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LONDON, ONT., FRIDAY, AUG. 11, 1882.

"CHRISTIANUS MIHI NOMEN EST, CATHOLICUS VERO COGNOMEN."-"CHRISTIAN IS MY NAME, BUT CATHOLIC MY SURNAME."-St. Pacian, 4th Century.

bigotry." Can an Orangeman, true to Orange principles, fraternise with Catholic or Irish national men? The question is suggested by the utterance of Henry F. Miller, an Orange leader of Boston, who remarked at an excursion he participated in with the Boston Brian Borumha Asso-ciation lately that "religious differences, petty prejudices and landlordism are the curses of Ireland to-day, and the present state of oppression will continue as long as these exist." Orangeism being the perpetuation of religious differences and petty prejudices, we do not know in what way to regard the remarks of this Boston Orange leader. NICHOLAS WILSON & CO., FASHIONABLE TAILORS.

A nice assortment of Imported TWEEDS now in stock. ALSO-New Ties, Silk Handkerchiefs, Underclothing, Etc. N. WILSON & CO

Why Thus Longing?

Why thus longing, thus for ever sighing, For the far-off, unattained and dim, While the beautiful, all around thee lying, Offers up its low, perpetual hymn? Poor indeed thou must be if around thee Thou no ray of light and joy canst throw, If no silken cord of love hath bound thee To some little world, through weal and

If no dear eyes thy fond love can brighten. No tond voices answer to thine own; If no brother's sorrow thou canst lighten, By daily sympathy and gentle tone.

Not by deeds that win the crowd's applauses, Not by works that give thee world-renown, Not by martyrdom or vanited crosses, Canst thou win and wear the immortal crown.

Daily struggling, though unloved and lonely Every day a rich reward will give; Thou wilt find, by hearty striving only, And truly loying, thou canst truly live.

CATHOLIC PRESS.

Catholic Review.

Catholic Review. A SERIES of disgraceful and sacriligious thefts in the churches of France have caused preat alarm to the faithful. Not alone in Paris, but throughout the country the tabernacles have been robbed of their sacred contents. Cardinal Guibert has made these sacrileges the subject of a letter to his priests. In the first place he directs the priests to withdraw temptations of cupidity from the dishonest, by removing the sacred vessels to the sacristy, where there ought to be a safe for their protection. Temporarily he permits the Blessed Sacra-ment to be preserved in a corporal in the form of a burse, which can be placed in the ciborium during the celebration of Mass. After Mass the sacred vessels are to be taken to the sacristy or presbytery. He urges that the tabernacles should be so constructed that they cannot be violated, and he forbids the key of the tabernacle as one of them. These things net take a Catholic by surprise; they seem to occur as matters of course. The following par-agraph from the Alexandria correspondent of the London Times, who was traversing as well as he could the ruins of the city, is He urges that the tabernacles should be so constructed that they cannot be violated, and he forbids the key of the tabernacle being left on the altar except during a Mass at which Holy Communion is offered. He urges the employment of a night watchman and the use of the system of electric alarms. The Cardinal Archbishop attributes the provalence of this species of electric alarms. The Cardinal Archbishop attributes the prevalence of this species of immorality to the corruption of the evil press, and in a pathetic and eloquent ex-hortation he shows how dear to every Christian and human heart, ought to be the temple of the Most High. He finds in these crimes new motives to urge the priests to labor for the sanctification of souls.

Catholic Telegraph.

