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Ancient Guilds.

(Catholic Encyclopedia)

One thing which strikes the read er with considerable force as be goes through the volumes of the of all our present customs, usages corresponding factors in the past. growth of the hospital Orders of the Middle Ages; the architecture of today is the unworthy successor of the architecture of yesterday-the ancient guilds have evolved into trusts on the one hand and into labor unions on the other. In speaking of the ancient merchant

Merchant Guilds .- These differligious or frith guilds, by being es- ests both spiritual and temporal of Thus runs the legend translated tablished primarily for the purpose their members, providing old age from Legenda Sanctorum sive Lomof obtaining and maintaining the privilege of carrying on trade. Having secured this privilege the master craftsman was an independ- Christopher a native of Canaan, guilds guarded their monopoly ent producer, needing little r no was one of the hugest of men, and to buy and sell articles of food seems and apprentices who hoped in time upon; his length measured full to have been left free, but every to become master craftsmen them- twelve cubits. Once, as some of the tive mention of a merchant guild, were in London forty-eight com- of his mind to go seek out the greatorimacy of St. Anselm (1093 1109). From the time of Henry I the char- social guilds continued to exist at last a certain very mighty kingters of successive sovereigns bear guilds in the principal towns. to Bristol, Carlisle, Durham, Lin- foundations or companies, such as court, coln, Oxford, Salisbury, and South- the twelve great companies of Lon- Now, after a while, one of the the saction of law. For this reason with rights of municipal self-government (Ashley, op. cit, inf., 72) From the fact that out of one hundred and sixty towns which were they had possessed in the Middle thou tellest me no, I will serve the represented in the parliaments of Edward I, ninety-two are certainly known to have possessed a merchant guild, the conclusion is drawn that a Legend of St. Christopher. I cross myself, for fear the devil guild was to be found in every town of any size, including some that vere not much more than villages.

The organization of the merchant ilds is known from the constituone or guild rolls which have survived. These documents are only feasts of Martyrs the Church singe, four in number, but fortunately refer "Behold the gaints, how great tributo towns in four different parts of lations they all have suffered that England. They are the guild they might securely attain the palm will I serve," statutes of Berwick and of South- of martyrdom. Their bodies are ampton, and the guild rolls for buried in peace, and their names Leicester and Totnes (Totnes shall live for evermore." The (Ashley, p. 67). From these we name of St. Christopher lives today, learn that each guild was presided though he was martyred in the days over by one or two aldermen assist- of the early Christian persecutions ed by two or four wardens or under the Roman Emperor Decius, echevins. These officials presided in Lycia, Asia Minor. He is honorover the meetings of the society and ed on July 25 h in the martyrology They were assisted by a conneil of and the Mosarabic Breviary, attwelve or twenty-four members tributed to S. Isidore, mentions the The guildsmen were originally the translation of his relies to Toledo, actual burgesses, those inhabitants whence they were brought into who held land within the town France, to the Abbey of St. Denve. boundaries, whether they were mer near Paris. There are still a few chants or belders of agricultural statues of gigantic beight, which land; but in course of time rights witness to the remembrance of him of membership passed by inherit. by our Catholic ancestors, who in ance and even by purchase. Thus voked his intercession, especially in the eldest sons of guildsmen were times of pestilence. admitted free as of right, while the younger sons paid a smaller fee bearer," and, like "Theophorus,"

extensive powers, including the con save the fact and time of his martyrtrol and monopoly of all the trades dom. His name, perhape, adopted in the town, which involved the by himself on his conversion from road to go out of his way among power of floing all traders who were paganism, may have given the tranot members of the guild for illicit trading, and of inflicting punish- combined with the fact of his ment for all breaches of honesty or martyrdom - prolonged, perhaps, the guild. They also had liberty of cruelly devised by pagan judges, trading in other towns and of pro- which may be allegorically expresstecting their guildsmen wherever ed by representing the saint wadthey were trading. They exercised ing through a sea or flood of tribulasupervision over the quality of tions before he received the palm of goods sold, and prevented strangers martyrdom-may have been the source from which was created by a from directly or indirectly buying pious imagination the heaptiful or selling to the injury of the guild legend of his life, Besides these commercial advantages the guild entered largely into the life of all its members. The guilds. it may rest on a very slender histori men took their part as a corporate cal basis, should secure him a place body in all religious celebrations in in all future Alphabets of Saints. the town, organized festivities, pro- In these modern days, when apience able to tell him where Christ was to yided for sick or impoverished and historical criticism hold sway be met with. But at last be came brethren, undertook the care of their orphan children, and provided for Masses and dirges for deceased members. As time went on the cestors never gave it oredence, at members. As time went on the class the bas never been recognized plusive, and when the rise of manufactures in the twelfth century paused an increase in the number of craftsmen, it was natural that these should organize on their own account and form their own guilds.

Over our minds, we cannot believe and sought to instruct Obristopher in the faith. Fraving beard his story, the faith faith. Fraving beard his story, th brethren, undertook the care of their over our minds, we cannot believe across a hermit who preached Christ.

Craft Guilds,-Seeing that the whether it be through the doorway merchant guilds had become identi- or down the chimney, cal with the municipality, the crafts The earlier part of the legend i men, ever increasing in numbers, perhaps now generally forgotten

struggled to break down the trad- the latter part is better known, preing monopoly of the merchant served as it is by pictures, such as guilds and to win for themselves the the accompanying illustrations. right of supervision over their own The first is a sketch taken from the body. The weavers and fullers fresco painting in the old Catholic were the first crafts to obtain royal church at Pickering, in Yorkshire. recognition of their guilds, and by The fresco belongs to the late fif-1130 they had guilds established in teenth or early sixteenth century, London, Lincoln, and Oxford, and amidst all the iconoclasm of the Little by little through the next two Reformation was left intact with centuries they broke down the other legends, including that of St. power of the merchant guilds, George, until about 1850, when the which received their death-blow by Vicar deliberately effaced and whitethe statute of Edward III which in washed the whole. The painter's 1335 allowed foreign merchants to whitewash was, however, carefully trade freely in England. In the removed in 1878, and this art-work system of craft guilds the adminie- of the old Catholic days, perhaps tration lay in the hands of wardens, the best in Bagland, though many bailiffs, or masters, while for admis- others have again seen the light was sion a long apprenticeship was nec- as nearly as possible restored. The cessary. Like the merchant guilds, second illustration is from an ancient ed from their predecessors, the re-

and eick pensions, pensions for bartia Historia (Jacobi Januensis), widows, and burial funds. The 1492:

