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HAYCOCK IS THE NOMINEE.

THE UNANIMOUS CHOICE OF THE PATRON CONVENTION.

In a Lengthy Address He Defended His Course in the Ontario Legislature-How and Why He Voted on Different Measures-The Government has a Handsome

A meeting of the patrons of industry of the county of Frontenac was held in the court house on Saturday afternoon, the object, as explained by the president, J. A. Wilmot, being to nominate a candidate for the local legislature, the elections for which are expected soon to take place. About sixty candidates were in attendance, and to bring matters to a focus T. Orser moved, second by J. Hughes, "that, in the opinion of this meeting it is desirable in behalf of the independent electorate of the county of Frontenac, to place an independent candidate in the field for the approaching provincial electrone." The motion was unanimously adopted. In the absence of the recretary of the patron association, A. Cranston, the president, requested A. Ritchie to act as secretary pro tem.

R. Fair suggested that the present member give an account of his stewardship before the meeting proceeded to nominate a

J. L. Haycock, M.P.P., in rising, was warmly greeted. Three years ago on the 3rd of May last, he said, a meeting of farmers was held in the same room to discuss the advisability of placing in the field a candidate who, if elected, would not be tied to either of the political parties, country characterized his nomination as a of dollars, but were not always successful political dodge, and said that he was just in having their measures adopted. as big a grit as ever, and if elected would be a follower of Mowat. Notwithstanding efforts made to prevent the farmers from standing together in their own interests, they did so, and he had to thank them for

it and for his election. It had been said that the patrons in the Ontario legislature did not stand true to their principles. They had, nevertheless, and he was prepared to defend his entire parliamentary course. During the last three sessions of the legislature there were moved thirty-eight resolutions of want confidence in the government. Out of this number he had voted with the government sixteen times, and against it twenty-two times. He did not claim any credit for his actions. Had he considered the government in the right he would have supported it on every question, or had be thought it in the wrong every vote of his would have gone against it. The speaker mentioned a number of questions that had been discussed in the house and gave his reasons in voting with and against the government. On the government measure to have the county judge, warden of the county council and one government appointee constitute the board of license commissioners, he gave the bill his support, thinking it a much-needed reform and an improvement on the present aystem of appointing license commissioners.

In the matter of the resolution of the opposition having for its object the purchasing by tender of all supplies needed for government institutious, he supported the measure and voted against the government. He did not do so, however, until he had looked into the public accounts to ascertain whether or not the government was purchasing by tender the seventyfive per cent. of articles needed, as claimed by the ministerialists. He wanted to see the government was applying the principle as far as practicable. Satisfying himself that it was not, he voted with the opposition. He found that while the government purchased by contract butter and other such fluctuating commodities, such staples as cheese, rice and meat were not tendered for. Meat for Rockwood asylum is purchased in the Toronto market, while for the Brockville asylum the meat needed is bought in the immediate vicinity. Such being the case he thought the meat used at Rockwood should be purchased within Frontenac county, thus affording to farm-

ers a market for their cattle. He supported the government in their system of dispensing grants for road repairs. This money is taid out to the best advantage and value is received for every dollar spent. The speaker mentioned several roads in this vicinity that had been repaired under direct superviby the government. He had inspected the roads and found work had been well done. (Several in the audience bore similar testimony.) It money for road repairs was given into the hands of municipalities, there would be no end of friction and the roads would suffer in consequence. In the face of such facts he voted with the government, considering that it would be difficult to improve upon the present system of carrying on road re-

Dr. Willoughby had said that the speak- man in Canada can stand on a er had broken up patronism by his first platform, present his case and defend vote in the house, touching the matter of his principles better than the patron stanappointment of county officials. In regard | dard-bearer. His name is a household word to this he said he was prepared to defend his action. He had said from the platform | who is fighting an honest battle for the before his election that should be be sent to the legislative assembly and a resolution of want of confidence in the govern- lawyere, but it requires skill, shrewdness, ment be moved by the opposition tact and courage to lead a party of patrons. for purely party purposes, be would support the government. The resolution introduced by the opposition in the matter of appointment of county officials was one intended to trap the patron members. "We showed we were men of principle and bener and not a let of cats' paws to be caught by any body of men, so we voted against the opposition." The government had appointed a commission to look into the matter, and the speech from the thrope had intimated that the commission was preparing a report. Hefore this could be finished the opposition sprung its resolution. The patrons consuited among themselves, and decided that as the government had spent \$15,000 in gaining information it should be given an opportunity of presenting its report. Within fortyeight hours after the vote was taken the government placed its report before the

meet in the north-western part of Onario. The government fully protected long ere this achieved. Harold Kenned; itself, and he approved of its action. Af- as "Charlie Lawton," Ruth Homewo that there were not five hundred more such sing companies going into the same dis-

plus of \$4,782,580 64. It is hard to bea had a curpton of \$1,813,979

Surplus of assets, 1893, \$6,135,480.49; cates, \$2,241,867.52; balance, \$3,893,612.-

