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Besolutions of Condolence.

Resolutions of Condolence. Perth, Ont., Feb. 24, 1891. At a regular meeting of Branch 19, Perth, the following resolutions of condolence were read and passed, on motion of Brother J. J. Kane. seconded by Brother E. Connoly: Resolved That whereas it has pleased Aimguity God to remove by death the mother of our esteemed Spiritual Adviser, Rev. Father Duffus, we hereby lender our which he is called upon to bear. trusting and believing as we do that his lows will through the merits of our Lori and Baviour, be the sternal gain of one who was a kind and affectionate mother. Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions affectionate mother. Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be given Father Duffus, and published to the CATHOLIC EXCORD and C. M B. A. Weekly.

JOHN DOYLE, Rec. Sec.

OHURCH AUTHORITY.

Buffalo Union and Times.

New York's foremost Episcopa elergyman_the Rev. Dr. Dix, rector of wealthy Trinity—is delivering a course of Lenten lectures in which be talks like an old fogy "formish" priest, at whose fossil views of religion the cultured creedmakers of to day smile pityingly. Here is what he said the other night :

"Dr. Dix spoke of the Church, which he declared to be by some regarded as nothing more than the stream of continuous thought and represented by others as a school for the speculative study of religion, whose ministers may preach what they like and the people may be

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

THE LINCOLN JUDGMENT.

London Universe, Jan. 17.

LATEST CATHOLIC NEWS.

Sunday, the lat of February, was the two hundredth anniversary of the first landing of the Jesuite in Canada. The occasion was duly celebrated at the Jesuit colleges in Montreal and Quebec.

The Catholic missionary who civilized the Ossge Indians was an Italian and a first cousin to Victor Emmanuel. The good priest ministered to these Indians from 1851 to 1877, when he died among them and in their service.

The Vatican library has increased by 100 000 volumes during the past year. All the new books are gifts from foreign-ers, sent to the Pope on the occasion of his jubilee.

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A Trapplat monastery is to be established in the Holy Land, by Abbot Don Maria Cleonha, who was formerly an officer of the French army. The site chosen is near the ancient city of Emmans, where our Biessed Lord appeared to His disciples after His Resurrection.

The Russiane in Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, who have hitherto belonged to the Greek Church, have decided to throw off their piritual and temporal allegiance to the Czar, and they are now attending the Polich Catholic church of that city.

Bear in mind these three things : First that the Anthor and Founder of the devo that the Author and Founder of the devo tion to the Mother of God is Jesus Him-self; secondly, that the chief promoters of it were the Apostles and disciples of Our Lord; thirdly, that in nothing do we go beyond them.—Cardinal Manning

The Christian Brothers of New York are about to establish a new college on the banks of the Hudson at a cost of \$1,000,000, They have purchased sixty five acres of land for the purpose, pay-ing \$160,000, which is considered to be very cheap for the valuable property acquired.

On the 13th of February there was a most colemn and impressive ceremony in the chapel of the University of Ottawa, the occasion being the ordination of three priests, the Revs. J. Gascon, L. Blondin and O. Caervier. The Ray Alex. Motard was also ordained deacon, and Revs J. Arnauld, J. Finn, O. Perrault and W. Camira, sub deacons.

Baltimore has done nobly for the people of Ireland who are suffering from famine, the whole amount contributed for relief up to the present being about \$5,500. This result has been achieved through the earnest appeals made by His Eminence Cardinal Gibbons,

Out of 277 020 Indians in the United States, 87,375 are Catholics. These have 104 churches, 81 priests and 58 schools, which are in a flourishing condition. The children in attendance at the schools number 3,096. During 1890 there were baptized 3,807 children and 245 adults.

The Right Row. John J. Kenne, rector of the Catholic University of Washington, has been requested to name a day for the delivery in Buffalo of an address on Temdelivery in Bullsio of an address on Tem-perance before a mass meeting of citizans. The request is signed by citiz was of all creeds, among whom are Protestant ministers of the city of all denominations. Dr. Despres was unsuccessful in his

effort to reinstate the Sisters of Charity enort to reinstate the Sisters of Charity in the Paris hospitals. He said that his object was solely in the interests of the country and the poor, as the carelessness of secular nurses had been a frequent cause of deaths. The banishment of the nuns from the hospitals had been a serious calamity.

