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PETHICK & McDONALD,
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LECTURE BY BISHOP WALSH.

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.
good of the Christian nation, and has
comforted their death beds with nearly
only consolation, and has blessed their
cold remains and committed them
with holy rites to consecrated
ground. She is the true mother of regenerate
humanity. Like unto her Lord and
Master, she has gone about the world
doing good, preaching the eternal truths,
feeding the hungry human intellect with
the words of life, healing the deep
wounds of sin by the graces of her sacra-
ments, teaching, exhorting, and saving
souls. And this Christ-like mission
she will fulfil down into the consumma-
tion of the world, for, gifted with a divine
life, she can neither decay nor perish.
Nations may disappear, dynasties may
be overthrown, the proudest thrones
may be shattered into fragments, but
the Church of the living God shall live
for ever in all the freshness and vigour
of youth. No weapon that is formed
against her shall prosper, and every
tongue that resisteth, in judgment
she shall condemn. In the midst of a
world of change and mutations, amid
the dissolving works of man, surrounded
by the wrecks of human institutions that
have perished, she stands unchanged and
unchangeable, like the pyramids of
Egypt, amid the shifting sands of the
surrounding desert, a reflection and
image on earth of that eternal God with
whom there is no change nor shadow of
alteration. It is as the light of the sun,
which never fails nor changes though all
men were blind it would still pour its
undiminished flood of light on the earth.
So the Church of God, the sun of the
moral world, stands changeless from age
to age, as full, as luminous, as resplendent
as on the day when the Pentecost fires
were showered upon the earth.
Oh! may we learn to appreciate our
privileges in being members of this holy
Church of God. May we be living mem-
bers of her, partaking of her life giving
and life-sustaining sacraments, believing
the truths she teaches, practising the
virtues she inculcates, observing the
commandments she enforces; so that,
the time of our probation having
expired, we may deserve to be trans-
ferred from the membership of the
Church militant on earth to that of the
Church triumphant in heaven, there to
adore, praise, and glorify the triune God
during the everlasting ages. Amen.
His Lordship, in conclusion, stated
that as Christ instituted His Church and
appointed her to be the only infallible
teacher in faith and morals, and as He
has commanded all to hear that Church
under the greatest penalties, it follows
that He must have stamped upon her
certain marks and characteristics that
would easily and plainly distinguish her
from all false churches, and from all
heretical sects. His Lordship expressed
his intention of lecturing on these marks
on the remaining Sunday evenings of Lent.

Correspondence of the Record.
FROM SARNIA.

On Friday evening, March 11th, Rev.
Dr. Burns, L. D., Principal of the West-
leyn Ladies' College, Hamilton, deliv-
ered in the Town Hall the most eloquent
lecture on Home Rule we have ever
heard. Dr. Burns is no ordinary speaker.
He is an orator without a peer in this
land of Canada. For three hours he
held his hearers spell-bound by out-
bursts of genuine eloquence. The audi-
ence was not very large, but was com-
posed of the most intelligent of all denomi-
nations and races. On the platform were
Mayor Vail, who occupied the chair; Rev.
Father Meade, C. O. S.; Rev. Dr.
Thompson, Rev. Black, Rev. Jacobs; J.
F. Lester, M. P.; R. S. Gurd, Dr. Clement,
Chas. McKeezie, J. D. Beatty, J. S.
Lymberton, Henry Gorman and Thom.
M. Donnelly.
The speaker was frequently interrupted
with applause and his sentiments touched
a chord of sympathy in the heart of the
audience. At the end he was rapturously
applauded. Mayor Vail then announced
that subscription lists were at the door
for those desirous of contributing to the
cause. Dr. Thompson then moved a
vote of thanks to Dr. Burns and spoke
highly of his lecture, laying particular
stress upon the point that it was a light
between the privileged classes and
those whose rights had been ignored.
He believed in the brotherhood of men
and the fatherhood of God. He hoped
the day would soon come when England,
Ireland, Scotland and Canada would be
bound together by ties of love. He said
he heartily endorsed the sentiments of
Dr. Burns.
Mr. Lister then seconded the vote of
thanks and said he regretted that the
audience was not worthy the man, the
subject or the lecture. The lecture was
a treat. The people of Ireland were
struggling against wrong and he wished
them God-speed. The motion was
unanimously carried by a standing vote.
Quite a sum was taken in by subscrip-
tions as the audience dispersed.
Dr. Burns proved himself an able
speaker, eloquent, witty, satirical,
necessity, and showed that he had full
control of his subject.