Catholic Telegraph. BARNES, the Bible-banger, is in trouble. The other Evangelists do not recognize him as belonging to the "profesh"; in-deed, the Rev. Davis W. Clark does not hesitate to proclaim him a heretic, and to maintain that "any Christian, minister, or lawnee who has followship with him is maintain that "any Christian, infinised, of layman, who has fellowship with him, is disobedient to Scripture." On compar-ing the style of Barnes with that of the "Boy Preacher," we are inclined to give the latter the palm for downright blasphemy, and yet, he is in high favor with his evangelical backers. THE editoral correspondent of the Chicago Tribune gives a graphic descrip-tion of the reckless extravagance and plode, and blow them to atoms. They were only too familiar with the destructive power of shells. Did this well-founded wanton waste of the fashionable voluptu-aries during the London "season," which occurs from February to July. The writer power of sheak. Did this wen-founded apprehension interfere with their work *i* Not at all. They went on as faithfully as the Sisters of Charity and Mercy always do (to say nothing of other orders; we are most familiar with these here in our "The five thousand absentee Irish landlords are all here to spend their rents, and influence the London press, Parliament, and British opinion against the five million wretched tenantry on the sister island whom they rob and pauperize." own hospitals), just as steadily as they do in times of profound peace in a Baltimore In times of profound peace in a Baltimore hospital. Such works as these are perpet-ual in the Catholic Church; going on at all times and in all places—Semper et ubique. Persons who would wish to see the magnificence and extent of the ever-active Catholic charities would do well to read Chateaubriand's beautiful work, called in English translations "The Genius whom they rob and pauperize." We suppose, if they were told their starving tenants lacked bread to eat, they would answer, with their mouths full of pate de foie gras, "Let them eat cake, then."

borough Street Police Court charged with borough Street Police Court charged with torturing a cat to death, and a sweet speci-men of a rustic bumpkin who chalks a circle on the floor and flogs his own child within the enclosure until her blood crim-sons the white marks. What next? The robbery of the dead body of an Earl is nowhere in the race of criminality. Yet, there is no Coercion Act for the "dis-solute ruffians and village tyrants" of this enlightened country. Sty herces of the Salvation Army are

this enlightened country. SIX heroes of the Salvation Army are going to India. The pity is that more of them are not going. We could manage to spare the entire howling crew. Fancy a full-blooded, high-bred Mahome-tan gentleman being told by one of the unkempt apostles, late of the New Cut, that he must "eschew sack and live cleanly." The orthodox Moslem does not drink wine, and does wash himself, which not all the Salvationists do. If they will seek "fresh woods and pastures new," why not try Utah ? Still, it was ill-natured of that Irishman who re-marked, "Going to the Injies, are they ? Baltimore Mirror, An event happened last week in Charles county in this state which has excited ad-miration wherever mention of it has been made. A poor negro died of small-pox and friends and kindred fled from him in dimerer. In his lest illness the parish marked, "Going to the Injies, are they? Musha, I suppose it is to acclimatize themselves to more tropical raygions!"

Central Catholic Advocate.

