to many. serve. Then the devil left Him, and own heart; he was a good, pious, just behold, angels came and ministered behold, angels came and ministered man; and we find that there was no Jesus."

The practice of acts of seif-denial, before the invocation of the name of Jesus."

The occasion of sin may be comparman; and we find that there was no Jesus."

Because it was the name of those who are worthy to be soldiers of Christ. While we should fight, yet ed to a plague-stricken person who is during the holy time of Lent, is a that, and we find that the day's gospel one in the world more afflicted. Who The story related in to-day's gospel one in the world more afflicted. Who Jesus Christ that curbed and overwe should not go into danger lest we gives the contagion to all who are given to the gives the contagion to all who are given to the gives the contagion to all who are given to the gives the gives the gives the given to the given to the gives th It afflicted him?—the devil, by the per-came the power of the devil, and that may fall. Now do not put all the presch him; or to be fire, which have a few times of the devil, and that may fall. us how our Lord, before He be- mission of God. We find first of all gan His public ministry, was led into that he killed his children, destroyed the early days of Christianity. Yes, that we do put too much on his shoulgan His public ministry, was led lift of much of all should the desert by the Spirit to be temption all his flocks, and left him a pauper in times of temptation let us call upders. Young people, and some old with absolutely nothing, and after on the names of Jesus and Mary. The people, too, find it very easy to say:

Though Jesus Christ possessed, as made richer and was perfectly secure against all error, surprise, or illusion, He would not act except according to the Helm Choost, for which Helm C not act except according to the leading of the Holy Ghost, to which He submitted with the utmost docility, as is clear from the sacred text.

WHY DID JESUS FAST?

It is a large family, simply because he suggests shameful actions, instigates to deceit and fraud," says St. Amore of the most effectual means: "It is bore these afflicted. In the gospel of St. Luke we read of a woman who had a why DID JESUS FAST?

There is nothing that has such a read of a woman who had a place where suggests shameful actions, instigates are stored. To delight in occasions of evil and the horizontal actions are suggests shameful actions, instigates are stored. To delight in occasions of evil WHY DID JESUS FAST?

Luke we read of a woman who had a upon by some as visionary, but the spirit of infirmity eighteen years, and church advises the uses of holy wa- er for evil, that exercises such a fasour first parents. They had gratined described by their desire of eating in a most sintage of eating in a most sin their desire of eating in a most sin-ful manner by eating of the forbidden dumb; that the evil spirits, whom By this sin they lost for Jesus cast out of two possessed, went er and of the Son and of the Holy and the decision of doing evil. Put a glass of liquor before a man inclinthemselves and their posterity the into a herd of swine and the whole Ghost thus calling upon the Blesson tions and all his good resolulove of God and His grace, and plung-ed themselves into the greatest mis-into the sea and perished in the wat-

in the next world. Like all other good works, tasting with prayer and alms has this effect.

3. To show us by His example that fasting is a principal means of guarding against sin. Fasting is a principal means of guarding against sin. fasting is a principal means of guarding against sin. Fasting is an assistant of the soul; it helps to tame the flesh. As the rider guides his steed by means of a bridle, so the steed by means of a bridle, so the Christian guides his sensuality by fasting, and subjects it to the law of the Holy Ghost through St. Peter? "Fasting tames all rebellion of flesh, breaks the tyranny of the palies, heavilge, and adorns man."

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The most plous resolutions and the him that thinketh himself to s'and that the head less the fall." I. Cor., iv., but that thinketh himself to s'and take heed lest he fall." I. Cor., iv., but that thinketh himself to s'and the him that thinketh himself to s'and the head here'less to find the segard when he says: "Let him that thinketh himself to s'and the him that thinketh himself to s'and the head less the state here'less the fall." I. Cor., iv., but the sign of the cross, and, and the provided his of the temptation ceased. The him that thinketh himself to s'and the head less the fall." I y time of some meat and drink. a terrible deed. Judas sold his God cause we know the Holy Ghost says: otherwise the devil would not have John Chrysostom says: "Before the went and hanged himself."