Surplus of assets, 1894, \$5,269,840.60; value of annuities and railroad certificates, \$2,571,019.14; balance, \$2,698,821.46. Surplus of assets, 1895, \$5,078,980.76; value annuities and railroad certificates, \$2,734,151.20; balance, 82,344,829.56.

Surplus of assets, 1896, \$4,782,580.64; value annuities and railroad certificates, \$2,968,601.25; balance, \$1,813,979.39. Balance 31st Dec., 1893, \$3,893,612.97; balance 31st Dec., 1894, \$2,698,821.46. Deficit, 1894, \$1, 194, 791.51.

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deficit, 1896, \$530,850.17. Deficits, 1894, \$1,194,791 51; deficits 1895, \$353,991.90; deficits, 1896, \$530, 850.17; total for three years, \$2,079,633.58. Average shrinkage, \$693,211.19.

If the government had not spent so much money on public institutions it would have had a larger surplus. Frontenac alone had benefited by half-a million dollars in grants to public institutions located within its borders. The question is not how much money has the government spent, but has the government spent it to good advantage. He had never heard it even hinted that the government was dishonest or had defrauded the public. But there were many ways in which the government could save money. Government house up to 1896, had cost the province \$495,000 since confederation. Through but who would act independently in the the efforts of the patrons over \$17,000 was house, and always as he thought to the saved the province in the matter of cutbest interest of the country. That meet. ting down grants for the maintenance of ing did the speaker the honor to confer the government house. The patrons had nomination upon him. The press of the moved to save the country many thousands

> Mr. Weismiller asked Mr. Haycock number of questions touching the government's surplus. Mr. Haycock answered them to the satisfaction of the meeting. In conclusion the speaker said that should the meeting decide upon a man for a candidate other than himself, he would be one of the candidate's strongest supporters.

> Joseph Orr, Sydenham, said that ever patron in the county had confidence in J. L. Haycock as their leader. He took much pleasure in nominating him as the party's standard bearer in the next contest. W Pillar, Glenvale, seconded the nomination. There being no other nominations, the president asked for a standing vote, declaring Mr. Haycock the unanimous choice

of the meeting. John Hughes, Sydenham, endorsed the action of the meeting. He could not see where the people could get a better candi-

date. Mr. Haycock returned thanks to the electors for their renewal of confidence. As in the past, so in the future his energies would ever be directto the welfare of the people, and his course in parliament would be free of party trammel. "I hope Mcdo not know that he will be out, but know my chances of election would be better with him out of the contest. However, I think we can elect our man in any case. In conclusion I have only to add that I will do my best to understand every measure brought up in the house and will vote on them intelligently and to the interest of the people.

J. Lockie Wilson, defeated patron can-

didate for the federal house, in Glengarry

county, was asked to address the meeting.

He was pleased to see unanimity among the Frontenac patrons and in their expressed sympathy for their leader, J. L. Haycock, who was just as straight in favor of the patron platform now as ever. There is more need now than before for independent thinking and acting men in Canada. The boon of prosperity spoken of by the press may be further away than expected. In any case it cannot be lasting. Why is wheat a dollar a bushel? Simply because crops in the old countries are failures. Next year the yield in these places will be normal, and hard times in Canada will be the fore again. The speaker condemned the action of the ernments in bonusing railroads, ing that every railroad bonused meant a spike in the farmer's coffin. thought the government did wrong in bonusing the Crows' Nest Pass spur of the C.P.R., saying that if there was as much gold in that back part of the country as there is represented to be, the rich syndicates would build the railroad, and farmers would not be taxed for the work. There must be a change in the principles which at present govern this country. There are railroads enough. What is needed is men who will take hold of the roads and so regulate rates that farmers can get their produce to a market without half of it being eaten up in charges. The country needs men like J. L. Haycock, who is known from ocean to ocean, and whose name is everywhere respected.

in Ontario and he is looked upon as a man good of his fellow men. It is easy enough to lead well-educated men like doctors and In this, however, J. L. Hatcock proved

The speaker referred to the attitude D. D. Rogers, M.P., in the federal house, pointing out that the most skilful politicians in the country were watching and looking for every opportunity to trip him up. Those who criticise his actions perhape could not do as well.