and friends and kindred fled from him in dismay. In his last illness the parish priest attended upon him, and the good physician also rendered him service, each in his respective way, but when the man was dead, no one was found willing to bury him; and so the priest took this office upon himself. He had prepared the man for death, attending to his spiritual needs; in death he rendered the last cor-poral work of mercy in burying the dead. Central Catholic Advocate. "WHAT about the boys? One of the most edifying observances in our paro-chial churches is the monthly communion of young Catholic girls. There is in it, to most worldly eyes, an elevation which springs from the thought of a bright hour in sinless lives dedicated to God and the immortality which begins when this world ends. These fair faces are staid and re-collectedly serene by the great thought that moves in the soul they mask, the feel-ing that the 'bridegroom cometh'. The figu-res are lissom with the suppleness of youth. The step is light with the vitality of life's morning, and as yet no shadows have come upon the young day that dawns with the poral work of mercy in burying the dead, that dead body which kinsfolk and friends that dead body which kinstolk and friends refused to touch or see was carried to its last resting place on earth, and laid in the grave solely by the consecrated hands of the priest himself. Truly, says the editor of a daily newspaper in this city, in com-menting on the fact, there are hences who have never drawn the sword; this priest is one of them. These things never take a Catholic by suprovise : they seem to occur of the London Times, who was traversing as well as he could the ruins of the city, is illustrative : "At last we distinguished two moving figures. We went to them and I acted as interpreter, while they told me a history which reminded one of Dante's "Inferno." The perfect calmess, the utter absence of excitement, with which they told the tale of horrors, the business-like accuracy with which they showed us where to go to find persons in distress, and the quiet manner in which, after giving us all the information we re-quired, they left to return to their work of danger and charity, as quietly as if there were nothing extraordinary in their posi-tion, was proof of a sort of heroism which won the admiration of all and compels me to give their names. They were Pere Guillaume, a Belgian Franciscan, and Frere Mivielle, a French Lazarist." Yes, these good priests were at their work of danger and charity, working for God's sake and those of their fellow-men with-out any hope of reward in this world, and without thinking for a moment that they were doing anything heroical or beyond the duties of their sacred calling. There were female workers in the field too: "I visited all the hospitals, and cannot speak too highly of the devotion of the staff of the Christian Charity Sisters. In addition to their own sick, they are crowded with refugees of all conditions. upon the young day that dawns with the blessing of God upon it. Away towards the coming years these young lives speed to meet them in maturity and amid the daties of the varied stations that may be allotted to them. Theirs will be the task of being the mothers of a future generation, and to bear what they are taught to day to the children who will in after years nestle in their bosom and gather years nester in their obsom and gather round their knees, and they fit themselves for the unthought-of task in the homage of Holy Communion, 'building wiser than they know.' They are to be the women of another generation, and in mothers' lating and mathers' area they will dedi duties and mothers' cares they will dedi-cate households of the future to religion, and spread the faith from the altars where they kneel to day. This gathering of young girls round the Holy table tells us of the vivid faith that is to be transmitted to future years when we shall have passed away. Blessed are those teachers who plant it in their hearts in those hours when it will grow into them. Blessed are the mothers who deck them with grace addition to their own sick, they are crowded with refugees of all conditions. Some died soon after admission into the rooms for their restraint. At the reach or general hospital a cold shell from one of the ships outside the squadron penetra-ted the room where there were three of the Sisters, and imbedded itself in the main idea must prevail among their own brains or the brains of their parents, and yet there is nothing more erroneous." wall. The poor women were afraid it would explode, but the marines, with an officer, called and assured them this was impossible." The "poor women" natur-ally had a fear that the shell would ex-plode and blow them to atoms. They

PRESENTED TO THE QUEEN AS A

DESCRIPTION OF HIS GRACE'S COURT DRESS

at 11 o'clock last night conveyed home His Grace Archbishop Lynch, who has been absent in Europe some five months. been absent in Lurope some five months. His Grace, who was accompanied by the Right Rev. T. O'Mahoney, his condjutor, and the Very Rev. F. P. Rooney, V. G., appeared in excellent health and spirits, and in the course of a half hour's conver-

and in the course of a half hour's conver-sation said some interesting things of his trip. It is His Grace's intention to speak, at no distant date, on various subjects connected with his trip, and amongst others about the miracles at Knock and distant laded. Writs

others about the miracles' at Knock and affairs in Ireland. With regard to matters ecclesiastical he casually mentioned that several months would probably elapse ere a bishop was appointed to the See of Hali-fax, N. S. As will be remembered, Archbishop Lynch, with his secretary, the Rev. Mr. Mackay, left for Europe in the middle of March last. Landing at Derry, he went to Maynooth College, and arrived there at the time the Archbishops and Bishops of Ireland were holding their annual council, the Archbishop of Dublin presid-ing.

HIS GRACE AND ALBERT EDWARD. A significant event took place in Lon-don, whither His Grace went next, he being presented to H. R. H. Prince of Wales at a levee held on behalf of the Queen, the significance of this presenta-tion lying in the fact that for over two hundred years no Roman Catholic prelate handred years no Roman Catholic prelate has been presented as such at Court. Such an honour has so far not been granted to Cardinal Manning, or even Cardinal Howard, cousin of the Duke of Norfolk, premier duke and hereditary earl-marshal. Both these prelates, it is earl-marshal. Both these prelates, it is true, have been invited to garden parties at Buckingham Palace, but simply as British subjects, and not as dignitaries of the Roman Catholic Church. Referring to this therefore important presentation an English paper remarked at the time, that now the ice had been broken it was to be hoped Royalty would extend the courtesy to others. As a matter of fact Archbishop Lynch was presented by Earl Kimberley, upon the introduction of Sir A. T. Galt, although "The Thunderer" stated that it was done through the Secre-tary of State. The Prince of Wales shook hands very cordially with the Canadian Archbishop, and said he was glad to see him, as it recalled their meeting of many years ago at Toronto. The Duke of Con-naught similarly greeted His Grace, who