ealously. Everywhere the right capital, and employing journeymen had a face it frightened one to look ther branch of trade was regulated selves. Thus there was no conflict chronicles of his deeds relate, when was often called. The first posi- end of the reign of Edward III there of Canaan, the idea took possession the "enighten on Cantwareberg of panies, a number which later on est of the princes of the earth, and rose to sixty. Besides the merchant remain in his service until his death. and craft guilds, the religious and Accordingly he went and discovered through the Middle Ages, being the greatest, it was universally said, witness to the existence of merchant largely in the nature of confrater- in the whole world. The King nities. At the Reformation these graciously accepted his proffered These charters, such as those granted were all suppressed as superstitions service, and gave him a place in his

ance to the guilds as they secured to existence for charitable and sociable name of the devil was always comto have close connexions with the name was mentioned the King, who crafts, the names of which they bear. was a Christian made the sign of Glanvill, the lawyer, writing in the The merchant gold of Preston also cross on his forehead. Christopher twelfth century, regards the guild survives in a similar state, but such noticed this, and was puzzled merchant as identical with the com- bodies have no real significance, wondering what the King was domune, that is, the body of citizens The Reformation shook their con- ing, and what good the sign could stitution, while the altered industrial do him. Asking him about it, and and social conditions finally deprived finding him shy to speak of it, them of the power and influence Ohristopher made answer: "If

no longer." So the King said : "Whenever ! hear the name of the devil spoken,

should get hold of me and do me a Then said Christopher: "If thou art afraid the devil will harm thee

(From the Irish Rosary.)

In the beautiful office for the

Obristopher means (Christ

The beauty of the legend, though

count and form their own guilds. vent of the beneficent Santa Claus,

it is plain be is stronger and greater than thou, I am wronged in my hope I had found in thee the first and mightiest of princes. I leave thee to seek my lord devil; him

Accordingly, Christopher left the King's service, and hastened away to look for the devil.

Some time afterwards Christopher found himself crossing a desert, and there he came across a great army. One of the soldiera, savage-looking and terrible to behold, came out from the multitude and asked him administered its funds and estates. Which Lears the name of St. Jerome, whither he was going. Christopher gave him his answer : "I am seeking my lord devil, for I have chosen him as my master."

But the soldier said; "I am he whom thou seekest."

Then Coristopher was glad, and swore himself a servant for ever and the devil his lord and master.

They went away together, and came to a country where a cross was erected by the roadside. At the sight of it, without a word of than others. The guildsmen could was a word dear to the saints, ex- warning, the devil fled in terror, sell their rights, and heiresses might pressive of their great love of Our and led Christopher a roundabout exercise their membership either in Lord, which is the chief treasure way, through a wild, rough country, person or through their husbands or they carry in their hearts, the ob- reaching the road again a good way ject of their whole affection. We further on. Christopher could not The merchant guilds possessed do not know anything of his life, understand this. He asked his mester what he was afraid of, and what he meant by leaving a good rocks and bushes. The devil was dition of his great stature, and this, silent, but Christopher insisted, saying s "If thou tellest me not. I

> Then the devil made answer : There was once a man, names Christ, bung up upon a cross. can never see the sign of the cross without being terribly afraid, and I cannot belp but run away from it." Said Ohristopher:

> "Then is this Christ a mightier man than thou, if even His sign can affright thee. A second time have I done service for nothing Farewell! I leave thee to seek the Christ."

> It was a long time before Christopher could find anyone who was

(Continued on fourth page.)

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Throwing Off The Mask.

The Proceedings of the recent session of our Provincial Legislature serve, in some degree, to reval the Local Government in their true colors and to tear from them the mask of deception, by means of which they have for so many years managed to impose upon the credulity of the electors of this Province. They inaugurated their reign by proclaiming that they would make revenue and expenditure meet; that deficits would no more be heard of and that the day of taxation was far off. To bring about this condition of affairs one million of money, we were told, was to be secured from Ottawa in consideration of claims pending against the Federal Government. These were the false cries by means of which one Liberal Premier after another managed to deceive the people and to hold on to power. But while these specious promises were used to divert the attention of the electorate from the true in wardness of the conduct of the Government, huge deficits were rolling up, year after year, from the very inauguration of the Liberal Govern ment. Revenue and expendi- With this end in view the John Standard. ture have never met; on 'the contrary, they have separated wider and wider apart, until there is nowa gap of such dimentions between them that it would take more than a million dollars to fill it up. Mean time the taxation that was so far removed, according to the Government's story, unceremoniously showed its hydra headed form within three years of the party's advent to power, and has gone on in

creasing in volume ever since. The foregoing are mere elementary facts in connection with the Liberal Government's conduct of the affairs of our Province, for the last nineteen years; facts that are patent to everyone who has paid the slightest attention to the trend of public events, or who has been called upon to contribute to the public coffers for all

these years. Premier after Premier, as one followed another who had left the Province, who had been promoted or who depart ed hence, employed the same shibboleth; had recourse to similar subterfuges; dangled the same manner of false hopes before the eyes of the electorate. One and all ex erted their ingenuity to pull the wool over the eyes of the people; left no stone unturned to divert public attention from the false, scandalous and deceptive conduct of the ad ministration.

At every election for the Legislature, from 1893 to 1 908, similar false and decep tive tactics were employed by the respective Premiers. Their constantly recurring deficits; their grinding taxation; their huge public debt were kept in the background and the Government's conduct was

dated state. This is what we the road will be, according to lead or at least conduce to the Aylesworth and the Globe. have after nineteen years of Mr. Butler, fully \$100,000 per early separation of this country false promises, of gross decep mile, the cost which will be a from the Empire. Here is an tion, of in excusable mis- basis of the fixed charges will illustration. A Canadian ship on extravagance.

ment that their tactics have Government are now dropfor the Government to do is fic per mile with that of the parliament." to increase the tax on the Grand Trunk Pacific between Government have framed a statute by means of which it is hoped and expected to increase the taxation of our

farmers to the extent of \$20.-

Pacific Estimate.

sistently deceived?

Mr. M. I. Butler, former glossed over and attempted Deputy Minister of Railways, to be condoned by the pre- has been making a speech betence of a determination to fore the Boston City Club. He relentlessly press our claims told the club that the new member that the principal ed. Thisis about \$75,000,000 plank in Premier Haszard's morethan Mr. Borden's estielection platform in 1908 was mate of 1908. Mr. Borden wherever he spoke on the guarantee would be \$25,000,- to laugh. ooo Mr. Butler's additional The criticisms of Mr. R. L. Bor- and the govt. had no reason to cruising up and down the coast in A. L. Fraser, M. P. | A. F. McQuaid, B. A.

management and scandalous be \$80,000 per mile. On the ocean: no order in council many people by pardoning an At last we have the proof est will be only three per cent, declared and hostilities actually selling indecent literature. The ernment themselves and, by is to receive. On the part to flag; a cruiser of the enemy ap. that the vendor should never have mplication, the acknowledg- be paid for by the issue of proaches; the Canadian ship is been convicted. It is stated in been framed with the view of ernment, the charge will ex- cruiser of the enemy may be cap. classics in the sense that they deceiving the people. The ceed three per cent. for the turing vessels flying the British were written a great many years bonds are not sold at par flag. Under the statement of the ago, and that old books include ping the mask and gradually The money raised on the revealing themselves in all Grand Trunk guarantee will council has been passed. Is such scene literature. Moreover it is

