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An Interesting Lecture on its Origin Delivered by Rev. E. L. Devitt, S.J.

What the Country Owes the Church.

It may sound strange to many,and the truthful revelations of history are often wenderful,—that the first settlement in new England was Catholic, the first religious service performed in New England was Catholic, the first religion preached to the natives of New England was Catholic, and the first converts from the natives of New England were Catholic. The French share in the manting withe Faith began off the extreme north-east coast of Maine. near the St Croix Hiver; here on the Isle du Monts, the dret Mass was celebrated, in 1604, before the Mayflower sailed from England. Chammiain was with these colonists, and his map shows a chapel and the priest's house. But after one year, the undertaking was abandoned, and the colony was transferred to Nova hand and narrow Gov. Dudley be-Scotts.

A new colony, tormed under bester muspless, was destined for the Kennebec River, but account and fore interfered with the course, and molanding was made upon the laland of Mt. Desert, now famed for the sea-side resort of Bar Harbor. Four Jesuite were with the settlers, and they gave the basing of 24 Suprepr the port of landing where they raised a Cross and offered the Holy Sacrifice. The Indiana persuaded them to mbandon the intention of proceeding further, and having sefected a beautiful site, they disposed everything for a permanent settlehadnened to be cruising in those waters, and discovering the presence of the French, he mide an unprowoked attack upon them, and as they had no suspicion of danger, and were with him. Other Puritan ministers engaged upon a mission of reace, he gained are only victory. The laymusket ball, during the engagement. Mather and his like the Indian was A and values to war. Their hands died after the surrender. It was a dastardly and un-Christian attack. followed by rapine and bloodshed. Some of the French were sent adrift furnished a gratefull incesse to the utter destruction. Their commandwere carried prisoners to Virginia, one of them returned to labor on the Canadian mission.

It was a discouraging beginning. But, the Company of Jesuits is militant, and will not accept defeat. when the glory of God is in question. One of the first band, met with a speedy and violent death, the others were acattered, and the lonely grave? of St. Sauveur remained as the sole aign of their first attempt. But they returned, and we may here observe, that at Ellaworth, not far from St. Sauveur, the last Jesult. who was permanently stationed in Maine, was tarred and feathered by a Know Nothing mob. in 1854.

Samuel de Champiain, the founder of Quebec, had been with the first settlers of Maine. Whilst other adventurers thought only of trading posts, his projects were pobler and more patriotic,—to found a colony and convert the infidel. His character may be gathered from the opening sentence of his Voyages. "The snivation of one soul is more than the conquest of an empire, and kings should seek to extend their dominions on countries where idelastry reigns, only to bring about their anbmission to Jesus Chirist." In this spirit he acted. He sought for good raligious, "burning with meal to plant in those lands the standard of Cririat," "with fixed resolution. love, and if need were, to die for His Sacred Name." With such a governor, no wonder that Quebec became a centre, from which went forth the apostles of the Hurons, and Iroquols. and Olloways, to all the tribes around the Great Lakes, to the nations of Hudson's Bay and the Mississippl

Some Indians of Maine had visited Sillery, near Quebec, where Ir. Ere mond Masse lies buried. His with fortunes at St. Sauveor had not quenched his arder for the mission. Captured twice by the English, and driven from the country, he retained each time, and ended his life there. In the course of their visit, the Abnakies were converted, and they are plied for a resident missionary to instruct their tribe. The Feaut, Fr. Druillettes, was assigned to the work, and the inition of the Kenne MATERIAL PROPERTY AND AND ASSESSMENT OF THE PARTY OF THE hearts, that it could never afterwards secret expe

