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It may be in your pocket this very moment!"

She turned from him quickly, and the color flooded her cheeks.

Mrs. Sears was examining the widow's mite with indolent interest. Then, still indolently, she took up another coin. "Here is another five-franc piece," she crawled, and lifted the money closer to spell out the inscription: "Napoteon—"

The Count spoke impulsively, but he was a Frenchman and should know about French children, so when Mrs. Sears laughed again it was indulgently, "There was much of the child about your great Napoleon," she said.

De Viarde interrupted her; "Pardon again, madame. Not my Napoleon—Emperor," and he publicans nor Bonapartists. We are of the old regime.

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CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK Mother Barat's last days were saddened by the events in Italy, and the triumph of the Revolution led to the loss of several houses of the Sacred Heart. At that time her thoughts and

CHAPTER II
CHARACTERISTICS OF BLESSED MADELEINE SOPHIE BARAT

THE MIXED LIFE.—The mixed life to which Blessed Madeleine Sophie Barat is was called reproduces in a most perfect way the life of our Blessed Lord on earth, in it the contemplative element is the soul of the active and the tendency towards union with God is uninterrupted. Union with God is uninterrupted. Union with God is in fact fresults, prayer and work the expression of the love that animates it. The words in the Collect of the Mass for the Feast of the Sacred Heart beseeching "that we may be clothed with the virtues and fired with the charity of the Heart of our Lord" was realized in a very perfect degree by the Foundress of the Society of the Sacred Heart. She was unconsciously drawing the picture of her own life when she told her religious that at all times they should seek the glory of the sanctification of souls. This was to be done in laying the foundations of virtue in the hearts of children or teaching the poor how to sanctify their lowly, condi-

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from the children's table furnishing the repast of the community, of long hours of prayer, of late vigils spent sewing round a solitary candle to earn the money needed to support the house, of the "union of mind and heart" which was the source of strength and sweetness to the first religious of the Sacred Heart and the key-stone of the future Society.

was the source of strength and sweet-the poor how to sanctify their lowly condition or making the way to heaven clearer to all with whom they came in contact or strengthening one another in the love of Christ in their community life, deriving from their hours of prayer and constant intercourse with God interior spirit, charity and zeal. The Heart of Jesus was to Blessed Made-leine Sophie Barat an open book in which she learnt the spirit and the practice of its chosen virtues.

TREPARATION FOR A LIFE UNITING ACTION AND CONTEMPLATION. — God's greatest works are usually accomplished in a silent, hidden manner; the early training of Blessed Madeleine Sophie Barat works are usually accomplished in a silent, hidden manner; the early training of Blessed Madeleine Sophie Barat was in accordance with this rule. Her home was an artizan's dwelling and she made early acquaintance with strenuous labor. She loved to work in her father's vineyard especially during the vintage season; for household duties in the content of the spiritual life in a state of absolute the substitution of the lavy and seclusion. "Had I been able to tear myself away, that is seen to all with the substitution of the lavy that is seen to all with the substitution of the lavy interiors."

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after years was to make others go her girlhood of giving joy to 'done the Reign sight and Louis kept up her to practised deart, praying for the he had sent, e fresh courage Dusaussoy, at a was undergoing she says, "that en, but you will not allow your-wen by gloomy set of your pre-you the opporto more to God." he key-note of he key-note of one day Louis stood for a few lamb which lay "Look Sophie, hat it is doing, one long act of

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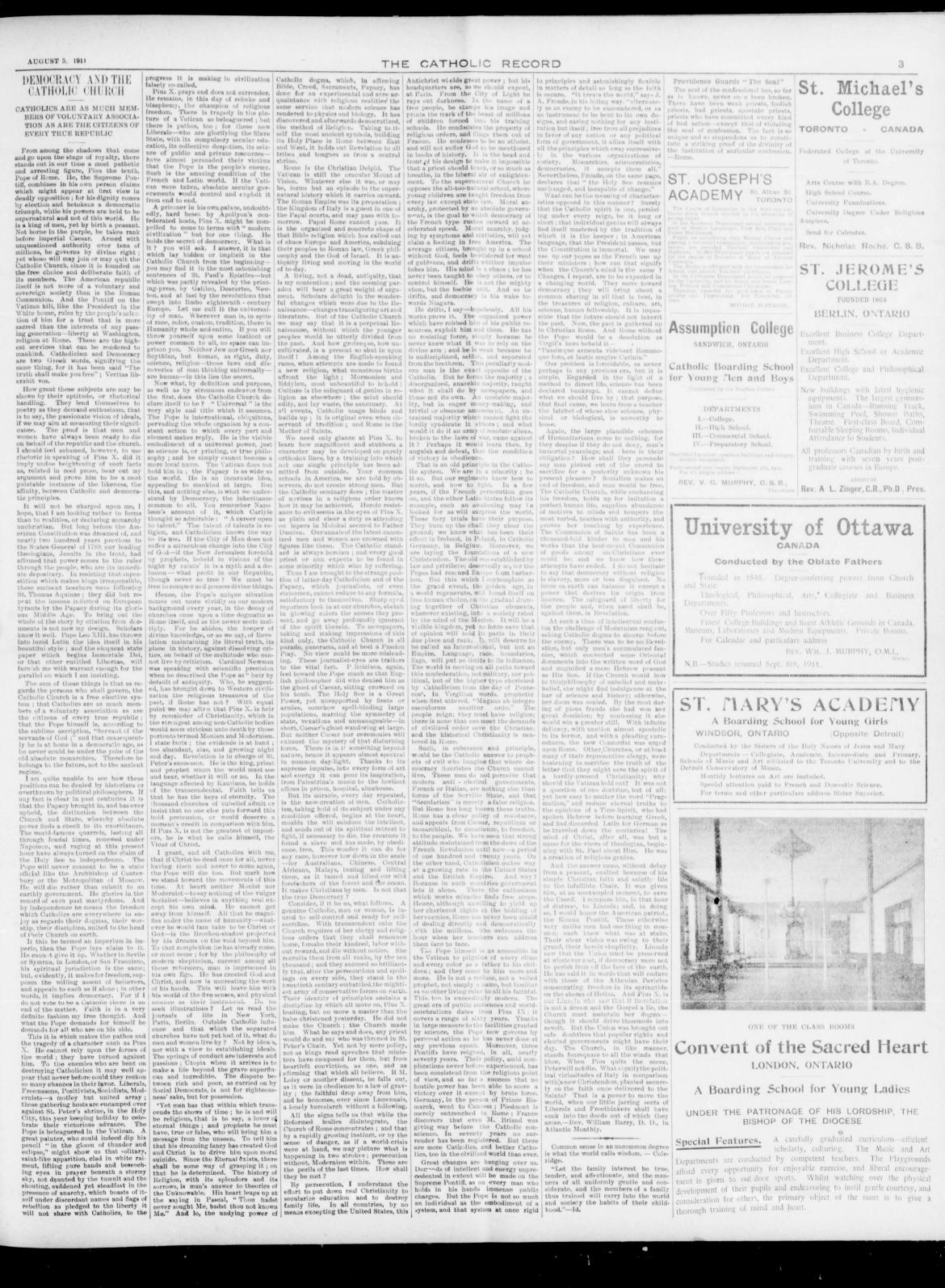
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FTTERS OF RECOMMENDATION.