Look at Solomon, so wise and so the went and hanged himself.

an example that by fasting and an all, our concupiscences, our own inaustere life we must arm ourselves clinations lead us; and, secondly, it is of St. Paul, who was wrapt into the and conquer the ordinary occasions of and his end would not have been bur austere the we must arm ourselves against the assaults of the devil. We are told he goes third heaven, and who says of Jesus having, for love of us, fasted so love, will we refuse to accept in our regions the little difficulties. our persons the little difficulties of streets of our town when the children tempted him, for which thing he ary graces. fasting? Will we find it too arduous, during the holy season of Lent, to deprive ourselves of some meat and drink? Would we be worthy of the drink? Would we be worthy of the drink? Would we be worthy of the devil is running drink? Would not will.

NO ONE NEED FALL INTO SIN.

Consoling as this thought is, experiptive ourselves of the Saints' we read that the devil is running drink? Would we be worthy of the devil in many ways together. name Christians if we would not willingly undergo so little a mortificaingly unde get it, that the devil, and many de- artifice and stratagem to make them mate occasions of sin are many and follow strange gods. You may ask why was it that the vils, are constantly pursuing us. Now, fall. The devil is a subtle enemy; he frequent; drink, companions, anti-reli-You may ask why was it that the devil tempted our Lord. He did so to make him fall, if possible, into sin, and to make void the work of our and Saviour Jesus Christ tells us He snares, but he employs all weapons opposite sex—all these are a constant occasions, what are we to think of

that Satan tempts Jesus soon after when evening was come, they brought in his temptations. He endeavors His heavenly Father has declared His to Him many that were possessed to spread false maxims and errors in

cupy the places made vacant; there-fore he wished to go to the very foun-if he would deny the existence of the

lead astray, that Saviour who had It is true there are not so many uses the particular circumstances and he had succeeded, mankind would be as in the old, because of the above and entice them to evil. He flatters lost and would go to hell, and there reason, but there always have been the young, and paints the joys and possessed persons, and there will be pleasures of the world in the most Lord permitted himself to be tempted till the end of time, since the devil beautiful colors; he makes old people came the devil. Now, why did our as much power over man as God al- time to work out their salvation; he would be sufficient for us to overcome (Tobias), or to try them, and to give least difficulty. the tempter. 1st motive-to teach them an opportunity of practising paus that temptations are not sins, but tience and other virtues (example, not all temptations come from the de-

thereby more pleasing to God; that tempting us is to induce us to lose cence to evil, as St. James says: our souls. He therefore tempts us, "Every man is tempted, being drawn neither holiness nor solicitude exempts and uses all exertions to lead us asus from them; and that therefore tray, to keep us in sin, and to ruin allured." Then the would with its a moment, since we find numberless as St. John says: "All that is in the proofs of it in Scripture and tradi- world is the concupiscence of the flesh, tion

We have therefore an easy means to pride of life." ways to have recourse to prayer. St. "The devil is like a chained dog," enced in our character and conduction of the devil is like a chained dog," enced in our character and conduction of the can be not says. "The roarmortify ourselves, mortify our bodies, because we know, my good friends, chain. Show the cross and he will Christians have been freed by the in- devil.

and to make void the work of our redemption. Because if our Lord had been overcome by the devil He would have at once placed himself under the power of the devil, and therefore could not have redeemed the world,

