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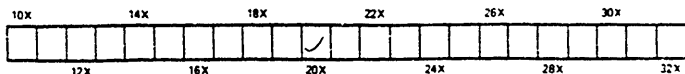
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ARCHBISHOP IRELAND ON JOAN OF ARC.

The address delivered at Orleans Cathedral on Monday last by the Most Rev. Dr. Ireland, Archbishop of St. Paul, Minnesota, was wonderfully eloquent, and has created an impression which will have remarkable effect in France.

CERTAIN PRIVILEGED NATIONS, whose providential destiny has been and still is to exercise far beyond their territorial frontiers precious and fecund influences in aid of the highest interests of religion and of civilization, and in this manner to link to themselves in closest ties other countries of the earth.

THE RECITAL OF HER PROWESS and of her sanctity; I made her deeds the theme of my literary trysts; and, together with my mates, I pictured in playful drama her victories.

THE SCHOOL OF MY SOUL. Beneath her sky 'T was fashioned to thoughts and to impulses that to a large degree have since dominated my mind and my heart.

AMERICA THANKS FRANCE, and prays that the friendship of the past be the friendship of the future between herself and France. I offer to

France the homage of America. The homage of America is not an apology, nor a reparation. America is not in Rouen beneath the flag of Bedford, nor upon the Judgment seat of Cauchon. The homage of America to Jeanne is her disinterested tribute to innocence and to valor, to patriotism, and to religion. I present America to Jeanne. I present Jeanne to America.

THE MOST ILLUSTRIOUS MASTERS OF ORATORY. In this land of oratory I am to address my audience in their own French language, a speech upon whose beauty they cannot easily pardon, whose musical accents, however much still they are cherished by me, long ago forsook my lips.

THE PROTESTANT REFORMATION. was spreading its roots through German and English soil, and the day was high when it would rise up into open air, and in the fury of hatred and power threaten to disrupt and, if it were possible, destroy the Catholic Church.

GOD'S PROVIDENCE OVER NATIONS. God is the Creator and the Lord of men, and, as such, He is the Creator and the Lord of those necessary aggregations of men which we call nations, outside of which individual men cannot attain their purpose of life.

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What I shall never again be said of France; "Gesta Dei per Francos." "The works of God through the Franks," and to those magnificent words her later record brought no denial. It was France, in the person of Charles Martel, who, by his victory at the plains of Tours, the forces of the invading Saracen, saving with one blow, from his grasp the countries of Europe to the north of the Pyrenees.

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personality to have such views adopted and put into practice by an army? The warrior was always the woman, the saint. The priest and thought-ful statesman, when counselling, the cheerful knight when battling Jeanne d'Arc, to be in two years under the banner of Joan of Arc, the most antipodal phases of human character and of human action met in one person, a girl not twenty years old; each of those phases set out in its highest type, yet all together.

presenting to wondering history the marvel of womanhood such as it was never before or since given to the world to contemplate. O, Jeanne, who art thou? and by whom wast thou fashioned for thy singular career? In the village of Domremy Jeanne was the model Christian maiden. The Cure called her the best child of the parish. She was guileless, simple, unpretentious. She sang and played with other children under the shadow of "Fables Tree."

ASTOUNDED BY HER COURAGE AND HER MILITARY SKILL. and readily submit to her leadership. This, D'Aleonce's testimony on the subject of war, Jeanne was most skilled, in hearing the lance, or marshalling an army, in placing men in line of battle, or disposing of artillery. All were surprised to see her putting forth in war the skill and the foresight of a captain practiced in the art during twenty or thirty years. But especially was she admired for her tact in the use of artillery, where she displayed consummate ability.

NEVER WAS WAR MORE CHIVALROUS. never were soldiers more Christian, than when Jeanne sought for France; and when she saw blood, her tears from her eyes, when necessary battles were to be won; when they could be dispensed with, they were avoided. She was as tender as a sister to the wounded, whether enemies or friends; she forbade pillage, she held out generous treatment to prisoners. The laws of religion reigned supreme in her army. "Often battles," she said, "were lost in punishment of sins." She sternly commanded the removal of all occasions of sin from her camp; she showed no curbing or anger, her chaplains were kept near at hand to celebrate Mass; soldiers and chieftains confessed and communicated. What high views of righteousness in war! What power of

fore the Pope, and I shall say to him in reply all I ought to say...

LED TO THIS STAKE.

Upon her head-gear are written the words, "Heretic, relapsed apostate, idolater..."

INVINCIBLE COURAGE AND PERSEVERANCE.

her inflexible adherence to the reality of "voices" of angels and saints heard by her, she overcomes the scorn of governors and soldiers...

THE WONDERFUL CAMPAIGN OF THE LOIRE.

wrests from the English Jargeau, Meun and Beaugency, gains at Paty the first victory in open field gained by French troops during the Hundred Years War...

THE VACILLATIONS OF THE TIMID CHARLES.

or were the defeat and capture included in the first counsels of God? For my part I love to believe that the Divine mind, in planning the career of Jeanne, willed to use as it willed Orleans...

she had said during the trial at Rouen the English will make a greater loss than they ever yet have had in France...