Court habitus to see ins order in a batter soutanelle, purple stockings, and wearing on his crown a purple zucchata, or skull cap, and around his neck a golden chain with cross dependent. The Queen was gracious enough to dispense with the custo mary two days' notice required previous to a presentation at Court, and to allow of it taking place on the shorter notice of one day previous. Her Majesty had to be communicated with regarding all these details, the circumstances being unusual. A GRAND DEMONSTRATION. Whilst in England His Grace met the White in England ris other Catholic Duke of Norfolk and other Catholic noblemen, Cardinal Manning, and many old friends. In Dublin he dined with the Grace remarked, something grand, and to be remembered. It was an indirect pro-test against infidelity and communism. ON THE WAY TO ROME. From Paris the Archbishop went via Mont Cenis to Genoa, in order to visit the Brignoli Salle College, an institution foun-ded by a rich nobleman of that name, and

ARCHBISHOP LYNCH.RESENTED TO THE QUEEN AS A
PRINCE OF THE CHURCH.An Unprecedented Honour.An Unprecedented Honour.ESCRIPTION OF HIS GRACE'S COURT DRESS- A DEMONSTRATION AT NOTRE DAME,
PARIS—VISIT TO ROME AND RECEPTION
BY HIS HOLINESS.The train which arrived from the East
11 o'clock last night conveyed homak
is Grace, who was accompanied by the
is Grace, who was accompanied by the
collegin Rev. T. O'Mahoney, his coadjutor,
and the Very Rev. F. P. Rooney, V. G.ecclesiastical state. His Grace, as in the
case of Brignoli-Salle, has the privilego
of sending boys thither free of charge.
INCHARD REVISITED.believing in Christ. Protestants as well
as Catholies. Protestantism was broken
up into thousands of sects, not all perhaps
distinguished by name, and infidelity could
matement to associated of Ireland, where he took part
in a general ordination at All Hallows'
College, Dublin, where he ordained for
a short time to Maynooth he went to
nary wherein he was educated; there he
was addressed by the old students, and
presented with a number of volumes of
modern history.
NOCK AND ITS MIRACLES.believing in Christ. Protestants as well
as Catholies. Protestantism was broken
up into thousands of sects, not all perhaps
distinguished by name, and infidelity could
make great inroads into it, for it had no
compact and about 40 sub-deacons and ecclesiastics
of the minor orders. Returning again for
a short time to Maynooth he went to
nary wherein he was educated; there he
was addressed by the old students, and
presented with a number of volumes of
modern history.
NOCK AND ITS MIRACLES.The Archbishop called at K

KNOCK AND ITS MIRACLES. The Archbishop called at Knock, visited the locality where the apparition and the miracles are said to have taken place, and personally examined the secretary of the commission appointed by the Arch-bishop of Tuam and witnesses of the ap-parition. He also read over the testimony taken, and which has been collected in a small pamphlet written chiefly byone of the members of the Commission. "I convinced myself of the truth of the

members of the Commission. "I convinced myself of the truth of the miracles," said His Grace. A REMEDY FOR ITS CONDITION. To quote His Grace, he went "all over Ireland—north, south, east, and west," and he had come to the conclusion that emigration is the only remedy for the very many poor who are tilling land that is not worth cultivation, and who are starv-ing on bad land. He conversed with the poor and the rich, and was amazed at the

ing on bad land. He conversed with the pocr and the rich, and was amazed at the tyranny of some of the landlords. All were not bad, and those who were treat-ing their tenants fairly were getting their rents without difficulty, but most of them were unjust and arbitrary. Evictions were still going on under the most bar-barous circumstances, and it was a wonder that these avisted did not regist this cruel that those evicted did not resist this cruel carrying out of the law.