be plunked out In 1650, he made a memorable presence in Maine reached Massabecame alarmed, and a law was onacted "that Jesuits entering the Colony should be expelled, and, if burned, the people were sentioned they returned, hanged." This was in accordance with the then prevailing spirit of the Pilgrim Fathers, for a paper ascribed to Governor Winthrop had announced that the foremest and the aged priest stood up to bless object in the colonizing of New England was "to raise a bulwark against the kingdom of Autichrist, which the Jesuita labor to rear up in all places of the world." But Massachusetts wished to enter into commer cial relations with Canada, and for the sake of trade, the emissary of Antichrist, Fr. Druillettes, was exempled from the penalties of law. He has left a parrative, which tells of courteous treatment during his stay. At Boston, the key of his chamber was given to him. "In order that he might pray, and practice his religion, without fear-of disturbance." It is probable that he was the first prices to say Mass in Boston. Even the haved as a chief mariatrate should

to the envoy of a foreign state. A Plymouth, he dined with Governor Bradford, and, as it was Friday, fish was considerately provided for him. The grim Endishte, who, in hatred Journey. At Roxbury, Fr. Drull-Apostie," John Eliot. The year before, he had becun his work of conversion, for which the other Puritan ministers manifested no zeal or symfrom Natick, distant 15 miles. Inmanifested little real or sympathy for and at this very time his brothren and their allies.

him, or force him to withdraw; but, slop. It was a laur and ted with inciting the Indiane to wage were lying in wait, and they w was upon the English; but since the most anxious to ensure a dry days of Boop, the wolf has accused man, and above all a Mack Police the lamb of violence and infringement of his rights, that he might have a plausible pretext for devotethe him. His own latters breathe it health and of a wid spirit of lofty piety and simple days. Will give etcouper builds to the tion to duty; Whittier, In his poem generation than their fathers have her of Mogg Megone, whilst attributing absurd motives of subition and ran- leted since the days of the stage could. corous real to the humble servant of What the semmer boarder has been God, beautifully describes the loving doing for the abandoned farms and relations between the paster and his seried villages of New England. fock, and the Catholic spirit which permeated their daily life; and they, the children of the forest, who knew modern wave of living, and in fr him best revoced him in life and ing them with gentle died! after death. In one of the attacks city weelth, Above all he upon his village, the Indian dictionary, which he had prepared, was carried off, and is now preserved, a monument of erudite real, as a pre- tive natural features Century. mistis possession of Harward College

But, a Catholic tribe, ministered to be a resident price. was a thorn The state of the s

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Indian allies was alguned; anddon attack, during the absence of visit to Boston and Plymouth Three the braves, rendering escape of reyears before, when the news of his sistance impossible, that was accounplished which had been so lone chusetts, the Provincial Government desired. Fr. Rasie was killed and his body was shamefully mutilisted. The altar was profaned, the Church

arose,

The children of the wilderness, There is naught save ashes sodden and dank."

No trace remains of the flourishing Indian village of Norridgewook, except the monument erected by Bishop Fenwick, in 1833, which was afterwards marred and overturaed by Vandale.

But the Indians of Maine have held atending to the faith received from its early heraids; and when the news of Bishop Carroll's appointment reached them, they sent a deputation, bearing the crucifix of the marbred Rasia, which they had piously cherished, to sak for a resident prices. The Penobecot and Passamaquoddy indians are to-day Catholic.

Pr. Isaac Jorues, the glorious martyr, was the ploneer priest of Michigas and New York. Coming to Quebec with the first band of Jesu-Ma, Ting 1636; he proceeded almost to all things papietical, had out out immediately to the Huron country. the cross from St. George's benner, on the eastern shore of the lake of supplied him with funds for his that name. This tribe was allied to the French by the ties of friendship letter lodged with the miniater of and commerce, and well-granuded the town, who was the "Indian hopes were entertained of its conversion. The labors of their missionsries, their success, the destruction of that people, and the heroic death of PP. Breboodf, Lailemant and compathy, and had several Indian youths punions, form a chapter in history, ment. A Captain Argal of Virginia in his house, brought all the way which extorts the admiration even of son-Catholics. But, we cannot dwell terest in the same cause produced upon the grand sed tragic story. Fr. mutual esteem, and the Puritan Jogues' first baptism was that of an prayed the Jesuit to spend the winter Troquois prisoner, destined to the *take by the Hurona.