Cardinal Moran, of Sydney, said recently in an address, that, looking over an official census of the year 1836, he found that the total number of Cataolics in the Aus tralian colonies was 22 000, with six priests ministering to them. Now they had six ecclesiastical provinces with six Arch-bishops, and a great array of devoted clergy and Catholic institutions of all kinds flourishing in every diocese.

Italian. The Pope had sent Ostholic priests, and the Pope was an Italian, and therefore he supposed that it was an Italian mission. Yet he could not say that the term was applicable. How a German Osth-olls or a Frenchman would be surprised if told that the Catholic Church in his coun try was Italian. A German or French Oatholic obeyed the Pope as much as an English Catholic did, but that would not make the Church to which he belonged an Italian Church. If Catholics called the Establishment of England a Kentish Establishment because Canterbury was in AN INCENTIVE TO CONVERSIONS.

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A DISTINGUISHED VISITOR.

EMY, NIAGARA FALLS, ONTARIO.

masonry by the elfin builders of the frost," overarched by the glorious rain

they deconded to the study bails where the bright, expectant faces of the numerous pupils from nearly every State in the neighboring R-public beamed an elequent welcome that words were inadaquate to express, for, in antic

two numbers a pretty little maideu advanced and gracefully presented an exquisite floral tribute, after which he

very condescendingly requested to hear one of the pupils play-a feat one will

one of the pupils play-a feat one will admit requiring unusual nerve on the part of a school girl, rather it was responded to by the simplicity of the convent pupil, a characteristic ever ob-servable. As a delicate compliment to the

composer, knowing, as Emerson says, "Oar gifts for the most part are cold and bar-

barous because they do not represent our-selves," Miss Firence Marion, of San Fran-cisco, California compiled by repeating his own Pollsh Dance, on which be coogratu lated her and cordially shook hands with

her. At the conclusion of the perform

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Christ. He lacked the virtue of humility and needed the discipline of St. Helens

to bring him to his knees. His belief in a God was often proclaimed, but he

sometimes acted as if he could get along

London Universe, Jan. 17. Presching at the afternoon service in the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Farm street, on last Sunday, the Rav. Father Morris, S J., dealt with the judg ment which had lately been given by the Archbishop of Canterbury in the Lincoln case. He said he fulfilled the request which had been made to him to deliver an address on that case with some little fear and trembling. He would not say an uncharitable nor an unnecessarily HABD WORD REPECTING ANY ONE Establishment because Canterbury was in Kent he thought that anybody would any

that it was a great misuomer; and yet the term was as applicable for it as it was to call the Church in England Italian. There HARD WORD RESPECTING ANY ONE who was outside the pale of the Catholic Church. Therefore, if here and there he expressed himself a little too plainly in the course of the lectures which he inwas an Italian mission once, and it was St. Augustine's. It was Italian in the sense Augustine's. It was italian in the sense that it came from Rome, but he did not think that Dr. Bennon could afford to throw it overboard, or call it hard names, or to intend anything very severe when he called it Italian; and yet he supposed that, as far as Catholics were concerned, he meant to be very severe. He would now turn from that aubient to the famous indemnant as for a far a builders of the gubient to the famous indemnant as the distinguished visitors inght enjoy the univelled winter scenery aurrouncing the central figure, the mighty cotaract. Nature itself seemed to conspire to render the day memorable. The exten-sive snowfields glistening in the sun, summer's fairest beauty "infiniced in fairy by the elition builders of the frost," overached by the glorious rain the course of the rectures which he in-tended giving upon the subject as to what he could not help thinking with regard to the judgment, he begged their kindly interpretation. He would deal, first of all, with that portion of the jadgment which seemed to be favorable to the Riualistic party in the Church of Eugland In the second place, he might take it in the opposite order, and look at it as being unfavorable to them, and see how it effected those who were of the opposite way of thinking; and, thirdly, he would subject to the famous judgment, as he thought it of immense importance. He, for his part, could not think that that judgment would have no effect, or that it would pass and nothing come of it on the contrary, the effect produced in the end would be a deep and a lasting one. He thought that the result would be that by and by many people would, in spite of the perfect answe of security. subject to the famous judgment, as he thought it of immense importance. He, for his part, could not think that that way of this king; and, thirdly, he would deal with the authority which it was sup posed to contain. Before, however, he took up the first of these subjects, he could not help referring to a letter which was addressed by THE ABCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY be that by and by emany people would, in spite of the perfect sense of security expressed by the Archbishop of Canterto the clergy of his diocese, and to which he should certainly make no allusion were

