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SERMON.

(Preached by Rev. J. F. John-
ston, in St. Dunstan's Cathedral on
Sunday 18th inst. on the occasion
of the first Mass of Rev. Louis
McRory.)

"The Lord hath sworn, and He
will not repent 'Thou art a priest
forever according to the order of
Melchisedech'—(PS 109 4)

Today, my dear friends, we are
assembled here before God's altar to
assist at the first Mass of a newly
ordained priest who for the first
time offers up Jesus Christ to His
Eternal Father. O, what happi-
ness is his today when at the sound
of his words the gateways of Heaven
are unbarred and God's only Son
descends into his hands! What kind
of tongue should that be which utters
words so divine! What kind of
hands should those be which touch
an object so sacred! And what should
be the innocence of his conver-
sation, and the fervor of spirit with
which he should go up to the altar
to perform an action which fills
the angels and saints of Heaven
with wonder and admiration. Great
was the dignity of the first man be-
cause God made him master of His
wonderful creation; great was the
leader of God's chosen people who
by one word separated the waters
of the sea; great was Jesus when
he said to the sun "stay thy course"
and the sun stood still, but there is
one still greater. There is a man
who every day opens the gates of
Heaven and addressing himself to
the Son of the Eternal God he says
to Him: "Come descend from Thy
throne of glory. Come, that I may
place Thee where I will, that I may
give Thee to whomsoever I please,
that I may immolate Thee to Thy
Eternal Father." And He comes,
this Omnipotent God, comes to be-
come incarnate in the hands of this
man and obey his voice. This man
is the priest. He is all-powerful in
Heaven and on Earth. A man has
fallen into sin, what power can de-
liver him? Can the Angels of
Heaven? Ah, no. Can the ever
glorious Mother of God, Queen of
angels and of men, can she deliver
him? No, no, she cannot. She
can pray for him, she can inter-
cede for him with her Divine Son,
but she cannot absolve him from
one single stain of sin. But the
priest speaks and the chains are
broken. He says, "I absolve thee"
and the sins are blotted out forever.
He can in an instant snatch sinners
from hell and make them worthy of
Heaven and God Himself is obliged
to abide by his judgment and to re-
fuse or grant forgiveness according
as the priest refuses or grants ab-
solution, for Jesus Christ has said
to him: "Whose sins you shall for-
give they are forgiven them and
whose sins you shall retain they are
retained."

Who then can estimate the dig-
nity of the priest? Who can describe
his greatness? When you saw
Father McRory walking to the altar
today robed in the sacred vestments
of the celebrant, what thoughts filled
your minds? Did your mind go
back to the time when as a school
boy he was the companion of your
childhood? Did you perhaps re-
member him as the good son of a
good father and mother whom you
knew from childhood? Behold him
now at the altar raised above the
ordinary—a more than angelic man
since his ministry elevates him
above the angels—a divine man
since even a God obeys him. But
what is the office to which he is called?
What is the employment of a
priest of Jesus Christ? It is the
faithful dispensation of all the treas-
ures of the wisdom, of the knowl-
edge, and of the charity of God.
It is the continual exercise of His
mercy and of His justice. It is to
be the minister of His spiritual
power, the dispenser of His word
and of His sacred mysteries. It is
to judge sinners in the tribunal of
Penance, and offer up the tremen-
dous Sacrifice and pure Oblation
of the New Law—to render present on
the altar the Sacred Body of Jesus
Christ. Such is his office as a priest
of the Catholic Church where he
represents Jesus Christ as an offer-
ing of Sacrifice, for as Christ on
Calvary offered Himself up as a
Victim for our sins, so the priest
offers up day by day this self-same
Victim, this self-same Sacrifice to
work off from this sinful world the
sin and indignation of God.

Sacrifice, my dear friends, has
always been considered as the very
essence of religion. When the hu-
man race was driven forth from the
Garden of Eden the children of
Adam offered their sacrifices to God.
When the dry land appeared once
more after the deluge the first idea
of Noah was to build an altar to
God and offer Him of the living
things that had been preserved from
destruction. And so sacrifices went
on in all ages till our Lord came
amongst those who had preserved

the knowledge of the true God.
Then was instituted the most excel-
lent of all sacrifices—a sacrifice
which not only includes but sur-
passes the virtue and the merits of
all others because it furnishes us
with the best means of acquiring
ourselves of our obligations towards
God—the sacrifice of our altars
which is not only a remembrance
but also a renewal of the Sacrifice
of Calvary. To show this, my dear
friends, let us recall for a moment
its institution, and consider the
manner in which Jesus Christ of-
fers Himself in this Holy Sacrifice
to renew the remembrance of His
death—the death which He suffer-
ed upon the cross. It was, as you
know, on the eve of His Sacred Pas-
sion that the Saviour of the world,
to exercise His office as a priest ac-
cording to the order of Melchisedech
took bread and wine blessed them
and changed them into His real
body and blood. In this action
Jesus Christ did two things. He
instituted the Holy Eucharist as a
Sacrament and as a Sacrifice. As a
Sacrament in giving us His Body
and Blood as nourishment for our
souls and as a Sacrifice in wishing
that this consecration of bread and
wine as His body and blood should
be a representation of the Sacrifice
which He was about to offer upon
the cross. This is why He told His
Apostles that as often as they did
the same they would announce His
death to men. It was to perpetuate
this Sacrifice that God, the Saviour
gave to His Apostles and to His
priests power to do as He had done
before, before He returned to
Heaven exercised on Earth the
functions of the Eternal Christ. It
is this admirable power that priests
ever use in the Sacrifice of the Mass.
It is by this power that the priest-
hood of Christ, according to the or-
der of Melchisedech is continued on
this Earth in a visible manner—a
power which does not merely consist
in blessing bread and wine, as the
High Priest in the Old Law did,
but it is a power which consists, as
Christ has told us, in changing
bread and wine into His true Body
and Blood.

