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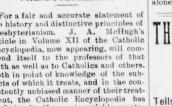
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Mr. Thomas Coffey My Dear Sir.-Since coming to Canada I have been a reader of your paper. I have noted with satis-faction that it is directed with intelligence and faction that it is directed with astrong s very sincerely in Christ. DONATUS, Archbishop of Ephesus. Apostolic Delegat

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

Mr. Thomas Coffey Dear Sir: For some time past I have read you estimable paper, the CATHOLIC RECORD, and congre-stimable paper, the CATHOLIC RECORD, and congre-

Yours faithfully in Jesus Christ. †D. Falconio, Arch. of Larissa, Apos. Deleg.

LONDON, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1911

THE NE TEMERE

The tone of the discussion of the famous marriage decree is moderating somewhat. This is something for which all decent Canadians have reason to be avoided. grateful.

The Canadian Baptist of Dec. 7th has an article which, in spite of a rather funny assumption of magnanimity be-Catholics enjoy equal rights with Protestants in Canada, is on the whole a temperate discussion of the difficulties lisher of this paper, being on the and dangers looming up on the political ground, as it were, with the Monsignor horizon on account of the Ne Temere ever since this happy day, has had op-

marriage law in Quebec, and desires to asset in a parish whose worth God alone crown of Great Britain. The condibe set right if not correct. He is quite can measure. His heart has ever been valid the Hebert marriage, is based on prudent counsellor, in matters pertainthe right interpretation of the law. ing to the temporalities of the Church jurisdiction in the realm of Eugland same sense; but again judgments have been handed down in a contrary sense. Comfort and a pleasure to him to note but we are free to do so, and to recog. Rev. John Hayes Holmes, has been makes interesting reference to his life:

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as a source of discord. When children come, instead of being an additional

the elementary notions of right and tribers changing residence will please give old elementary truths of religion, they are as new address. confronted with the ever present spectacle of the diversity of the re

ligious belief and practice of their parents. Such children may be some times good Catholics, sometimes good Protestants, but often neither one nor does not enter into their lives at and Catholics should sedulously avoid all or but weakly and ineffectively as misrepresenting or misunderstanding Star.

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Now, though this is not its sim, if the lieved it, as he himself said in the interbe deplored. both Protestants and Catholics, and a Mr. good thing for future Canadian citizen- the extracts we made from the Star ship.

out appeal to religious passion or prejudice, the difficulties and dangers which if it were at hand. our Baptist contemporary foresees will

Aylward on the attainment of his silver jubilee in the priesthood. The pub-

Laurendeau who declared null and in-Other decisions have been given in the he has been a man of rare wisdom and and in the over sea Dominions. No one same sense; but again judgments have disorbination. It must have been a is compelled to admit it, or submit to it, Should the former be finally declared to with what unanimity Bisbop, priests nize the Pope's decrees as binding in giving vent to some vigorous thoughts be the proper interpretation of the civil and people gathered about him to effer conscience. Quebec, then in future the Ne felicitations on the glad occasion of his that the Bisho, Temere would render null and invalid civilly all marriages of Catholics con-civilly all marriages of Catholics con-civilly all marriages of Catholics con-

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that any Protestant dreams of "prevent-ing Catholics from obeying the Head of the Church." Such an idea is impo-sible for us to extertain. What we do in it is to prove the church." Such an idea is impo-sible for us to extertain. What we do in the opinion of the late Minister of Institution is the to many in the to many states of the total states, giving a history of a leading spirit in a certain corporation, has revealed conditions of Institution is the total states, giving a history of a leading spirit in a certain our opinion, dangerous and unnecessary, and in the opinion of the late Minister of Institution is the total states, giving a history of a leading spirit in a certain corporation, has revealed conditions

consent to marriage. G. OSBORNE TROOP.