bury, become Catholics in consequence of his judgment, and he could not help come Catholics in consequence t not that it made a direct allusion to latholics. In the course of that letter the ng that there was something o thinking that there was something of misgising in the Archbishop's mind respecting Catholics when he put in that paragraph about "The new Italian Mis sion." When he (the preacher) read that judgment he was reminded of the way in which he saw a thinkin Archbishop thought well to say that he had no fear whatever respecting the pro-gress of the Catholic Church in England. He did two things respecting Catholics-he made a statement concerning them, and he called them a name. That statement

way in which he saw a CHEMIST WHIGHING OUT HIS DRUGS, a little more here and there to preserve the balance. What a difficulty he bad, what hard work it was for him to keep his via media, and to preserve balance be-via media, the transformed as if the the balance in E Hat minor, which, by the way, he gave in a much slower tempo the balance be-via media, and to preserve balance be-via media, the transformed as if the the balance in E Hat minor, which, by the way, he gave in a much slower tempo the balance be-the Atlautic. When he ended the first the balance in E Hat minor, which is all of the atlautic. When he ended the first the balance is the state in the instance is a state in the state in the state is a state in the state in the state is a state in the state in the state is a state in the state in the state is a state in the state in th was that, while there was a multiplication of buildings and institutions among Cath olics, there was no multiplication of souls and he said that the Catholic Church of what hard work it was for him to keep his via media, and to preserve balance ba-tween both sides ! It seemed as if the Archdishop, foreseeing all the rejolding on the Ritualistic side over his judgment, became anxious and said, "Lot us give the Church of Rome a siap in the face; it the new and the the ostatistical progress, and then he went by what he (the preacher) could not help considering a difficulty way to invent a title, he applied to them the title of "The Itslian Mission." Of these things he should like to say something, and first of all about His Grace's statistics cannot do her any harm, it may do me some good." There were five points that and first of all about H.s Graces statistics The Archbishop said that there was a multiplication of land, and buildings, and institutions among Catholics, but there was no multiplication of souls; and the comment he (the preacher) felt obliged to make upon that state-ment was that the Archbishop had made an assertion which it was im-neachle for him to prove He did not might be taken as being favorable to the Ritualistic party. They were not all of much importance; he did not know that individually they could be said to be of any importance at all, particularly when taken in the way in which they had been taken as external things baying no mean bad taken, as external things having no mean ing, and yet for all that the judgment concerning them would produce great effects one of these days. The five subpossible for him to prove. He did not see how he could know anything of the jects were the absolutions, the Agnus Dei. the lighted candles, the mixed chalice, and kind. He was aware that amongst Catholics there were various persons who were rather interested in statistics of that sort, the eastward position. There was one sentence in the A chilshop's judgment which came forcibly home to him, and and he pleaded guilty to being one of those persons himself. He might try and ascertain the facts, and he should not find that was a quotation from BISHOP BIDLEY, "Lat no minister counterfeit the Popish himself justified in being able to lay down

