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the sorrow which we let at the failures among our neighbors. The Snowes lost every sheep they had, and nine out of ten horned cattle; and poor Jasper Kebby would have been forced to throw up the lease of his farm, and perhaps to go to prison, but for the help we gave him

Lorna, and so kindly took to her, still there would, just now and then, be petty and paltry flashes of jealousy con-cerning her; and perhaps it could not be otherwise among so many women. However, we were always doubly kind to her afterward; and although her mind was so sensitive and quick that she must have suffered, she never al-lowed us to perceive it, nor lowered herself by resenting it. Possibly I may have mentioned that little Ruth Huckaback had been asked, and had even promised to spend her

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a light did gin water. Therefore it was re-solved to wait and keep a watch upon the valley, and let the floods go down again.
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" the proverb that the giant loves the dwarf.
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" I take the privilege, Mistress Ruth,
I date ordering of the Canons." And
therewith I bussed her well, and put my
arm around her waist, being so terribly
restricted in the matter of Lorna, and
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and ind me, when the girls were out of the way, to do all I could to please
darling Ruth, and I had gone about it accordingly.
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The good little creatur cast, covered with dust a These I was anxious to and indeed I thought th and nd indeed 1 thought the rould be better for being title. Ruth, however, we single word in that purp ag that she knew more eft her to manage it. A vas very fine indeed, to little. was very fine indeed, to-was very fine indeed, to-ling, rosy liquor, dancing With this I was violets. With this I was and gay, and Ruth so gl gay, that we quite forgot went on; and though my would not be persuaded to glass herself, she kept on fast that it was never en

lid my best to keep it so. "What is a little drop lik of your size and stre Ridd?" she said, with he rushed with rose, which erv beautiful: "I have our head is so thick clear, you ought to say-

ever moves it." "That is right enough, "what a witch you must to have remembered that Oh, I remember ever ever heard you say, Con ever heard you say, Cou cause your voice is so de and you talk so little. I less to say 'no.' These b most nothing. Dear gr. not come home, I fear, u you are gone. What w think of me, I am sure? dreadfully hospitable, other 'no,' Cousin Ridd. another bottle." other bottle.

another bottle." "Well, must is must, with a certain resignat bear bad manners, dean are you next birthday?" "Eighteen, dear John coming over with the em

I was pleased at her cal ad a great mind to I ever I thought of my L and of the anger I shoul went on with her so; back in my chair, to wa

"Do you remember I that night?" I asked, opening it; "and how you me first, because I looke "Yes, and so very bros

"res, and so very brow I thought that you wou I have come to know very kind and good you "And will you come a at my wedding, Cousin 1 She nearly let the bot of which she was shoni of which she was slopin vessel of bright glass ised her hand again. diciously. And after judiciously. And after the window, to see that : clear, and then she p glass, and said, with v but else no sign of mer "What did you ask me, "Nothing of any im only we are so fond of ho married as soon as

e married as soon as me and help us?" "To be sure I will, C

less, unless, dear gran spare me from the bush away, and her breast w rick of under-carried stood at the window make yawns of sighs. For my part, I knew And yet I could thin And yet I could thin never could with Lor was always in a whirl, my love. So I thought it, and perceived that est way just to tell except that I feared sh it convod to me unaccount it seemed to me unacco did not even ask the tended wife. Perhaps it must be Sally, or p to trust her voice. "Come and sit by m listen to a long, long

listen to a long, long have come about with "No, thank you, C answered; "at least I e happy-that I shall you-to listen to you, But I would rather have the air—or h for dear groups. He is so kind t should I do with watch What should I do with Then I told her h years, I had been a and all the danger which had so long b hoped that those we' on the score of reli point I trusted soon mother's objections.

nother's objections. her how poor, and hel the world my Lorna all her youth had be

all her youth had be her away at last. little things I mentil is no need for me ag Ruth heard it all wi without once looking by her attitude cou

vas weeping. Then vas told, she asked i voice, but still will face to me. "And does she love

"And does she low Does she say that sh with all her heart?" "Certainly she d "Do you think it like her to do so?"

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and it makes me so have told me a very I have never even h of wine. Here, po dear cousin; I sh dimethy."