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we place no higher value than this on religion, mixed marriages are greatly to the interview is not at hand, nor Troop finds no fault with probably lead to better mutual under- him to the Canadian metropolis, and, and the papal encyclical which was presumed decline does not harmonize Be that as it may, when the decree is tudied before being denounced when

The Bishop of Rome is recognized by need not after all be surprised. There horizon on account of the Ne Temere decree, or we should say on account of his sterling worth. In every sense he ion of Canada to be supreme in spirit-the Ne Temere agitation. The editor expresses a belief that the has proved to be a true priest of God's ual matters, in which they concede no former, who ended up his life on the The entrop expression expression of the Holy Church, and a true priest is an sort of supremacy or jurisdiction to the scatfield for murder, and once upon a time there was also a Judas. The New tions under which matrimony or any York James O'Brien must have gradube set right. At least if the decision of Judge in his vocation and while in spiritual other sacrament may be received per-The Bishop of Rome hath spiritual

A DANGEROUS PREACHER

A New York Unitarian preacher, time the principle which have brought him newspaper ne hath no juris- notoriety. That this was his aim few

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We should be opposed to mixed mar-riages even if the Church freely per-mitted them; because in this the most intimate union that can be on earth, a matter of such vital importances arelig-ous belief and practice should not enter as a source of discort. When we belief and practice should not enter ing Catholies from obeying the Head of the church is quite as intolerant and tyrannical as to com-pel Anglicans." Surely you do not seriously believe ing Catholies from obeying the Head of the church is quite as a source of discort. When we hildrens is the contexponent of the church is quite as a source of discort. When we hildrens is the contexponent we hildrens is the contexponent of the church is quite as a source of discort. When we hildrens is the contexponent we hildrens is the contexponent we hildrens is the contexponent we hildren is the insists only on one thing—that I

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AN IMPORTANT decision has been We are very much pleased that Rev. made in the courts of Montreal. A for the fitness of things. A SERMON TO MASONS lieved on reading the interview in the seems that Mrs. Caroline Frances has not been ashamed to resurrect the that fitly describes it) in which Method. Smith brought an action against her story that Pius IX, was a Mason. He ism takes the solo part. It is singular When men like Rev. G. Osborne husband, Henry Charles Cornish, to spoke of this in the course of a sermon too, that a church said to be so obviously parents are united in religion. Even if taily did not misrepresent him, but Troop insist on the importance of avoid-force him to support herself and her to the Masonic lodges of Hamilton. In the course of a series of the series of the monthly on the decline should have the power of the monthly did not misrepresent him, but

standing, and when Catholics succeed in in England in 1886. Two years has been denied by the very highest recent fulminations of Methodism and getting a sympathetic understanding of ago Cornish left his wife and authority, but, notwithstanding, we kindred isms would indicate. the real difficulties of honest Protestants went to the United States, where may ever expect to see it brought for- dian had better hazard another guess. Now, using the new of the star containing mixed that the copy of the Star containing over the Ne Temere decree, the discussion is the obtained a divorce, and then ward once more on occasion by people that the copy of the Star containing over the Ne Temere decree, the discussion is the obtained a divorce, and then ward once more on occasion by people that the copy of the Star containing over the Ne Temere decree, the discussion is the obtained a divorce, and then ward once more on occasion by people the truth. sion will be on a higher plane, and in- came to Montreal. He is said to be who are not scrapulous about the truth. SUCH METHODIST concern for the welmarriages, it would be a good thing for did we note the date. However, stead of being futile and dangerous will be be determined of being futile and dangerous will earning \$3,000 a year. His wife traced It deserves place with the chain prayer fare of the Catholic Church and its

divorce freed him from all obligations calling upon all Catholics to slaughter sect's own inner sanctum. It is all very and liabilities, the judge ordered him to their Protestant neighbors. We would well to get upon the housetop and show LONDON, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30 1911 THE CANADIAN BAPTIST AND its provisions and possible effects are in the true separating them from the total and individue to in many as regards the affairs and individue to in many as regards the affairs and individue to in many as regards the affairs and individue to in many as regards the affairs and individue to in many as regards the affairs and individue to in many as regards the affairs and individue to in many as regards the affairs and individue to in many as regards the affairs and individue to in the total the constant of the second many as not true, one's neighbors, but it is just as we James O Brien has written to the may be thankful that he got off so easily. liberately stating what was not true, one's neighbors, but it is just as we discussed calmly and reasonably with to be absolutely fair with him we should Times of that city to say that he not Not being learned in the law we would but he should take some trouble to in doing so to be sure of the publish the whole pronouncement now only believes in divorce but that he not like to give an opinion on the legal ascertain the facts before giving cur- stability of one's own. would like to see laws enacted which aspect of the case, but the passer by rency to the silly story about Pius IX. " Ecumenical Conference " at Toronto