Apostolic Delegation. Ottawa, June 13th, 1905.

omas Coffey
Dear Sir.—Since coming to Canada I have
reader of your paper. I have noted with satisthat it is directed with intelligence and
and, above all, that it is imbused with a strong dd more, as its wholesome immediate activation in ones. I therefore, earnestly recomit to Catholic families. With my blessing on rik, and best wishes for its continued success, Yours very succeedy in Christ, Yours very succeedy in Christ, Doratus, Archbishop of Ephesus, Apostolic Delegate

Ottawa, Canada, March 7th, 1900.

Mr. Thomas Coffey
Dear Sir: For some time past I have read you

LONDON, SATURDAY, AUGUST 5, 1911

acted which will be the death blow to the Mr. Harvey's ancestors took pos Presbyterian and Baptist soul stealing of it, turned it into money, and appro to secure the passing of a bill by the quality. God wants, not quantity, demeanor to entice or receive into any been under the impression parents and guardians. It will now be God wants only the sider something along the same line.

THE MARQUIS of Londonderry prediets bankruptcy and ruin, and perhaps civil war, in case Ireland is granted local self government. His speech on the 12th of July in Belfast was of such a heated character as to promote riotous to be a peculiar person—an evangelist sentiments in the minds of his Orange of the hot-tempered variety. He wants hearers. In the days of O'Connell and his congregation to give up, and stop later such |language coming from advertising in, those Toronto newspapers Nationalists, would bring the speakers a term in jail. Intemperate utterances from sions on the Sabbath. We are one with noble lords have now become so common him in a desire to having the Lord's day that they are worthy of little notice. The speeches of some of them take rank sistent? Newspapers also advertise with the deliverances of the anarchists | church services on the Sabbath, some of

responsibility. The press despatch inof the Opposition is precisely what prac tical politicians on the other side of the House would desire. Vested wrongs die hard. The incident will undoubtedly strengthen the hands of the Liberal party in the United Kingdom, and, were another election held to-morrow, withsustained by a still greater majority.

A CATHOLIC daily is about to be established in Buffalo. Needless to say, we | Jews into the Presbyterian fold, while wish it unbounded success. To achieve this end there will have to be, especially The condition of affairs in Pennsylvania, priest on the mission in Upper Canada. at the initial stage, an experienced captain at the head. First of all, it is of from the Catholic Standard and Times, our disposal, no name is forthcoming to tain at the head. First of an, it is of necessity that there should be capital is somewhat similar to that which prediction our disposal, no name is forthcoming to necessity that there should be capital is somewhat similar to that which prediction our disposal, no name is forthcoming to to have ended his days in New York. up-to-date without being vulgar. It conclude that this missionary business from the then British Province of New York," first published in 1853, a Rev. English, eschewing the abominable slang of the "cub" reporter. It should give the world's news in the most attractive form, eliminating as far as possible the long drawn out accounts of the doings of the slum dwellers, a feature which has rendered the average evening paper in the great cities unfit to enter decent homes. The new venture should walk hand in hand with one morning paper in English, eschewing the abominable slang waste of money: homes. The new venture should walk hand in hand with one morning paper in Buffalo which has always aimed at a high standard, so far as the news is concerned. May it come to pass, and that the editors who aim at the highest ideals will find a ready and good, that the editors who aim at to pass, too, that the editors who aimset for their work. May it come to pass, too, that the characterless yellow papers which pander to the pass, contact the ease of the least worthy members of longers the first line and then there dath the the was not that the weak not that there was not take the menters actabling as therefore their sease of althick, and the there their season in til

others involve themselves so much the better was it for the Church which would make them pay dearly before they were received within the Church again."

Rev. Mr. Davy is an inventive genius out-classed. All these terrible doings of the Church of Rome will be startling gentleman been reading the life of Margaret Shephard?