D. D. Rogers, M.P., also spoke a few words, congratulating the meeting upon its choice of a candidate. The principles of patronism, he said, are as strong and true in the hearts of the people as ever they were

The Deacon's Daughter,

The audience that greeted Lillian Kenwebb," displayed a pleasing personality and | party in New York to-morrow. livery won for her enthusiastic apple ter a entisfactory explanation of the gov-ernment's course he said he was only sorry taneity that were sincere, though a great grotesque actions greatly pleasing the au-dience. Worthymention might also be made of Charles Wunder, as the squire, Fannie Jerome as the squire's wife, Elsie-Jerome, as Ruth's maid, and John Boone, as a sort of "society's latest—don'toher know?" This comedy, though coarse in some re-spects, introduces a number of pleasing ay who rises above medio

## INCIDENTS OF THE DAY.

PARAGRAPHS PICKED UP BY OUR **BUSY REPORTERS** 

The Spice of Every Lay life-bat the People Are Talking About-Nothing Es capes the Attention of Those Who Are Taking Notes.

Try Danlop's clothing. See "Kismet" at the opera house to

Pay water rate and save discount. Miss Bertha Cowie has returned from the country after spending a very pleasant visit at Ida Hill.

Pay water rate and save discount. William Swain, piano tuner. Leave orders at McAuley's book store. Two carloads of flour arrived to-day from Manitoba for a Brock street mer-

Fishermen of Bath lost several nets recently by being washed away by rough

See "Kismet" at the opera house to-Peterboro is mourning the loss of twenty song books used in the Moody meetings. Kingston can well sympathize with her, as we lost forty.

Dunlop's \$6 D. B. suits; see them. They are good value. The widow of the late George Bailey, formerly of Kingston, died at Point Charles, Que., on Oct. 21st, aged fifty-two

See "Kismet" at the opera house to-

North King leaves for Rochester at 5 p.m. Sundays. J. P. Hanley, agent. There are a few good seats left for "Kismet," which comes to the opera house tonight, and can be procured at Sawyer's. Very little of the Grand Trunk wharf is visible above water. A dredge has arrived from Coteau to remove all traces of the old structure below water.

Are you about to order an overcoat. See Dunlop's beavers, kerseys, cheviots, before doing so. Prices, \$12, \$14, \$16. Herbert Allen, son of William Allen, bootmaker, leaves to-morrow for Dakota. He accompanies his brother, Dr. Fred.

Allen, to Deadwood, N.D. See "Kismet" at the opera house to-

This morning B. W. Folger, jr., Howard Folger and party left for Hay Bay on, the steamer Jessie Bain. They will spend two weeks in shooting in that vicinity. Dr. Mundell intends removing about Nov. 7th to 228 Brock street, formerly occupied by Dr. Stackhouse, dentist.

The topical song of the grand Vizier and Radamanus in "Kismet" to night, will have a number of bright hits on Kingston affairs of a very humorous nature. Rev. Charles, Inwood, one of the Kes-

wick brethren, is retracing his steps through Canada holding meetings in the smaller cities and towns. He visits Brockville and Belleville. See "Kismet" at the opera house to-

Our clothing in the lead once more. In nen's goods we are the undoubted leaders. Our men's blue beaver overcoat at \$7.50 is \$10 elsewhere. Dunlop, King street.

A collar button possessing many advantages over the old style has just been invented. It is designed to fill a long-felt want. It will shy at a bureau and positive y refuse to roll under a bed. Send your prescriptions to McLeod's pet warehouse.

drug store. Pure druge at moderate prices, and dispensed by graduates in pharmacy On Friday last a lady was attacked with fainting spell on Rideau street, and fell over the fence enclosing the Rev. Mr.