> a year ago we had the pleasure of pay-We found in the venerable gentleman a charm of character which we will ever remember. To the surviving members

of the family we offer our deepest sym-Howitt think of his attitude towards pathy. The following press despatch those who would supplicate the Almighty in time of need ? Toronto, Dec. 19.- Matthew Teefy who died to-day, aged eighty-nine, was Canada's oldest civil servant, having held office as postmaster of Richmond

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NAT GOODWIN is one of the great every day." In this manner was this valiant soul sent on the way which was

all. Should the law and our conscience conflict, then we must, of course, "obey God rather than men," and be ready to suffer all the consequences. But Brit-ish law leaves the couscience free. sense) every one desirous of contracting a marriage recognized by the civil law to come before some one of the few source and register the ish law leaves the couscience free. sense) every one desirous of contracting a marriage recognized by the civil law to come before some one of the few source and register the ish law leaves the couscience free. sense) every one desirous of contracting a marriage recognized by the civil law to come before some one of the few soulless and criminal. ballots for men who will not be pur-the cities of the United States, care not what manner of man an actor may be so long as he can act. Men like Mr. Goodwin have drawn discredit upon the stage, and the stage will suffer, at least honor! And it seems strange that if, as self, the power of the Pope is declining, mo should be treated to such an eternal howl in Canada on the subject of " papal Rev. Canon Howitt, of Hamilton, Ont., aggression "-a howl (the only

standing and possibly to amicable ad- despite his plea that his American circulated in the United States in 1893 with what is transpiring within the the Masons in this country may be very the great well-dressed throng. Bishop DEATH OF MATTHEW TEEFY good citizens and affiliate with Christian Barry of Buffalo opens the gate just With the greatest regret we have to churches, the organization is the same. wide enough to afford us a passing chronicle the death of this most estim. A despatch from Mexico city, dated glimpse of the anxious faces within. able gentleman on the 19th inst. About Sept 16, tells us that an earthquake Methodism, he tells us, " is at a standcreated a panic near that place. Hun- still," and the contributing causes are ing him a visit at Richmond Hill. We dreds rushed frantically to the Zocalo, not, he further asserts, persecution were accompanied by his son, the late where they ran aimlessly about or fell from without, or any organized attempt Rev. Dr. Teefy, who had been editor of on their knees in prayer. This was on the part of State or political party the CATHOLIC RECORD for many years, watched by President Madero with to rob it of its temporalities, but subtle apparent enjoyment, for he stood at a attacks within its own ranks upon the window in the National Palace laugh- Divinity of Christ, and upon the integing. President Madero is a prominent rity of the sacred Scriptures. What does the Rev. Mr.

> THESE EVILS, then, with the ever increasing influence of unitarianism upon its rank and file, are the canter worms that are eating the very heart out of

Methodism. So Bishop Barry told the The series of Advent sermons Methodist Episcopal Conference in preached by Rev. Father Bernard Chicago the other day. And that body, Temere would render hun and ursten der in 100, wind tracted not only before Protestant min-isters, but also before Citholic priests not duly authorized to marry the

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modification of the Tametsi decree of absolute freedom of conscience.

But you (in referring to me) go on to what we said in that connection, .