and would have shown that He was we can overcome even the most vio- hold, but only strangers; thus the denot God. The devil's motive was to lent temptations. Our Lord said: vil does not assault those who are alfrustrate the redemption of mankind. "Anything you ask the Father in My ready his. If, therefore, he seeks one, He had an idea that Christ was the name shall be given to you." The first it is a sign that he does not belong redeemer of the world. In fact he remedy is prayer, constant prayer, to him yet, and the greater the virknew, from the baptism of our Lord pray at all times, pray when we are tue of the person is the more vehement assaults he may expect from the was the redeemer. You will notice And we read in St. Matthew: "And devil. The devil tries various ways divinity from on high, saying: "This with devils, and He cast out the is my beloved Son, in whom I am spirits with His word." the world, wherefore Jesus calls him an enemy who, while men were asleep, well pleased." He also thought man The holy fathers unanimously teach oversows cockle among the wheat. was to replace him, the devil, and his that the devil can take possession of He tries to take the good resolutions work of Thorold's energetic and much sallen angels in heaven. They had the body of man. And in Church his- we make out of our hearts, that we forfeited their right to heaven, they tory and the lives of the saints there may not execute them, as Jesus ashad lost their seats there, and man are found so many examples of devils sures us (Luke 8th.) Moreover, he

the cause of violent temptations; he ment of the possessed of the devil in the new law inclinations of men to rempt them in three ways—to sensuality, pride, and covetousness. Each time he overend of the world. The devil has only believe that they will live a long time yet, and therefore have plenty of

Lord permit the devil to tempt Him? lows him. Without the permission of entices the vain to pride, the avari-Why did Jesus suffer this terrible and God, he cannot hurt a hair of our clous to covetousness, the unchaste humiliating trial? For our instruc- heads. But God sometimes gives to voluptuousness, the irascible to retion and encouragement; to give us him power over men, either to punish venge; in a word, he assaults everyone an example; to teach that we all them for their sins, as was the case in his most vulnerable spot, and would be tempted, but that His grace with the seven husbands of Sarah where he can overcome him with the I must, however, remark here that

> There are other sources of temp-We cannot doubt this truth for illusions, scandals and bad examples, the concupiscence of the eye, and the

the evil spirits." We should also and snarl, but he cannot bite us, for per our pody with eating and drink- can no more tame him than you can ing, then we are prepared, like the a lion; but if you resist him, you can Why, the very devils tremble at the Almighty God who fights in us, and sin. sacred name, Jesus. Did not our with us, and helps us in to victory. name of Jesus Christ they could drive says: "I can do all things in Him

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dangerous and so numerous, what is Him in the solitude and security of there to be feared from them? We the desert. have to fear this one thing; that hundreds, nay, thousands, will be ensnartherein' (Eccl. iii., 27.)

matter to attend to on the question ourselves in the way of temptation. of temptation is the necessity of St. Philip Neri used to say that our avoiding occasions of sin. What I duty is not so much to avoid sin as mean by occasions of sin are such to avoid the occasion of sin. And places, persons or things which, as a this, you will observe, is the promise rule, are the means of leading us into we make to God when, in our act of sin if we go in quest of them.

render the temptations and assaults of the devil ineffectual, namely, aloccasion of sin, for it is proverbial future, that we will carefully avoid enced in our character and conduct by See the sad catalogue of evils

wild beasts as much as prayer woes him. He may growl, show his teeth, believe that danger may arise to our accepted. virtue are occasions of sin. Reading | The occasion leads to suggestion, of immoral and anti-religious books suggestion to delectation, delectation when the body is mortified, when we fly back into his fiery kennel of hell." are an occasion of sin to every one. to consent, consent to actual comply tried, tested, the sin is in yielding, consenting. The good St. Peter compares the devil to a roaring lion, who goes about seeking whom he may who goes about seeking whom he may be are not inclined by the sin is in yielding, consenting. The good St. Peter compares the devil to a roaring lion, who goes about seeking whom he may be consented as a second of the sin is in yielding. Acts lead to habits are weak from hunger, we are not inclined to do things. No, when the body is mortified, when we fly back into his fiery kennel of hell. For in all these there is found an all the al to commit sin. But when we pam- If you consent to his suggestions, you delighted in; consent may follow; and and the impossibility of helping it; completion of the three stages of death in the state of mortal sin, and

Lord tell the apostles that in the In view of this Divine aid the apostle of sin to the drunkard, and for those not allow ourselves to be lead into who frequent it often and spend much any occasion which, in our case, is out evil spirits! "In My name they shall cast out devils." Numberless over-coming of our great enemy the saloon are and to seem to the saloon are and to see the saloon are saloon are and to see the saloon are saloon are and to see the saloon are saloon are and to see the saloon are and to see the saloon are saloon. saloon are apt to acquire the habit of pray, and thus call Go'l to help His drinking and gambling, to be involved Holy Angels to shield us. We must

Young people, and some old his way, which causes many to stum- one most important matter to attend

returned from the Jordan, and was led by the spirit—not by the devil.