Dominion Parliament

000 a year, in addition to ceeded in getting the bill Minister of Public Works as- issue of letters patent to a gambwhat they are already paying. creating a small naval force, sumed his present position he has ling proposition. On that occas-To inaugurate this system of through the House of Comincreased taxation of our mons on a strict party vote, the famous "sawdust whar?" scan- public meeting, setting forth that farmers, the Government are the majority being 41. It has dal has been brought to public the papers ought to have repreto employ valuators togoround in so doing served notice on attention by Mr. O. S. Crocket, sentatives at Ottawa who would the country and place a value the nations of the world that the member for York N. B. who take their information from minisonevery man's property. No this petty navy, when com- has shown a disposition to camp ters. It remains to be seen how matter how fair and reason- pleted, will not take part in on the trail of the minister in a the controversy between Mr. able a valuation anyone may any wars on the high seas in manner which is not very pleas- Aylesworth and the editor will place upon his property, no at- which Great Britain may be ing to that gentleman. This scan- end.—St. John Standard. tention will be paid to it; involved, unless the govern- counts Committee, and direct the emissaries of the Gov- ment is first convinced that evidence wrung from hostile witernment must do the job. the struggle is a just one, and nesses, showed that this heap of This increase is not expected an order in council is passed sawdust and rotten timbers at to materialize during the permitting the fleet to go to Richibucto, which had not been the sea occurred off Campbell's current fiscal year; so that the help of the motherland. used for many years was sold to Cove, near East Point on the we stand to have a deficit of Nothing more absurd or Kent County by the owner, for Tuesday night of last week, the \$40,000, or any amount be laughable than this "order in \$700 and he resold it to the govt. 19th inst. Three young men, wond that for the year ending council" navy has ever been a short time previous to the last Peter Strahan, aged 21, Ephraim on the 30th, September next. put through the House by the general elections for \$5000. The Holland, about 18, and Largus This is where the policy of servile idolators of Sir Wil- price paid was far and away Campbell 30, went out in a gasolene extravagance and mismanage. frid Laurier. It beats the above the value of much better dory about six o'clock to set here ment; of debt, deficits and de- "joke" Lumsden committee property in that little town of ring nets, about half a mile from ception, pursued by the Gov- all hollow. As an addition for the wharf, and throughout the from the south, a little east, off ernment all these years has to Imperial defence the Can to cover up their tracks any by this govt is not worth the senting the evidence, it bore on gasolene engine went out of order onger, the Government are paper on which the provisions its face evidences of fraud and and the men were not able to humiliating as the process the gravest peril and yet which Mr. Pugsley indulges. He but only one pair of rowlocks. may be, to exhibit themselves Canada's ships would not go He is no strength to the adminis- Strahan and Holland were lobster in their true colors. Since to her assistance until the tration, and if he is not soon fishermen at McAulay's factory, the Government are forced to cabinet gravely meets and thrown overboard he will prove but Campbell was a neighbor and throw off the mask and reveal discusses the matter, and goes to be the Jonah of the Laurier friend who, it is said, was fencing themselves in all their poli- though the cumbersome pro- ship. In this case however, the near the shore and on the urgent tical deformity, is it too much cess of passing an order in whale which will swallow him invitation of the others accomto expect that the scales will council graciously permitting will be his own past record. fall from the eyes of those the fleet paid for by loyal Canelectors whom the Govern- adians to go and fight the stantly introduces bills which are to have gone without a coat. They ment have so long and so per- enemies of the old land from invariably opposed to the public were observed from the shore Mr. Butler's Grand Trunk ow loyalty more of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Mr. Fielding, Sir Frederick Borden and the other small minded politicians who rule the destinies of Canada than this naval bill. Nothing could be more humili. ating to Canadians who treas. ure British connection than

As a result of these decep-\$75,000,000 would probably den on the third reading of the rally their supporters to save it a zig zag course from Wednesday | Nov. 10, 1909-2m.

THE HERALD tive tactics on the part of the include rolling stock end other bill are noteworthy in that they from death. Whips are party night to Saturday the Captain of Liberal Government, our Pro- equipment. According to the express clearly the views held by agents who are not supposed to the Brant reported from Georgevincial affairs have arrived at last government statement the the majority of thinking Can-concern themselves with members town Saturday afternoon, that he this state: The successive Dominion government will be sideration to this question at all. shows the cynical disregard of the dory or its unfortunate occupants annual deficits of the Liberal responsible for some \$45,- The opposition leader said The public interest this govt possesses, It is probable that the Government have piled the 000,000 in interest paid with- proposals of the government seem for the whips merely obey the boat, unable to live in the raging Provincial debt up to over a out recourse, and some \$17,- to me in one respect to be absurd behest of their masters. The atti- sea, swamped and carried the three million dollars; the annual 000,000 for the Quebec and unworkable, but in another tude of Mr. Pugsley and other young men to a watery grave interest on this debt absorbs Bridge, making \$62,000,000. respect they are dangerous and ministers in reference to the St. The occurrence is one of extrem about three fourths of all the This is quite a raise from the revolutionary. In so far as they Lawrence Power Transmission Co sadness and has cast a gloom over taxes collected; a deficit, for \$13,000,000 which the gov- are not unworkable they are bill when they determined to put the surrounding community. dangerous: in so far as they are it through the House in all its the current year, of almost ernment undertook in 1904 not absurd they are revolution- pristine beauty of brazen disre-\$40,000 is admitted by the would be the maximum cost. ary, because it is absolutely incon- gard of provincial and municipa Premier in his budget speech; But if we subtract this \$62,- ceivable that if Great Britain rights, shows to what lengths this our public roads all over the 000,000 we find \$288,000, were involved in a naval war, and government will go in the direct Province, are in a scandalous ooo left as the cost to be the Canadian force acted as if it ion of sacrificing the interests of condition; our public works charged against the company. Selonged not to the Empire or to the people of Canada when it gets a good opportunity of so doing.