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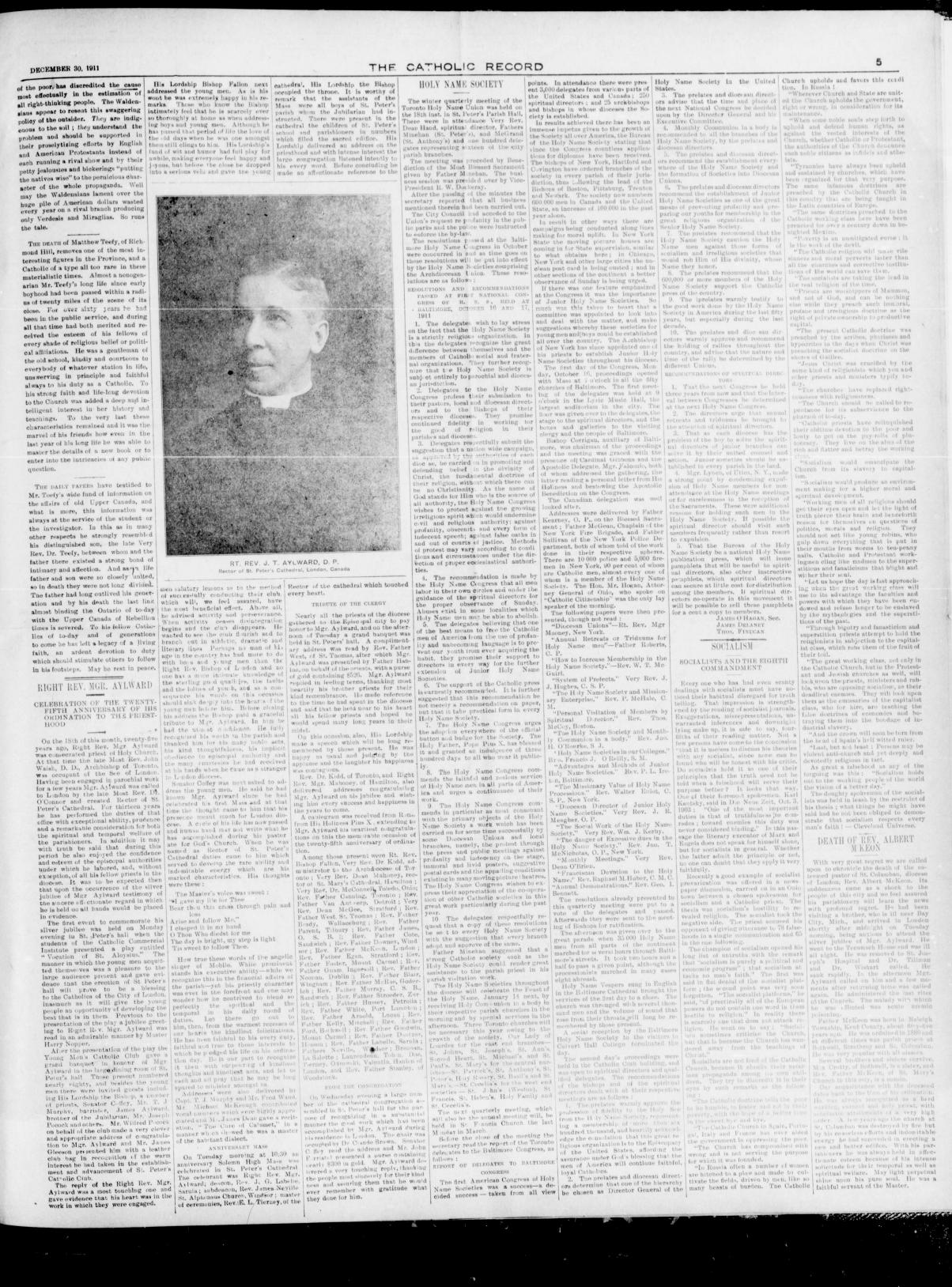
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eally so well with Metho-According to a Walden-Peidmont, writing in the bis of Lausanne, "for the rs treasures of zeal and edible sum of labors and een spent on the evangeli-without producing any ' What is the reason , to them, unsatisfactory s? Simply the old, inerness of Protestantism, the r unity or cohesiveness. really lies deeper, but we erned here to go beyond nissions. "In the city of says this Italian pastor, e with the German and gregations, there are a hurch (the oldest form of extant,) a Methodist Wesleyan Methodist, two ches depending upon two ties, a group of Adventists

a, says Rome, is pained that bodies fail to agree and thers' efforts by a perpetual out ways and means. "Five hurches at the gates of the he exclaims,-"why this ly ?" And he fastens the upon that same American ission, which by its prodigal of dollars, its iniquitous h the forces of atheism in debauchery of the children

FIVE-MINUTE SERMON SUNDAY WITHIN THE OCTAVE OF CHRISTMAS

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NEW YEAR'S EVE

Brethren, those two little words of St. Brethren, those two little words of St. Paul in the epistle of to day contain ex-cellent advice, especially to-day, on the eve of the new year. How much woe it would hinder, how maay families it would awave from rule, how many sonis from hell, could they be made a common watchword in any large eity in this country during the year 1883! But do you wish me to tell you the easiest way to be sober? It is to take the total abstinence pledge. What does a man do when he takes the pledge? Just what the farmer does who, seeing that his fence is about high enough to keep the cattle out of the grain, makes that there may be one beast wilder than the rest who will leap over an or-dinary fence. So a prudent man, seeing

than the rest who will leap over an or-dinary fence. So a prudent man, seeing the ravages of the vice of intemperance among his friends, dreads some taint of it hidden in his own nature; dreads some moment of weakness during the passing of the convivial glass, or during some depression of spirits or foolish question by the pledge. For if there be danger from an inherited appetite or from a convivial disposition, or from prosperity or adversity, there is no mis-presson disposition and the second seco