But, my dear friends, I have said
that this Sacrifice is not only a re-
membrance but also a renewal of
the Sacrifice of the Cross. It is the
same Victim that is offered up to
God. "This is my body which will
be delivered for you," says the
priest who celebrates in the name
of Jesus Christ,—"this is my blood
which will be shed for you". This
body and blood is that of the God-
man and therefore it is a God who
is offered in the Sacrifice of the
Mass to the majesty of God and it
is also a God who is the sacrificer,
Jesus Christ, the same Jesus Christ
who was offered on the cross, offers
Himself on our altars. The priest
is His minister. He acts in His
name and he represents His person.
This is why he does not say, "this
is the body of Jesus Christ" but this
is my body; "this is why he does
not say, "this is the blood of Jesus
Christ" but "this is my blood." It
is Jesus Christ then who is offered
up to His Eternal Father and is im-
molated and dies a mystical death
at the hands of the priest just as He
died a bloody death on the cross.
Christ died a real death on the cross
by the separation of His blood from
His body. It is this that is re-
newed in the Sacrifice of the Mass be-
cause, in virtue of the words of
consecration, it is precisely the body
which is then under the appearance
of bread and the blood of Christ un-
der the appearance of wine. Not
that the body and blood are separ-
ated one from the other because they
are forever reunited in the resurrec-
tion of the Saviour but if they
could be separated the sacramental
words, like a mysterious sword
would produce them one without
the other and it is in this sense that
it might be true to say that the
Sacrifice of the Mass represents the
Sacrifice of the cross because the
mystical death of Jesus Christ in
the Sacrifice represents His real
and bloody death on the cross. No
more are gross and imperfect vic-
tims offered to God; no more the
blood of animals but a Victim of in-
finite value. The blood of Christ
runs on our altars and sends forth a
more agreeable odor to Heaven than
the heavy fumes which attended the
old Sacrifice. If God deserve an
infinite glory "the offering which
His Son makes Him satisfies this.
It seems as if Jesus Christ uses in
the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass the
same language which the prophet
makes Him use at His entrance into
this world. "O Eternal Father,
Thou who art infinitely adorable,
but who receivest not the homage
due Thee by victims which are
slain, Thou hast rejected those
victims as incapable of rendering
worship worthy of Thy greatness
but, behold Me in the place of these
imperfect victims. I glorify Thee
for Thy creatures. I sacrifice My-
self for Thee, for the glory of Thy
name, and render Thee all the hon-
age which Thou dost merit (Psalm

XXXIX, 78) Such is the design
which Christ has in coming on our
altars where He is born a second
time and dies a mystical death at
the hands of the priest. One Mass
alone is of itself sufficient to give all
the glory to God which is due Him.
One Mass gives more glory to God
than all the angles and men could
give by the most saintly and heroic
actions. One Mass is of infinite
value in the mind of God and is
more agreeable to Him than all the
sufferings of the martyrs, than all
the penances of the anchorites, and
all the virtues of the saints. One
Mass more than suffices for all the
outrages which God has received
from sinners because the dignity of
the Victim offered, far surpasses all
the malice of man who have offend-
ed God. Let us then humble our-
selves before the infinite majesty of
God. Let us return Him thanks
not only for all the benefits we our-
selves have received from His hands
but also for the great and wonder-
ful graces which He has showered
down upon the young priest who
today for the first time offers up the
great Sacrifice for you.

Christ instituted this Sacrifice, my
dear friends, not only to give salva-
tion to men and what better means
could there be to soften the anger of
God than that Sacrifice in which the
Lamb of God that takes away the
sins of the world is offered? If the
blood of animals under the Old Law
was capable of purifying those who
had contracted any legal stain with
what greater reason will not the
Blood of Jesus Christ cleanse our
conscience from all stain of sin? It
is the merit of the Precious Blood
that is applied to us in the Holy
Sacrifice of the Mass. It runs on
our altars to wash away our sins.
It is offered for our reconciliation
by Jesus Christ Himself who places
Himself foremost among sinners and
speaks from the altar as He once
spoke from the cross: "Father, for-
give them for they know not what
they do"—forgive those guilty men
who have deserved the burden of
Thy vengeance. They are worthy,
it is true, to undergo all the vigor
of the sentence Thou hast pronoun-
ced upon them, but, behold the same
blood, the same Victim who formerly
disarmed Thy wrath. Do not listen
to the voice of their crimes but
to the voice of Thy Son who cries
aloud for mercy. O God be deaf
to this touching cry? Can He al-
low His anger to fall upon a crea-
ture washed by the Precious Blood
of His Only Begotten Son?

Ah, yes, my dear friends, the
virtue of this Sacrifice is great
that without it the world would have
long since perished for the crimes
with which it was deluged. It
would have been like Sodom and
Gomorrah swallowed up by fire
from Heaven. The Sacrifice of the
Mass does not remit sin of itself as
do the Sacraments instituted for
that purpose but it obtains graces
so great that it is easy for a sinner
to make his peace with God. O,
all you who are laden with the heavy
burden of sin, who groan beneath
the weight of its chains, come to
Him who alone can free you, come
and plunge into this salutary
stream where the Blood of Christ
runs abundantly for you. Approach
the holy altar where the Lamb with-
out stain is offered for you. One
drop of His blood is powerful enough
to redeem a thousand worlds, but to
obtain forgiveness it is required to
join to the Sacrifice of the God-
man the sacrifice of an humble
and contrite heart. He demands
the sacrifice of you and it will give
you grace with Him. "A sacrifice
to God is an afflicted spirit, a con-
trite and humble heart, O God,
Thou wilt not despise." There is
nothing which you cannot ask and
obtain through the merits of the
Victim who is offered for you in
the Holy Mass. It is the same
merit or Who intercedes for us on
the altar in Heaven when He pre-
sents unceasingly to God His merits
in order that the heavenly treasures
may descend upon us. Do you
wish then to enrich yourselves with
these heavenly graces? Come to
the fountains of the Saviour which
are encircled by the altar. Draw
from them the life-giving waters
which gush forth into life Eternal.
The Israelites who drank of the
water which Moses caused to flow
from the rock were not allowed to
die; he who drinks of the water of
this mysterious rock shall not thirst
forever.