Mowle's residence. She sustained slight See "Kismet" at the opera house to

Charles Jackson, Dufferin street, cornet player in the 14th P.W.O. rifles band, has been in a very low condition for the past ten days suffering from pneumonia. Yes-

terday he was somewhat better. Alderman C. Livingston was able to attend to business to-day after a brief indisposition through a cold, contracted during his visit to New York. He will commence his mayoralty canvass very shortly. An Earl street resident possesses a dog

which glories in its howls during the dark hours of the night. Other residents in the vicinity do not appreciate the music, and a great deal of dissatisfaction is shown. A King street merchant who intends

mailing circulars to Frontenac and Leeds farmers would be glad to combine with another merchant and thus minimize postage. Enquire at WHIG. Ordered or ready-to-wear clothing. We have both. Which do you wear. Call and see as. Our men's suits and overcoats for

the fall and winter are the finest and best value in the city. Dunlop, King street. Next Monday the deer shooting season opens, and for the following fifteen days it will be permissible for each hunter to elay two deer, providing he has good luck. Game inspector Brickwood is busy issuing

Prevoet, at the New York clothing store, never, had such a large assortment of ready-made clothing this season. His special line of boys' pants for 35c cannot be

Dr. McCammon reports Adelbert Wycott's condition as improving satisfactory. Yesterday he eat up for the first time. The doctor thinks that with the return of bodily strength the mind will improve ac-

cordingly.

Physiological health talk to women in Y. M.C.A. hall, Tuesday and Thursday, 3 p.m., under auspices of Canadian Viavi Co., by Elizabeth Shields Fox. Subject, "A Nervous Woman." No admission charged. The illustrated articles in the Methodist

Magazine and Review for November are: "Rural England;" a character study of Emperor William I: "Light, a Branch of Electricity," and a study of Madame de Stael." Fourteen numbers, to the end of On Saturday last Jethro Card, Sillsville, arrived in the city on his way to South nedy in the four-act comedy, "The Dea- Africa, where he has secured employment con's Daughter,"at the Grand opera house, in erecting mills. He is a carpenter by on Saturday evening, was not large, but it trade and has been promised steady work had one redeeming feature, it was appreciative. Miss Kennedy, as "Ruth Home-Syracuse on Saturday and will join a

JUBILEE IN DETAIL

Continuous Moving Photographs of

Event of The Century. The citizens of Kingston are to be given a treat at the opera house on Wednesday, buildings. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, when the The steamer Ocean was Magniscope company, London, England, here yesterday owing to the dense fog cant emblem. The flag is the sign of will give the first exhibition in this city of which hung over the lake. She did not all that the nation has dared and done the famous moving pictures of the jubilee get in until about four o'clock. The throughout its history; so we love the state procession to St. Paul's cathedral on steamer North King was also delayed by the 22nd of last June. This wonderful cal- the same cause, touching here about halfracade has given rise to more talk than any past four o'clock. other pageant the world has ever known, on account of its grandeur, magnificence and magnitude. Every movement, every geo-ture, everything down to the minutest de-tail is clearly produced and can be easily recognized. The opera house will undoubt edly be crowded when the magniso will be working. The exhibitions of mence at S:15 each evening. A special matinee will be given on Saturday at 2:30.

CITY AND VICINITY.

Soles For Slippers. Great variety at Abernethy's.

All sizes domestic coal delivered to any part of the city at \$5 per ton by W. G. Craig & Co.

A Rare Treat. Bright catchy comic opera with lots of

pretty girls costumes and a car load of

city, lost her return ticket when

beautiful scenery ate a few of the luxuries to be seen in "Kismet" at the opera house to night. Given Another Ticket. A young lady, visiting friends in the

local ticket agent of the C.P.R., who succeeded in securing her another ticket.

friends' home suffered destruction by fire.

She reported her loss to A. McNaughton,

Evening Slippers. To day we put on our bargain tables a lot of ladies' evening slippers. There are a few pairs of a number of different kinds, remuants as it were, former prices \$2, \$2.50 and \$3, now \$1.50. Call in and see if your size is there. Haines & Lockett.

A Damaged Head.

E. Hartrick, who was struck on the head

by a stone thrown by a Brockville lad a! to return to work. An artery was severed and Hartrick may be prevented from doing any sort of hard work in the future. Bad Made Worse. There are some preparations on the mar-

ket for the cure of toothache that are abso-

lutely injurious to the teeth. "Quick sure"

is recommended by the leading dentists of

Canada as a sure cure for toothache, without having any evil effect on the teeth, gums or nerve. A Horse Drowned, delivering flour and provisions to a ship ing into the larger scheme and trying to lying at the M. T. company's dock, and in form, as far as they and we could, a

be given. Completes Their Canadian Tour.

in number, arrived from Ottawa yesterday. The members are distributed between the British American and Windsor hotels. Their engagements here finishes their

Canadian tour, and tomorrow they cross to the states through Cape Vincent. Want Him For A Fourth Year. A petition is being circulated amongst members of Sydenham street Methodist church congregation, and which is intend-

ed for presentation to the stationing com-

mittee of the Montreal Methodist confer-

ence, requesting that Rev. J. E. Starr be allowed to remain in his present charge for another year.