THE ANOINTMENT OF CHARLES AT RHEIMS.

gave to France confidence in herself, and awakened in the hearts of her people the fire of patriotism. The insprations from the burning pile of Rouen, fanned into yet warmer and brighter flames that patriotism, the prayers of the martyr...

THE WARRIOR OF ORLEANS AND THE MARTYR OF ROUEN.

Jeanne is the witness to her mission we believe Jeanne. Her sainted life allows no room for the suspicion of deceit; her practical common-sense and her exquisite acuteness of mind remove all danger of mental illusion or heated imagination...

VINE MISSION

she gives up her soul to the Supreme Judge of men. Signs there were in proof of Jeanne's Divine mission

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BISHOP DOWLING AND HIS CLERGY

Hamilton, May 15.—Yesterday at 10 a.m. His Grace the Archbishop of Toronto celebrated Pontifical Requiem Mass at St. Mary's cathedral for the deceased bishops of the diocese...

In the afternoon the following clergy waited on His Lordship, the Bishop of Hamilton: Rt. Rev. Mgr. Heenan, V.G. Dundas, Rt. Rev. Mgr. McEvay, V.G. Hamilton, Vicar-General Meenan, Toronto, Rev. Father Marjolin, Toronto; Dr. Kilroy, Stratford; Vicar-General Keough, Paris, Archdeacon Louisse, Cayuga, Chancellor Craven, St. Patrick's, Fathers Fennessy (Brantford), Brohmann (St. Clements), Halm (Aldenhay), Doherty (Arthur), Lynch (Ardara), Aeymans (St. Agatha), Murphy (Freelon), Cole (Dundald), Fenev (Acton), Cummings (Brantford), Brady, Hinchey, Mahony, O'Reilly, Walter, Hoeder (Hamilton), Donnan (Dundas), De Cantillon (Toronto).

Mgr. Heenan read the following address, on behalf of the priests of the diocese:— To the Right Rev. T. J. Dowling, Bishop of Hamilton: May I please your Lordship: We, your faithful priests, rejoice with you to-day in the celebration of the tenth anniversary of your installation as Bishop of Hamilton...

We have been edified in no small degree by the manner in which your Lordship declined to celebrate this important anniversary. It would have given us great satisfaction to have shown in some tangible way the personal esteem and gratitude to you for your many kind and wise acts during the decade which has now elapsed...

We ask your Lordship to present our heartfelt congratulations to His Grace the Archbishop of Toronto. We are grateful to him for coming here to be with us on this celebration, and we feel confident that his Grace will be equal to the great work which our Holy Father has imposed upon him.

First vice the Archbishop of Toronto and the neighboring clergy of the dioceses of Toronto and London, as well as all his own priests, who were present, for the honour given him in assisting at his festival, and in honouring the memory of his predecessors...

Without desiring to make comparisons, and with all respect for the Archbishop of Toronto, he would say that the exemplary priests of the diocese of Hamilton would compare favourably with those of any other diocese in the Dominion.

For the works accomplished as enumerated by their address, he would claim no personal merit, all the merit being due, after the blessing of God, to the zeal and energy of the clergy and the generous co-operation of their faithful people.

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A TRIUMPH OF DUTY.

(Original Story).

The parish of St. Joseph was perhaps the poorest in G... The church was as unpretentious a building as if it had nestled deep in some sleepy village instead of in the heart of a great city, and the residence of Father Doris, the parish priest, was poorer still, for the congregation was composed of working people principally, a class whose slender means could afford little more than the real necessities of life.

Father Doris hesitated no longer, but moved noiselessly across the room, and laid his hand in a light, almost caressing touch upon the young man's shoulder.

Father Kennedy started, and burning blushes chased the deathly pallor over his handsome face. "Forgive me," said his superior, "if I have startled you, but I see you are in deep distress of some kind, and I wish to help you."

The curate made no reply, and Father Doris continued: "Have no fear, my son; tell me your trouble, and if it is within my power to aid you, rest assured I will do so."

His companion paused for some time, and then began pacing up and down the floor restlessly and excitedly. Father Doris watched him with a look of keen interest and pity, for the noble face bespoke a mental conflict.

Then the light of a sudden resolve flashed from the dark eyes, and stopping abruptly, he said, in a tone of resolute firmness: "Father, I will tell you all. I will place my confidence in you; for I have need of sympathy and advice; listen then, and I will tell you my story in my own way."

"My father, John Kennedy, was a sailor and first mate on H.M.S. the 'Arrow.' I was the youngest of two boys, and our home was in a small town on the Coast. It was a happy home, too, for my mother was a noble woman whose one thought was our comfort.

"For two years I was very happy in my new home; in fact, until my father and brother, having obtained a fortnight's leave of absence, came to visit me. Of course I was overjoyed to see them, but imagine my horror and dismay when they returned one evening from 'a stroll around town' perfectly intoxicated. At first I could not, would not, believe it, but proof more than convincing was un-

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"Some poor soul may be sent by God's grace, to make its peace with Him to-night." When the young priest entered the church it was quite bright, the only artificial light being the sanctuary lamp; but the pale moonlight shone through the arched windows, casting a silvery radiance down the dim old aisles, and as the curate passed into the confessional, the moonbeams revealed the latticed opening clearly.