The young priest who says Mass
for you today offers up the ador-
able Victim for the first time. He
is a delegate, an ambassador a re-
presentative of Jesus Christ, sent by
Him to declare His will to mankind,
to put them in mind of their Sa-
viour's Head in Heaven and to offer
up for them the Lamb without spot
and without stain. Think of the
grandeur and the dignity to which
he has been elevated and learn to
appreciate the good he is called upon
to perform. Respect him as an
ambassador of Jesus Christ, hon-

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him as a minister of God, love him
as a friend, as a brother and as a
father. He prays for you; pray
for him also that he may be always
a good priest, prudent, and enlighten-
ed. Pray for him to-day for, he
has need of your prayers as his
obligations now are great and
heavy. He is a priest, it is true,
but he is a man also and as such
subject to many and great tempta-
tions. If St. Paul who was a vessel
of election requested the prayers of
his flock and thought them a neces-
sary help to him how much more
need has not the priest to request
the same, how much more reason
have not you to comply with this
request. Think of your own infirmi-
ties and pray that God may help
and strengthen Father McRory to
fulfill the duties of his holy calling
so well that when his work is over
he may rest from his labor, rest in
the love of the great High Priest by
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The fruit and vegetable growers of Canada should note with attention the argument which President Taft used in commending reciprocity to the Cotton Seed Crushers' Association, a body of Southern men. Speaking at their annual banquet on Thursday night, he declared that he could appeal to the interests of those who had the prosperity of the South at heart. Under the proposed treaty vegetables and fruits of all kinds would enter the Dominion free of duty. One of the greatest branches of the farming industry in the South was truck farming and shipping fruit and vegetables North. The removal of the duty would create a greater demand and add to the revenues of the South. This is the very objection that was raised by Canadian growers and disregarded by tariff negotiators—London Free Press

Election Tokens.

(Vancouver News-Advertiser)

Mr. Pugsley, who is Minister of Public Works and also member of Parliament for St. John, is calling for tenders for a dry dock, ship-building plant, and several million dollars worth of dredging at Courtenay Bay, which forms part of the eastern boundary of St. John city. Every thing is to be included in one tender. This is said to indicate that the successful tenderer can be easily named beforehand. In the autumn of 1908, while the election campaign was in progress, Mr. Pugsley called for tenders for the dredging of Courtenay Bay. Tenders were received and opened, and it was announced that one was accepted. Mr. Pugsley informed the electors in one of his speeches that within two years the passages would be dredged, wharves constructed, connection made with the Grand Trunk Pacific, and ships of ten thousand tons would be taking and discharging cargo at the Transcontinental terminus. The fulfillment of this pledge is overdue. But the Grand Trunk Pacific line is not yet completed, and no extension to St. John has been undertaken. Not a blow has been struck on wharves or other terminal works, and no dredge has visited the spot. Courtenay Bay is a mud flat at low water, and Mr. Pugsley's officers estimated that 10,000,000 yards of dredging would be required to make it navigable. The last election contract seems to have cancelled itself, if it was not a campaign fiction. Another election is now approaching. The voters will probably expect something more plausible than a repetition of the performance of 1908. This time it may be necessary to dig several yards of mud and drive several piles. It is sometimes found impossible to run two elections on the same job without starting the work.

The retreat for the priests of this diocese is now going on in St. Dunstan's College. It opened on Monday afternoon of this week, and is conducted by Rev. J. H. Woods, S. J., of New York. During the week of the retreat Rev. Louis McRory, recently ordained, is stationed at Charlottetown. Rev. Dr. Bernard Gillis, at Summerside and Rev. Peter F. McDonald, recently ordained, at St. Andrew's.

Mr. Borden in the West

In the great opening speech of his western tour, at Winnipeg, Mr. Borden gave expression to sentiments of the broadest patriotism that should awaken a thrill of exultation in every loyal Canadian heart. The realization of a truer ideal of co-operation between the nations of the Empire; the binding together by closer ties of intercourse and the uniting of our scattered Provinces, constituted the burden of his message. Nothing could be clearer or more convincing than the argument with which the Leader of the Opposition exposed the criminal folly of Canada surrendering her national birthright by adopting the Taft-Fielding agreement, thereby rendering herself subsidiary to the United States in all her commercial relations, ending ultimately in political union the loss of British connection and Canadian nationality. From a review of Mr. Borden's speech by the St. John Standard we make the following extracts:

"Before discussing this question, which is of paramount importance to Canada today, Mr. Borden deals at some length with matters in which the people of the West have a vital interest. The right of the three provinces, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta to administer their public lands and natural resources, a right denied them by the Federal Government, is a burning question in the West. Mr. Borden contrasts the freedom which the remaining provinces in Canada enjoy in this respect and pledges the Liberal Conservative party to remove this unjust discrimination and place the public domain under laws enacted by the local legislatures. He reviews the long standing demand of the Province of Manitoba for the extension of its boundaries and the policy of evasion and refusal which prevails at Ottawa. The promise by Mr. Borden to give Manitoba this measure of justice, so unfairly withheld, can be relied on by the people of the West. It is a pledge which he will be able to redeem at no distant date.

"The Hudson Bay Railway is an undertaking in which the wheat growing centres take a lively interest. Protests against private control have come from all sections of the country irrespective of politics since the Federal Government announced the line of policy they intend to adopt. The declaration of Mr. Borden that he stands for government operation through an independent commission with full control of the rates is in keeping with his oft-repeated policy of protecting the rights of the people. State control and operation of the terminal elevators also have his warm approval. In no other way, as he points out, can the identity of Western grain be preserved, unjust shortage prevented, and a fair value for his product be secured for the farmer. Federal neglect of the chilled meat industry has left Western Canada behind other countries where the business has assumed vast proportions. A policy of aid and encouragement is one of the planks in the Conservative platform and Mr. Borden gives welcome assurance that it would be carried out when the party is returned to power.

"Turning to discuss the Reciprocity Agreement, Mr. Borden in scathing terms refers to Sir Wilfrid Laurier posing as a free trader by conviction on his last visit to the West and his hypocritical lament that although dictator of Canada for fifteen years he had been unable to carry out his real trade policy. The pledge he gave the people of Canada on that occasion that

no revision of the tariff would be undertaken until after a tariff commission had thoroughly investigated the whole subject was almost immediately afterwards flagrantly broken. Let us quote Mr. Borden's exposure of this duplicity: "Notwithstanding that pledge the Government have, without investigation or warning, entered into a compact with the United States which constitutes not only an important revision of the tariff but a reversal of Canada's fiscal policy for the past thirty years. To this charge there can be no answer. Sir Wilfrid's words and subsequent actions carry their own conviction. Mr. Borden goes on to contrast the Prime Minister's patriotic declaration at the Imperial Conference of 1907 that he put all his hopes upon the British trade, with his present attitude of contentment. "He now says good-bye to British trade and to Reciprocity within the Empire and puts all his hopes upon Reciprocity with the United States."