country, such a condition would bonds guaranteed by the gov- not to fight. Within sight, a reply that the books were only premier the Canadian cruiser will many bad books that are not renot interfere because no order in garded as classics, but only ob-

their naked political deform. cost four to six per cent. a position tenable? Is it not ab- alleged that this dealer sold many ty. Premier Haszard now The annual charge will not be surd and revolutionary? Can it late works which are utterly obsays there is no hope of secur- less than three and a half per have any other outcome than to scene and have nothing but ining anything on account of cent. or \$2,800 per mile. We bring about the separation of this decency to make them saleable. our claims against the Feder- believe that there is no trunk country from the Empire whose Still further it is declared that al authorities. In making railway on this continent loadsire further to say that if by the worth pardons the dealer for sellthis acknowledgment he im- ed with fixed charges nearly free act of this parliament the ing are shut out of the mails by plicitly confesses that the so large as this. They are naval forces of Canada were his colleague, the postmaster previous boasting of the Gov- much more than double the placed at the disposal of the ad- general. Lastly it is set forth ernment regarding Federal fixed charges of either the miralty in time of war, that would that the offender has caused claims was all pretence; was Canadian Pacific or Canadian not in the least interfere with our circulars, advertising these all with the view of deceiving Northern. On the other autonomy. That course would "classics," to be placed in the the electors. The Premier hand compare the earning people of Canada, expressed not be expected to read them if now ayows that the only thing capacity of the Canadian Paci-

That is the common sense view to be. farm lands of the Province. Winnipeg and Moncton.—St. of the matter. It differs from the Such are the statements. The

The government has suc- ger. Every session since the State over the question of the had to defend his deals from his ion Mr. Murphy went to Toronto seat in parliament. This session and scolded the Liberal press at a

An exceedingly sad (tragedy of

MARRIED.

Mr. Aylesworth has offended part of this the annual inter- has been passed; war has been offender who was convicted of At last we have the proof of insincerity from the Gov- This is what the government the high seas flying the British books sold were "classics," and Mr. Aylesworth represents them

spineless attitude of the govt. and interesting feature of the case is will appeal strongly to all think that the Liberal organ of Toronto is the complainant. It is The load of carrying the Honor- much the same as the case of last able William Pugsley and his year when the Globe got into racord is making the govt stag- collision with the Secretary of GILL - Passed peacefully away at his

Sad Tragedy of the Sea-

whole transaction Mr. Crocket the land and the sea was high anded us. Not being able adian navy brought into being declared in the House, after pre. and rising. It is thought the McDONALD-At Souris, on the 15th inst. now forced to throw off the of the bill are printed. The corruption. This sawdust wharf propel the dory against the wind mask and, disagreeable and British empire might be in deal is only another sample of the and sea with the oars. It is stated panied them. They were all Mr. James Conmee the famous lightly clad, not expecting to be grabber of power rights, who con. long away, and Campbell is said which our forefathers came. interest, met his Waterloo when before dark apparently trying to Nothing has proved the shall- the Railway Committee killed get the engine started and also his measure providing for an os. tugging at the oars. As darkness tensible canal from Lake Super- fell they were carried out into ior to Lake Winnipeg. On the the gulf. Mr. John Ryan and fatal morning when his bill had five companions started out in his to undergo the or deal of a divis- large gasolene boat after dark in ion in the committee, Mr. Conmee hope of rescuing the unfortunate states in a disgruntled manner, men. His gasolene engine also that the Liberal whips told him broke down and they did not get all was ready and he could bring back till 3 o'clock in the morning. on the vote as soon as he liked, They were unsuccessful in locating against the Federal Govern- Transcontinental line will cost this childish attempt to grap- as they thought and the com- morning word was sent to Captain ple with an Imperial situation. mittee killed the bill. This state. Taylor, Agent of the Marine De And for this shame and con ment that the Liberal whips had, partment at Charlottetown, who fusion the man with the pois in in their estimation rounded up a immediately ordered the steamer independence run ing sufficient number of backboneless Brant to proceed to the scene of the prosecution of our claims figured that the cost of the through his veins—Sir Willrid members on the govt. side to put the disaster. The steamer left against Canada. This was eastern section, and the guar Laurier—insolely responsible through a bill plainly against the here at 9 o'clock and reached the plank on which he made antee on the western portions his appeal to the electors; would amount to \$250,000, of the Libert hey knew absolutely nothing is noon. After the Captain had here they knew absolutely nothing is noon. his appeal to the electors; would amount to \$250,000, of the Liberal party, who this is what he emphasized in ooo. The cost of the Mountain thinks the sun of Imperial unity the govt stands behind such legishis addresses to the people and Prairie section above the cannot rise unless he crows. It is lation as that of Mr. Conmee. particulars about the affair, he This was a purely private bill, started for East point. After

JENKINS-MANUEL-At the home of the bride's parents, Georgetown, April 14th, by the Rev. W. H. Toombs, B. A., Myrtle Emma Manuel, to Arthur Edward Jenkins, both of Georgetown.

TEWART-MoNEILL-At St. James' Manse, Charlottetown, on April 13th, by Rev. T. F. Fullerton, Ellen Clark McNeill to John Garfield Stewart, both of Cavendish.

ROGERS-HARRIS-At the Manse, Sum merside, April 20th, by Rev. R. G. Strathie, Miss Isabel T. Harris, daughter of James Harris, Summerside, and W. Russel Rogers, of Cole-

BUDD-CRAWFORD-In Notre Dame Church, Kent Co., N. B., on the 20th of April, 1910, by Rev. Richard Opie, Mrs. Henrietta Crawford, of Notre Dame, and George Budd, of Monct CLARKE-LOCKE-At the residence the bride's parents, Summerside, on Miss Bertha May Locke to Theophilus

T. Clarke, of Summerside SPEAR-McINNIS-At Beverly, Mass., on March 29th, Rev. Father McKenna officiating, Thomas G. Spear, of Kittery, Maine, to Sarah McInnis, of Sel

BURKE-REID - At Alberton, on the 19th inst., S. R. Burke, formerly of Charlottetown, now of Montreal, Miss V. Reid, of Alberton.

BERNARD - CLAY - At Haverhill, Mass., April 7th, by Rev. Silas L of John Bernard, section foreman of O'Leary, P. E. I., and Miss Miss Evelyn G. Clay, of this city.

McDONALD - STEWART - At the Manse, Souris, 23rd inst., by Rev. A, B. McLeod, Joshua F. McDonald to Lauretta Stewart, both of Kingsboro, King's Co.

PENWARDEN - FORD - At the resid ence of the bride's parents, on April 14th, 1910, by Rev. Ernest S. Weeks, B. A., B. D., Wesley D. Penwarden to Agnes A. Ford, all of Mount Pleas-

home at Elliotvale, on Thursday, April 14th, after a lingering illness which he bore with great patience, Richard Gill, aged 77 years. He leaves a wife, five sons and three daughters to mourn the loss of a kind husband and father. R. I P.