HIS GRACE'S COLONIZATION SCHEME. HIS GRACE'S COLONIZATION SCHEME. Archbishop Lynch states that he was eminently successful in the preliminary steps taken by him for bringing out a colony of Irish families to the North-West in co-operation with the Archbishop of St. Boniface and other gentlemen, the Dettich Coccempent having promised to British Government having promised to lend money to a responsible company as soon as it was formed, the company to soon as it was formed, the company to advance money likewise. The people are quite prepared to emigrate if only the means of doing so are furnished to them. His Grace addressed his congregation at High Mass and at Vespers on Sunday. At both services the subjects treated were the same, he repeating at night the remarks made in the morning for the benefit of those who had not heard them. He thanked his flock for their welcome of him, and assured them that during his absence they had ever been in his thoughts. Although he had been to many countries, he turned to Canada as the best;

with the King of Italy, who, like Henry VIII., wanted courtier-bishops-worldly men, and not men devoted to the Church. The Pope had ap-pointed twenty-two bishops to vacant sees, but the King would not let them take possession of them. Referring to the Knock miracles, he said he would speak at length about them on some future occasion. After all, these miracles were not matters of faith; the revelation of the truth of the Gospel and the decrees of the Church "ercealone so. With regard Duke of Norfolk and other Catholic noblemen, Cardinal Manning, and many old friends. In Dublin he dined with the Lord Mayor, and performed a good many religious ceremonies with the Archbishop of that city. Leaving England for Rome, Archbishop Lynch made a short stay in Paris, where he was the guest of the Irish College, and happened to be present at Notre Dame when 5,000 workmen of Paris assembled in the celebrated cathed-ral to hear a sermon preached by the elo-quent Dominican, Father Monsabre. The chanting of these 5,000 voices was, His Grace remarked, something grand, and to with assistance from abroad. The Phœnix Park murders had not been committed by real Irish. They were perpetrated so scientifically and with such precautions that they could not be the work of the Irish peasantry. A German paper had truly remarked about these murders that the only thing Irish about them was the apathy of the police. He hoped that God would bring something to light to vindi-cate the Catholic Church in Ireland. His Grace, when calling upon Earl Cowper, at Mont Cents to Genoa, in order to visit the Brignoli Salle College, an institution foun-ded by a rich nobleman of that name, and where His Grace and Bishops Walsh and Jamot have the privilege of sending a certain number of pupils to be educated free of charge. At Rome His Grace en-joyed the hospitality of the Sulpicians at their magnificent college in the street Delle Quattre Fontani. There he met Mgr. He was twice received by H. H. Pope Leo XIII., who appeared in excellent health. He was talso received by H. H. Pope Leo XIII., who appeared in excellent health. He was twice received by H. H. Pope Leo XIII., who appeared in excellent health. He was twice received by H. H. Pope Leo XIII., who appeared in excellent health. He was twice received by H. H. Pope Leo XIII., who appeared in excellent health. He was twice received by Cardinals Simeon, of the Propaganda, and Howard, the last named of whom he calls the most hospita-ble of all the Cardinals in Rome. A visit TO TURIN. Turin was His Grace's next objective A VISIT TO TURIN. Turin was His Grace's next objective point, as he wished to inspect the famous Dom Bosco College, founded some years ago by a simple Italian priest, and which, with its branches, numbering 120, receives 16,000 boys through Italy and 50,000 throughout the world. This institution is considered in Italy the wonder of the age. It is assisted by the government and by private donations, and educates boys for professions, trades, or for the

NO. 200

THE BAZAAR.