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has blacked r Cockram, s our good ew-laid eggs o look quite nnie would ld have the s eye from bot of you bout a fortbout a fort-spread my mple. Ruth nance; but I rong of me, I gave her little liber-ved it all, leas, for his ing at my



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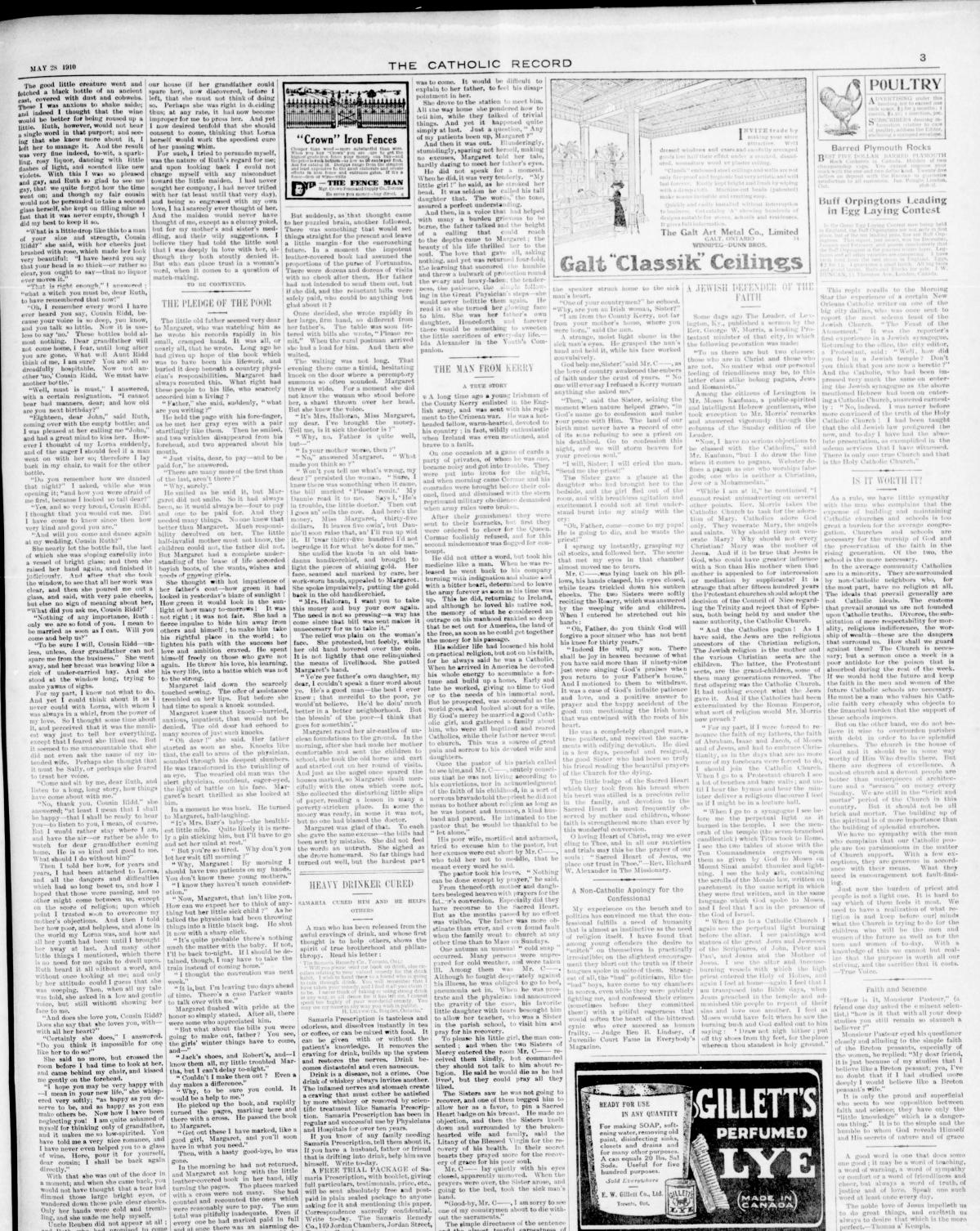
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The noble love of Jesus impelleth us to do great things, and excitath us always to desire that which is the more perfect .- Thomas a' Kempis.

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Apostolic Delegation. Ottawa, June 13th, 1905. Mr. Thomas Coffey

Mr. Thomas Colley My Dear Sir.—Since coming to Canada I have been a reader ef your paper. I have noted with satis-faction that it is directed with intelligence and bility, and, above all, that it is imbued with a strong Catholic spirit. It strenuously defends Catholic principles and rights, and stands firmily by the teach-ings and authority of the Church, at the same time recomments the basis and authority of the church, at the san processing the best interests of the country. F the will are of religion and country, and it is more Catholic homes. It therefore, earned yr more Catholic homes. It therefore, earned yr more will and best withers for its continued work your work, and best withers for its continued work Your, very succession. holic families. Its continued success, best wishes for its continued success, its very sincerely in Christ, DONATUS, Archbishop of Ephesus, Apostolic Delegate

UNIVERSITY OF OTTAWA. Ottawa, Canada, March 7th, 1900.