REV. W. H. HARVEY, Methodist, of the Askin street Church in this city, says queer things. In the daily paper he is nuoted as stating that the men we need to-day "must have the courage of their convictions, must be men who are unafraid, men of honor, men of deep con secration, men who give God their best." This declaration is admirable, but he goes on to declare: "Lay the best upon the altar of God." may we ask, in the Methodist Church, is the altar? Once upon a time in England THE JEWISH Federation of New York | men gave God their best and they moving to have legislation en- placed their best upon His altar, but methods of evangelization. It proposes priated it to their own use. "It is legislature of that State making it a mis- adds Mr. Harvey. We have always religious faith any minor under sixteen God wishes all men to be saved. Surely years of age without the consent of it is not in this clergyman's mind that in order for the Jews of Toronto to con- who occupy the cushioned pews, and who go to church merely to have their intellectuality tickled with flowery phrases and their sense of hearing de lighted with the warbling of the soprano

REV DR. HINCKS, of Toronto, appears which publish announcements of excurproperly observed. But is he not inconperienced in parliamentary life in Eng- the fecundity of the foreign population observance of the Lord's Day. impelled to invoke the rule which em- Americans of Anglo-Saxon blooddeclare the sitting adjourned on his own | The particular brand of Anglo-Saxon to

OUR NEIGHBORS of the Presbyterian sect are enterprising to a fault. They would have the world come into a religious communion the ministers of which are not required to subscribe to its standards of belief. The Presbyterians out doubt the government would be are about to raise a fund of a million THE PIONEER IRISH PRIEST OF Bishop Macdonell, but a priest of the his superiors, and both taking their indollars for missionary purposes. A goodly part of this sum will be spent in the endeavor to coax Catholics and since the Huron missions of the seven-

with their infisionary, who arone diddensioned English noblemen, the real aristocrats of England, were gentlemen who were admired of all, but their numbers and their influence, sad to relate, is on the wane. They are being supplanted by the descendants of men supplanted by the supplanted by the descendants of men supplanted by the descendants of men supplanted by the descendants of men supplanted by the supplanted by the descendants of men supplanted by the descendants of men supplanted by the descendants of men supplanted by the supplanted by the descendants of men supplanted by the descendants of men supplanted by the descendants of men supplanted by the supplanted by the descendants of men supplanted by the descendants of men supplanted by the standard the province tell us that the people, espectations, all it is the way to do business. And they along the province tell us that the people province tell us that the people all it is the way to do business. And they along the people by the descendant of the Ordinary, and supplanted Indeed we may say that even Edison is numbers and their influence, sad to re-

the aesthetical-minded.

Alliance in terms the most severe, be-ON THE 24TH JULY Premier Asquith again introduced the Veto Bill in the House of Commons after it had been rejected by the House of Lords. For nearly an hour there was a scene of rowdyism on the opposition benches which we are told was never before exwinched and the progress of the Revolutionary war, on the shade. The trouble with some of our separated brethren is that they are extremists or nothing. They take the narrow, senseless view of Sabath observance. It is to be regretted ways, apparently, an apostolic priest, mark in the shade. The trouble with some of our separated brethren is that they are extremists or nothing. They date the intervolutionary war, in the shade. The trouble with some of our separated brethren is that they are extremists or nothing. They date the narrow, senseless view of Sabath observance. It is to be regretted age and hearing their confessions. All good citizens which we are told was never before exwinch they are extremists or nothing. They date the intervolutionary war, in the shade. The trouble with some of our separated brethren is that they are extremists or nothing. They date the narrow, senseless view of Sabath observance. It is to be regretted that the law makers have gone so far to ways, apparently, an apostolic priest, he had the consolation of reconciling in which we are told was never before exwinch the progress of the event of the Philadelphia Catholic church of the progress of the event of the progress of the event of the Revolutionary war, in the shade. The trouble with some of our separated brethren is that they are extremists or nothing. They date the narrow senseless view of Sabath observance. It is to be regretted ways, apparently, an apostolic priest, head the consolation of reconciling in ways, apparently, an apostolic priest, head the consolation of reconciling in progress of the event of the Revolutionary war, and other places.

On THE 24TH JULY Premier Asq which we are told was never before ex- Iroquois." He then drew attention to should see to it that we have a proper that way many a poor fellow, who in we have more than once been assured by We those hazardous years would have died perienced in partiamentary first in partiamen impened to invoke the rate which are the value of a roll of the Lord's Day Alliance, who powers him in case of grave disorder to This is far from being the case. Cution of the Lord's Day Alliance, who Montreal to their destination in Upper and, in fact, endeavor to out the Church a color not at all complimentary. which he refers is extinguishing itself, from that which our Lord Himself in- Stormont and Glengarry, where their de- positions. They cause not a little an- and Times says: forms us that Lord Hugh Cecil, an in- and the doctor is feverishly anxious tended. The writer in the Lancet is scendants still flourish. How long their novance in Ottawa, too, and their en-

hypocritical prigs has earned for Toronto the derisive epithet, 'Toronto the good'—and serves her blooming well right for tolerating such a bunch of

ONTARIO There seems no reason to doubt that teenth century, the Rev. John Mc. Montreal in 1768 and died there in 1803. is a soldier of the Cross and he takes much of it will be sent to foreign fields. Kenna was the first English-speaking In 1796 he is described as "missionary the field when it is necessary to do so. dispute that nonor with him. He came in 1776, accompanying the first detach. In Archbishop Bayley's "Sketch of the is always at the mercy of the pews. ing without being dull. It should be sideration the man on the street will ment of Catholic Highlanders to arrive up-to-date without being vulgar. It is the hands of the sects is worse than a York. These Highlanders, chiefly from Mr. McKeuna is included in a list of one of the Toronto dailies, points out in Glengarry, Scotland, had settled in the priests who had died within the limits admirable fashion the difference be-