anything like the positive assertion which the Archbishop had made. He did not know where the Archbishop could have "Lat no minister counterfeit the Popish Mass by singing the Agnus Dei before the Communion." It was only fair, however, to Dr. Benson to say that his quotations were as indiscriminate as they could possibly be, he showing himself impartial gone to find out those statistics. So far as figures went (and be supposed that when talking of statistics they were desi-ing with figures) be could say when as a man could show himself by regarding QUEEN VICTORIA CAME TO THE THRONE every one as an authority, and amongst others Bishop Ridley. What a change others Bishop Ridley. What a change this judgment showed from the famous there were 630 priests in the whole conn try, and now there were over 2800 Whether the increase was proportionate jadgment of Bishop Bisomfield, by which candles were not to be lighted in the daytime. Now they might so light them, to the whole increase of the population in England was more than he could say. Still, if they, instead of looking at the and the reason for doing so was because a catena of instances could be found in which they had been lighted. reign of Victoria, looked at the time in which their present Cardinal Archbishop had reigned over the diocese, he found that while in that diocese there were othing could be more substantial or solid in that respect than the way in which the In this respect that the way in which Archbishop contested himself always with honestly looking to the law of the Angli-can Establishment and drawing his contwenty-five years are 210 priests, there were 357 priests in the present year's directory. He would call that statistical clusions as far as he could do so out of that law, and then deciding that where progress; and still more had they reason to be thankful for the fast that while

to be thankful for the fast that while twenty five years ago there were only 1100 children in the schools there were 2200 at the present time. It was true that they had had some diffi culty in ascertaining whether the Oath bio population of the country had much increased, and it would appear from the Baptish al registers as though the totals were not much larger. He did not speaking from full information. There was this to be said, however, that the immense increase of Irish had affected without the Lord of Hosts. was this to be said, however, that the immense increase of Irish had affected he statistics of Catholics in the country. t might be that while their number tion of opinions from persons who quite honestly wished to carry it out. One good man, who signed himself vere added to at one time they were taken away at another time. There was no such idea as that numbers of CATHOLICS HAD BECOME PROTESTANTS " EPISCOPOS. " said, "My practice will certainly be to put in a little water first and then carry If such a statement were ever so true it would be a thing to lament, for it would the challes to the alter, so when the wine is poured into it the mixture will be automatic." "Bat you cannot do that, it is distinctly illegal," said another: "whother wine into water or water into mean that there would be found amongst the Catholic poor those whose circum stances were such that they had learnt to neglect their religious duties and had more or less thrown off the obligations which the Church to which they belonged entailed. It would not mean in the least that Protestants were making any acceswine, it is mixing all the same." There was the sort of perplexity that arose when questions were proposed, the bases of which was as shifty and uncertain as those sions in the shape of gains from Catholice, that he thought would be a most absurd opinions were. In conclusion he said the Onurch of E igland held a different position has be thought would be a most abetra hypothesis. He would pars on from that to the title which it pleased the Archbishop to apply when he spoke of the Catholic religion, so it appeared in Eugland, being a new Italian Mission. To one of those wordshe (the preacher) had not a shadow of objection. Ustholic uplate mean in which in their country from any other body outside the pale of the Catholic Church It had kept many Oatholic practices and many of the leading truths of the Ohurch Lit the Arabishop of Canterbary, then, say what he liked, many had come from the Protestant Church, and many more would come to find the reality, and he beau modeling had objection. Ustholic priests were in a mis-slonary country, but it did not speak well. for Eagland that they should have to say so. In those days when all the parlices knew no religious body except the thurch of Eogland that fostered so much that in England were Catholic, and all the churches and cathedrals were Catholic desire in the men's hearts for the truth of churches, no one would have thought of Catholio falth. calling the Catholic religion a mission. It was true that Catholic priests were sont

MARCH 7, 1891.