Mr. Thomas Coffey Dear Sur: For some time past I have read your simable paper, the CATROLIC RECORD, and congra-tulate you upon the manner in which it is published. Its matter and form are both good; and a truly Catholic spirit pervades the whole. Therefore, with pleasure, I can recommend it to the faithful. Bless-ner you and wishing you success, believe me to re-

Yours faithfully in Jesus Christ. +D. FALCONIO, Arch. of Larissa, Apost. Deleg.

LONDON, SATURDAY, MAY 28, 1910

THE CORONATION OATH FROM ANOTHER POINT OF VIEW

Once again the Coronation Oath has been introduced into the arena of British politics. The Orange lodges and the Protestant Protective Association will issue their usual inflammatory declarations against the Church of Rome, while every little pulpiteer throughout the land will voice his indignant protest against any meddling with the sacred constitution of the realm and his grave warnings of the dangers to the Protestant succession from Romish intrigue. It is a strange anomaly that those very men, who are so loud in their praises of the religious liberty to be enjoyed under British rule, are unwilling that the King himself should have any liberty in the choice of religion, and insist that so many millions of his loyal subjects should

have the religious beliefs dear to them branded by him, on the very day of his coronation, as idolatrous. All Catholics will unite with the leader of the Nationalist party in his efforts to have the objectionable clauses expugned from the royal declaration, because they are blasphemous, an insult to God and to their faith. Yet apart from these considerations we do not see any reason why Catholics should worry about the

The Anglicans, if they were wise in their generation, would be even more between a Catholic Church and a Proanxious than the Catholics that the oath should be altered. A very large ele- closed from Sunday to Sunday, for there ment in that sect has, especially in recent years, put forward its claim to valid to imitate the Catholic Church in the practice of those very devotions which Church is the House of God, the dwellthe temporal and spiritual head of that ing place of Christ among His people. Church, the reigning monarch, must brand and idelatrous. The

consign them, together with the West- representatives. He never voiced a ion and the Thirty-Nine minster Confess Articles, to the limbo of oblivion.

THE MEMORIAL SERVICE Now that the echoes of the memorial ervices have died away, the conviction forces itself upon us that this ceremony is one of the coldest and most empty that was ever dignified by the name religious. After wading through paragraphs of fulsome adulation, well meant but barren sympathy, and imperialistic bosh, which constitutes what is called the sermon on these occasions, we are reminded of the answer made by a clergyman when asked how it was that Protestantism

seemed to harmonize so well with politics while Catholicity and the latter never commingle with impunity. "You know, my friend," said he, "it takes two things to make a mixture."

Nowhere does Protestantism reveal so strikingly its weakness and futility, as at the bedside of the dving and at the tomb of the dead. What boots praise or blame to him who is beyond the reach of either? What balm to the heart does sympathy afford that can offer no assistance to the soul departing or no alleviation to the soul departed? How different the priests authoritative declaration of peace and forgiveness accepted with the assurance of faith! And oh, how different the memorial service of the Church, the Requiem Mass ! Here everything breathes of the world beyond the tomb. not of earthly greatness and abiding fame among men, but of further purification from sin of the Resurrection morn, of fellow-citizenship with the saints, of

eternal rest and perpetual light before the throne of God. The instinct of the human heart calls for an exercise of charity beyond the narrow limits of the grave, and the true religion which is based on nature supnlies the motive for the exercise of that charity. The English people, and especially the royal family, are much more spiritual than the religion they

profess. We saw an instance of this during the Boer war, when the people of England petitioned the Archbishop of Canterbury to order prayers to be offered for the repose of the souls of their brave sons and kinsmen who fell at Modder River. When! Oh when! will the children of this once Catholic land break from the bondage of a materialistic creed and follow the promptings of

CORPUS CHRISTI

The coming Eucharistic congress to be held in Montreal adds special significance this year to the solemnity of Corpus Christi. Representatives from all parts of the Catholic world will at that congress bear testimony by their presence and by their words, to the belief of over two hundred and fifty million of Catholics in the Real Presence of Our Blessed Lord in the Sacrament of the Altar. It is this abiding presence of Our Lord in the tabernacle which constitutes the distinctive difference testant place of worship. The latter is is nothing there to attract the worshipper. It is but a meeting-house ordination and shown a marked tendency where people assemble to pray and listen to instructions. But a Catholic

sentence that did not ring true to Cath olic ears. Had he kept his faith in the background, as unfortunately some of our Catholic writers do, he might have obtained more plaudits from the secular press and even more readers and adnirers among his co-religionists; for, the truth be told, many Catholics are still governed in their choice of authors ular sanction.

Dr. O'Hagan has the best wishes of all his Canadian friends for success in his new field of journalistic enterprise and we bespeak for him a loyal and generous appreciation from the whole-souled Catholics of the West.