The Catholic Church in California is
now receiving back from the Mexican
Government the \$2,000,000 known as the
"Pious Fund," which was confiscated by
Santa Anna in 1824. The record of the
fund was lost for fifteen years, when Arch-
bishop Alemany found at Monterey docu-
ments which established the claim of the
Church to the money. The fund had
been deposited with the Mexican Govern-
ment in trust for the proper management
of missions.

Correspondence of the Catholic Record.
A. M. D. G.

A glorious event which occurred on
the 19th of March, 1887, has written a
page in the history of the first Negro
Mission of Canada, which shall illumine
the lives of the St. Rev. Bishop of Lon-
don, and Very Rev. Dean Wagner, pastor
of St. Alphonsus' Church, Windsor, under
whose auspices and by whose efforts this
mission was founded.
As early as 9 o'clock on Saturday
morning Mother Superior, assisted by
Sister John and Sister Camille, was busi-
ly engaged preparing the catechumen
class of colored children for baptism.
The latter were neatly dressed. At 10
o'clock, at a signal from their teachers,
the children took their ranks, and pro-
ceeded from their school room to the
chapel of St. Alphonsus' Church, where
they occupied a position near the bap-
tismal font. Father Wagner, assisted by
Father Scanlan and Father McGrath,
performed the ceremony, and the regener-
ating water of baptism was poured on
the heads of sixteen colored children,
whose ages ranged from 7 to 15 years.
An attentive audience of about forty
colored grown persons witnessed the cere-
mony, and they all carefully listened to
Superior, a number of the Sisters of the
Holy Names of Jesus and Mary, visiting
Sisters of St. Joseph, pupils from St.
Mary's Academy and the Lady Patronesses
of the Missions. After the solemn rites
had been administered, Rev. Dean
Wagner gave a brief address to the chil-
dren concerning their duty as Catholics
and evening, and attending the children's mass
on Sunday, when their teacher would
say a word of exhortation and reward
the good conduct and attend-
ance of each. The School for colored
children, under Sister Camille is prosper-
ing more than the most sanguine expecta-
tions anticipated.

ADDRESS AND PRESENTATION.

The choir of St. Mary's Catholic church,
Woodstock, met on Tuesday night at
the residence of Mr. Jas. J. Landy, the
leader, for practice. There was a full
attendance, and after some time spent in
practice Mr. Landy called Miss Jennie
Thompson and presented her on behalf of
a few of her friends in the choir and con-
gregation with the following address, ac-
companied with a gold watch and guard.
To Miss Jennie Thompson:

A few of your friends in the congrega-
tion and choir beg leave to present you
with the accompanying watch and guard,
as a slight token of their appreciation of
your services as organist and singer for
several years past, and hope you will live
to wear it for many years to come, and
that when you look at the time, you will
remember the many times you have
acted as a soloist in the choir and as
organist and singer at St. Mary's church, Wood-
stock.
Signed on behalf of the donors, Jas. J.
Landy, John F. O'Neill, Rev. M. J.
Brady, M. Fury, P. Farrell, J. H. Har-
wood and T. Lyons.
Father Brady acknowledged the present
on behalf of Miss Thompson. He said
he was glad to be present and could
testify to Miss Thompson's sacrifices
and to her willingness to help the choir
in every way. And he hoped she would
continue as long as her voice was spared
to her to assist as usual. The rest of the
evening was pleasantly spent with songs
by Mr. Berry, Mr. Landy, Miss Kate
Landy and others. The watch was a
handsome gold one, and was accompa-
nied with a very beautiful guard, and
charm.—Woodstock Sentinel Review.

Correspondence of the Record.
FROM WOODSTOCK.

On Wednesday evening St. Mary's
Church, Woodstock, was well filled, the
occasion being the blessing of the Stations
of the Cross, by Right Rev. Mgr.
Bruyere, V. G. The choir sang the
"Stabat Mater," while the Vicar General
was blessing the Stations, after which the
Rev. Father Tiernan, Chancellor of the
diocese of London, preached a most im-
pressive sermon on "The Way of the
Cross." During benediction Mr. Berry
sang the "Salvatoris," by G. S. Stearns;
Miss Kate Landy sang "Ave Verum," by
Millard, and the choir sang the "Tan-
tum Ergo."