Job murmur: No. God has given and God has taken away; blessed be distinctly understood that our Lord was led by the stood that our Lord was led by the Spirit—not by the devil.

Job murmur: No. God has given and God has taken away; blessed be distinctly understance and fine power scarce get the first glimpse of this sign when, full of fear and hate. St. Cyprian says: "No one can be safe for any length of time and persistency of our three spiritual one can be safe for any length of time and the flesh, combine together in distinctly understance and the flesh, combine together in distinctly understance and the power scarce get the first glimpse of this sign when, full of fear and thate. St. Cyprian says: "No one can be safe for any length of time and the flesh, combine together in distinctly understance and the flesh, combine together in distinct the power scarce get the first glimpse of this sign when, full of fear and thate. St. Cyprian says: "No one can be safe for any length of time and the flesh, combine together in distinct the power scarce get the first glimpse of this sign when, full of fear and thate. St. Cyprian says: "No one can be safe for any length of time and trembling, they take to flight."

Another means of driving the devil.

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it," Eccl. xiii., 1.

Let me state here that, in imitation of the forty days' fast of Jesus, the apostles. And what was the fate ageously fight and confide in the body and of Jesus Christ the same as blood of Jesus Christ the same a apostles instituted the forty days' blood of Jesus Christ the same as fast of Lent, and the Church imposes that unfortunate man who shot down that unfortuna

in it." Therefore, we should resist that he has. We walk in a land good a teacher, who, through inspirabat and temptation which the devil We are told to watch and pray, and them, and call upon the name of abounding with snares and pitfalls. tion of the Holy Ghost, spoke those

Since the occasions of sin are so was the tempter who came to seek

When, in the Lord's prayer, we pray that God would not lead us into ed by sin and become a prey to hell. temptation, we pray that we be kept He that loveth danger shall perish from occasions which would draw us into sin; and therefore we would be contradicting the spirit of this pray-WE MUST AVOID THE OCCASION er; we would be doing one thing and asking Almighty God to do another One very important and essential in our regard if we deliberately put contrition, we ask for pardon for past Evil company, for instance, is an sin, and declare, with regard to the

which are apt to arise when an occa-John Chrysostom says. The roat-ing of the lion does not drive away one unless he imprudently goes near Places in which we have reason to sion to sin is voluntarily sought or

temptation, and to the commission of the eternal loss of the soul. All this,

of Jesus in the time of temptation. it is not we alone who fight, but the ceassity of avoiding the occasion of What, then, our duty in regard to temptation? We must watch; that is The drinking-saloon is an occasion to say, we must be on our guard, and

The practice of acts of self-denial

ed by the devil. This incident in the life of our blessed Lord took place just after His baptism by St. John in the river Jordan. St. Luke says: "And Jesus, being full of the Holy Ghost, returned from the Jordan, and was returned from the Jordan was or his terrible affliction. Yes, God has taken away, yet though Jesus Christ possessed, as Ich was to be remunerated, and we leave the remunerated and the rem Every one knows it is wrong to car- A careful remembrance on our part of enemies of Christ in the high priest's a state of probation, and temptation palace, and he fell, for God withdrew is implied in that state. We might wish to be kept forever free from ev-"He that loveth danger shall perish ery attack, but this is an idle wish. in it," Eccl. iii., 27. "He that We are members of a militant Church, toucheth pitch shall be defiled with and each of us must be ready to take our part in the conflict which is ever On the other hand-God will watch going on. Though God loves us, He mselves into the greatest misJesus repaired this sad condiJesus repaired this sad condiwith His help, and you will find the may have occasions for merit, and by the intemperance of the palate, so the second Adam, Jesus Christ, should recover immortality by abstinence."