The Iroquois, known to the Engthe spiritual welfare of the red man; Web as "The Five Nations," were a brother Du Thet, wounded by a in the thoughts and speech of Cotton powerful confederacy, crafty in counan Amplecite, and the Israel of God were constantly lifted against their should smite him hip and thigh; and neighbors; implacable in resentment, the burning desh of "bloudy salvages" they pursued their enemies even to and prays him to make known to the in boats, and two of the Fathers Moloch presented as the Deity in ingo position in central New York, their theology. Elfot was unlike to and the numbers they could place where the Governor wished to hang these; the zeal displayed by the in the field, enabled them, at one them, but, after many vicinitudes, French clergy of Canada is in re- and the same time, to barrace the proachful contrast with the apathy feeble settlements along the St. that was almost universal among the Lawrence, and to strike at the Indi-Protestants. The apostolate of Eliot an allies of the French by the Northis noticeable, because it is unique, jern Lakes, on the Illinois or Penob-Before the translation of the Hible soot. It was an evil day for French was completed, those for whom it ascendency in the New World, when was destined had been ruthlessly Champlain, united with the Algonbutchered, or sold into West Indian quins, first encountered these fleres slavely. The Massachusetts apostle warriors. The victory was dearly had scarcely penetrated to a point bought: for, the Iroquois, during half beyond the view of Boston Harbor, a century, were a constant menace to and Druillettes had journeyed by the French interests, and wared lake and lorest from far-off Quebec, almost uninterrupted war upon those

> were evangelizing the distint tribes | Fr. Jogues, in 1611, had accomof Lake Huron, and many of them panied some Indians to Sault Ste. missey suremer, real had already died for the faith under Marie. There at the sutrance of those torments, which the cruel Lage Superior, be greached to 2.000 of ingenuity of the savage could device Tottawas and representatives of many Fr. Sebastian Reals is the best tribes, assembled for purposes as known of the long line of missions- traffic, and entered a cross service ries in Maine. He was at Norridge howards the West, to indicate the work, on the Kennebec, from 1696, intention of entrying the addings to until his death, in 1724. The wars the nations beyond the Mississippi. between England and France rea- On his return to the Huron country dered his position near the outlying the next year, he was selected to English posts, one of extreme paril, join the annual fotilla of especial A price was not upon his head, and which carried the fare to Quebec and reseated efforts were made to destroy broughs back supplies for the sale he would not desert his people, journey, and beset with denies all Lying tongues have charged him the hereditary loss of the Breen

To be continued. The Marrie M. In these and it will bring the city and the econ try into closer relations than have atwheelman is doing for the regions rounding our greatelties. He is distrib uting through them modern ideas at their people that a sure way to pass perity lies before them in the beautiff ing of the country is which they live and in the preservation of all its attent

It is ansounced that amount the the novel exhibits at the Year's In Consi Exhibition at a

undered to the Holy Spa the three reas Catholic powers, France, Ame tria and Spale have a right to take their votes, and the fi "And where the house of prayer also to have the same right, had as that country has never attenued to finistialized and the of And the holy hymn at daylight's exercise the right, it is doubtful if them to be elected the possesses it. But the entions privileged with the yets do not our trol the Papal elections, for their power of veto is limited to the or its editional recomcirculos of one Cardinal for each country with a vote. Mursover, it is necessary that the veto should sulicipate as actual election. for whea once the two-thirds of the Cardinals in conclave have voted for one perno. the election is can spically made

> inciao voto can override il As a matter of fact Fraces has not xorcised her right of veto in modern imes and Spain only once, but Aus da has done so frequently. The iene steel dotdy mogu celeador ber veto was in the canciave while restited in the election of Cardina Capallari as Gregory XVI., the years 130-81. Spain by her were exclude Cardinal Giustiplani, who sees certain at the time of receiving the equities number of votes. As the details may be interesting me six Lhom se takon from Comit Mari istornating rotune. The Co

factric and had madered in ryless to Perdinand VII. has b ravened the plant of the D tical arrangements, and to this of ametance, se the Minister was retored to power, the Cardinars exclusion from the nonlineste reperally attributed.

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