DAWSON-At Dorchester, Mass., on the morning of the 21st inst., Hannah, relict of the late E. W. Dawson

McLEAN - At Dorchester, Mass., April 9th, Malcolm McLean, of Graham's Road, P. E. I., in his 95th year. JAY-At Fanningbrook, on Friday, April 15th, 1910, Caroline Elizabeth, be-

Jay, aged 20 years. YOUNG - At Earnscliffe, April 28th

loved daughter of Samuel and Annie

Mary young, aged 96 years ROSS-At her residence, Duval, Saskatchewan, on the 8th inst., Annie, relict of the late William Ross, Esq., form. erly of Clinton, New London, aged

MORESIDE-At New Haven, April 16th, Sophia Moreside, wife of the late James Jewel, North River, aged 90

AYERS - At Blackfields, Alta., on the 15th inst., William Wesley, the only child of William and Mrs. Ayers, aged

McINNIS-In this city, April 21st, Flora McInnis, in the 68th year of her age.

May, aged 27 years, only daughter of Captain William and Mrs. McDonald. Her funeral to St. Mary's Church on Sunday afternoon, 17th, was very largely attended. The pastor, Rev. R. B. McDonald, officiated at the funera. services. May her soul rest in peace. RAYNOR-At the residence of her son, Joseph Simmons, Central Lot 16, or

years, leaving to mourn four daughters CAMPBELL-At Hampton, Lot 18, on the 10th inst., after an illness of only one week, Stephen Campbell, aged 65 years, leaving a disconsolate widow,

the 17th ult., Hannah Raynor, widow

of the late James Simmons, aged 86

DINGWELL - In Cambridge, Mass. April 15th, of pneumonia, James Duncan Dingwell, a native of Marie

four daughters and two sons to mourn

DESROCHES - At Miscouche, on the 16th inst., Joseph J. Des Roches, in the 91st year of his age, leaving five daughters and six sons to mourn May his soul rest in peace.

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Mortgage Sale.

To be sold by public Auction at the Law Courts Building in Charlottetown, or THURSDAY, the FIFTH day of MAY A. D. 1910, at twelve o'clock noon: Ali that tract, piece or parcel of land, heredit aments and premises, situate lying and be aments and premises, situate lying and being on Lot thirty-one aforesaid, bounded as followe, that is to say: By a line commencing at a stake fixed in the north-east side of the South Wiltshire Boad at a distance of thirty-eight chains nineteen links northwesterly from the south-west angle of eighty acres of land selected by John Douse as part of five hundred acres specially devised to him by the late William Douse, and running thence by the magnetic Douse, and running thence by the magnetic meridian of the year 1764 north thirty-seven degrees five minutes east forty-si-chains ninety-three links, or to the rear line of farms fronting on the North Wiltshire Road; thence along the said rear line north fifty-three degrees west nine chain north fitty-three degrees west fine chains five links; thence south thirty-seven degrees five minutes west to the road aforesaid; and thence along the same south easterly nine chains five links to the place of commencement, containing forty-two acres two roods, a little more or less.

The above sale is made under and by little aford present to a power of sale. virtue of and pursuant to a power of sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortcontained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage dated the fourteenth day of April, A.
D. 1883, and made between William Clark,
senior. of Wiltshire, Lot Thirty-one, in
Queen's County, and Elizabeth Clark, his
wife, of the one part, and Theophilus
Moore, of Charlottetown, in Queen's
County, and Mary H. Moore, his wife, of
the other part, and by the said Theophilus
Moore and Mary H. Moore assigned to
the undersigned by Indenture of Assignment bearing date the twenty-third day of
March, A. D. 1910.
Should the said land not be sold on the d the said land not be sold on th day of sale the same shall be disposed of by private sale.

For particulars apply to Messrs. McLean and McKinnon, Solicitors, Charlottetown.
Dated this 24th day of March, A. D.
1910. JOHN EDWIN EDWARDS, Assignee of Mortgage
March 30, 1910.—4i

Mortgage Sale.

There will be sold at public Auction in front of the Court House in Summerside, on Monday, the 2nd day of May next, A.D. 1910, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, under the power of sale in a mort-gage dated the 6th day of February, A. D. 1899, made between Robert W. McDonald and Robert H. McDonald and Dorcas Ann McDonald, of the one part, and Dorothea Lefurgey and J. Eph-raim Lefurgey, of the other part. All that tract of land at St. Eleanor's, bounded as follows: Commencing at a stake driven in the north boundary line of land formerly in the possession of Benjamin Darby, senior; thence south thirty degrees west four chains and sixty-three links; thence east thirty degrees north one hundred and eighty chains; thence north thirty degrees east four chains and sixty-three links; thence along the line of land formerly oc-cupied by George Tanton, junior, to the place of commencement, containing fifty acres of land more or less, with the appur-

tenances.

For further particulars apply at the office of J. Edmund Wyatt, Barrister-at-Dated this 30th day of March, 1910. DOROTHEA LEFURGEY, J. EPHRAIM LEFURGEY,

March 30th, 1910-4i

Mortgage Sale.

To be sold by public Auction, on Tuesday, the Seventeenth day of May, A. D. 1910, at the hour of twelve o'clock noon, in front of the Law Courts Building in Charlottetown, under and by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in an Indenture of Power of Sale contained in an Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the twenty-first day of April, A. D. 1902, and made between Patrick Murray, of Charlottetown, in Queen's County, Shoemaker, of the one part, and Mary A. Peardon, of Charlottetown, in Queen's County, sforesaid, widow, of the other part: All that parcel of land situate lying and being in the Parish of Pisquid, and in the County of Queen's County, bounded and described as follows, that is to say: Commencing at the shore of Pisquid River, on the east side thereof at the northwest angle or corner of Ronald McDonald's farm; thence east along the at the northwest angle or corner of Ronald McDonald's farm; thence east along the northern boundary of Ronald McDonald's farm to the main Road or highway leading towards Mount Stewart; thence westerly along said Road for the distance of eight chains and eighty-eight links; thence south seventy-six degrees west to said river; and from thence southwardly along said river to the place of commencemene, being part of Township Number Thirty-seven, containing by estimation eight acres of land, a little more or less, which said mortgage was by assignment bearing date the twenty-ninth day of March, A. D. 1910, assigned by the said Mary A. Peardon to James H. Reddin, of Charlottetown, aforesaid, Barrister.

For further particulars apply at the office of the undersigned, number 60 Great George Street, Charlottetown. Dated this eleventh day of April, A. I JAMES H. REDDIN.

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LOCAL & OTHER ITEMS LOCAL & OTHER ITEMS

Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain), died at his home at Redding, Conn, on Governor Hughes, of New York, a letter Thursday evening last, aged 74 years. | accepting appointment as Associate

For the first time in history there was April snow at Atlanta, Georgia, Monlay, which lasted three hours. The fall was as heavy as any of the past winter

The lives of eighteen miners were provinces, and be here six weeks. on Friday snuffed out in a tremendous explosion in the Youghioghney Company's Mine, at Amsterdam. Seven men, bruised and burned, were rescued.

to evict those strikers living in their practice. houses at the mines. There are still over 100 families living in the com pany's houses, the men of which are among the strikers.