2. To teach us that we should make use of fasting as a means of penance in a fasting is fastiful, who will not suffer to the seductiveness of the opportunity offered to him. The beauty to sin is so dangerous because that you may be able to be a mean so the penance in a fasting in former times, for which there must be overcome; but if the devil assaults in the inclination to some fault in him can testify to the seductiveness of the opportunity offered to him. The beauty to sin is so dangerous because that you may be able to be a reason. Is not the devil as power of the fastiful penalty to sin is so dangerous because thou wast to truth what the apostle says:

To each of us the resistance is useless, a truth what the apostle says: "God may deserve the reward of victory. Fasting is a means of penance in a double way. First, it obtains grace from God. He withholds his punishments, and it inclines Him to pardon us. Example, the Ninevites, Jonas, 3:5. Secondly, it redeems the temporal purplements of our sine. 3:5. Secondly, it redeems the temporal punishment of our sins, for boldly suggested or put an idea before which we would be obliged to suffer them, and they acted upon it, and see which we would be obliged to suffer them, and they acted upon it, and see in the next world. Like all other the result. Who tempted Judas to in vain. Finding himself baffled, be presumptions and the foolbands to in vain. Finding himself baffled, be presumptions and the foolbands are true and lovel restrain the foolbands.

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REV. FATHER STALEY LECTURED.

Rev. Father Staley of St. Michael's College was the orator at the St. Patrick's Day celebration in Smith's

REV. FR. O'REILLY, C.SS.R., THE SPEAKER.

Rev. Father O'Reilly, C.SS.R., delivered a series of sermons during the Forty Hours at St. Joseph's church, Leslieville.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH BURNED. church, Leslieville, was almost total- the exercises was unusually fine. ly destroyed by fire. The Blessed Sacrament was carried out by the pastor, Rev. Father Canning, and the vestments were saved by the efforts of those on the scene. The church was valued at \$40,000 with \$15,000 insurance. The cause of the fire has

A WATCHFUL CARETAKER.

not yet been determined.

The late attempt of Frank Murray was commented upon from all sides. to rob the poor box of St. Helen's church, which was frustrated by William White, makes the fifth instance in which the alert caretaker has bee successful in handing to justice tho who would have robbed the poboxes of the parish church.

GAELIC LEAGUE.

The St. Lawrence Hall was we filled at the last meeting of the Ga lic League, with two large classes u der Mr. Padraig Lewis, and Deni MacCarthy, for the study of the ol tongue. Mr. D'Arcy Hinds preside at the concert which followed. Mis Angela Tone Breen presided at the piane. Miss Geraghty, song, "When the River Shannon Flows"; Miss Menaghan, recitation, "Dawn on the Coast of Ireland"; Mr. Flynn, song "Sing Us An Irish Song"; Mr. Michael Devitt, dance, an Irish jig. Mr. ael Davitt, dance, an Irish jig; Mr Muldowney, songs, "Recollections of Ireland" and "Ireland, Boys, Hur rah!"; Mr. Gilooley, "The Minstre Boy" and Cruskeen Lawn"; Mr. En nis, "Robert Emmet." The audience joined in the singing of the National Anthem, "A Nation Once Again.

DEATH OF MRS. MARY MCNULT death occurred on Thursday March 26th, of Mrs. Mary McNult at the age of 75 years.

Deceased, whose maiden name wa Collins, was a native of County Slig Ireland, but came to this count when quite young. After her ma she and her family settled St. Mary's parish, where she remai ed until her death, thus being one the oldest members of St. Mary church, Bathurst street. She was ways a faithful member of her church and while able attended Mass dail She had always resided with her only daughter, Mrs. George Crowe, Euclid Ave., from whose home she

was buried. Besides the above mentioned daughter, she leaves two sons, Edward and are heavy burdened and I will refresh its and ill-chosen companions, the lat Michael of Prescott, Arizona. Miss you." Here we have before us the ter should ask as to the parents Annie Crowe, school-teacher in Adja- gracious and generous invitation of standing in these matters. He urged

Cemetery. May she rest in peace.