Father Kennedy pulled open the slider at his sight, but no voice greeted him, and peering through he saw that such was empty. Turning he opened the opposite slider, still silence reigned, and looking through the lattice bars, no penitent figure met his gaze, it was unoccupied.

On entering the corridor he was met by the nurse, who assured him it was a very serious case, little hope being entertained for the patient's recovery. As he softly approached the cot indicated by his guide, a strange feeling of awe crept over him—before him lay the slight, emaciated form of the sick man, and one glance showed him the pale, thin face on which dissipation, wild and reckless, had left its fatal impress.

A few hours later found Father Kennedy once more in his own room at the Rectory, pacing excitedly to and fro. A mighty storm of agitation shook his very soul, for in that wreck of his humanity soon to come before his Judge—he had recognized his only brother.

Oh, if I could only say: 'I have murmured, and I have spoken, and I have wept, and I have fasted, and I have offered my voice as a trumpet, and I have not been heard, and I have not prevailed.'"

Filled with the hope of saving his erring brother, Father Kennedy entered the breakfast room the following morning to find a letter from the Bishop awaiting him. "I wonder what this contains," he remarked to Father Doris. As he read a change overspread the face, which, a moment before, had been animated with hope.

"My God, my God, is greater than I can bear!" were the only words emitted from between the white lips. "What is the matter? What is wrong?" asked his companion, in quick alarm. For answer the young man pushed the missive towards him, and spreading out the unwelcome epistle, the old priest perused it. The letter which had caused the curate such bitter anguish was from the Bishop, asking him to leave at once and go to a certain small village about fifty miles distant.

"Late that evening, when the train steamed into a little country village, a tall, finely-built figure stepped out of a second-class compartment onto the almost deserted platform, and, seeing a light wagon marked 'Baggage,' he sprang lightly to the seat beside the wringer-beaten driver. 'Let me down at the Rectory, friend,' he said as he slipped a coin into the hard palm extended towards him. The driver gave a grunt of satisfaction, and soon started his horses at a swift trot.

As Father Kennedy walked quickly up the gravel walk, he was met by an aged woman, who introduced herself as the housekeeper, and ushered him into the prim and spotless parlor of the cottage, where the slight, bent figure of the pastor reclined in an easy chair. The new-comer was warmly welcomed by the sufferer, and they had sat some time in pleasant conversation, when the servant coming to the door, interrupted them: 'Fath-

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The Prince will see Dublin's Horse Show. DUBLIN May 14.—The Prince of Wales has accepted the invitation of the Earl of Cadogan, Lord-Lieutenant of Ireland, to visit this city during the progress of the horse show in August next.

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This being Decoration Day, the Chicago and other American grain exchanges were closed.

Liverpool wheat futures were strong and advanced about 1/2d per cent over the previous close.

Liverpool maize futures rose 1/4d to 1/2d per cent to-day.

Paris and Antwerp wheat futures were not unchanged to-day.

Wheat receipts at Liverpool the past three days 113,000 casks, including 72,000 casks of American.

The supplement to the Liverpool Corn Trade News, May 16, gives a list of 225 sailing vessels and steamers then loading or engaged to load at Liverpool.

The estimate of the weekly requirements of foreign wheat for the importing countries of Europe, as submitted by The World last August, has so far proved very correct.

The World then estimated these requirements at 7,000,000 bushels per week.

The arrivals for the 30 weeks, May 1 to May 4, have averaged 7,300,000 bushels per week.

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Chicago Cattle Market. Chicago, May 30.—Trade in cattle was animated at Saturday's prices.

East Buffalo Cattle Market. East Buffalo, May 30.—Cattle—There were about 10 loads of stockers left over from yesterday.

Cheese Markets. Campbellford, Ont., May 30.—At the 2100 boxes which were boarded Saturday.

MUSICAL EXAMINATIONS IN CANADA. To the Editor of the Catholic Register: Dear Sir,—In regard to the good work which the Associated Board of the Royal Academy and Royal College of Music, London, England, are now striving to do throughout the British Empire, you will oblige me by making known the following fact that will be of interest to the public generally.

Mr. Frederick Hymen Cowen, and Mr. Graham B Moore, to conduct the examinations throughout the Dominion. Both men vitally itay utau ptian lion. Both these gentlemen have a world-wide reputation, and the name of Mr. H. Cowen is honored and respected from one corner of the earth to the other.

Mr. J. H. Cowen is honored and respected from one corner of the earth to the other. He is a native of Jamaica in the West Indies, was educated under Sir Julius Benedict and Sir John Goss, and was also a student at the Conservatories of Leipzig and Berlin.

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In Christ, our Lord the members of St. Paul's parish.

In reply his Grace heartily thanked the congregation for this expression of good-will to him. This was not, he said, the first time he had learned of the strong faith of the people of St. Paul's parish.

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