METHODISTS IN ROME Our Methodist friends are naturally somewhat perturbed because of the re-

velations which have been made con cerning the manner in which their estab lishment in Rome has been conducted. The Board of Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church recently met in Philadelphia and issued an official statement relative to the Italian mission. In this document the Bishops tell us that they " cannot allow to pass unnoticed the recent unprovoked and unwarranted attacks to discredit one of their most useful missions by widely published accusations which, if based upon truth, would bring dishonor on the church which sup

ports that mission." They also claim that "their methods in Italy are the same that have been from the beginning almost forty years ago." This is no coronation oath as to bring it more inproof, however, that those methods are

needed. "From these facts," the docutions than the methods of our missions cut into it we find it full of duplicity. connection with the work of our Methocould use to fitly explain the position. The work of the Methodists in Rome is that faith which was never altogether extinguished in the heart of the nation?

every large centre of population in Fathers in New York are constantly The founders of the sects passed away,

lic officers of the army for "pernicious activity" in the interest of the spiritual welfare of the the of their commands. The denunciation has borne fruit, for, themselves."

The denunciation has borne fruit, for, according to the anti-derical La Ragione, all the soldiers of the Seventy-third Regiment, at Brescia, have been searched and Catholic pamph-lets seized. Every captain lectured his company, forbidding the men to partici-pate in any kind of meetings, and especially Catholic meetings. The Evancelista concratulates

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especially Catholic meetings. The Evangelista congratulates itself on this fact, saying : "All the better when denunciations and protests do not find near-sighted, inert and in-capable persons in high quarters." This is but a sample of the means employed by the Methodists in Rome in alliance with the 'anti-clericals. alliance with the 'anti-clericals. Why shouldn't the Holy Father

tend the hand of good-fellowship to the Methodist in Rome? THE EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS

From the pep of a prominent Catholic layman in Montreal, the Hop. Senator David, we print in this issue a reference to the Eucharistic Congress to be held in Montreal next September which has the true Catholic ring. We often give place to pronouncements of this kind from the clergy of the Church. It is but fitting that the laity, too, as occasion may offer, should make strong profession of their faith in, and obedience to, the Church of our Fathers.

NOTES AND COMMENTS IT WAS not to be expected that the proposal to so change or modify the semblance of impartiality. to line with the boasted British prin-We do not like to use harsh terms in the most sacred rights which under that why, one may well ask, is the poverty has given in such plenty in pet prejudices of the English people and it certainly is capable of demonstration Europe, and in none is this condition legislation, which in the hands of more under the protectorate of Oliver Cromtheir work were confined to uplift- so long suffered in England. It was so with sufficient interest in the subject

carried along in the stream in spite of no means relieving Mr. Roosevelt of

ever his limitations, has unmistakably take by Leishman, the American ambasthe courage of his convictions and the sador, who in transmitting from Mgr. viable record in this respect, and

rivalled even the sectarian weeklies in Freemason, and, in both capacities, an the narrowness of its vision and the active ally of the continental secret Church. tions. But that is its own affair, and so

not open to criticism. The missionaries ciples of religious liberty and equality Globe at the present juncture it would claim that their work is confined to the claim that their work is confined to the teaching of the Gospel in its simplicity, ing into play the vile passions of that names, wherein it summed up the signi-done. The die was at the same time the claim that their work is confined to the by princes of the Church and escorted by the most august representatives of the Catholic world. And this never-toand conducting schools where they are section of the English people repre- ficance of the title of the new King in cast beyond recall. But, for the mo- be-forgotten manifestation shall section of the English people repre-section of the English people repre-sented by the Protestant Alliance and a succinct review of the characteris-ment, what mattered it? The majesty lish flag, and the sceptre of a Protestant needed. "From these facts," the docu-ment continues, "the inference seems to be irresistible that other; considera-ant rabble the "No Popery" cry is the to be irresistible that other; considera-to be irresistible that other; considera-tother; considera-to be irresistible that sum and substance of the Christian several dynasties that have occupied manners and of civilized society had change rulers. Extrao tude of human things I religion. Of the principles above the throne were passed in review and been vindicated in the eyes of an apin Rome must have been the real cause religion. Of the principles above the throne were passed in review and in Rome must have been the real cause religion. Of the principles above the throne were passed in review and of this outcry. Probably some exigency of diplomacy, local in origin, but far-reaching in its portent, required this the housetops that the "Open attack." The pronouncement of our Bible" is at once charter of their men dislike the memory of the Stuarts?" States, the example of the united States, the example of the strategies of the Methodist friends is artistically crimped and iced like a wedding cake, but if we eut into it we find it full of duplicity busy meanwhile in trampling under foot intention of controverting it here. But could scarcely be less than a disappoint- ants, the dangers that threatened every same same constitution all men are supposed query not put with regard to the four the moment was his "personal liberty have neither our faith or our blood dist neighbors, but in this case we think to enjoy. The truth is they are a horde princes of the House of Hanover? Were the thought, questioned, there was an end to about 1 the word duplicity is the only term we of ignorant fanatics—mere tools in the the four Georges more enlightened in thought, questioned, there was an end to about 1 hands of designing men. As such it their attitude to popular government, the matter. That, upon reflection, the matters not what they think or say so or cleaner in their private lives existence of other and not less importof a nature at which manly men would long as it is said for their own delecta- than the four Stuart kings? It was, look askance. The "missionaries" do not tion and does not lead to wanton we think, Lecky, the most philosophical him, his subsequent actions have testiappeal to the intelligence of the edu- breaches of the law. But, unfortunate- of later historians, who said that the fied-his making public the full text of in this first homage to Christ on a vi cated classes. They are constantly ly, it is in their power during times of execution of Charles I. put back liberty Leishman's dispatch among them. fishing for the waifs and strays which national excitement to play upon the in England at least a hundred years, and