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Boehlar, G. Brown, E. Dubois, Healey, H. Heck, F. Kelly, J. Mee-han, F. McKenna, J. McManus, V. ence. The usual hasty and obliga-Majorana, B. O'Byrne, C. Oliver, E. tory presence at Mass on Sunday is Tobin, W. Richardson, V. Capobian all that remains and the thoughtless-J. Perugini, F. Passafumi, J. Sulhivan, W. Slater, G. Senson, J.

Examination resulted with the following standing Schiors-W. Healey, G. Boehlar, F. McKenna, E. Tobin, V. Maiorana. Juniors.-H. Hearn, J. McTague, M. Heck, J. Henehan, V. Capobian-

co, F. Kelly, B. Garamoni.

ADDRESS TO CANADIAN CATHOLIC UNION.

Mr. J. Macdonald, Editor of the Globe, delivered a most inspiring address to the Canadian Catholic Union, at the St. Charles on Monday evening. The subject of the address was "Public Opinion." The speaker explained the laws that govern society and the visible universe. He stated

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that laws are made by God and are eternal. The existence of a democratic government depends upon the health of public opinion. The sources from which this public opinion must take its rise, are the school, the club, such as the one the speaker was adanniversary by an open concert in the dressing, the Press and the Church. large hall, corner of Queen and Mc-Mr. Macdonald pointed out in turn Caul streets. A hearty invitation is with great force and validity the power of each of these, paying a splendid tribute to the work done and being done in their regard. The speaker pleaded for a clear-cut distinction between right and wrong in public as well as in private life. So eloquent was the speaker that he won the close attention of all present.

FORTY HOURS AT ST. BASIL'S.

The devotion of the Forty Hours at St. Basil's was marked by much beauty of ceremonial. On Sunday evening a magnificent sermon on the Blessed Sacrament was preached by Rev. Father Teefy and the church was packed to the doors. The altar decorations were very beautiful and the On Monday morning St. Joseph's singing during the entire course of

AT ST. FRANCIS

morning. vout congregations attended every exercise and the beauty of the Altar

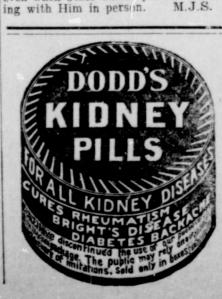
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The funeral requiem High Mass was Love. Here He keeps His solitary in their charge to follow. sung on Saturday morning by Very watch while we are slumbering or V. G. McCann and the inter- about our daily occupation. How ment took place in St. Michael's often our Lord is left alone, but this we apply to the indifference of man, for he is not truly alone, and if we could but see the hosts of heavenly spirits adoring their King in the fulness of their being, we would indeed Surely stunned recede with shame. and marvelled are they at the utter annihilation of man toward our Divine Lord under those mystic veils. Was it for the heavenly hosts only, ing in Class .- Anthony Greco, Ludwig that our Lord invented this mystery Waizmann, Ignazio Caicagno, Walter of his unbounded love? "My delights are to be with the children of men.

We must wake up to the awhile and think that a few minutes. visit would not even be missed on our Juniors, Standing in Class.—Joseph Sheehan, Nicholas Cosentino, George and there ask Him to send to our souls those graces which we often require would be to protect ourselves against the alf-alluring world. Gostabile, William Miville, Michael soul longs for its Creator and in Our Lord's presence only is its true life. Form II., -For their excellent con- Many during special devotions of the duct and application the boys have Blessed Sacrament throng to pay the month of March .- A. Adams, G. devotion during those hours of exposi-W. tion, but ere a week has elapsed have co, F. Conlin, B. Garamoni, J. Galla- ness and indifference again take root. gher, J. Henehan, H. Hearn, J. Kane, A renewal of practical love and devotion should be aroused within us occasionally lest we forget the resolutions made at the Special Hours Ad-When a visit would interoration. fere gravely with time entrusted to us, let us breathe forth some short prayer of adoration, as we pass by the temple in which the Lord is corporally present. Let our dear Lord know that our hearts long to be with Him, even when other duties prevent us be-





NOTES FROM OTTAWA

(From our own Correspondent.)