news to Catholics. Has the reverend who possess high sounding titles because remained in that city. As his name eternity when their eyes are closed to of his ordination. But he was on the would not be to the advantage of the Some printed matter has come to us mission in Scotland for some years be- latter. So much for Romanism in Quefrom Toronto. Accompanying it is the fore coming to America. We meet with bec. Let us consider Italy, which he picture of Rev. J. G. Morrow, and fur- him as priest in charge of Lochaber in tells us " has been changed from a land thermore, we are told in cold print that I863, where he labored for six years of darkness to a land of light, from a he is a minister and champion athlete, with marked success and beneficial re- land of ignorance to a land of knowl-He is pastor of what he calls the Insti- sults. He also visited the district of edge, from a land of intellectual stagnatutional Church. He wants us to give Badenoch where later ministered with tion to a land of intellectual activity." him a contribution for a brick in the so much profit Rev. Alexander Mac- If such has been the case what has been said church. A circular issued by the donell, afterwards first Bishop of Kings the result? Before 1870 the Italian clerk in session and chairman of board ton. Father McKenna is described as immigration to America was small, and reads: "Does Morrow's great work a man of gigantic stature and prodig- the people who came to us from that mean anything to you? Must Dale ious strength, well suited physically country were of a superior class. There Church go to the wall? The stagger- and temperamentally to the rugged has been a new generation since the og blow of our minister's break-down, times in which he lived. Many anecowing to the struggle of the past three dotes of him are still current in the Italian people have landed on our shores, years, the crushing decision of the court | Highlands. It is said of him that if | some of them good, some of them indifneaning a loss of \$10,000, puts Dale anyone showed him disrespect, or hesi-ferent, and very many of them bad. Church and Morrow's unique work in tated to obey his spiritual authority, Under the guidance of that red-shirted the balance. On your contribution now and gentler arguments were of no avail, hero, Garibaldi, whose first step was to depends the future of this great work." the luckless one was sure to feel the divorce his wife when he became well-Pity it is that Rev. J. G. Morrow mixes | weight of his powerful arm. But though | to-do, many of the Italians cut loose up his theology and athleticism in the in this respect feared he was also loved from the spiritual guidance of the circular before us. There is nothing and reverenced—the best proof in the priest. What has been the outco discreditable about being an athlete, long run, of the efficiency and disinter- Read the history of the "Black Hand," but to our mind it is rather unbecoming estedness of his priestly ministrations. read the daily papers, and note the numto make boast of muscular prowess in con- It is not stated when he left Scotland, ber of murders amongst the Italian nection with Church affairs. Rev. Mr. but it was probably in 1773 with the communities of America. Take thought Morrow may be a very excellent person, party of Highlanders from Glengarry of the free use of the knife made and may be doing some good work in the community, but his method of advertise settled at Schoharie, on the Mohawk True, they have been "emancipated," ing his affairs is somewhat offensive to River, on the invitation of that intrepid | but what then? The hatred of the soldier and frontiersman, Sir William Catholic Church on the part of some Johnson. In the capacity of chaplain Presbyterian ministers is utterly unac-Some of our non-Catholic fellow- to these colonists, Father McKenna was countable. The abominable doctrine citizens are beginning to feel the pinch the first resident priest among the that the end justifies the means seems of Puritanism. The Saturday Sunset of settlers of the then British Province of to have taken firm hold of these gentle-Vancouver criticises the Lord's Day New York since the Jesuits in Governor men in their dealings with the Mother Dongan's time, nearly a century before. cause of their action recently in having His intimate acquaintance with the to pick up somewhere a pervert who calls Ne Temere decree our non-Catholic persons arrested for selling ice cream German language, acquired at Louvain, himself an "escaped Italian monk" and correspondent took this opportunity to parlor, in a circus, in a lion's den, up in and soda water on Sunday when the stood him in good stead when, during which are merely entertainments of a thermometer was over the hundred the progress of the Revolutionary war,

ing so we should not tolerate the perse- under Father McKenna proceeded from brethren assume the role of detectives, a rule, give happenings in the Catholic would give us a Sabbath far removed Canada in what are now the counties of County Crown Attorneys from their The editor of the Catholic Standard nesses the Holy Synod would declare were, perhaps too severe. We give an patrician families, was the leader of the rowdyism which prevented the Premier from continuing his speech. The action

With regard to the alleged lottery at St. Gregory's (not St. George's, as been influence which has given us the self-extinguishing Anglo-Saxon.

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Day Alliance from people of their own form the received that me are received to the alleged lottery at St. Gregory's (not St. George's, as the clipping has it) the dispatch is absolutely false. There was some sort of a leaf of this was Dec. 11, but at though the means of knowing. Singular to relate, his name disappears altogether to relate, his name disappears altogether. The action ing Anglo-Saxon. from the records that we possess shortly after the arrival of the settlers in their new home. But that he continued with them for some time is reasonably certain, and it is probable that he remained until 1794, when Rev. Alexander Macdonell took up the work in the same donell took up the work in the same district. This is not the collaborated from the priest, guided by a proposed of the power of the priest, guided by a proposed of the power of the priest, guided by the work in the same of the power of the priest, guided by the work in the collaborated from the Pastor, and the church did not benefit in any way therefrom. "With regard to the Immaculate Conception affair, there was a semblance of truth in the matter, which is dealt with authoritatively in the editorial here with, taken from our issue of July 1st. "Such class legislation prompted by new home. But that he continued with preachers. Or, in other words, their inthe good '—and serves her blooming well right for tolerating such a bunch of meddling peck-sniffs in her midst."