The world's temptations learn to scorn. The world's temptations learn to scorn. The world's temptations learn to scorn. Fight bravely with the powers of hell;

much. But again : what does a man do who takes the pledge ? Just what the kind mother does who wants to induce her sick child to take the bitter medicine—

sick child to take the bitter medicine-she tastes it herself. The pledge is taken by a man who may not need it for who does need it. It is taken in order who good example. It is not only a preventive for one's self, but for those who may be led by our influence. It is who may be led by our influence. It is preventive for one's self, but for those who may be led by our influence. It is preventive for one's self, but for those who may be led by our influence. It is preventive for one state fathers and mothers use in order to save their chil-dreen from the demon of drunkenness. mothers use in order to save their only dren from the demon of drunkenness. Oh! how pleasing to God are those parents who practise total abstinence by way of good example! Oh! how blessed is the home from which intoxicating drink has been utterly banished! how wise are those marents who thus drink has been utterly banished I how wise are those parents who thus teach their children that intoxicating drink, though it may be used with in-nocence, must always be used with cau-

nocence, must always be used with cau-tion! Children reared in such a home know well enough how to avoid treat-ing, frequenting saloons, and convivial habits of every sort. Such parents not only obey the Apostle's injunction, "Be sober," but do the very best possible thing to induce those whom they love to obey it also.



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Do all to glorify thy God ; Tread in the path thy Saviour trod ; Fear lest thy soul forever die ; Thy flesh keep down and mortify.

Beat down the passions that rebel; Live to meet death without a fear, To meet thy Judge with conscience clear.

The Cross of Christ wear on thy heart, And never with thy Rosary part; Bach day to God's own house repair, And make thy humble "visits" there.

Altar and Cross and Mary's shrine For help and strength are ever thine; Penance and Eucharist are thy store:

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TRANSLATOR OF THE FIRST GARLIC PRAYER BOOK WELL AS OF A WELL KNOWN HYMN TO THE BLESSED VIR-GIN AND A WRITER OF SONGS:

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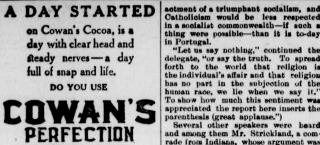
Whether he was anxious to come over to Mabou, C. B., with the first settles to that part of the country or not is difficult to ascertain at this distant date; there is, however, to substantiate the affirmative, the fact that a few fami-lies of the name came to this country and that they gave as their reason for coming to America instead of going to Australia, to which many of them sub sequently went, that it was rumored Father Bankin was to be allowed to accompany them. Rev. Alexander McDonald came to Mabou, and Rev. Ranald Rankin went to Australia where he died in 1865. How the Scotch colony in Australia prospert d there is not much available information to be obtained. That a nephew of the late Rev. Alian McLean, of Judique, subse-quently became governor is known, and that others were quite successful was learned by letters to friends in different parts of Nova Scotia. It is, however, as a writer that the subject of our sketch is most widely known. He was the first to give a manual of prayers in 1841 an edi-

manual of prayers in the vernacular to his co-religionists, and in 1841 an edi-

tion was brought out with the approba-tion of the Right Rev. B. D. McDonald, tion of the Right Rev. B. D. McDonaid, second Bishop of Charlottetown. This edition contained many beautiful hymns translated by him, and compet-ent gaelic scholars pronounce them per-fect pieces of sacred song. They are evidently translated by him from the Latin, and not from the English trans-lations we have of the same Latin lations we have of the same Latin hymns. The hymn to the Holy Name is quite similar in inspiration to the Eaglish, "Holy God we praise Thy Name," but there is a difference in sentiment between all his hymns and the ones on the same themes that we have ones on the same themes, that we have in English. They are the sweet inspirbles of the same the sweet inspir-in English. They are the sweet inspir-tions of a pious and meditative soul. His instructions to the server at Mass show that they were intended for those who served at Mass in private houses is evidenced by his making a distinc-tion between bowing the head to the crucifix on the altar and genulfecting is or rather prostrating before the sacred Host after the consecration. The book is a compendium of information to the tions, owing to distances to be travelled to church and the scarcity of priests. There can be no doubt but that this manual helps to form the vast number of well informed Catholic Soots who came i out to this country, and their children continued to read it and to get informa-

out to this country, and their dimitteen continued to read it and to get informa-tion that help them to be so faithful to Catholic practices and devotions. We hear the old people even to day before and after receiving Holy Communion repeat whole paragraphs of these beautiful sentiments of piety and devo-tion.