to clog thereby for a time the wheels of that it was never at so low an ebb as more remarkable than in old London, enlightened men tend to remove the well. But laying aside for the moment the very citadel of Protestantism. If disabilities under which Catholics have all inherited prepossessions, let anyone ing the fallen, they would be accorded in the period of Catholic emancipation, put the four Stuarts and the four meed of merit, but the prime object with its gruesome memory of the Gor- Georges into the crucible and see is to rob the little Italians of their don riots. It was so also in 1851 when which comes out of it to the least simple faith and usher them into that the Hierarchy was restored and states advantage. We wish we had time or maze of contrarieties which is to be men even were carried off their feet by space to pursue the subject here, found in the system of belief left us by the mad " No Popery " whirl into which but that being impossible we leave it to John Wesley. Food-stuffs and clothing the country was plunged. And it was our readers-and to the editor of the and sweetmeats form the stock-in-trade so again but two years ago, though Globe-to pursue individually the for the carrying out of their mission. happily in lessening volume, when so parallel to its conclusion, contenting We are told that they have a perfect essentially a religious gathering as the ourselves meanwhile with putting the right to do this because the Paulist Eucharistic Congress was in session in scholarly if vain and ibigoted James I. London. And, we can scarcely doubt, against the profligate and boorish giving missions to Protestants. But the same ebullition of fanatical hatred George I., who hated Englishmen and there is a vast difference in the of the Catholic Church will again be wanted to live in Germany. Or the methods. The Paulist Fathers work inflicted upon England should her virtuous and kindly if despotic Charles

In a previous issue L'Evangelista future. "Those who in this matter," RECORD is concerned, as a leave-taking of he should have held a reception for the says the Globe, "set their faces sternly a very unpleasant affair. But now Roman freemasons and delivered an against the world's progress, must be comes news from Italy, which, while by address at a public banquet at the responsibility, places the blame where Leishman's assertion as to the Vatican's it more directly belongs, and at the

WE HAVE noted with pleasure the same time affords us a passing glimpse Globe's stand in this crisis as outlined of the tortuous methods of the anti- of his communication. And decentiment in a recent editorial. It is on the whole Christian element in Europe. From of whatever persuasion will not fail to dignified, enlightened and unequivocal Rome, the able English paper published in tone-quite in keeping with other in the Eternal City, we learn that Mr. bearing throughout the whole affair. recent utterances of the man who, what- Roosevelt was led into his deplorable mis-

ability to give expression to them. Kennedy, Rector of the North American Time was when the Globe would not College, the kindly message of the Holy ave been found ranged on the side of Father, took it upon himself to insinuliberty and progress where the interests ate a sinister interpretation and to warn of Catholics were concerned. In the its recipient against "the covert threat days of the Browns it had a very unen- in the Vatican's communication." Leishman, it appears, is both a Jew and a vigor of its campaigns against the societies who for so many years have three centuries, a delegate of a P hundreds of Bishops and priests, thousands of men from all parts of now happily prevails, and under the Church. To such, an exchange of cour-present editorial management Catholics tesies between the Holy Father and any with the object of giving a with the object of giving a now happily prevails, and under the Church. To such, an exchange of courhave little to complain of. The tone of distinguished visitor to Rome is dis-solemn homage to the God of the Euchar-the organ is unmistakably Presbyter-tasteful, and the opportunity which Mr. ist. Father Vinot himself, in the midst ian, and in that capacity its theological Roosevelt's vanity in this instance prevagaries are in keeping with its afilia- sented was too good to be disregarded. Accordingly, the courteous response of long as it refrains from laying down the the Holy Father to Mr. Roosevelt's relaw to others it may dilate upon "the quest for an audience underwent in the law to others it may dilate upon "the man with a message" and "the great Professor Denny" to its heart's content. It is in any case no small achievement to have given such an organ even the entity such and the such as a such a