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Church. It will now be in order for them get him to celebrate the Presbyterian

district. This is not the celebrated Bishop Macdonell, but a priest of the same name who, according to the "Reminiscences" of the late W. J. Macdonell of Toronto, was ordained at Macterial to the "Roman and the same of the same name who, according to the "Reminiscences" of the late W. J. Macdonell of Toronto, was ordained at Macterial the same. He with taken from our issue of July 1st. As the editorial states, the affair was a joke and nothing more and was understood as such by all concerned. But even a joke in this connection turned out to be somewhat of a tragedy." at New Johnson, Upper Canada." He is hearkened to because he has the Catholic Church on the Island of New | The subjoined extract, written by "The Khan," a regular contributor

who possess high sounding titles because of services rendered to Party, or because of their having become wealthy as manufacturers of a choice brand of soap, mustard, pickles or tobacco.

remained in that city. As his name eternity when their eyes are closed to this world. If comparison were made of the lives of the habitants of the province of Quebec with the lives of the people is not known, nor is the year of Protestant Outsile of Ou extry keg. Down in Quebec, Mister Clancy would know that his goose was cooked. If one of the great Churches here in Ontario was to tell Silverstein & Krow that they weren't to put on that famous play 'The Disples on Dolly's Knees,' Messrs. Silverstein & Krow would consider it in the light uw a splendid advertisement and the Standingsroom only sign would be hune. 'Standing-room only' sign would be hung on the outer wall fer forty days and on the outer want fer forty days and forty nights. The chaps who do the funny cracks in the newspapers would get an awful lot uv fun out uv it, and the hull poperlation would go fer to see 'Dolly's Dimples.'

"But, by the Lord Harry, if it was in Outples, and the Church seet out that in

Quebec, an' the Church sent out! that would know that their cake was dough "We put too much faith in princes.
We are all the time appealing to Caesar,
and, after all, what has Caesar done for
us? The Church in Quebec wears her
red hat in Caesar's presence with a tweaks Caesar's nose and pulls his whiskers and makes him buy tickets for the ladies' bazaar or an ecclesiastical raffle right along. We dassn't do that elacties because of an ecclesisation illeright along. We dessn't do that we here in Outario. Uv course, end to up'n do it; but that's only a nff. We really put our faith in princes are well as the course when the course were the course of an interest to the course when the course were were the course when the course were the course were the course when the course were the course when the course were the course were the course when the course were the course were the course when the course were the course fer we rush off an' give the job to Caesar, an' I want to tell you this, Lucy, the Lord never would, won't now never will work in double harnes

THE MARRIAGE CEREMONY

ing that at a fair held in a Catholic Church in Philadelphia, one of the attractions was the drawing for a husband by the young ladies in attendance. In view of the controversy concerning the ing that at a fair held in a Catholic view of the controversy concerning the make claim that even in the Catholic God. I read of one but a short while goes to show that the news agencies are day by day becoming more reckless and unreliable as purveyors of news. A bigoted non-Catholic or a Free Mason on the staff of the news agency will, as bration of clandestine marriages and some preachers who wear the cloth and unreliable as purveyors of news. A

AN UNPLEASANT INCIDENT

At a recent entertainment given for the benefit of one of the local churches, in addition to the usual innocent methods of exciting interest in the affair and increasing the revenue, there was introduced a povel scheme which is the first term of the catholic church they do not have to be remarked.

The Catholic church does not and cannot interfere with civil law. Consequently a mixed marriage contracted before a Protestant minister, though in valid in the eyes of the church, is not illegal. was introduced a novel scheme, which was introduced a novel scheme, which in itself was harmless, because it was understood fully by those immediately concerned, and had no more serious import than to attract attention and advertise the object for which the entertainment was held. The press, however, published sensational accounts of this novelty and gave to it a character never intended by its projectors, somuch never intended by its projectors, so much so that the pastor of the church felt it incumbent on him to explain publicly the genesis of the scheme and to assert most positively that in its inception and carrying out the whole matter was merely a joke, and that there was not the remotest thought that any one could or would construct the diversion into a travesty of anything sacred and holy.

only be resorted to with the per ion of the Ordinary, and it is neces ore such events are held. This been a regrettable occurrence, and particularly so in the fact that through

A NON-CATHOLIC VIEW

It is a relief once in a while to come across a pronouncement on affairs Coth olic from a gentleman not charged with inherited and acquired bigotry. a person we find to be the non-Catholic writer who contributes weekly a column to the Cobourg World entitled "Things in General." In the issue of July 21 he gives expression to his thoughts on the Ne Temere decree as follows :

Well here are a few notes on Ne Temere, promised a couple of weeks

I wish to tender my thanks to Mr. Thos. Coffey, LL.D., for loan of the copy the Decree and to the Editor of

have studied this decr about, within, and have stood on varie view points. I have read reports of sermons of the Ultra-Protestants full of mere invective and inaccuracie others of an explanatory character a few even in defence, the last the being sermons by broad-minded A can rectors, and in one case a Pre-The Catholic Church's legislation the marriage rite is universal-it world, whilst that of the many and varied sects is o

very small area.

The Catholic Church is endeavoring to preserve the sanctity of marriage and is perfectly within her rights in commanding her adherents—her child-A few weeks ago, there appeared in the daily papers a press despatch stat. marriage. And surely signs are not wanting that the sanctity of the en-

vow and tie.

One reads of marriage in an ice cream

bration of clandestine marriages and decreed that those of her children who contracted marriage otherwise than in the presence of a priest and two wit such marriage null and void. Mar you the date of this was Dec. 11, 1563 but although published then it was no

In the famous Hebert case in Quebec

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humanity extended from Garrison Hill on the west to Rawlins' Cross on the East, the Cathedral and St. Patrick's ground being filled. The bands were then massed in front of the Cathedral steps, and after several selections had been played, Monsignor Stagni addressed the gathering.