On Thursday morning Mass was cele-
brated by Vicar General Bruyere, and
nearly every one in the Church ap-
proached the Holy Communion. The
Vicar General then administered the
pledge to the boys and girls who were
confirmed by His Lordship some time
ago.

IRISH NATIONAL LEAGUE.—Previous
to the transaction of the usual routine
business of the I. N. L., Hamilton, on
Thursday evening last, the committee
interested in the lecture delivered by
Mr. Justin McCarthy, in that city, some
time ago, held a meeting at which it was
shown the lecture was a financial as well
as a literary success, there being in the
hands of the Treasurer a balance of
\$122.30, which it was resolved should be
forwarded at once to Rev. Dr. O'Reilly,
of Detroit, Grand Treasurer of the Irish
National League of America, for trans-
mission to Ireland for the relief of evic-
ted tenants.

AMONG the suppressed portion of Gen.
Buller's testimony kept back by the
Government is this sentence: "I think,"
says Gen. Buller, "that the pressure of
high rent produced agitation and con-
sequent intimidation against the pay-
ment of rent." The Government has
said that the agitation was riotous and
that the remedy is special enactments.
But whatever they said and thought, or
said and pretended to think a few weeks
ago, their case is now shut through and
through by their own evidence.

NEWFOUNDLAND'S OPPORTUNITY.

We have long advocated the union of
Newfoundland with Canada. When the
project of Confederation was first pro-
pounded in a tangible form, Newfound-
land was included in the scheme.
Representatives from the great island
colony sat in the Charlottetown and
Quebec conferences, and all Canadians
eagerly looked to the early consumma-
tion of a union including all the colonies
from Newfoundland to Vancouver. Two
of the Provinces represented at the con-
ferences did not come in in 1867,
viz: Prince Edward Island and New-
foundland. In 1869 another effort was
made to bring in the latter colony, but
its people again rejected the terms of
union. The smaller island joined the
Union in 1873, but Terra Nova has still
obdurately held aloof. The colony has
not only gained nothing but lost heavily
by its persistent adhesion to antiquated
views. Late despatches show that gloom
and discontent are prevalent throughout
what should be one of the wealthiest
and happiest Provinces of British North
America. The cause of this gloom and
of this discontent may be at once inferred
from the statement made in the Imperial
Commons on the 25th ult, by the Secre-
tary for the Colonies, who then informed
his fellow-legislators that "Newfound-
land is in danger of permanent commer-
cial ruin, owing to the impossibility of
maintaining her staple industry of cod
fishing against the competition of French
fishermen, in consequence of the latter
receiving from the French Government
a bounty of over 60 per cent, enabling
them to take fish on the banks of New-
foundland, and sell them profitably in
European markets below the cost of
production. The Legislature of New-
foundland recently passed a bill restrain-
ing the export of bait, which would have
secured to the colony the control of the
sole natural advantage she possesses
and enabled her to carry on her fisheries
against unequal competition with the
French ships."

The course pursued by the Imperial
government has given rise to the pro-
foundest dissatisfaction in Newfound-
land, and the Telegram, which has the
largest circulation of any paper in the
island, fears not to speak out in these
terms:
"For some time past, owing to the bad
treatment received at the hands of the
British government, a strong feeling in
favor of connection with the United
States has manifested itself, and it is
needless to say that since the disallow-
ance of the Bait bill that feeling has been
greatly intensified. We like the old flag
but we tell Lord Salisbury with all the
emphasis we can command that we are
not disposed to be treated by Britain or
by any other power as the Americans
were treated prior to their successful
fight for independence in 1776."
This, in a country noted for its unswerving
allegiance and exuberant loyalty to
Britain, is very plain speech indeed. It
is, however, scarcely an adequate ex-
pression of the feeling prevailing in the
colony. All men there are now agreed
that any change would be better than a
continuance of the present state of
affairs. Press, people and Parliament all
speak out in unmistakable terms, telling
England that the disallowance of the
Bait bill at the request of the French
government is a most humiliating act
and that the country, having been aban-
doned by England, must look for protec-
tion elsewhere. There are, it is plain,
but two alternatives open to Newfound-
land, annexation to the United States
or confederation with Canada. The first
of them is not, for obvious reasons, to be
thought of, but the second should, we
think, commend itself to the favorable
consideration of every man of thought
in the colony. Canada might not be
able to give continued prosperity to
Newfoundland; in fact so long as that
colony relies exclusively for support
upon one industry she can never be
permanently prosperous, but Canada
could, and we believe would cheerfully
lend her whole assistance to the brave
islanders in ridding themselves of the
burden of treaty provisions that really
hamper their progress and rob them
of the legitimate products of their
industry. We cordially agree with the
Ottawa Journal when it writes:
"We think the situation has a double
moral. The first is that Newfoundland
has suffered from the mother country's
inattention to her commercial interests
just as other colonies which don't take
care of themselves have suffered; the
second is that if Newfoundland had been
a component part of the Dominion she
would have the full benefit of her own
resources. In this last respect it is not
too late to mend."