This information came from Sault Ste. Marie, on the 21st : Famine is threatenbelow the Soo locks. Hungry sailors Local Executive." have exhausted their supplies, and urgent wireless messages have been ent for relief.

The Maritime Oil Fields Co., have different wells, including the latest is ance of the order paper in the next fortestimated at 2,500,000 cabic feet daily.

In the most disastrous and far-reach-We will buy some ding crops, fruits and vegetables. This to descend owing to a storm encounter cago advices of the 25th.

The arrival of the Victorian at Halifax, from Liverpool on Saturday with Alex. Mealphine, at Welland Ont., was fifteen hundred passengers, marked the burned to death last Monday night in a close of the winter season. From now fire which totally destroyed the resithe mail boats will run up the St. Law- dence. Mrs. Haun got out once, but rence. During winter months, more ran back to save some clothing and than 34,000 passengers across the At- perished. lantic were brought to Helifax by four of the steamship lines.

Larke was appointed by McKenzie active work. Bowell in 1894, and was first Canadian /

	Record breaking temperatures accom- panied the hot wave that was experi- enced on the west coast of Newfound- land for the past few days. At points where the usual temperature is below freezing, the thermometers registered
,	85 degrees in the shade. These figures are unprecedented in the history of the colony. This is the intelligence from St. John's. Nfid., on the 25th.
	- 10 the 20th.

	Bishop Cameron, by his last will and		
1	testament, gave the whole of his large and valuable library to St. Francis		
1	Xavier's. The library of our lamented		
e	and learned Bishop is a large and select collection of the world's best books—in		
•	fact, one of the finest in these Province		
	This gift will undoubtedly make the St		
	Francis Xavier's Library the best li-		
	brary east of Montreal.—Casket.		

The following have been appointed djusters under the provisions of the Land Assessment Act passed at the recent session of the Legislature :-East Queen's, James J. Wisner, Wisner's Mills, Lot 48, West Queen's, Artemas Moffatt, New Glasgow, East Prince, ames Carruthers, North Bedeque, West Prince, James C. McKendrick, Campbellton, Lot 4, East King's, James Howlett, Gowan Brae, West King's, Archibald D. Matheson Dundas Centre,

In the supplementary estimates submitted to the Dominion House of Commons last week, the following appropria tions for this Province were included: Additional Dominion buildings at Charottetown, \$13,500; armory at Summerside, \$10,000; public building at Tignish, \$5,000; Crapaud harbor repairs; \$1,250. Miminigash harbor extension of breakwater pier, \$3,500; repairs to pier at Murray Harbor North, \$500; repairs to reakwater at St. Peter's harbor, \$5,000.

His Grace, Most Rev. Archbishop Mc Neill, of Vancouver, B. C., accompanied by his Grace Archbishop McDonald, Pictou, arrived here Saturday evening on a visit to his Lordship Bishop Mc-Donald, of Charlottetown. On Sunday his Grace Archbishop McNeill celebrated Solemn Pontifical Mass in the Cath edral, with Rev. Joseph Gallant a assistant priest; Rev. Pius McDonald deacon; Rev. Maurice McDonald, subdeacon, and Rev. Dr. McLellan Master of Ceremonies. The sermon of the day was preached by Rey. Dr. McLellan. Both Archbishops returned to Pictou Monday. From thence Archbishop Mc-Neill proceeded to Halifax. After a short stay at Halifax he goes to Montreal, and from there starts for his new archiepiscopal see, where he expects to arrive about the middle of May. St. Dunstan's College "Red and

some weeks ago, but we have not hitherto found time to give attention to its contents. The number before us con-Charlottetown, P. E. Island tains about seventy pages of reading matter with several illustrations. The contents are in prose and verse origi nal and selected, and are classified as editorial, contributed articles' college chronicle, etc. In general the literary merits of the brochure are quite praise worthy, although here and there, a little closer scrutiny of the proof-reader would have effected some slight improvements. The editorial, as well as some of the contributed articles, express opinions on some of the live public questions of the day. While not dissenting from the views set forth in this connection, we have our doubts as to whether or not it is best for a college periodical publication such as "Red and White," to enter best article in this number, to our mind. is that which discusses "The Land Tax Clauses of the British Budget." Taken altogether, the March number of "Red and White" is a highly meritorious pubengaged in its production.

White" for March was laid on our table

President Taft has received from Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States.

Gen. Sir John French will arrive at Quebec May 20th next. He will go to Toronto and Hamilton, and then to Ottawa. He will visit almost all the

Dr. F. F. Kelly's many friends are pleased to see him home again. He underwent a successful operation at the Carney Hospital, Boston, and he hopes The Dominion Coal Company intend to be able in a few days to resume his

The London Standard, speculating editorially on Lord Kitchener's duties as Commander-in-Chief of the Mediter ranean, remarks: "It is hinted that he may enjoy some undefined authority over the troops of the self-governing ing the steamers blockaded above and colonies, acting in association with the

Ottawa advices of yesterday say: It is announced at the Government House Ottawa, that a State Ball will take place another big strike of natural gas near Hillsboro, N. B. A flow yielding over 800,000 cubic feet per day has been started. The yield of gas from the

Seppelin 2, one of the three dirigible ing storm experienced in a generation, baloons of the German Government demage amounting to \$30,000,000 was serial fleet, ran away on Monday and wrought in the Middle West to the bud was destroyed. The airship was forced is the information contained in Cha- ed while attempting a return trip from Hamburg to Cologne.

Mrs. Sarah Haun, in the employ of

Sir William Van Horne announced at Montreal on Monday that he had re-The Department of Trade and Com- signed as Chairman of the Board of merce, Ottawa has received a cable-gram from Australia, conveying the in-he would retain a seat at the Board; formation of the death of J. S. Larke, but he was getting old, and intended Canadian Trade Commissioner there, withdrawing as much as possible from

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	Batter, (fresh)	0.26 to 0.28
	Butter (tub)	0.22 to 0.23
4	Calf skins	0.10 to 0.13
	Ducks per pair	0.80 to 1.2
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8	Fowls,	0 60 to 1.0
8	Chickens per pair	0.75 to 1.0
a	Flour (per cwt.)	0.00 to 0.00
•	Hides (per lb.)	0.00 to 0.0
	Hay, per 100 lbs	0.£0 to 0.6
8	Mutton, per lb (carcas)	0.7 to 0.0
d	Oatmeal(per cwt)	0.40 to 0.4
8	Potatoes	0.00 to 0.2
8	Pork	0.103 to 0.1
d	Sheep pelts	0.75 to 0.9
t	Turnips	0.10 to 0.1
n	Turkeys (per 1b.)	0.16 to 0.0
3.	Geese	1.00 to 1.2
t.	Blk oats	0.45 to 0.5
-	Pressed hay	10.50 to 11.0
	Straw	0.30 to 3

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Sun Sun Moon High High Wat'r Wat'r M Week Rises Sets Rises a.m. p m 1. m | 1. m | h. m, | h. m | h. m 1 Fri 5 43 6 26 0 29 3 05 1 57

(Continued from first page.) with my big body, I cannot do. " Again the hermit said :

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29 Fii 4 55 7 1 morp. 2 06 12 56

30 Sat 4 53 7 2 0 18 2 50 1 27

"By many prayers, also, mayes thou be able to serve Him." "Alas!" replied Christopher, "t pray I know not; once more thou asketh a service I cannot give."