Monsignor Stagni said in effect,—My dear People: I am extremely grateful for the royal reception you have given me. I am overjoyed at the wholesculed manner in which I have been received, and take pleasure in your own joy. Your demonstration is not for

been received, and take pleasure in your own joy. Your demonstration is not for me, but for the Holy Pontiff, whom I re-present. I am edified over the orderly manner in which the reception has been conducted, and the manifestations of conducted, and the manifonducted, and the manifestations of oncord, harmony and good feeling exsting between all citizens. I shall concord, harmony and harmony and concord, harmony a

A TURMOIL ON TRIFLES

cause of a momentous case before the courts. A man named Brooker keeps a such a distinguished assemblage as restaurant, and Mr. Brooker, it is gathered to do honor to the venerable claimed by the complainants, showed a jubilarian, and never before in the long remarkable degree of degeneracy by history of the Church in Canada did giving a cigarette to a customer on Surday to round off the homage that was offered to the his lunch. Mr. J. Haverson, K. C., central figure of the day's celebration. on behalf of Brooker, argued that The occasion was not of his seeking. cream on Sunday. His Honor, we are ing, at which His Lordship Bishop told, has been kept busy looking up the Fallon of London preached. Afterlaw and has found much matter bearing wards the Bishop and visiting eccleson the point that will take some time lastics were entertained to dinner by yet to look into. The case may yet be the diocesan clergy in St. Peter's Halb submitted to the Privy Council, or and in the evening there was a concert possibly a royal commission will have to appropriate to the occasion. be appointed to take evidence and give upon us that our law makers have been 15th April, 1838. He came to Canada The conviction is growing altogether too indulgent to Puritanical deputations of both sexes, who would, were they given unlimited latitude, place on our statute book enactments that would render life not worth living. We are altogether in favor of a sane Sabbath observance, but it would be a distance priest in St. Michael's Cathebath observance, but it would be a distance priest in St. Michael's Cathebath observance, but it would be a distance priest in St. Michael's Cathebath observance, but it would be a distance priest in St. Michael's Cathebath observance, but it would be a distance priest in St. Michael's Cathebath observance, but it would be a distance priest in St. Michael's Cathebath observance, but it would be a distance priest in St. Michael's Cathebath observance, but it would be a distance priest in St. Michael's Cathebath observance, but it would be a distance priest in St. Michael's Cathebath observance, but it would be a distance priest in St. Michael's Cathebath observance, but it would be a distance priest in St. Michael's Cathebath observance, but it would be a distance priest in St. Michael's Cathebath observance, but it would be a distance priest in St. Michael's Cathebath observance, but it would be a distance priest in St. Michael's Cathebath observance, but it would be a distance priest in St. Michael's Cathebath observance, but it would be a distance priest in St. Michael's Cathebath observance in Rome we have heard in the lege. From thence he went to the lege. F

Prime Minister of this country. BISHOP O'CONNOR'S JUBILEE

congratulations to the Right Rev. Bishop O'Connor of Peterborough, who on Wednesday celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of his ordination to the There is much agitation of mind Holy Priesthood of Jesus Christ. St. amongst the preachers of Toronto be- Peter's Cathedral has never in its hiscigarettes were part of the usual busi We know and believe that if Bishop ness carried on by restaurant keepers, O'Connor's wishes were consulted the and that cigarettes were a component unique occasion would be shorn of all ness carried on by restaurant keepers, and that eigarettes were a component incident in the bill of fare, and took rank with consomme and short ribs of beef. His Honor the magistrate, however, decided that the primary object of ever, decided that the primary object of morning in his Cathedral Church. the restaurant was to serve food and There would indeed have been a fervent refreshments, and held that eigarettes were neither a food or a refreshment in this particular case. He added: "a then he would have gone about his daily person might, although I do not duties, simply, unostentatiously as ever, consider that he could, sell during the long years of his episcopacy, has been his custom. But his devoted priests and faithful people felt that this a sandwich or a piece of cake." Mr. was an occasion on which it was incumbent on him to accede to their wishes. with the decision because, as he classically put it, "we know where we are at ed. We go to press too early to give out it, "we know where we are at No. decision has yet been arrived an account of the celebration in this as if to prove that all the fools are not at in the case of H. B. Webb, who, with issue, but we hope to give a very full malice aforethought, daringly and reck- report in our next. As arranged, His dead yet, made the devoted Jesuit the lessly, and without regard for the consequences, actually sold a dish of ice

> Richard Alphonsus O'Connor was born at Listowel, Co. Kerry, Ireland,

Take for instance, a speech delivered by a Protestant clergyman at St. Catherines, when the press reports tell use "Rev. Mr. Allan, Hamilton, said as long as a Catholic was at the head of Government he would not vote Liberal."

A fine sample of "equal rights" that is. Thank goodness, Protestantism is not of the "Rev. Mr. Allan" type. Protestants generally believe a man's religion should not be a part of his qualifications for such a high position as Prime Minister of this country.

To this he at first demurred, such a procedure being entirely foreign to his experience, but the patient persisted and the minister finally yielded. The family were turned out of the room and the confession was duly made, to the relief, let us hope, of the poor sufferer's imind. But judge of the astonishment of the family, when, the task being finished, the pastor walked into their midst and exclaimed: "I had no idea you

NOTES AND COMMENTS

THE "REV." George M. Atlas, the the Globe and other papers which had judice of others. In Germany, it is ive act it is. given currency to Atlas' ravings. It is asserted, the evil has grown to such proonly fair to the Globe, however, to state that editorially it lost no time in sible for a manufacturer or his agent to discounting the effect of the libel which had inadvertently, it seems, crept into buyers. The society just organized is a its news columns. "No one," it said, national one and comprises in its initial "who knows anything about Father membership more than 400 individual Minehan, a citizen who has behind him a firms, 60 chambers of commerce or lifetime of good works, from which both | boards of trade, and several other com-Protestant and Catholic have benefited, mercial associations. It is the intention

as if to prove that all the fools are not dead yet, made the decoted Jesuit the target of the traditional fool-questions about his Society. What would Father Vanghan do, for example, if the General of the Society commanded him to commanded him

dicate, to put it mildly, a low order of of business integrity and honor. It bath observance, but it would be a distinct misfortune from every point of view were the preachers given a free hand in this matter. We would then have a return to the blue laws of Connecticut.