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RELIGION AND THE SOCIALIST PLATFORM

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Thing were possible—than it is to-day in Portugal. "Let us say nothing," continued the delegate, "or say the truth. To spread forth to the world that religion is the individual's affair and that religion has no part in the subjection of the human race, we lie when we say it." To show how much this sentiment was appreciated the report here inserts the parenthesis (great applause.") Several other speakers were heard and among them Mr. Strickland, a com-rade from Indiana, whose argument was no less invincible: "If economic deter-minism be true, and if the moral and ethical principles of society be based ultimately upon the manner of economic production, how dare you then say that we have nothing to do with religion?" It would be denying even a modicum of intelligence to the delegates present there to intimate that the unquestion-able truth of this argument was not per-ceived by them all; but the intention of a great number was not to pass seatence upon the truth or faisity of the amend-ment under consideration. They were satisfied to overlook these and restrict themselves to the advisability of insert-ing it for campaign and propaganda pur-pores. Yet even with this point alone the measures to the advisability of insert-ing it for campaign and propaganda pur-poses. Yet even with this point alone kept in view by many of the delegates the resolution declaring that the socialist party "is not concerned with matters of religious belief" was carried by a majority of any of a total

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 by a majority of only one out of a total of 157 votes that were cast.
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 This reads: "The fact that Comrade Lewis has, in the domain of religion, come to the position of an agnostic and

Lewis has, in the domain of religion, come to the position of an agnostic and that 99 per cent. of us have landed in the same spot does not make socialism agnostic." If out of 100 Catholics who join the socialist carts 00 catholics who join the If out of 100 Catholics who join the socialist party 99 finally become agnos-tics, or virtually so-a fact we are will-ing to concede to Hillquit and the com-rades—there is certainly every reason ior saying that socialism is concerned with religion. It is not, however, as socialist writers argue, because of any profound science or truth contained in their literature that this is brought about since in both it is most lamentally about, since in both it is most lamentably



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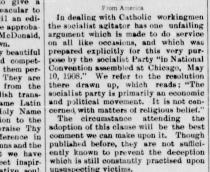
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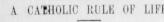
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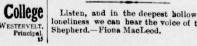


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of the Catholic missioners in spite of the fact that so many of them are foreigners, he thought the principle reason was that "the Roman Catholic was far better taught the art of giving and of self-denial than were the members of the Church of England." By "foreigners" here is meant people not English sneathing. But when each

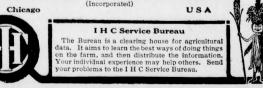


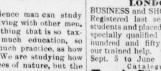
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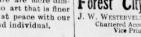
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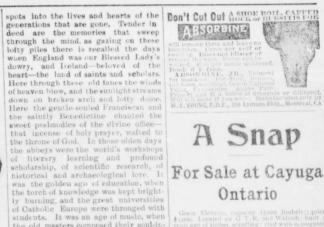
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NEW CHURCH AT ORILLIA

Peterboro Examiner, Dec. 15. Orillia, Dec. 14. — The handsome Roman Catholic church building, which has been in course of construction for rather more than a year, was opened to-day, the selema ceremony of blessing and dedication being performed by Right Rev. Bishop O'Connor of Peter-horouzh. Tilbury, Ont. Tibbury, Ont. Tibbury, Ont.

borough. The building is of cut limestone from the Longford quarries and presents a massive appearance. It has cathedrai windows, slate roof, and a large quare ower sarmounts the entrance. Event-nally a tall spire will be set on the prevented this being done this year. The building is 06×162 leet, with a wing it the rear, used for a sacristy, 30×35 leet. The basement is the full size of the church. Mr. Richard Sheepy, of the whole this building com-

Some forty visiting priests were pres-t at the opening ceremonies this morning and the church was crowded to the doors, a great number from other churches accepting the invitation to be

On Saturday, 16th inst, the convent chapel of the Sisters of St. Joseph, Ham-ilton, was filled with the relatives and friends of the young latiles and novices to be received and make their profes-sion in the congregation. At 9:25 s.m. the bell announced the bong of the computy and the process present. After the dedication Monsigpore Mc-Cann,Vicar-General of Toronto, preached an eloquent sermon on 'The Divinity of