"In unmistakable terms, Mr. Borden defines the policy of the Conservative party on this question. "I believe," he says, "in a policy which will preserve the fiscal autonomy of Canada and which will permit the production in this country of all useful articles that can be advantageously manufactured or produced by means of our natural resources, having due regard not only to the interests of the consumer, but also to the welfare of our wage-earning population. The labor necessary to convert our natural resources into commodities necessary to the use and convenience of the people should, as far as possible, be performed in Canada and not in foreign countries so that our workmen and not those of other countries may find employment therein."

"Canada for the Canadians is the plain meaning of Mr. Borden's message. But he goes further and his promise should satisfy the people of the West: "The Liberal-Conservative party if returned to power will establish a permanent tariff commission of able independent and representative men for the purpose of investigating and reporting upon all matters connected with the tariff." It is a promise which fairly meets the situation and one which, because Mr. Borden is honest and straightforward in all his dealings, he will carry out.

"Finally Mr. Borden points to the Agreement as the forerunner of commercial union. Commercial union, he declares, emphatically, will inevitably end in political union. The frank and outspoken opinions of Hon. Champ Clark and Hon. Samuel McCall, together with scores of other equally strong utterances by members of Congress, are evidence that among leading politicians in the United States political union is the ultimate end in view. "We shall not enter upon this agreement without warning as to its consequences," is Mr. Borden's comment. "But it is equally my hope and my conviction that we shall not enter upon it at all. I trust instead that we shall adhere to the policy of the past forty years, for closer intercourse between the provinces, for the upbuilding of our nationhood and for no weakening of the ties which bind us to the Mother Country with the rest of the Empire."

The Coronation.

The splendid ceremonies attending the Coronation of King George V. in London on Thursday last, were on a scale grander and more elaborate than ever previously presented on an affair of the kind. To attempt to describe the magnificence of the display and the magnitude of the gathering that greeted their majesties the King and Queen, at every stage of their royal progress, would be out of the question.

While these elaborate ceremonies and unparalleled displays were in progress in London, the event was celebrated with all possible pomp and circumstance throughout the vast extent of the world-wide British Empire. In India, Africa, China and in thousands of places on the eastern hemisphere; at the Antipodes, in Australia and New Zealand and other points under the Southern Cross; in Canada, Newfoundland, the West Indies and all sections of the British Dominions beyond the seas, celebrations were inaugurated and carried out with ardor and enthusiasm.

In no part of the Empire, we feel sure, taking numbers and all existing circumstances into account, was the occasion more patriotically or enthusiastically celebrated than in our own Province of Prince Edward Island. The weather which had been anything but promising in the forenoon, was fine in the afternoon and admirable for outdoor demonstration. In Charlottetown several hundred men from the war ship Niobe, the local militia, the national and fraternal societies, with bands and banners made a splendid turn out and constituted the largest parade seen on our streets at any time.

After leaving their respective headquarters the different units marched to several churches, where religious services were held. After coming from the churches, all fell into their respective allotted places in the procession and the parade to Victoria Park was taken up. At the Park, the school children were massed on a grand stand, and his Honor the Lieut. Governor, his Worship, the Mayor and other dignitaries were on a stand specially arranged for them. There was music and singing of patriotic airs; appropriate and patriotic addresses by the Lieut. Governor, the Mayor, the American Consul, Judge Haszard and others. In the evening there was a grand parade of firemen, splendid pyrotechnics and a band concert at the Park, as well as grand displays of fireworks at Government House from the residence of Mr. F. R. Hertz and other places. The most beautiful of all was the war ship Niobe, which was thoroughly illuminated; and was ablaze of light from mast head to water's edge. The people were out in unnumbered throngs.

In St. Dunstan's Cathedral, the services began shortly after 7 o'clock and consisted of a musical programme; a sermon; Solemn Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament and a grand Te Deum. Very Rev. Dr. Morrison officiated at Benediction, with Rev. Pius McDonald, deacon and Rev. Maurice McDonald, sub-deacon. The sermon was preached by Rev. Dr. McLellan from the text:

"The power of the earth is in the hands of God and in his time he will raise up a profitable ruler over it."

Rev. Dr. McLellan said: "When the children of Israel, desiring to be like unto other nations, cried out to God, 'Nay, but set a King over us,' the Lord said to Samuel, 'hearken to the voice of the people in all that they say to thee.' And Samuel said, 'Now therefore stand before the Lord by your tribes and your families,' and Samuel brought to him all the tribes of Israel and the lot fell on the tribe of Benjamin. And he brought the tribe of Benjamin and the kindred of Merai and it came to Saul, the son of Kish. And Samuel said to all the people: 'Surely you see him whom the Lord hath chosen and there is none like him among the people. And all the people cried and said: 'God save the King.' Samuel took a little vial of oil and poured it upon his head and kissed him and said: 'Behold the Lord hath anointed thee to be prince over his inheritance. Thus of old did God sanction the institution of a King and he appointed the manner in which he was to be chosen, who would rule over his inheritance. The choice of the ruler came from the people but the power or authority came from God. That the King might think that he ruled by his own authority or received it from the people, God solemnly warned him in the Book of Proverbs (VIII. 15-16) in saying: 'By me Kings reign lawgivers decree just things. By me princes rule, and the mighty decree justice. Give ear you that rule the people and that place yourselves in the multitude of nations: For power is given to you by the Lord, and the strength of the Most High, who will examine your works and search out your thoughts (WII. 24). Thus there is but one sovereign, one King, one Lord who possesses all the power of the earth, but in his time he will raise up a profitable ruler to govern over it. As the children of Israel by lot selected him who would rule over them, so today the people of the British Empire in accepting his Constitution make choice of him who shall govern them, but the authority by which His Gracious Majesty George V. shall rule their realm comes from God, for in the words of St. Paul the Apostle of the Gentiles: 'Let every soul be subject to the higher powers, for there is no power but from God, and those that are ordained of God. Therefore he that resisteth the power, resisteth the ordinance of God (Rom. XIII.).' No claim is hereby made for the Divine Right of Kings but it is pointed out that the choice of the ruler is directly or indirectly from the people and the authority by which he governs is from God. Authority is an establishment of society for it is the binding force which diversifies it to a common end and it is founded and had its source in God the Supreme Legislator." In outlining Dr. McLellan said that he saw those who obeyed the law not only for wrath but for conscience sake as a bulwark around the British throne against the ever increasing force of anarchy and socialism. He referred to the fact that Catholics throughout the Empire had a special cause for rejoicing on this occasion for he was the first British Sovereign since the act of Settlement who had not sworn that the very act of worship that they are today performing is idolatry and that if the obnoxious clause was removed from the oath it was chiefly owing to the unyielding opposition which His Gracious Majesty George V. had to it. In conclusion he exhorted his hearers to be true and loyal citizens, to fear God and honor the King and fulfill the words of St. Peter: "Be ye subject to every human creature for God's sake: Whether it be to the King as excelling; or to governors as sent by Him for the punishment of evil doers and for the praise of the good; for so is the will of God that by doing well you may put to silence the ignorance of foolish men."