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Mr. J. J. Leddy, principal of St.
Patrick's Lyceum, has been elected one of the seven local delegates to the Convention of the Ontario Educational Association, which will be held in Toronto during Easter week.

The Sisters of the Water Street The Forty Hours at St. Francis Hospital are sincerely grateful to were solemnly closed on Tuesday Countess Grey, who has on many oc-Rev. Fathers McCaffrey, casions during the winter, sent large Cline and Kernahen were the speak-boxes of flowers to that institution Rev. Fathers Carberry and O'- The flowers are used with decided ad-Donnell also assisted. Large and de- vantage among the public ward pa-

> His Excellency, Mgr. Sbaretti, Apostolic Delegate, recently visited Joliette, Que., where he was tendered a splendid reception at the Seminary. Rev. Father Roberge read an apprecia-tive address. Two holidays were granted to the students by the Delegate, in honor of the occasion.

Very Rev. Canon Campeau has remitted \$300 to the Insurance Company of North America, whose offices are at Montreal. The amount was entrusted to him as conscience money by certain parties who had received it unjustly for fire insurance in the past and who now wish to make restitu-

The officials of St. George's Home, which is the distribution point of the Catholic Emigration Society, report that the demand for children this spring has been remarkably large and at present there are none at the institution, though a party of boys will leave Liverpool on April 30th for Canada.

The students of Ottawa University Wings have appointed committees to conduct the canvas in support of the Quebec Battlefield Association. The contri-butions of the teaching staff will be sent by the rector, Rev. Father Wm. Murphy, to Dr. J. F. White, chairman of the educational committee. funds of the students will be kept separately under the direction of Rev. Father Fortier.

Rev. Father Lalonde of the Jesuit Order, Montreal, delivered a splendi sermon at High Mass in the Basilio recently. He spoke upon the dutie of parents towards their children and Indifference in Visiting the Blessed dwelt particularly on the force of good example. He stated that but few parents would not be completely nonplussed if, when they remonstrated "Come to me, all ye who labor and with their children for their bad habla, is a grand-daughter of the deceas- our Lord, to come and visit Him in that the parents set an equally high His loneliness in the Tabernacle of example as they would wish those

> An increase of over two hundred families during the six years of its establishment is shown by the annual statistics of Holy Redeemer parish, Hull. There are now 665 families comprising 3,350 souls, under the charge of Rev. Father Carriere, for- TENDERS addressed to the merly of the Basilica. In the schools of the parish of which there are two, envelope "Tender for Steel Plates and 460 pupils are taught under the su-Shapes, Sorel," will be received at 460 pupils are taught under the supervision of the Christian Brothers, the Department of Marine and Fisherand several lay teachers. weeks' Mission is being conducted at



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many changes of priests in the Caputhe tender, which will be forfeited if the person sending the accepted tenne has returned from St. Andre Ave-Rev. Father Etiender declines to enter into a contract lin and Ripon, where he has concludwith the Department and complete the ed a retreat, and Rev. Father Atha-Cheques accompanying unnase will leave shortly for Holyoke, Mass., where he will conduct a four weeks' Mission in the Church of the Precious Blood in that city. Rev. Father Sebastien will leave on Friday to open a retreat at Rockland, while Rev. Fathers Honore and Fortuna will go to Sarsfield at the same time, to assist the parish priest, Rev. Father Consineau, during the paro-chial preparation for Easter. A two weeks' Mission will be conducted in Coaticook by Rev. Father Adolphe.

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