Then the hermit spoke again: "Perchance thou knowest of river, rapid and deep, yea, dangerous to cross, where many poor people are drowned in the waters?"

Said Christopher: "I know

Then gave the hermit his final "Thou art big, and very strong Go, take up thy abode on the banks

of that river and carry wayfarers across. This will please the Lord Christ whom thou wishest to serve. And, maybap, some day He will show Himself to thee!

To the river, therefore, Christopher made bis way, and he built himself a hut there. Night and day he cheer. fully carried across all who came to him, and for a staff to support himself in the current he made use of a pole one perch in length. Many a day was passed in this task, when once, as he was going to sleep in his hut, he heard a Child's voice calling and carying out : "Christopher, come carry Me across."

Christopher answered the call, but could find no one. As he wen back he heard the voice again, and ran out as quickly as he could; bu again he found no one. A third time the voice called him, and this time he found a little Boy waiting on the bank, and begging to be carried over the stream. Christopher lifted up the Child upon his shoulders, and, taking his pole, stepped into the river, And, behold! the waters began to swell up and to dash against him, and the Boy to press upon his shouldiers like a weight of lead. And the further be went the higher rose the waters and the heavier grew the intolerable weight upon his shoulders. Indeed, Christopher found himself in sore straits, and began to be afraid. But he reached the other side of the river before his strength gave out, and placing the Boy down on the bank, said,

"My Child thou didst put me i danger of my life. If the whole world bad lain upon my shoulders, i could not have weighed more."

Then the Boy answered; "No wonder thou didst think the world upon thy back, for thou dids carry Him who made the world. am Christ, thy King, and thou has served me well. In testimony where of, when thou hast crossed to thy but, take thy staff and set it in the ground. Temorrow wilt thou find it flowering and bearing fruit."

Straightway the Child vanished from bis sight. And Christopher from his sleep in the morning be found a date palm, with waving fronds and clusters of fruit, growing on the spot where he had planted his staff

The Funeral Sermon on His Lordship Bishop Cameron.

By His Grace, Arehbishop Bruchesi,

My Just Man Liveth by Faith."-

Hebrews, ch. x. 38.

My LORDS, REVEREND FATHERS-DEARLY BELOVED BRETHREN:

Do you not remember the admirable chapter of S'. Paul's Epistle to the Hebrews, wherein he speaks of faith? The apostle begins by defining faith. "Faith, he says, is the substance of things to be hoped for-the evidence of things that appear not." He then describes the Patriarchs of old. and the most illustrious men among Ga'+ chosen people. He briefly rehears's their virtues, their courage

and constancy amidst adversity and

Calendar for April, 1910. Pains in the Back

Are symptoms of a weak, torpid or stagnant condition of the kidneys or liver, and are a warning it is extremely hazardous to neglect, so important i healthy action of these organs They are commonly attended by loss of energy, lack of courage, and sometimes by gloomy foreboding and de-

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sorrow, their triumphs over their among the people who fully enjoyed the hely prelate, "Do your work, enemies, over flesh and blood. The the splendor of Pontifical functions; you will see what a bishop can secret of their heroism, of their noble he loved to go among his spiritual suffer. . . . Still hesitating, the deeds, and of their glorious victories, children whom he comforted and doctor operated on him, marvelling

enough to be able to say that he was young priest returned to Nova a spiritual man, truly-" the man of Scotia, after an absence of ten years.

prelates, may say that we have lost was so actively engaged on Sundays our model. He was a man of prayer, that he could not find a moment to

Dearly beloved brethren, I admit, that I accepted the pressing invitation to speak here on this sad and sole charge. solemn occasion. I thought that my lack of knowledge of the English tongue would prove an obstacle to the full expression of my sentiments of esteem and affection towards the decessed Prelate. Nevertheless. accepted the invitation, because considered it an honor to my diocese, towards which the late Bishop enter tained the most friendly and cordial relations; and my bumble eulogy is an earnest token of my heartfelt sympathy; I am moreover convinced that you can fill in what is lacking in my discourse, by your own

ealy Commander enjoine."

grateful and pious reminiscences. The most striking feature Bishop Cameron's life, it seems to me, is God's visible protection over bim throughout his long career. He guided him from first to last did as he was bid; and when he rose He watched over Him in infance and in childhood; He confided the

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heart of Mother Church.

As Bishop Cameron advanced in Seeking in the pages of Holy Writ, for an expression applicable to years, he loved to dwell on his happy the tumor from my eye, I was think him whose sudden death we mourn, student days in Rome. How he ing of my crucified Saviour, who I could find none more suitable than loved to recall his devoted teachers; suffered far more for me without the words already quoted-Herein the magnificent ceremonies he had murmur. is embodied the life and deeds of witnessed; the friends he had known Bishop Camerou. His life, his and ever held dear, his visits to the labors, his sacrifices, the admirable shrines and monuments of the Eterachievements of his long episcopacy nal city-in fine, of all he had loved are stamped with the seal of divine in that spot unique on earth. There faith. It was this lively faith that among the elite of the world he folinspired all his actions. Like the lowed a severe rule-a rule which Apostle, he fully realized its neces. moulds the character and prepares sity and worth. He deplored the the future leaders of men. As a weakening of supernatural faith student, he shone among his peers among nations as among individuals, he became a distinguished theologian, Here are some of the last lines he took all his degrees, and acquired as penned expressive of his sorrow: great a proficiency in the Latin lan-"It is manifest to anybody who guages as in his mother tongue. observes the current of modern After a long and thorough course, he thought that the great and terrible was ordained to the priesthood. evil of our days, an evil which Only those who have experienced threatens to destroy all religion and the same happiness can understand morality, is lack of faith in the the emotions of the young levite. when he first felt the fresh, glowing Priests, people of this diocese, I grace of the priesthood conferred have not had, like you, the privilege upon him in the church of St. John of living in close intimacy with the Lateran, the mother church of the late Bishop, still I knew him well whole Catholic world. In 1854 the