Very Pretty. Sofa pillow coverings in silk and satin, ready for use, with back and frill or the top covering only, in finished designs eider down or dressed flax cushions. New embroidered pillow-shams, toilet covers and dressing case covers. New curtains and table covers in new materials. The only place you can buy Crossley carpets, the best made, R. McFaul, Kingston, car-

Marshall Played Possum.

Some weeks ago a young man named sive language to his step-mother. As Marshall has an unsavory reputation, and a long chapter in police records, the magistrate thought it advisable to try and get the culprit to leave the city. A fine of \$50 and costs, or the option of spending six months in jail, was imposed, but Marshall was allowed his liberty on the understandwent away, but did not go far nor stay long away. Ever since the police have

Back From The Convention. convention. The convention, he safe, was in Nisgara and Buffalo. The convention will be held in Boston next year. Niagara, Mr. Halliday says, has grown wonderfully in the last few years. The delegates visited all the large manufactories, the Niagara power house drawing the most attraction. At present the house affords 15,000 horsepower, and operations are in progress to add 20,000 additional horse-power.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. Marine Items Picked Up Along The Harbor

The propeller Algonquin cleared for Fort William on Saturday. The steamer John Milne cleared for Ot-

The D.D. Calvin and consort cleared

cargo of coal for Swift & Co. discharged 2,000 bushels of wheat at Richardsons' elevator to-day.

els of peas and oats at Richardsons' elevator this morning. The grain came from Company's new steel barges on Saturday to

mark any point which might leak. The

The sloop Madcap unloaded 1,800 bush-

test was satisfactory. Next Sunday the steamer North King will make her last trip of the season, celebrating the event by carrying an excursion to Rochester via Charlotte.

After discharging the wrecking plant o the Dongelly salvage company, the schoon er Grantham will go into winter quarters at the mutual wharf, fronting the city

Religion In Schools.

To give up a portion of the regular chool day for religious instruction would tics, atheists and all others who do not hold the religious views to be taught, to pay for the propagation of those views. This would be in direct violation of those principles of religious freedom and equali-ty, which are the foundation of our cousti-

EXPANSION OF THE TIMES.

PROF. DYDE TALKS OF PATRIOT. ISM AND LOYALTY.

The Growth of Canada and the Fulfilm ent of Sir John A. Macdonald's Prophecy the Country is Now a Nation. Among Nations-the Basis of England's Great-

Sunday afternoon in convocation hall of Queen's college, Prof. Dyde delivered a most interesting and thoughtful address upon the subject: "Patriotism in 1897," in part as here given:

In the history of the peoples there are times of expansion and times of concentration. In a time of expansion some great idea takes complete possession of men, filling them with enthusiasm and hope. To them, in this exalted condition of mind, the past with all its garnered store seems meaningless and useless. Such a time of expansion was that of the Sophists, who dared to call in question the authority of gods and state, and proclaimed that man was the measure of all things. Such a time of expansion was that of the French revolution, whose apostles announced the dawn of a new era, the era of human

perfectibility and progress. Following these times of expansion there are times not of reaction, as they week ago Saturday last, has not been able are sometimes improperly called, but of concentration, when the main object is to organize the new idea of the preceding age, and, indeed, reinterpret it in the process.