A large and representative meeting of the Catholic ladies of London took place in the Cathedral at four o'clock on Sunin the Cathedral at four o'clock on Sun-day evening last, to make arrangements concerning the Bazar. The Right Rev. Mgr. Bruyere opened the meeting in a few well-chosen remarks. He spoke of the great work in aid of which the Bazaar had been proposed and would be carried out. He said that he knew well the influ-ence for good of which Catholic ladies everywhere, but particularly those of London, were possessed, and therefore urged the necessity of systematic and earnest action to make the Bazaar a suc-cess.

Father Tiernan also addressed the meet-Father Tiernan also addressed the meet-ing, he pointed out the magnitude of the undertaking on which His Lordship had entered. The construction of such a work as the Cathedral was one that de-manded sacrifices from all the Catholics of the diocese, but especially those of Lon-don. He confidently appealed to all present to do their very utmost to bring success on the undertaking, which would redound to their credit and to the glory of God who rewarded a hundred fold measure every service rendered him. measure every service rendered him.

A TYPICAL FRENCH PRIEST.

Two priests obtained distinguished re-wards lately at the annual distribution of prizes held by the French Academy. One is Abbe A. Fabre, to whom a prize of two hundred dollars was awarded for his work on "The Youth of Flechier," the great Catholic preacher of the seventeenth cen-tury. The other is Abbe Petitjean, who se received a prize of the same value for his fer to translate the very words in which the president of the academy mentioned the merits of that excellent man. He set and the same value for his the merits of that excellent man.

plant it in their hearts in those hours when it will grow into them. Blessed are the mothers who deck them wilth grace and care for the monthly marriage feast of the Lamb. Their offspring is here con-secrated to the thought of God and the edification of every Christian heart. But where are the boys? The girls gather to their monthly communion in crowds, but their brothers and the young beys are seen only in a straggling line on such their monthly communion in crowds, but their brothers and the young beys are seen only in a straggling line on such occasions in their turn. There is no rea-son why they should not be as numerous as the young girls. If the latter are to be the women of the future. What becomes of their numbers? Are they absentes, or have they the privilege of being care-less of Holy Communion? Some such idea must prevail among their own brains or the brains of their parents, and yet there is no thire grown brains or the brains of their parents, and yet there is no thire grown brains or the brains of their parents, and yet there is no thire grown brains or the brains of their parents, and yet there is no thire grown brains or the brains of their parents, and yet there is no thire grown brains or the brains of their parents, and yet there is no thire grown brains or the brains of their parents, and yet there is no thire grown brains or the brains of their parents, and yet there is no their grown brains or the brains of their parents, and yet there is no thire grown brains or the brains of their parents, and yet there is nothing more erroneous." carry away from it not only sound advice, but also the last coin of the poor priest, who is, perhaps, poorer than the man on whom he bestows his charity !" This is a picture of a French priest taken from life; and this is the kind of man pointed out by M. Gambetta as "the enemy."

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D. D., President.

to the effect that the (Protestant) mission-aries were all safe, having taken refuge on ship-board. The other was that the Sisters of Charity, (Catholic) were very effective in relieving suffering and caring for the wounded. In plain English, the to study the history of the Church of his childhood, in which a pious mother had reared him, and the result was his conver-sion, and thence an immortal work, of which, says Thomas Arnold, in his work on English literature, "The appearance in France of the *Genie du Christianisme* marked the commencement of the great continen-tal reaction. It was a great factor in that reaction. It set men to thinking as to what they were leaving when they gave for the wounded. In plant Lights, the Protestant missionaries took care of them-selves and accordingly ran away; the Ca-tholic religious cared for their "neigh-bors" and therefore sought and remained

bors" and therefore sought in the post of danger. There also were two Catholic "mis-sionary" priests in Alexandria. How they acted, the New York World of Saturday last briefly states: "There appears to have been two heroes "There appears to have been two heroes "There appears to have been two heroes "There appears to have been two heroes" the state of the transformed at the state of the transformed at the state of the transformed at the transfor

they acted, the New York world of Saturday last briefly states: "There appears to have been two herces after all in Alexandria. These were a Belgian Catholic Priest, Pere Guillaume, and a French Lazarist, Pere Mivielie, whom neither the terrors of the tremend-care Fraglich bombs thrown into the unoffous English bombs thrown into the unoffous English bombs thrown into the thrown of ending and practically defenseless city, nor the fury of the maddened Alexandrian mob could deter from their quiet and patient work of succoring the wounded and sav-ing those who were ready to perish."