ordained priest in St. Michael's Cathediscussed trial was a triumphant vindication of the integrity of the sacrament, and a source of confusion to its enemies of right will not permit him to stoop to the following days: All and every Sunday, the Feast of the Nativity, of the Circumcision, of the Epiphany and of the Circumcision, of the Circumcision, of the Epiphany and of the Circumcision and the Circumcision a

and ask him for the result of his diag- blushing solicitation of a bribe in re-

the imagination of every witness who has described the scene. And in these ACCORDING TO press despatches a days of relaxing religious convictions it Macedonian whose case has attracted so society has been formed in Berlin for must be counted a gain that so essenmuch attention and who was recently the purpose of stamping out bribery in tially Protestant a realm as Great released from Kingston Penitentiary on parole, has been indulging in some wild talk designed to implicate Rev. Father with complaints of the growing practice its greatest function, to keep as close as Minehan of Toronto in the "persecution of which, as he alleges, he has been the nesshouses by manufacturers and others traditions of the pre-Reformation age. victim. Father Minehan's response, who endeavor thus to get their goods Not otherwise could the coronation of a quite properly, is a suit for libel against introduced and kept on sale to the pre- sovereign be the splendid and impress-DE DIEBUS FESTIS

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THE EVIL, as it may well be called, is changed, on account of the ch As for Atlas, his campaign of wild talk, not against this good priest alone, but against this good priest alone, but against Canadian judicial institutions, is liable to land him back in Kingston if his friends do not persuade him of the advisability of putting a bridle upon his tongue.

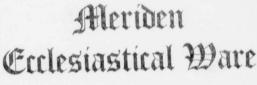
The Evil, as it may well be called, is not confined to Germany or to European countries. It is said to be current to a disastrous degree in the United States and is certainly not unknown in Canada. To anyone who has had anything to do with the marketing of a manufactured product this will not be news, for it is an open secret that the practice is carried on extensively in many sections of Canada. Buyers in large stores have to be "greased" (that is the term used) to give the preference, or even a chance, as if to prove that all the fools are not to a particular product: engineers must

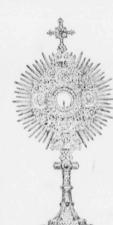
vaughan do, for example, it the General of the Society commanded him to commit murder? "I should first of all," would be easy indeed for any salesman to relate from his own experience into the hands of our medical adviser, and ask him for the result of his diag-

and ask him for the result of his diagnosis." This procedure Light be profitably adopted towards a considerable class of fool-preachers here in Canada, whose utterances on Catholic affairs indicate, to put it mildly, a low order of the processor of the processo

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should be made bis yoke fellow in ploughmatter, and a sorupulous adherence to historical trath. In the farticle now under consideration all these essential conditions are wofully lacking.

In the first place encylopedias of any pretence take especial pride in the perfection and completeness of their bibliographies. It is a stamp of scholarship and a guarantee of the thoronganess and reliability of the article, which is supposed to be an extract and a digest of all that has been said or written on the subject. The bibliography annexed to the article on the "Jesuits," is not only deplorably meagre, but hopelessly antiquated. Thus, for instance only three works of the present century are quoted; one of them apparently for no reason whatever, viz: "The history of the Jesuits of North America," in three volumes, by Thomas Hugbes, S. J., for, as far as we are able to see, the Encyclopedia article makes no mention of the founding of Lord Baltimore's colony in Maryland, of the preceding troubles of the Jesuits in England, which were considered important enough for a monumental work but evidently not for a compiler of the Encycloperdia. Again, the nine words, "laboring amongst the Hurons and Iroquois of all the information vouchsafed us about the great missions of the seventy-three volumes of Tawaites' odit on of the "Jesuit Relations" the great missions of the seventy three volumes of Tawaites odit on of the "Jesuit Relations" the pretent missions of the seventy three volumes of Tawaites odit on of the "Jesuit Relations with the Algonquins extended from Newfoundland to Alaska, and are still continued; he would have found that most of the ethological, religious and groups missions with the Algonquins extended from Newfoundland to Alaska, and are still continued; he would have found that most of the ethological, religious inguistics and geographical knowledge we have of aboriginal North America. Thus we must be satismating by the profession of the proofs was entrusted. Thus we must be satismatic and possibly without much

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UNGRATEFULNESS OF GOD
"And when Jesus drow near Jerusalem, seeing the city the wept over it." (Luke 318,413)
Our Saviour wept, and justly so when He beheld the city of Jerusalem. He had lived among the people of Jerusalem, had healed their sick, and had presched to them the kingdom of God. And how did they repay His goodness? Sad to say, by the blackest ingratitude. And too often the evil life and wickedness of the people of Jerusalem is imitated by Christians, who repay the good Lord for His many gitts and graces by ignoring Him, or even by transgressing His Commandments.

To them also are addressed the words in which Jesus forefold the punishment for ungratefulness: "For the days shall come upon thee; and thy enemies shall cast a trench about thee and compass thee round, and straighten thee on every side. And beat thee flat to the ground, and thy children who are in these as stone upon a stone: bocause thou hast not known the time of thy visitation" (Luke Xix, 43, 44). We know that our Saviour's prophecy was failliled.