a scholar and a worker; he was break his fast before four or five kindness and charity personified; o'clock in the evening. It was thus for which we are now preparing i dignified, yet unaffected; firm, yet God prepared him for the episcapate. Montreal, afforded him great happigentle, loyal to the Holy See, and He had been ordained priest in Rome ness and pleasant anticipations. I the Church of Christ; fearless in _it was in Rome also that he was enlisted his liveliest sympathies. Un stamping out errors and vice; in a to be consecrated Bishop by his very fortunately he felt he would not be word, he was a model of all the dear friend, Cardinal Cullen. The able to be present, and on last Holy virtues expected of those whose Vatican Council was then holding Thursday, he wrote me an admirable mission is to teach, guide and sanc- its solemn sessions; the youthful letter, into which he put his whole tify. Bishop Cameron realized the prelate was privileged to assist. soul. Here is a touching extract full significance of St. Augustine. What a happiness it must have been, "So great an event, one indeed which "Nothing in the world is more diffi- for one whose heart was thoroughly will shed lustre and glory not only on cult, more laborious, more perilous Roman, to take part in the deliberathan the office of Bishop; yet noth- tions of the august assembly, on the preside, but also upon the whole of ing more blessed in God's sight, if infalibility of the Pope. The in. Canada, merits a much longer and the work is executed, as our Heav- vasion of Rome forced the Council more elaborate treatment than can be

Bishop Cameron returned bome to eighty-fifth year of his age, and who it was with considerable hesitation aid in the administration of the dio- for forty years in the episcopate has cese, so soon to be confided to his For forty long years our lamented orable an occasion to pass without Prelate bore the burden and the giving some expression to the joy beats of the episcopate. He did so, which I share in common with all the nobly, valiantly, honorably. You faithful of Christ in this land, that our are justly proud, dear brethren, of country is soon to be blessed with the having had such a bishop, and there most solemn and universal profession is nothing more legitimate than your of faith in the holy mystery of Christ's sorrow in his loss. His Cathedral most adorable Body and Blood.

was heavily in debt, he cancelled it; he multiplied parishes and churches he enlarged St. Francis Xavier's, and Montreal is a privilege greatly to be today, thanks to his indomitable prized by those who may be fortunate energy, it ranks second to none on enough to enjoy it. My infirmities the continent; he fostered priestly render it impossible for me to give you at religious vocations, and he had any assurance that I shall be among the consolation of seeing many of his that happy number. But if I am not diocesans embrace the ecclesiastical present in person, be assured that state, and several of them his col- shall be with you in spirit." leagues in the episcopate. He was dire need of religious communities, archives as a precious souvenir.

and he appealed to several to come and devote themselves to the work of education and charity. It is quite natural to me to recall here, the close relations of the deeply lamented Prelate with the diocese of Montresl, the Eucharist. Your course is finnviting the daughters of the Venerable Marguerite Bourgeoys to open educational establishments for young ladies throughout his diocese. These renowned teachers were entitled to is gratitude for responding to his call-it is certain that their devoutand mourned you in death. ness was fully repaid, for they ever found in the late Bishop a benefactor and a friend, while the numerous

help to the community. Bishop Cameron was a fearless champion of justice and truth, Though good and kind to all, even his would be enemies, he was infl ible on a question of principle. Y have not forgotten his strugglexpurgate the textbooks that were placed in the hands of his school;

minds and hearts-nay on the con- digan.

youth to distinguished professors duct-of those eminent men. He who early instilled a love of study enjoyed the full confidence of the which only increased with years; Holy See. Evidence of this is given He disposed all things, so that the in several important missions with young man, whom He had called to which he was charged. He was a the service of the altar, had the sig- friend, loyal and true. Never did nal favor of being trained at the he forget or abandon any one who very source of sacred learning- | bad once won his esteem and affec-

in Rome-in that celebrated semin- tion. He was a model of self denial ary of the Propaganda-that glorious and austerity. The gospel precept Cenacle whence disperse to every of mortification was to him a living part of the world, those who are to reality. Those who knew him intiperpetuate the work of Christ, mately can recall many admirable What happy, fruitful years he spent examples of this virtue. Some years studying under eminent professors, ago, he was obliged to undergo a acquiring the virtues of the true painful operation. The oculist, servants of God! These were owing to his patient's advanced age, Rome's haloyon days; The Pope fearing that he would be unable to was then acknowledged and honored endure such pain, advised the use of as King; he was free to appear an anesthetic. "No! No!" said

is the same for one and all-their blessed. The rights of the Holy at the grand old man's extraordinary faith. This is the luminous proof See were universally respected; all power of endurance. "My Lord," of the divine dictum " My Just Man felt happy nestling close to the very said be, " what is the secret of your strength?" "Ah!" replied the bishop, "while you were removing

> Jesus Christ was indeed the divine model, whom he studied and whom he sought to imitate; thus, when attacked or misjudged, he was silent like his Master. It is needless for me to add that the lowly and the poor held a privileged place in his

His youth, like that of the eagle seemed continually renewed-what a grand type he was of the old Highlander; there was something prince ly in his appearance and bearing; in him were dignity and simplicity combined. His glance was mild yet keen; light seemed to radiate from bis countenauce, A few moments conversation with him sufficed to reveal the treasures of his kind heart. I truly believe the purity of the angels hovered continually over

that human life.

I saw your bishop for the last time in September, at the first Plen ary Council of Quebec. He seemed God," as the Apostles say-sand I He displayed the greatest zeal in his quite feeble. He was present at the cannot find a more fitting tribute of new career. The Roman student, in oponing sessions, and assisted at praise than this to express my senti his turn, became a professor, and the several meetings. He was also well ents of veneration for the deceased | whole country knows the great work | enough to accompany his colleagues he achieved in the building up of on the pilgrimage to the shrine of Alas! death has deprived us, in a such a College as is St. Francis St. Ann de Beaupre. However, he rather summary manner of the great Xavier's. This was his life-work. was soon compelled to retire from and holy Bishop. His people mourn He was also engaged in the sacred the Council; it was not without a him, and the Church of Canada from ministry at St. Ninian's, which, in certain sense of sadness that we bade the Atlantic to the Pacific shares in time, was to become his Cathedral him good-bye, feeling quite sure the general grief. The dean of the Church. Here he labored, as the that it was our last farewell. He Episcopate disappear in his person, missionaries of old. It is a well reached home, but while taking a and we, of the younger generation of known fact, in these early years, he much needed rest, he still interested himself in the important events of

The twenty first Eucharist Congress

the illustrious See over which you to interrupt its proceedings, and accorded it by an old man now in the borne the burden of the day and the heats," but I cannot allow so mem-

> "To be present and take an active part in the Eucharistic Congress of

This letter will be treasured in our "Oh! Venerable Brother, from

heaven above, you will be present in a more intimate manner than if you were still on earth, at our triumphant demonstration in honor of the God of ished-you are now enjoying the reward of a well filled life. The vision of faith has now given way to the vision of glory. Your happiness is ineffable and unending. Ever help those who sincerely loved you in life

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