The day was appropriately celebrated at Summerside, Souris and in several other parts of the Province.

Address and Presentation.

Following is the address presented to Rev. Peter F. McDonald, by the parishioners of St. Andrew's on the occasion of his first Mass to which we alluded in our last issue: To Rev. Peter F. McDonald. Rev. Dear Father:—To-day we hold another of the most important days of the Holy Priesthood. It indeed affords us inexpressible joy to know that God has spared you during the years of your theological studies and has permitted you to return to your Island home, to offer up your first Holy Mass on that altar before which you and your ancestors have so often met in adoration. It seems but a short time since you left our shores to complete your ecclesiastical course in that far away western country, and now you return to us invested with Holy Orders and bearing the great Paraphernalia of the Divine Commission. It is unnecessary here to dwell on your record as a student, and to say that in the long list of eminent scholars who have gone forth from this Province to pursue their studies whether along lines of law, medicine or theology, you have attained a rank among the most brilliant, thus affording a conclusive proof of your ability to fill the high office to which God has called you. It is therefore, we may say, our duty to salute in offering you our heartfelt congratulations on your success, and though the scene of your ministrations may be in distant lands you may rest assured that our prayers and good wishes will follow you. Kindly accept the accompanying offering as a slight recognition, we ask you to remember us in your petitions when offering up the Holy Sacrifice. Signed in behalf of the parish: Michael Feehan, John McInnes, James A. McAdam, D. J. V. MacDonald, Alex. A. MacDonald, Rudolph MacEachern, Allen J. MacDonald, St. Andrew's, June 18th, 1911.

The Market Prices.

Table with market prices for various goods including Butter, Eggs, Fowls, Chickens, Beef, Pork, Mutton, Potatoes, Hay, Silk, Hides, Sheep pelts, Dressed hay, Straw, Ducks.

Mortgage Sale.

To be sold at Public Auction, in front of the Law Courts Building at Charlottetown, in Queen's County, on Thursday, the 22nd day of June A. D. 1911, at the hour of 12 o'clock noon, all that tract of land situate lying and being that tract of land situate lying and being on Lot or Township Number Sixty-six, in King's County, in said Province, bounded and described as follows, that is to say: On the north by the line of Township Number Thirty-eight, on the south by land now or formerly owned and possessed by John Gill, on the east by land now or lately owned and possessed by Patrick Koughan and also by land now or lately owned and possessed by Hugh Rooney and on the West by the line of Queen's County containing fifty acres of land a little more or less. The above sale is made pursuant to a power of sale contained in a mortgage made between James E. Sample, of Brothers Road, Lot 68, Fraser, and Victoria Sample, his wife of the one part and Alexander Brown, of Charlottetown, in Queen's County, in said Province, Gentleman, of the other part bearing date the fourth day of July A. D. 1906, and which has been assigned to the undersigned default having been made in payment of principal and interest. For further particulars apply to James H. Reddin, Solicitor 88 Queen Street, Charlottetown. Dated this twenty-second day of May, A. D. 1911. JAMES H. REDDIN, Assignee of Mortgage. May 24, 1911.—41

POSTPONEMENT.

The above sale is postponed until Thursday, 6th July, 1911, then to take place at the hour and place above named. JAMES H. REDDIN, Assignee of Mortgage.

CANADA, PROVINCE OF PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND.

IN THE PROBATE COURT, 29th MAY, A. D. 1911.

In re Estate of James Currie, late of Charlottetown, in Queen's County, in the said Province, deceased, testate, Executor, Collector of Customs. By the Honorable Richard Reddin, Surrogate, Judge of Probate, &c., &c., To the Sheriff of the County of Queen's County, or any Constable or Heritable person within said County, GREETING: Whereas upon reading the petition of Simon W. Crabbe, Duncan C. McLeod and Donald Currie praying that a situation may be issued for the purpose hereinafter set forth: You are therefore hereby required to cite all persons interested in the said Estate to be and appear before me at a Probate Court to be held in the Court House in Charlottetown, in Queen's County, in the said Province, on Wednesday, the 6th day of July next coming, at the hour of twelve o'clock noon of the same day, to show cause if any they can, why the Accounts of the said Estate should not be passed and the Estate closed as prayed for in said petition and opinion of Mr. W. E. Bentley, Proctor for said Petitioners. And I do hereby order that a true copy hereof be forthwith published in some or any newspaper published in Charlottetown aforesaid for at least four consecutive weeks from the date hereof, and that a true copy hereof be forthwith posted in the following public places respectively, namely, in the Hall of the Court House in Charlottetown, at or near the Town Hall in the West End of Charlottetown, aforesaid, and at or near Spring Park School House in the Central Ward of Charlottetown aforesaid, so that all persons interested in the said Estate as aforesaid may have due notice thereof. Given under my Hand and the Seal of the said Court this twenty-ninth day of (15) May, A. D. 1911, and in the second year of His Majesty's reign. (Sgd.) RICHARD REDDIN, Surrogate, Judge of Probate. May 31, 1911.—41

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LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS

The military are now in annual camp at the driving park.