> ment. But the sole consideration for moment to annihilate the ant considerations was brought home to is worthy the reflection of series

BUT, As to the ambassador's part in the matter, we are much mistaken if he does not find that his usefulness in ing, blessed the work, and Ville-Marie the diplomatic service is gone. "His has become a city, the grand and richofficiousness," says our contemporary America, "belittles his high office, is a tants. America, "belittles his high office, is a tants. They were few, a mere handful of these first adorers of Christ on the remetion upon the Administration and gives offence to millions of American Catholic citizens and countless others who share their views." "He should the city of Montreal will find difficulty never have taken part in the affair. Mr. to ac osevelt, on his own representation, was coming to Rome as a private citizen. The official interference of the Ambassador had the sanction neither of law nor custom. His duty is to keep aloof from all negotiations with the Vatican and to use the influence of his position solely for matters affecting the position solely for matters affecting the relations between Washington and the Quirinal." But having, at the request of the colonel apparently, chosen to act as intermediary in arranging an audience, his officious assumption of the role French Canadians and other Catho of an interpreter was from any point of should respond to the appeal of their view unpardonable. All the world is prelates. We believe that Christ is God. But acquainted with the text of the Vatican's acquainted with the text of the varian's communication as given out for publica-tion by the Embassy, but Leishman's sinister comments on same were for obvi-He would be the greatest and the most ous reasons carefully suppressed. It has perfect of men, the most worthy of their remained for Mr. Roosevelt to supply done more for their happiness than all

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SPLENDID TRIBUTE BY SENATOR DAVID From Le Canada May

When Maissoneuve and his fearles companions had just put foot on the banks of the St. Lawrence, they hastily erected and assembled around an altar to assist at the Holy Sacrifice of the More and to are the More set of the Mass, and to ask the protection of Chris on their heroic enterprise. They not foresee that later on, in less mble in this of the prophetic lights which illumined his mind, did not think that the grain of mustard seed would attain such prop tions. Nevertheless, it is true unforeseen and the have become a realit The city of Maisson reality in a few to have given such an organ even the semblance of impartiality. IF wE were disposed to quarrel with the Globe at the present juncture it would magnificently de and fl young cit such a change could have con t! How all the calculations calculations he most plausil human wisdom and the forebodings could have gin soil, i soil, in the pravers and offer of their hearts and of their bl for His glory, a virtue, a prin life and an element of supe est city of a co ntrv which will soon

> modate them within her walls It is right and proper that the city, whose first religious act was an act homage and faith in the Eucharistic God, should be chosen for the great re-union of the Eucharistic Congress. Our honor.

remained for Mr. Roosevelt to supply the omission and he has done it no doubt with a view to righting himself as far as possible in the estimation of his country-men. To the fact that he at the same time exhibits himself is a catspaw in the hands of a clique of designing men he is apparently oblivious. THE FULL-TEXT of the letter to Mr. Roosevelt is as follows: "I merely transmit this communica-tion," said Mr. Leishman, "without shaving committed you in any way to shaving committed you in an supernatural fact by convincing arguments. An argument quite simple and quite human should convince reasonable people. All who speak of Christ, even the most violent adversaries of His divinity, pay tribute to His goodness, His perfection and His uprightiness. How can a man who is so perfect and so holy be a prevaricator and an timposter? Such, however, would He be if He were not God, for He has affirmed in the clearest manner that He was supernatural fact by convincing argu clearest manner that He wa side or other is sure to make capital out of the action you might take. The press is already preparing for the struggle." Every fair-minded reader of this means addition to the previous of the struggle of t Every fair-minded reader of this suppressed addition to the Pope's mes-sage will, says America, be filled with indignation at the unwarranted inter-jection of a hostile commentary and displayed in suppressing it. And if it was Mr. Roosevelt's intention to " con-fine his visits to the King and the Pope," it is singular that in the event

veal the absurdities of the Anglican children for all time. No wonder that position. If the Mass is idolatrous, if David as he saw in prophetic vision the there is no Trans-substantiation of the sanctuaries of the New Law should have substance of bread and wine into the exclaimed, "How lovely are thy taber-Body and the Blood of Christ, then there nacles O Lord of Hosts !" Truly is a can be no priesthood, for the sacrificial Catholic Church a veritable paradise power is the very raison d'etre of the upon earth since it is Christ's presence priesthood. The repudiation of those that constitutes the paradise of the doctrines by the Anglican Church is of blessed. of its orders.