PAY FOR YOUR NEWSPAPER. Cheering news for newspaper proprie-tors comes from Onio. A paper in that State recently brought suit against forty. three men who would not pay their sub-scription, and obtained judgment for the full amount in each case. Twenty-eight of these prevented attachment by mak-ing affidavit that they owed no more than the law allowed. Under the decis-ion of the Supreme Court. they wave THE BERLIN COURT PLAYER AND COM-POSER, THE WOBLD-RENOWNED HEN. XAVIER SCHWENKA, ENTERTAINS THE LADIES AND PUPILS OF LORETTO ACAD. Friday afternoon, February 27, Hen. Schawenka, accompanied by Mr. Lund, director of the Buffalo orchestra, and Mr. Fred Luuis, manager of the Central Hall, Buffalo, and Mr. Caclus Hucke, of ion of the Supreme Court, they were over in the supreme court, they were arrested for petit larceny and bound over in the sum of \$300 each. Six of these did not give bond and were sent to Valparaiso, Chili, honored the Academy of Loretto, Niagara Falls, by selecting this jail. This is the result of the working of magnificent spot as the scene of his first performance on Canadian soil. The visit was delightfully informal in its the new postal law, which makes it lar-ceny to take a paper and refuse to pay for it. - Western Printer. character and eminently interesting. Every beloony, and even the cupols, was mounted, so that the distinguished viettors might enj sy the univalled winter scenery

An English correspondent of the Paris Univers describes with enthusiasm the good work carried on at Wolvey, Hinckley, by a convert, Mr. C. Arnold, aided by Rev. Austin Richardson, another convert. The correspondent states that during his residence at Ventuor, Isle of Wight, Father Richardson converted forty seven persons, among them being his own mother.

DIED On March lat, Julia Marie Teresa, infant twin daughter of T. J. O'Meara, railway mail clerk, aged 3 months.

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EDITORIAL NOTI Le Courrier du Canada, Q

Monday announced, on what siders the best authority, Andrew Stewart, ex. Chie Superior Court, Quebec, has the Catholic faith.

THE Dominion general elec was held last week, was carri great warmth in all the Pro resulted in the sustaining of Macdonald's government by majority. Amid the conflicti given by the papers of th parties respecting the side several of the Independents been elected will incline, it is to compute the exact maj will sustain the Governmen probable, taking all things sideration, that they will a majority of about 30 in the which, it is expected, will m transaction of business in determination with which th fought may be judged from t two men bers of the Cabin feated : Hon. John Carling feated : Hon. John Carlin by a majority of 183, and Ho in Stanstead P. Q. The ma-in most cases large for whi-was successful in the var uencies, though in a numbe they were exceedingly small

TEE Rev. Father O'Brie livered recently an address judice" in the Unitarian Detroit, cited from an Infid New York, entitled the Tr oft repeated calumny whi made sgainst the Catholic repetition of this calumny i shows the ironical nature o the journal, which in a rece that as penance for the com tain sins the following are which must be made to th " swearing, 25 cente ; cursi lying, 50 cents; disobedien 371 cents ; reading the Bib a Protestant, 10 cents." served that according to this lics must hold the reading be the greatest of sins and t Protestant the least. Th many such tables of price Protestant controverstalist from each other immense prices charged for various tables generally agree in m ing of a Protestant the eme list, as this way of represent invariably shocks the ner testant reader to a degree satisfactory to the concoct

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little daughters, who are in far off Germany, studying at this institution, of which he would carry away with him such pleasing recollections. NAPOLEON DIED IN THE FAITH. An effirt is being made by some of the leading papers to show that Napoleon the Great was always a consistent Christian. Of course he was not the monster that England's writers depicted, but neither was he at all periods of his career an ex-emplary Catholic. He accomplished much

lieve or not as they prefer.

"To this theory was opposed the idea of the Ohurch as a divine institution, the difference lying in the principle of auth-ority, which is the very life and essence of the Courch.