The Supreme Court met in this city yesterday, and is now in session.

At Barnstable, England on the 21st, the collapse of a coronation arch killed one person and injured half a dozen.

Advertisement of a Liberal Conservative Convention for the second district of King's County will be found in this issue.

The steamer Earl Grey left here for Montreal where she goes to take on board the Governor-General, who intends taking a trip in her to Newfoundland.

Read the advertisement of the Souris Tea which appears in this issue. As all are aware the Annual Souris Tea is the greatest social event in eastern King's County, and all desirous of a pleasant outing should not fail to attend.

Through the collapse last Saturday evening of a wharf at King Edward Park, a pleasure resort on Isle Gros Bois, 12 miles from Montreal, between 50 and 60 persons were injured and the wildest excitement was caused throughout the city.

The first train on the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway from Prince Rupert, East to Vancouver, 100 miles, went into effect Wednesday June 14th, train leaving Prince Rupert 1:00 P. M. twice a week. Wednesdays and Saturdays, on arrival of Grand Trunk Pacific Steamship. Returning following day.

The Government steamer Minto has been assigned for the surveying of Hudson's Bay and Straits this summer. It is said to be the intention of the Government as speedily as possible to have Hudson's Bay route charted, so that navigation may be conducted with safety as soon as the completion of the Hudson's Bay Railroad.

Governor Clark of Alaska, has appealed to Washington for Federal aid to prevent an epidemic of smallpox in Dawson City from spreading south into American territory. Officers of the Public Health service in Alaska have been instructed to immediately establish quarantines at Eagle City and Skagway.

Five persons were blown into the Mississippi River and drowned, three were scalded to death, nine more died later from their injuries, and from 50 to 60 rust abouts, passengers and officers of the boats were injured by a boiler explosion Sunday on the Mississippi river packet, City of St. Joseph.

There is no better place to enjoy a day's outing on Dominion Day than at Head St. Peter's Bay, attending the Grand Picnic to be held under the auspices of the Presbyterian Church. St. Peter's Bay is noted for its good teas and picnics, and on this occasion everything will be done to please the pleasure seekers.

While asleep at her home on Franklin street Bideford Maine, Mrs. Joseph Boberge was attacked by a huge rat, that bit her severely on the face. The pain awakened the woman and she saw the rodent jump from the bed. Mrs. Boberge's face is badly torn and she suffers great pain. A trap was set in the house later and three immense rats were captured.

Representatives of the United Kingdom, Canada and Australia competed in London in the inter-empire Athletic championships of the Festival of the Empire. Of the five events, Canada won three and the United Kingdom two. J. Halbus, the Canadian sprinter, won the 100 yards in 10 2/5 seconds, and the 220 yards in 23 seconds. W. L. Tait, another Canadian, won the mile in 4:46 1/5.

The German warship Bremen, arrived here Monday forenoon from Halifax, where she had been during the Coronation festivities. She is a protected cruiser 3,250 tons, painted pure white. She has two engines, each 6,000 horse power, which develop a speed of 25 knots. She has 300 men all told, including 120 stokers. She is commanded by Captain Goette. It is expected that she will remain in these parts about ten days.

LOCAL & OTHER ITEMS

One man killed by a train and two others drowned were the Coronation day fatalities at Toronto.

The first meeting of the cheese board for this season was held on Friday last. About 1000 cheese were boarded and all were sold to Mr. Spillet for 11 1/4 cts.

Nine were killed and twenty-five wounded Thursday at Jalapa, the capital of Vera Cruz, Mexico, in a clash between the revolutionary forces and the Federal forces.

Rev. J. H. Woods, S. J. of New York, who is here conducting the clerical retreat, preached an elegant and admirable sermon in St. Dunstan's Cathedral on Sunday last.

Arthur Newton, London attorney for Dr. Hawley Harvey Crippen, who was hanged for the murder of his American wife, an actress, Belle Elmore, has been found guilty of professional misconduct in connection with the case and the Divisional Court asked to "deal with him." This constitutes a request that Mr. Newton's name be stricken from the roll of solicitors of the Law Society.

The White Star Olympic, with her 88 1/2 feet of fresh painted black sides glistening in the sunlight slid into port Wednesday and gave New York its first glimpse of the largest ship afloat. It was her first trip, and her captain said she would do better next time. It took her five days 16 hours and 42 minutes to cross. "She handles like a catboat," remarked the pilot, Juline Alder, as he relinquished the wheel with the fastening of the last hawser.

Two deaths from cholera and one death at sea, hitherto not reported, were announced on the 21st at quarantine, New York. All the dead were passengers on board the Duca Abruzzi which arrived the previous day from Mediterranean ports. Two other ships, from Bremen, were up at quarantine because of suspicious illness on board. All the steerage passengers of the Duca Degli Abruzzi are held at Hoffman Island, and the cabin passengers were examined.

Advices of the 25th, from London say, London's Crystal Palace, which for more than half a century has been England's great show place, is advertised for sale in announcements which are being sent to real estate firms and wealthy men in this country as well as Great Britain. The announcement is qualified with the hope that some one may yet save the palace for the people. The property is valued at seven million dollars and has not been a financial success in recent years.

We extend our sympathy to Mr. John A. McLaren of the firm of Paton & Co., in the sad loss he has sustained in the death of his wife, who passed away Friday afternoon after a long and painful illness which she bore with the greatest patience. Deceased was a native of Doune, Perthshire, Scotland, and was but 49 years of age at the time of her death. She leaves to mourn besides a disconsolate husband, two sons and a daughter, and a brother and two sisters in the old country. The funeral took place Sunday afternoon and was very largely attended. The mourners have the sympathy of the community in their sore bereavement.

The French Government was defeated in the Chamber of Deputies, Paris, on Friday. The adverse vote was due to the admission of the Minister of War in the Senate on the previous Tuesday, that the present organization of the army does not provide for a commander in chief in time of war, the direction of operations in the case of war being in the hands of a council of war made up of the minister of war and the generals of the army. In the Chamber of Deputies on Friday, as above stated, the Government was interpellated on the subject, and upon asking for a vote of confidence was defeated by a vote of 238 to 234. The ministers after consideration determined to place their resignations in the president's hands. M. Caillaux is the new Premier.