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It is not surprising that God punishes ungratefulness so severely, for, as St. Bernard says, God detests nothing more that ungratefulness. God spoke of in gratitude through the prophet Isains in these words: "Hear, O ye heavens, and give ear, O earth, for the Lord hath spoken. I have brought up children, and exaited them: but they have despised Me. The ox knoweth his owner, and the ass his master's crib: but Isaas labath not known Me" (Isaias 1, 2, 3).

Thus did the Lord speak and complain about the Israelites. Has He not also cause to complain about us? Does not our life resemble that of the Israelites? All we have and possess, life, body, soul, reason, ability, strength, all this we received from God. His divine providence watches over us, He nourishes, keeps, and clothes us. There is not one moment that God." There is not one moment that God." The Lord has complain about the Israelites. He nourishes, keeps, and clothes us. There is not one moment that God." There is not one moment that God." The Lord has complain about the Israelites. He nourishes, and clothes us. There is not not one moment that God." The Simple of find no reference to Sommervogel, who is the continuator of Sommervogel, who is the continuator of Sommervogel, who is the continuator of Dommervogel, who is

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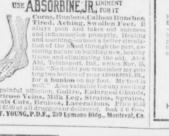
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His Lordship Rt. Rev. Bishop Fallon

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His Lordship Rt. Rev. Bishop Fallon officiabed, attended by Rev. M. J. Brady, of Wallaceburg, and Rev. H. Robert, of Windsor, as deacons of honor. High Mass was sung by Right Rev. Mgr. Aylward, with Rev. A. Loiselle, of Canard River, as deacon and Rev. F. White of Port Lambton, as sub-deacon. There were also present Very Rev. Father James, O. F. M., Chatham; Rev. Father McRory, O. M. I., Buffalo; Rev. J. Seanlon, St. Joseph's Hospital, Chatham; Rev. P. J. McKeon, St. Mary's Church, London; Rev. E. Hodgkinson, Woodslee; Rev. E. Emery, Paincourt; Rev. P. McCabe, Maidstone; Rev. T. Valentin, St. Joseph's Hospital, London;

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His Lordship gave a magnificent discourse on the religious life, and the great things accomplished by religious orders in the Church. He reviewed briefly the foundations established by the great saints,—Francis, Dominic, Benedict, Bernard, Ignatius, Angela, Clare, and other zealous founders, who, acting under the guidance of Almighty God, and in answer to the crying needs of their times and countries laid the foundations of those mighty organizations of preachers and teachers who have in all the centuries been such powerful forces in the progress of Christianity, His Lordship also extended.

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Washington, July 16,—Lauding the influence of the Holy Name Society of the Oatholic Church, Bishop E. E. Hoss, of Nashville, Tenn, preaching at the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Episcopal Church, South, this morning made

pal Church, South, this morning made a vitriolic attack upon profanity.

"I greatly admire the significance of the title of the Holy Name Society of the Catholic Church," said Bishop Hoss, "just as I admire a great many other things in that great Church." The Bishop chose for his text: "Judge not blishop chose for his text: "Judge not that we han not judged."

Her mantle of blue.

MARRIAGE
GILMOUR-PATION.—At St. Francis Church, Arthur St., Toronto, on July 19, 1911, Mr. Joseph Redmond Gilmour, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Gills and Mrs. W. Gil

fault-finding," and in part, said:

"This sin, profanity, is rarely recognized as a sin. Some sins and some sinners do not have to be pointed out to us. We recognize the profane swearer as a sinner, and I am happy to say the sin is diminishing. We recognize the drunkard as a sinner because he advertises his own sin-recking breath, unsteady gait, bloodshot eyes all proclaim him a sinner. But we rarely recognize.

AN INDISCREET MCDONALD

There is a reverend gentleman named McDonald in New Brunswick who is as unfortunate in his assertions on the subject of the "Ne Temere" decree as was his namesake in Scotland in respect to the so-called McCann case. This gentleman, in the course of a discussion with Reverend Father Carney of Fredericton, clted a case in Picton County, Nova Scotia. An investigation at the placed named showed it to be a case of "whole cloth" fabrication. The actual author is unknown. But there was another blunder to come. Rev. Mr. McDonald quoted from a paper called Asino a challenge to Catholies, and said it was not taken up. Now, Asino is a pornographic sheet, notorious in Italy; and the United States has forbidden it the use of mails. Fifth and "anti-clericalism" going very properly together, Arino indulges in the amiable pastime of insulting the Pope and all things that the use of mails. Fifth and "anti-clericalism" going very properly together, Arino indulges in the amiable pastime of insulting the Pope and all things that the use of mails. Fifth and "anti-clericalism" going very properly together, Arino indulges in the amiable pastime of insulting the Pope and all things that the use of mails. Fifth and "anti-clericalism" going very properly together, Arino indulges in the amiable pastime of insulting the Pope and all things that the use of mails. Fifth and "anti-clericalism" going very properly together, Arino indulges in the amiable pastime of insulting the Pope and all things that the use of mails. Fifth and "anti-clericalism" going very properly together, Arino indulges in the amiable pastime of insulting the Pope and all things that the use of mails the proper to the transmitted that the use of mails the proper to the very exterior and the writes.

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are Catholic. Rev. J. H. McDonald are Catholic. Kev. J. H. McDonald owes an apology to the decent Protest-ant public to whom he quoted the vile sheet, to say nothing of the apology he owes to the Catholics of Fredericton. But in how many cases have blatant trouble-makers ever apologized for their blanders and tried to renair the harm. they have done ?-Casket.

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From reek of the snake And cold of the floor. And the peering of things Across the half-door.

O men from the fields! Softly, softly come thro', Mary puts round him Her mantle of blue.

that ye be not judged."

He interpreted his text to mean the avoidance of "censorous, evil-minded fault-finding," and in part, said:

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