of the Church. "They who reject the principle of authority," said the speaker, " must find something to put in its place. The most convenient substitution is 'influence.' The Church, no more a Divine institu The Church, no more a Divine institu-tion, must is fluence the age. To do so it must be popular. Popularity and in fluence go together. To be popular the Church must keep abreast of the age, neck and neck. It must feel the public pulse. It must keep eve and ear open to the public wish. It must follow wherever the public run. No more dogmatic teaching. The Church, to be popular, must voice modern thought; her ministry must make the most of their natural gifts, having no other; they must epeak what the people like to hear; must speak what the people like to hear; they must 'draw.' "We must go down on our knees to

the scientific person, make him a present of our Bible, our Creed, and all we have, and request him, please, to make a new new religion for us, such as he can com mand. "The Church must preach not of sin

and grace, not of the precious blood of Christ, not of death and judgment, but of benevolence, philanthropy and altru ism, to use the last new fangled term. What is the Church whose mission and work are outlined thus ? It is a product of some process of evolution and develop ment wrought by natural laws? It is more than a thought of the current age, the pet fad of a mutual admiration society of German English and American rationalists, masquerading under the sacred name of Carist? It is not the Church described in our formularies," v Dr. Dix can thus discourse upon the Church, emphasizing especially the principle of authority and remain a minister of the Protestant Episcopal Church is what we cannot understand. But divine faith is a gift from God, which does not always supplement mental conviction.

from every defect and taint and stain of sin, like gold purified from gross in the fire, into the mansions of the Blessed to The Holy Father's alms to the poor and warlous good works during last year amounted to \$80 000, including over enjoy forever the ineffable blies of the Battfic Vision. \$8,000 to the poor of Rome.

Rev. Mr. Middleton, up to a few months ago assistant rector of All Stints Episcopal Church, Worcester, is now one of the Paulist students studying the ology n preparation for the priesthood, at the

In preparation for the presthood, at the Catholic University, Washington. Mr. Middleton is a graduate of Harvard Col-lege and the Episcopal General Seminary of New York. He was in the ministry about seventeen months, and reached his present religious convictions by careful study of Catholic doctrine.

STAY AT HOME. GENTLEMEN.

The warring factions in Ireland will make a serious mistake if either or both send delegations to America at present to canvass for funds.

The charitably disposed people of this country are ready and willing to contri-bute generously for the relief of the distressed, and they are doing so already, through the joint committee of Parnellity and Anti Parnellite Members of Parlia-ment and through the funds opened by

the Piloet and other agencies for trans mission to the bishops of the afflicted districts. The collection of money for he destitute is thus abundantly provided

If the contemplated delegations expect to gather contributions for political pur-poser, they will be sadly disappointed. The friends of Ireland in America will not furnish the sinews of civil war and thus help to keep alive the fends which are to day the chief obstacle in the path of Home Rule - Boston Pilot.

THE CHURCH AND HER DEAD.

to England, but they were sens with authority by the right person, and of course in that way they were missionaries. When St. Augustine and his companions came to England, they, too, came on a The Church never forgets her dead children. Her children are never dead to her. She is one and the same Church, here and in the spiritual world. Here, the Church militant ; there the Church triumphant. Her faithful children are mission, and for a long time ENGLAND WAS A MISSIONARY COUNTRY. never separated from her. Death cannot there is parated from her. Dean cannot there there from her arms. She nurtures them, teaches them, defends them on earth. She follows them with her prayers into Pargatory : shortes and alleviates their pains, and finally transports them, freed Essentially that mission work had been going on with varying success ever since the time when it was necessary that mis sionaries should come to the country, and so he did not think they could call that

mission a new one. From that time when Queen Elizabeth came to the throne and again upset the ancient religion of Eng. land there were missionaries here and there. Then the Archbishop called it A Favorite Annual.

Benziger's Catholic Home Almanac for 1891 has been issued. It has a beautiful frontispiece of the Sacred Heart, in colors The illustrations are of a very fine order, while the best writers in the country were employed to supply matter that will render the volume a treasurs in every Cath olic home. The price is twenty five cents. Orders sent to this office will be promptly filled.

Prussia has 232 Catholic periodicals including 47 datites. I zly has 24 Catholic dalites,

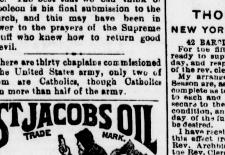
from it. That point in the judgment ful and beautiful testimony to the had brought out a most curious collec divinity of the Holy Jesus will remain He admitted that the world's conque ing beroes were lead on by Force, while the Master of the World triumphed by

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