Mary Ovington, Jasper, Ont., writes:—"My mother had a badly sprained arm. Nothing we used did her any good. Then father got Bayard's Yellow Oil and it cured mother's arm in a few days. Price 25c."

Father McLean Remembered.

Rev. J. C. McLean, P. P., Summerside, returned on Tuesday evening, 20th inst., from Quebec, whither he had gone to spend in retreat the 25th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood. He was met at the wharf by a number of his brother priests and a committee from St. Paul's congregation. All drove to the church which had been beautifully and appropriately decorated for the occasion. Solemn Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament was given. Rev. Father McLean officiating, assisted by Rev. S. Boudreau, deacon, and Rev. John A. McDonald as sub-deacon. The services concluded with a grand Te Deum. At the conclusion of the services he was presented, on behalf of the congregation, with an address and a purse of money. Father McLean replied in appropriate terms to the address, and spoke at some length, referring, among other things, to the cordial relations existing between himself and the parishioners and the citizens generally. He expressed his sincere thanks for the kindly manner in which he had been remembered on his home-coming. The priests present in the sanctuary, besides those already named included Rev. Dr. Monaghan, Missouche; Rev. P. P. Arseneault, Mount Carmel, and Rev. Dr. A. B. McDonald, St. Dunstan's College.

When Father McLean retired to the Presbytery after the services, his neighboring priests presented him with a cabinet of silver, having on it a silver tablet inscribed as follows:

"Presented to the Rev. J. C. McLean, on the twenty-fifth anniversary of his ordination, by Rev. S. Boudreau, Rev. J. A. McDonald, Rev. J. J. McDonald, Rev. P. P. Arseneault, Rev. M. Monaghan, June 13th, 1911." Additional presents included silverware—Very Rev. Dr. Morrison, V.G.; Reading Lamp, Rev. Dr. Campbell and Rev. Dr. A. B. McDonald; Parlor Suit, Holy Family Society; Chair, Children of Mary; Silver Salver, Mr. and Mrs. Farrant. There were other appropriate gifts from the Sisters of the Summerville and Charlottetown Convents, etc.

MARRIED.

LEPAGE—McDONALD—At Yonge Church, Winnipeg, June 7, by Rev. C. K. B. Adams, Elsie E. Lepage, of Charlottetown, P. E. I., to Gladstone McDonald, of Edmonton, Alta.

McLEOD—SENTNER—At Watermark, June 19th, by the Rev. D. McLean, Walter B. McLeod, Brookfield, to Miss Bertha Sentner, daughter of James C. Sentner, Milton, P. E. I.

DRAKE—McRAE—On June 21st, 1911, at the residence of John Yeo, 599 Fitzroy Street, city, by Rev. T. F. Fullerton, William H. Drake, Waterside, Pownal, to Miss Mary Jane McRae, Canoe Cove.

DIED.

CORISH—At Keppoch, on Saturday, June 17th, 1911, Wilfrid J., beloved son of Patrick and Mrs. Corish, aged 26 years, R. I. F.

McASSEY—At Cherry Hill, P. E. I., on June 20th, 1911, Mrs. Elizabeth McAssey, relict of the late Daniel McAssey, aged 95 years and some months. Mrs. McAssey and her husband emigrated from Waterford, Ireland, about 95 years ago, and with the exception of one year spent in Bay Chaleur, N. B., her many years were passed at Cherry Hill, near Mount Stewart. Mrs. McAssey was the mother of twelve children, four girls and eight boys, only four of whom survive here. One son resides in Washington, D. C., the rest are on the Island. The funeral took place on Thursday, 22nd, and was well attended.

McLAREN—In this city, June 21st, Margaret A. McLaren, aged 88 years, widow of the late Simon McLaren, formerly of Belle Bay. The interment on the 23rd was at Bay Fortune.

MYRICK—At 25 Sumner Street, Dorchester, Mass., June 23rd, J. H. Myrick, senior member of the firm of J. H. Myrick & Co., aged 56 years.

McLAREN—In this city, on June 23rd, 1911, Minnie, beloved wife of John A. McLaren, in the 40th year of her age, leaving a disconsolate husband, two sons and one daughter to mourn.

SOMERS—At Cambridge, Mass., on February 27th, 1911, Mary (nee McMillan), relict of the late John Somers, Head St. Peter's Bay, aged 76 years. After Requiem Services in St. Peter's Church, the remains were placed in a receiving vault at Mount Auburn awaiting translation to her native place. In due time the body, accompanied by two daughters, Angelina and Isabella, was brought to the Island, and the interment took place in the cemetery of her native parish, St. Peter's, on June 22nd inst. Rev. J. J. Gillis, P. P., officiating. She leaves to mourn one son, Albert, and four daughters. The daughters are Catherine, wife of Francis Villard, Boston, N. B.; Angelina, Isabella and Jennie in Cambridge. The two last named are trained nurses, and practice their profession in the city of their adoption. May her soul rest in peace.

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Souris Tea!

The Parishioners of St. Mary's, Souris, will hold their Annual Tea on Tuesday, the 11th July.

The Souris Teas have become so popular that the people of the Island and neighboring towns of Nova Scotia look forward to them as the great event of the season; and they flock to them in thousands to have a good day's pleasure and amusement.

The music will be furnished by the Souris Band, several noted violinists and several pipers, among whom will be heard the famous piper from Mabou, N. S., "Aonghas Dhu," who so delighted the people last year. Come one, come all to the Great Souris Tea. Trains will leave Richmond at 5.25 a. m., Murray Harbor at 5.30 a. m., and Charlottetown at 7.30 a. m. If the day should prove unfavorable the tea will be held on the first fine day following.

JAMES McQUAID, Secretary.

Liberal-Conservative Convention —OF THE— Second District of King's County.

Owing to the retirement of Dr. R. J. McDonald as our candidate, a convention will be held in Morell Hall on MONDAY the 10th day of JULY next, at one o'clock p. m., for the purpose of nominating a candidate as Conductor to contest said district at the next Provincial Election. Each poll is expected to send ten delegates.

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The Last Prize of the Buccaneers.