Our own time is a time of expansion. Thirty-two years ago when the quesion of the confederation of the British North American provinces was being debated in the legislative assembly of the parliament of Canada, Sir John A Macdonald, then the Hon. John A. Macdonald, said that the maritime provinces, which were on the point of considering union amongst themselves, "at once set aside their own project and Last night Z. Gaudreau, merchant, was | joined heart and hand with us in enterthe darkness the horse backed over the great nation and a strong government. edge of the dock into the water. The Again he said: "If we wish to form a weight of the waggon pulled the animal great nationality, this can only be obdown, drowning it before assistance could | tained by a union of some kind between the scattered and weak boundaries composing the British North American provinces." If confederation were to be accepted, he said, "instead of looking upon The Kismet operatic company, forty-two us as a merely dependent colony, England will have in us a friendly nationa subordinate, but still a powerful peoole—to stand by her in North America n peace or in war." And once more 'If we do not take advantage of the ime, if we show ourselves unequal to the occasion, it may never return, and we shall hereafter bitterly and unavailingly regret having failed to embrace the happy opportunity now offered of founding a great nation under the fostering care of Great Britain, and our sovereign lady, queen Victoria." Inspiring these utterances was the strong hope of a practical statesman, who seeing as others saw the great difficultles, saw more clearly, perhaps, than any one else the way through them. He stood as champion of a cause which while bringing with it many material advantages, brought also a higher national and political standard, of whose overwhelming benefits we could form no "arithmetical calculation." Only the other day the statesman, who now oc-

cupies the position so long and well filled by Sir John A. Macdonald, did not fear to assert, in words which he meant to sink into our minds, that in the sixtieth year of the reign of her gracious majesty, our young country has been recognized as a nation by the nations William Marshall appeared before the of Europe. Yes, for us the time is a police magistrate, charged with using abu- time of great hopes, wide prospects, deep enthusiasm, a time of projects and ex-The quality for which our era will in time come to be marked, is not so much an uplifting political enthusiasm, as a presence in this enthusiasm of a force tempering and directing it, the presence of a determination that al our social and political institution must ing that he would leave the city. He be brought within its range and influence. The truth of this statement tor" of Shoedom who almay be fixed by a reference to the place been on the lookout for him. On Saturday | which our belief in family life and our last constables Bramah and McCullagh love of country have taken and are came across him on lower Queen street. still taking in the patriotism of 1897. Come in to-day and save a Without loss of time he was "pulled in" and | Around the person of the queen, as a and lodged in a cell in the county jail. | girl, wife and mother, have this year | dollar. been gathered many warm thoughts. It has been a source of rejoicing to her James Halliday, foreman of the K. P. subjects that she in the discharge of & C. electric railway sheds, returned on her regal duties always cherished so Saturday from Niagara, where he spent deep an affection for her husband and four days at the American street railway children. Not only of queen Victoria has it been said that a high regard for moral principles regulated her public productive of much good. Fully two life, but it has also by a grave historian thousand delegates were present. There been declared that Great Britain has was on exhibition from all parts of the steadily aimed throughout her whole United States the latest devices in electric history to make morality the basis of car appliances, motors, cars, sweepers, etc. her political activity. A third note-The delegates had free use of the cars both | worthy feature of the patriotism of this year is the generous recognition by the imperial powers of the value of closer union with the scattered colonies and

dependencies. Lofty, more than low ideals, are contagious. When a large number of men are actuated by a high aim, it often prevents the unworthy act from being even so much as con ceived. The banding together in London last June of men from almost every clime and zone, of almost every creed and color, was at least a prophecy of the unity of mankind. Yet distinct as was the recognition by all of the advantages of union, there was present likewise a determination on the part of the imperial authorities as well as tawa this morning with a heavy freight dencies, that no union should be enany member of its individuality. If one uniform people, the obliteration of The schooner Fleetwing, Charlotte, is all the elements which go to make each expected to arrive in port to-day with a colony a distinct factor of the common neither feasible nor desirable. In Canthe idea that union not only becomes and Platinos. more secure but is of a higher kind when it accepts and rises above differ- H. HENDERSON. - PHOTOGRAPHER ences of race and creed. When Father Kelly, pointing on jubilee day to the Wear said to the Roman Catholic school children that there was no antagonism between it and the cross, he meant that differences in creed and religious observance were quite compatible with a

common patriotism. When in 1801 the cross of St. Patrick was added to the cross of St. George and St. Andrew to form the union jack, a religious symbol represented the country in each case. No only is there no antagonism between the cross and the flag, but the flag flag, sing to the praise of the flag, vield up our goods and, if need be, our life, for the flag. The flag is not a strip of cloth, but an idea or symbol signifying the close and living unity of all. Long may the maple leaf remain a symbol of our democratic land; sented by the sagacious and inseaver. May the day never dawn when the cross shall be removed from our national flag. Perhaps in after years when the jubilee of 1897 becomes history, the most significant act of the

humble adoration of the King of Kings. Perhaps the feature of deepes meaning in the various local celebrations may have been the singing not only on Sunday but on a week day only under a church roof, but under the open sky, the prayer to God to save the queen.

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