At 9:25 a.m. the bell autoanter bor of the ceremony and the proces-ion worded its way through the con-tion, and this evening the creation of the Stations of the Cross was followed by the Benediction of the Blessed Sacra-ment. At 9:25 a.m. the bell autoanter At 9:25 a.m. the bell autoanter autoanter the station of the creation of the Stations of the Cross was followed by the Benediction of the Blessed Sacra-ment. At 9:25 a.m. the bell autoanter the station of the con-set of the con-Right Rev. Dr. Mahoney, V. G., offered the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass. Pres-ent in the sanctuary were Rev. Fathers Bonomi, Leyes, Englert, Hinchey, Bag-nan, Maioney, O'Sulfivan and Clohecy of Hespeler.

SISTER MARY REGIS DIES AT ST. PATRICK'S ORPHANAGE

On December the 5th occurred at St. On December the 5th occurred at St. Patrick's Orphanage, Prince Albert, Sask., the death of a young Religious, Sister Mary Regis, known in the world as Miss Mary McCarron. Five years ago she entered the community of the Sisters of Charity at St. Vincent's Con-vent, St. John, N. B. At the end of her Novitiste she was sent to Prince Albert where she devoted every moment of her life to the education of the Albert where she devoted every moment of her life to the education of the orphans. Sister Mary Regis was of a quiet but charming disposition, and she endeared herself to all who ever came in contact with her. Last spring she contracted a severe cold which termin-ated in that fatal discase consumption. During the long, painful months of her lingering illness, Sister Mary Regis gave to all a sublime example of resig-nation, bearing her condition with a traily Christian sprint. The moment she knew the nature of her disease, the thought of being ready at the Lord's call took complete possession of her soul. From that moment on to her death it was evident that her "Conver-sation was in heaven." The nearer the death it was evident. "The nearer the sation was in heaven." The nearer the moment of dissolution came, the strong-er grew her desire to be with her heav er grew her desire to be with her heav the Beidegroom. When on Decembe rew her desire to be with her heav-7 Bridgroom. When on December 5th the final summons came, she indeed well prepared. "Sister, I am g," she whispred to the Sister erior, kneeling near her bedside, then into The hand L accommend and

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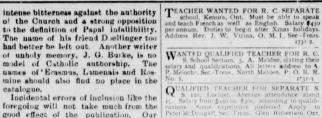
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Hespeler. His Lordship, Right Rev. T. J. Dowlyour home, at a cost lower, for equal His Lordship, Right Rev. T. J. Dowl-ling, addressed the young ladies and novices in very elequent words and then proceeded with the impressive ceremony of reception and profession. The young ladies who received the habit were: Miss Rose Smith, now Sister Mary Adrian; Miss Stella Droste, now Sister Mary Cyprian; Miss Mabel Rooney, now Sister Mary Marcella; and Miss Lottle Rooney, now Sister Mary Eusebia, all of the elty of Hamilton. The Sisters who made their profes-

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dying," she whispered to the Sister Superior, kneeling near her bedside, "Father, into Thy hands I commend my spirit," and whilst her dying lips whis-pered a last fervent aspiration, her pure soul had fiel to the embrace of the Master. She had breathed her last, without struggle or agony, as a child falls asleep in its Mother's arms. A few hours later her mortal remains were exposed in the Community room where numerous visitors came to pray and see "That beautiful Nun." It can-not be denied that an expression of screnest happiness and uncommon beauty had settiled upon that lifeless form, which attracted all and frightened not even the smallest ehild. Let us trust that ere now she has been admit-ted into the company of Him, who long ago had conquered her young heart and for Whom she had so generously em-braced the life of sacrifice in Religion. Viewed in the light of faith, the life of an hamble Sister of Charity is grand and trajy noble. No doubt, it is essen-tially a life of self-denial, but how sweet it renders that last moment we all dread so much, and when many of us realize too late the meaning of the words: "All is vanity, besides loving God dat serving Film alone." Grant God that these words were better undershood! Perhaps that well nigh unsubles, over "lack of subjects" to carry on their different works of char-ity, would be less frequent. Let us hope that these devoted souls called to their reward, will ever appeal to the Heart of Jesus, that He may never