Once there was a wicked man who went about asking people, "Where is the Spanish Main?"

Some thought that it was that part of the Pacific near Lower California. Our man was of the opinion that it was the locale of "Treasure Island," and some more of Stevenson's stories.

And one said, "Spanish Main? Why, certainly! The Spanish Main is a bit of the Atlantic off the coast of Spain, near the Dry Tortugas,"

And so it does; and so it is. Its waters wash the coasts of ancient Fancy, and upon them shine

"The light that never was on land or sea, The consummation and the Pirate's dream."

Any man who would lay a rude, historical map—speaking very figuratively, of course—upon the Spanish Main, and drag it forth into the common light of day, of put it into a map, or tell variations and unvarnished tales about it, should at least have the grace to apologize.

"The Spanish Main—That portion of the Caribbean Sea adjacent to the northeast coast of South America, inclusive of the route traversed by Spanish merchant ships in travelling between the eastern and western hemispheres."

Yet even about this there is a saving touch of vagueness; as though, when the writer of it had, with disgusting accuracy, just put his finger on the map, his heart misgave him, his better nature asserted itself, and he ended with a fine, sweeping gesture that took in all the broad seas "between the eastern and western hemispheres," and with a gesture sent the Spanish Main back to where it belongs.

One likes to think that even in the days when the name of the Spanish Main was being bandied there was something of the same pleasant uncertainty about its location. One can fancy Sir Henry Morgan telling a loyal friend, "You set sail from Kingston harbor with a good crew of rakish fellows, and you go to the north, or the south, or the west, or the east, as the wind may blow, and when you sight a Spanish galleon you are on the Spanish Main."

And the story of the deeds done on it is told without dates. How can one figure a buccaneer or a Marooner going about with a calendar? He timed himself, beyond doubt, by the amount of water in his cask, and of booty in his hold; or, if on land, by the immediate condition of his purse. He set forth in the year, or on the day, when his funds had given out; and he came back—if he came back at all—when his ship was laden, by the grace of God and his own endeavor, with Spanish plunder.

How the history of the Spanish Main began is a question that lends one in a way of legend, a fog made doubly obscure by the ghostly crowd of wandering conjectures that haunt it. When it began is equally uncertain. One may not reasonably suspect that it began as soon as there were enough English and Spaniards in the neighborhood to put up a good fight. At any rate, after the first quarter of the seventeenth century, the merry game was in full swing—of robbing poor natives, and then being robbed in turn on your way home with the goods; and a Spaniard going out of His Catholic Majesty's colonies in the New World could usually get enough excitement in one voyage to last a healthy man for a lifetime. The earlier Englishmen who engaged in this pastime were known as Buccaneers because, we are told, they first entered into the business by way of killing cattle in San Domingo, and drying the meat, which was then called "buccan." Of course, such pleasant occupation plundering rich Spanish ships was not limited to Englishmen only; men of all nationalities took a hand in it. But for the most part the adventures set forth in English bottoms and under English leader, Hawkins, Drake, Morgan, Waller, Farks, and the redoubtable Admiral Bonbow, all Englishmen good and true, are at the head of the names that make a glimmer upon these seas of our modern eyes.

It is not easy to hold a brief for or side in this matter. The men

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Who made history on the Spanish Main were chiefly rascals, whose single service to mankind is the furnishing forth of much fine reading matter. Only of the two sets of outlaws, English and Spanish, the English seem to have been far the cleverer and more daring, and, therefore, naturally win our interest the more. The Spanish Main lacked spice as much as it did accurate chronology and precise geographical location. It was a place of action, wherein the actors were so fully occupied, chasing and being chased, that there was little chance left for nice considerations of meum and tuum. It was outside the pale, not merely of trifling laws, but of the Ten Commandments. And for all that we of today rightfully delight in the memory of it; it was hardly a place where any modern but a wildcat promoter could be expected to feel at ease.

Spain had taken the lead in American colonization, and in all the excellence of Spanish exploitation undoubtedly there was not wanting extortion and brutality. One can readily learn what must have been the generous feeling of horror in English bosoms at the time of Spanish conduct in America by simply reading the sentiments of unselfish and right-souled indignation they feel in our day—over, say, Austria's land-grabbing in the latter East—as expressed, say, in the Spectator, that last home of British respectability. It was positively a pious project in the early seventeenth century to fit out ships to chastise the naughty Don and relieve him of the burden of his ill-gotten wealth, and it was a project most successfully and persistently carried out. To be sure, the English Government could not and would not countenance such high-handed chastisement, even of Spaniards, and no doubt made a pretense of sighing regretfully when some tall English vessel sailed into her English harbor with her decks almost awash, so deeply did she ride under her load of wicked Spanish plate and bullion. Yet, what would you? Was a God-fearing Government to stifle the holy wrath of its people against the proud oppressor? So the Government contented itself with sad shakings of the head in public; and, meanwhile, kept a vigilant eye on what might happen along the coasts of the Caribbean.

Finally, however, as the Buccaneers widened the reach and extended the scale of their operations, and repeatedly injured the feelings of Spanish Governors in America—and as there was little left, anyway, in Spanish America except the soil her children against the unrighteous must be curbed; her representative, Earl Sandwich, in arranging the terms of the treaty of Madrid, in 1763, agreed that buccaneering should be discouraged on the Spanish Main.

But indeed it had fallen off even before that time, and for very natural causes. The Spaniards were learning the faculty of laborious excavation, hoarded wealth from natives when their own possession of it required a few hundred leagues from its port of departure. During this time of slack trade the hardy Buccaneers showed their good business sense by making provision against the day when their occupation should be wholly gone. They had learned much of the topography of the coast in the years through which they had harried the Main. They had perilously discovered the value, as a refuge, of the continuous chain of coral reefs and little islands which ran parallel to a great part of the Central American coast, at distances varying from ten to thirty miles to eastward. Behind this natural sea wall there were shoals which they alone had charted, and snug bights where one might lie a anchor while a pursuer hurried unsuspecting by. Navigable rivers ran down to the sea behind the reefs—rivers, the banks of which are covered with logwood and mahogany and rosewood and sassafras. And the most sheltered cove and the richest streams were the coast and the streams below the peninsula of Yucatan.

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