Let Newfoundland join us at once,
Canada will soon be a treaty making
power, and will see that the Island
Colony will suffer no injustice from the
stipulations of a by gone ignorant and
heartless diplomacy.

Miss Llan-Soo, probably the first Chinese
woman received into the Catholic Church
in this country, was baptized recently by
Rev. Robert E. McDonald, in St. Mary's
church at Plainfield, N. J.

In every creature, however small, we
may see a striking image of the Divine
Wisdom, Power, and Goodness.—Ven.
Bartholomew of Martyrs.

THE FRENCH CLERGY IN AMER-
ICA.

L'Alliance Francaise, an association with
no clerical sympathies, devoted to the ex-
pansion of the French language in the
French colonies and abroad, speaks in its
bulletin for September, 1886, in the fol-
lowing terms of the American Catholic
clergy of French origin: "The clergy, to
whom almost solely belongs the honor of
having preserved in Canada the language,
manners, and religion of France, in the
United States continuing the admirable
and patriotic work of its predecessors. No
sooner is a church built than every effort
of these gentlemen is directed to the
construction of a French school, and
notwithstanding difficulties that to men
less zealous might appear insurmount-
able, they nearly always succeed. I
lately met one of these men, at once full
of zeal and of patriotism, a man who
makes France beloved, and be declared,
'When I came to New England, twenty-
five years ago, I was sometimes a whole
week without hearing a word of French-
Our Canadians, too few in number, too
scattered to unite, forgot their mother
tongue, as they call the French, the
most of them even denied their French
names, translating them into English,
and French schools were almost un-
known. But to-day we are more than
500,000 Canadians in New England alone;
nine-tenths of this population speak
French; all are proud of bearing their
father's name; our schools arise as if by
enchantment, a fourth of our parishes
being well provided in this respect and
before the end of the century we will
have as many schools as we have
churches. Useless to say that this worthy
priest has in his parish a magnificent
school, rivaling the very best of Ameri-
can public schools. He founded it
himself after enormous sacrifice."

This corporation of Dublin, by a vote of
23 to 3, has rejected a proposal to send
a congratulatory address to the Queen on
the occasion of her jubilee. The an-
nouncement of the vote, we are told,
was greeted with cheers, which the in-
troducers of the motion asked the Lord
Mayor to suppress. The Lord Mayor
replied that the demonstration was
directed not against the Queen, but
against her erratic advisers. She might
soon have different advisers, and an ad-
dress would then be more appropriate.

"A Gate of Flowers."
This is the title of a prospective volume
of poems from the gifted pen of a promi-
nent young Canadian litterateur, Mr.
Thomas O'Hagan, M. A. The work will
be sold by subscription. Mr. O'Hagan
has been an occasional contributor to
 prose and verse to the columns of the
Record, and it is not too much to say
that whatever he touches he adorns.
His poems are full of purity of thought
and diction. In the writing of com-
memorative poems, Mr. O'Hagan is
especially happy—his Moore's Centenary
Ode having won the commendation of Dr.
Oliver Wendell Holmes, of Boston.
The book will be dedicated by special permission
to Hon. G. W. Ross, Minister of Education.
We trust Mr. O'Hagan's venture will receive
every encouragement among all true lovers
of Catholic literature.

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THE SEASON OF LENT
AND HOLY WEEK.