While, for the sake of the reverence town or community throughout the land lieve. But the powerful opposition that Life. any suggestion of a change in the coronation oath arouses, shows clearly that

the sentiments expressed in 12th July orations are not confined to those who wear Orange badges on those occasions. Mr. Thos. O'Hagan, LL. D., as editor of We are pleased to read in the secular the New World. Among Catholic

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due to religion and the honor of Eng- that there are so many who know Him land, we trust that tardy justice will at not, so many grief-laden earnest souls last be accorded, yet, after all, the pres- who never enter His house, who never ence to this very day of those crude sen- go to Him for grace and mercy. Cathotences on the statute books of the realm lics should realize that the most effecmay serve a good purpose. We are liv- tive means of convincing those people of ing in an age of such comparative relig- the truth of this consoling doctrine is ions tolerance, when so many kind things to manifest in their own lives a lively are said of us by those outside the fold, faith in this great mystery of love by that we are sometimes tempted to think their reverence in Church, by their that the world is not so antagonistic to fidelity in attending Holy Mass, and by the Church as we were given to be- the frequent reception of the Bread of

> A DESERVING APPOINTMENT Archbishop Quigley of Chicago made o mistake in securing the services of

press the liberal-minded suggestions writers there may be some who possess Rome and the pleas that the belief of Catho- a greater depth of scholarship and a and the pleas that the belief of Catho-olies be treated with respect. These things show that men are becoming more enlightened. But let us not de-better effect in the defence of truth we have good reason to believe that incent with be the outcome, rest assured literary attainments, eminently qualifies ceive ourselves. If justice is done, and we have good reason to believe that such will be the outcome, rest assured that it will not be so much out of re-const for the sensibilities of Catholics. spect for the sensibilities of Catholics. Catholic instinct, his uncompromising as because men are ashamed of these evidences of religious fanaticism on the never penned a line that did not plete separation between Church and for, if not immediately, then in the near part of their forefathers, and would fain breathe loyalty to the Church and its State.'

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dists so long as their temporal wants this took place a few weeks ago in Rome. A simple old lady had been upbraided by a number of her neighbors because

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amongst the brightest minds in the statesmen at this, the beginning of a new I. who taught Englishmen how to die country. They make appeals to reason reign, be steadfast enough to carry like a gentleman, against that pious and have succeeded in bringing into the through Parliament the abolition of the fraud George III., who in his pig-headed Church large numbers of the most prom- last (almost ) remaining legal disability obstinacy lost to England its most imunder which Catholics suffer. With the portant colonies and precipitated what the Republic. The Methodist appeal Protestant succession Catholics are not Goldwin Smith has called "the schism is to the stomach and to pride. Their disposed to quarrel just now, though of the Anglo-Saxon race," while at the work has been a miserable failure. that, too, will in time cease to disgrace same time he was forcing his son and They may succeed by bribery in taking the statute book. The singular anomaly successor into a bigamous alliance with away a few ill-instructed people from that the Sovereign alone, the ostensible an unfortunate German princess. This attendance at the old Church, but they ruler of over three hundred millions of was the "Good King George." do not make Methodists of them. They free people, is exempted from the rights the second Charles, libertine though he of conscience and must ascend his was, against George IV., the "first gentleadopt the new, and they live a life of throne only after foreswearing that man in Europe," who in his royal prohypocrisy, remaining with the Metho- right and committing himself to a fligacies put even Charles to the blush series of blasphemies against revealed and in his brutal treatment of his Queen

are attended to. A good illustration of religion, cannot surely much longer (who in the eyes of God was no wife at stand. The trend of human affairs is all) affords no parallel by which to comagainst it.

mission-house. She justified her con- best indication of the improved state the former Catholics have the best duct by saying that it was a comfortable of public feeling in this regard. Of ground for complaint, for to his want of place in which to say her beads. Our all the great dailies in the mother Methodist friends had better leave the country and in Canada a mere fraction usually attributed the Coronation Oath Roman incident alone. The more it is will, we think, be found to voice any brought into the limelight the more dis- other opinion than that favorable to the its train. But, this aside, though in his credit it reflects upon them. The situ- abolition of at least the denunciatory ation is thoroughly understood the clauses in the Coronation Oath. It is world over. That "the end justifies the fitting that it should be so, for to them and after a protracted exile borne with means" appears to be their motto: the great body of the public look for patient resignation to die the death of The following despatch throws addi- guidance and inspiration on public questional light upon the mischief-making tions and ordinarily the better class of that "he was a good man but an unwise activity of the Methodist colony in them do not betray the trust. It may safely be said then that if the question

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Or, put pare him with any other English king.