ing those who were ready to perish." North Western Chronicle. A PERTINENT queston to ask when there is talk of Orange and Green uniting and throwing aside "prejudices and religious

forever.

of every creed, who wishes to know some-thing of the history of Christian heroism,

FATHER O'DONOVAN.

The parishioners of St. Vincent's church Fourteenth avenue, Detroit, did not per-mit their good pastor, Rev. Michael O'Donovan, to go away empty-handed, or rather with an empty pocket. On Tues-day evening, 25th ult., a number of the gentlemen of the parish met in the school hall and delegated one of their number to invite Rev. Fr. O'Donovan to visit them mythe Rev. Fr. O'Donovan to visit them there. When he had made his appearance, Rev. Fr. Murphy of Flint, who, with Rev. Fr. Maloney of St. Mary's church, Jack-son, was among the number of those pres-ent, arose and after saying how happy he was at being chosen the humble instru-ment of conveying to his Reverend ment of conveying to his Reverend brother, upon the eve of his departure for brother, upon the eve of his departure for Ireland, so magnificent a gift from his spiritual children, presente d him with a purse of \$500, as a slight token of the high regard and devoted affection which they entertained towards him. Fr. O'-Donovan, who was quite taken by sur-prise at receiving so substantial a mark of their favor and good will, responded their favor and good will, responded briefly to Fr. Murphy's remarks and con-cluded by heartily thanking the donors cluded by heartily thanking the donors for their generous gift. Fr. O'Donovan left on Wednesday noon, via Canada Southern railway for New York, several of his clerical friends accompanying him as far as Amherstburg, Ont., at which place they bade him good bye.—wishing him a pleasant trip and a speedy return.— Home Journal Home Journal.

Among the recent notable conversions to the Catholic faith in Switzerland are the Protestant pastor Usteri, now a Jesuit in Bombay, Colonel Hess, Colonel Nushe-ler, Dr. Zimmerman, the wealthy banker Orell, and the distinguished Dr. Pestall-ozzi—conversions that have caused a pro-found sensation throughout the whole of Switzerland, the converts heiring from the ---and to see the contrast between a world wherein religion flourishes and a world from which its enemies would expel it Switzerland, the converts being from the highest families in Zurich, the bulwark of Zuinglianism. The converts received the Sacraments of Baptism and Confirmation

Baptism Under Difficulties.

The Columbus, Ga., Enquirer thus describes a baptizing scene of colored people in Georgia:

One of the most important events in One of the most important events in the history of the colored church in this section was the big baptizing at Watkins-ville, Ga., recently, when 103 persons were immersed. Nearly every darkey for miles around witnessed the ceremony, besides a good sprinkling of whites. A pond had been dammed up in a branch, over a muddy bottom, and after a few contients had stirred up the soil the water penitents had stirred up the soil the water was a perfect loblolly and needed straining to render it even partially clear. Con-verts who went in robed in spotless white came out dripping with mud and slime. All sizes and ages were immersed, ranging from the pickaninny knee-high to the gray haired old man tottering on the brink of the grave. The remarks of the converts were ludicrously amusing, as every one went under the water shouting and exhorting. One old woman yelled out: "I'se wadin' now through the gate of "I'se wadin' now through the gate of heaben. You sinnful niggers out dar can go to hell ef you want to." One darkey discovering his employer looking on, when he sang out: "Massa Rube, hell's your portion, but I is sabed for a crown of glory." A negro woman, as she was being led into the water, noticed some white ladies on the bank, when she yelled out: "Dar am de white folks wid all de sonaples, ard silks and golden slippers, spangles, and silks and golden slippers, but dey am gwine to de debbil, while me