Table listing Lenten Monitor, Lenten Manual, Devout Communicant, Meditations for the Holy Season of Lent, Novation of the Soul to God, The Son of Calvary, Joy of the Christian Soul, Spiritual Reflections on the Passion, Love of Our Lord, Clock of the Passion, Flowers of Christian Wisdom, Office of Holy Week, in Latin and English, colored, red edges, 68c; Office of Holy Week, in Latin and English, French Morocco, 1 00; Mater Admirabilis, by Archbishop O'Brien, 40c; Crown of St. Joseph, 90c; Devout Client of St. Joseph, 40c; Flowers Each Day of the Month of March, 10c each \$6.00 per 100; Glories of St. Joseph, 40c per 100; Life of St. Joseph, paper, 25c; Life of St. Joseph, cloth, 68c; Novena of St. Patrick, 25c; The Month of St. Joseph, 60c; The Power of St. Joseph, 50c.

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third are from the Continent. Parents are requested to
inform the Principal what church they wish their sons or
daughters to be placed in communion with while at
College and their wish will in all cases be fully complied
with.
W. H. REID, B. A., President.

MAIL CONTRACT.

SEALED (SEPARATE) TENDERS, AD-
DRESSED to the Postmaster General,
will be received at Ottawa, until noon, on
FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1887
for the conveyance of Her Majesty's Mails
on two proposed routes for four years, to
and from Montreal, London and Halifax,
and 12 times per week, respectively.

Between Belmont and London
and London and Peterville,
from the 1st July, next.
Printed notices containing further infor-
mation as to conditions of proposed Contract
may be seen, and blank forms of Tender
may be obtained at the Post Office of Bel-
mont, London and Peterville.
R. W. BARKER, P. O. Inspector.
P. O. Inspector's Office,
London, Feb'y 25th, 1887. 489-3w

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competition.
ST. PATRICK'S DAY IN

In this city took place
the observance of St. Patrick's Day.
High Mass was celebrated in
at 10 o'clock, Rev. Father L.
celebrant, Fathers Walsh and
descon and sub-descon.
Bishop Walsh, in cope and mitre,
the throne, being assisted by
Bruyere and Rev. Father L.
spacious and beautiful edifice
every part by an attentive
assembly, all anxious to do
celebration of Ireland's nat-
ing in the most beautiful
collected manner. The cho-
organist, Dr. Carl Verrienne
got to render music at the
that touched a tender cord
every son of Erin present.
of the day was delivered by
McKeezie of Bothwell, a
which we subjoin:
"Going forth, teach all na-
ing them in the name of the
of the Son, and of the Ho-
behold I am with you all
of communion of the world
xxviii. (920)

our Divine Lord were first
time 1864 years ago. Ch-
them up and has been cele-
since. From the fall of
ites had been delivered by a
great Liberator—that was t-
world and saved them from
death of sin. Patriarchs in
spoke of Him, and the Pro-
another made clearer to us
mission and the signs of
Long long years before the
the gathered children of Is-
ing about the Prophet Is-
foretelling the captivity of
the nation's best was at
ings. Suddenly an impu-
Propheet. Far away by
lonian slavery, his soul was
the shadow over the peo-
glorious ray of hope in t-
of a Redeemer.
out the best; the comfort
God "now your evil is in
The voice of one crying
prepare ye the ways of
straight His paths." In
Israel kept close against
new promise against the
slavery among the nation
her lamentations and the
chains to listen to that
desert. She knew that
brought her this, the
Redeemer, whom she had
also had his seven sorrows in
Four thousand years past
supplication—like so many
the road to eternity. Y-
not to an end, for the
heard from the desert
One day John the B-
the Jordan—up from the
God is with him evide-
tion?" demanded the Je-
thou the Christ?" "No,
Baptist, "I am not the
that had I done to give
Light," and seeing Je-
the way side, he said:
the Lamb of God," and
John's was the voice cry-
Yes, Isaiah was right-
Israel's long expected, t-
Sion.—Orients exult-
warm from the bosom
Eighteen hundred an-
ago this Divine Saviour
tors of His Church ac-
to them: "Going forth
the desert, and cele-
and of the Son and of
And amongst those w-
went out to teach the
darkness and the shad-
great apostle who
are celebrating to day
risk. Year after year
around to us on the
time; and yet the ex-
recurrence with the
and reverence,—the
feathering,—the same ap-
Nor is this expression
tude out of place.
aggregation of the
domain of the one t-
epoch,—a cardinal po-
the country, and of
worthy of an annu-
Hence, my brethren,
matter in what part
bound-regions of the
clad hills of the sou-
The very valleys are
way on the sunny
in Australia or in
Canada,—no matter
exile of Erin await
the same hopeful e-
St. Patrick's Day, I