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> IT was thought we had heard the last of the Roosevelt Roman incident, and

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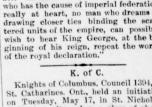
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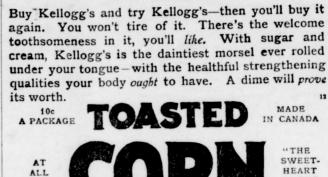
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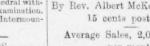
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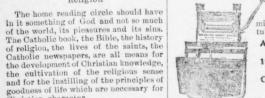
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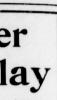
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self-reformation. We will venture to start the Notes on We will venture to start the Notes on Church History, hoping that they will fill "a want" whether" long felt " or not. We will be grateful for any sug-gestions made that may direct us in the better way. But as the miner does not create the gold, but only uncovers it, so we will seek to present the simple facts, delving for them where we see fit without much regard to pre - empted

the one true God and were made His children by grace. Thus it includes the Saints before the Law, the Saints under the Law, and the Saints under grace. Hence, in this sense it might be designated as the Church before the Old Covenant, the Church of the Old Covenant and the Church of the New Covenant.

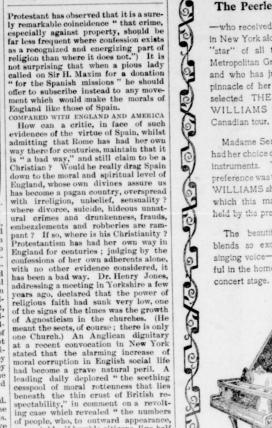
Covenant. Again the term may signify the whole body of the faithful, those who are living on earth, those who are in Purgatory and those who are in Heaven. They, form the "Communion of Saints" spoken of in the "Apostles' Creed." Some-times the terms used to designate these the Charch Wilitant, the Church The Church Militant, the Church are: The Church Militant, the Church Suffering, the Church Triumphant. Then the term is sometimes divided into the Church teaching, and the Church being taught, Ecclesia Docens and Ecclesia Discens. The term Church in Ecclesia Discens. its full and proper meaning denotes the whole body of the faithful, the pastors

whole body of the faithful, the pastors and the people. The following words of Cicero, the celebrated Roman orator, should be noted: "There is no nation existing so barbarons that it does not acknowledge the existence of a God, so much so, that men will rather have a false god than no god at all." And the heathen phil-osopher, Plutarch, writes: " If thou wanderest through the earth thou mayest easily find cities without walls, without kings, without palaces, without money and without solence but no one has ever wet found, nor ever will find, a people without religions ceremonies and with-or to avert evil. Nay, I believe that it would be easier for a city to be built without foundations, than for a com-munity to be organized or to continue to exist, after the beliet in a Divine Dever has been discarded." Religion, being inherent in man's nature, has always existed on earth; it is indispens-tical history; for the history of the epople, even if a high percentage buildings which are poens in stoome there for secret funct. The Christian Religion. The Christian Religion. easily find cities without walls, without Christian Church is but the history of the Christian Religion. The Christian Religion rests on two fundamental facts—the Fall of man, and his Redemption by the Incernate Son of God. Hence, the history of Christ is the center of the history of the Xagustine, beautifully remarks: "What is now called the Christian Religion has existed from the Creation of the human race; but it was only when Christ as the center of the history of Christ is the center of the history of Fork Herald, that "the good health of the people is the result of their morality. You are supprised at the strength and courage of our young volunteers; it is the result of their morality. You are supprised at the strength and courage of our young volunteers; it is the result of their morality. You are supprised at the strength and courage of our young volunteers; it is the result of their morality. You are supprised at the strength and courage of our young volunteers; it is the result of the properties is the history of mankind beration of mankind for the coming of the world and the history of mankind beration of mankind for the coming of God's kingdom on earth. All historical events are more or less directly wided by Divine Providence for the world, an engative and a positive reparation. As a negative preparation. As a negative preparation.
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for Christianity, the ancient world, having fallen away from God,was obliged by long and painful experience to learn that "it is an evil and bitter thing to have left the Lord." Man in his arrog-sire not the knowledge of Thy way," and therefore God, as the Apostle of St. Paul says, "suffered all nations to walk in their own way." Gradually the knowl-edge of the One Personal God was lost, and mankind fell into the most degrad-ing idolatry. This was, indeed, accord-ing to the Fathers, the greatest crime of the heathens, that they would not befor them to ignore. "A though they discerned God," says St. Paul, " they discerned God," says St. Paul, " they dist not honor Him, but corrupted the to creatures instead of the Creator." Disbelief and immorality are linked, perseentions of the early Christians. The world needed the Redeemer to save it, and society needs the Church to pre-serve it. Its history is the history of the Universe.

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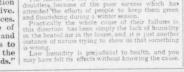
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