Shibboleth of disintegration." The Orange blusterers felt that it killed their pet theory. They stuttered and made curious oratorical grimaces over it, and with ponderous solemnity pronounced it "inconsequential and illogical." These were mighty adjectives for men to utter who are wholly ignorant of their meaning. Of course no one, not even the learned Q. C. who speaks "Anglo Saxon," ventured to show in what the argument failed as a logical process for reaching Mr. Gladatone's inner mind. Hear the expremier himself subsequently unfolding his mind to his Scottish friends in Edinburgh:

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The chasm is made wider and deeper by the antagonism of religion. England's most bitter hatred of the faith of St. Patrick's sons is not only written in blood upon her statute book, but may be seen by friend and foe, throughout the length and breadth of the Holy Isle. * * * * But, said the Bishop, although he (Mr. Gladstone) may succeed to some degree in hushing up the antagonism of race and religion, there is a third antagonism, which religion, there is a third antagonism, which he cannot suppress; it is ever living and active, it belongs to the future as to the past; it is the antagonism of interests.

* * * * Thus the antagonism of interests, more enduring than those of race or religion, must reader. or religion, must render it always impos-sible for the two nations to constitute one political unit organized by laws framed by their representatives in Westminster. If Home Rule be not given to Ireland for the management of her own internal affairs, it is folly to talk to her of representative government, of respect for Loadon-made law, of the burial of ancient animosities and the future amity of the nations. One nation they never can be. One Parliament can never represent the rights of One code of agricultural, commer cial and industrial laws cannot be the ex-pression of justice to both. Let each nation address the Sovereign through its own Parliament and obtain the Royal sanction for its proper domestic regula-tions, and then, but not otherwise, shall there be an end of the 700 years' war between England and Ireland. (Great applause.)—Kingston Freeman, Dec. 9.

rrespondence of the Catholic Record, LETTER FROM PEMBROKE.

Rt. Rev. Dr. Lorrain preached an able and instructive sermon on Sunday in which His Lordship answered the objections that are sometimes raised against the necessity for prayer.

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The following letter which appears in the last issue of the Standard bears testimony to the good works of charity that is being done by the Grey Nuns of Pembroke. Besides having charge of the convent and the girls of the separate school these good sisters have care of the Pembroke hospital and the appended letter of thanks is evidence of their saintly labors among the cick and afflicted:

SIR,—Allow me, through the columns

of your paper, to express my thanks and gratitude to the ladies of the Genera Hospital of Pembroke, Sister St. Georg and Sister St. Maurice, for the kindnes of your paper, to express my thanks and gratitude to the ladies of the General Hospital of Pembroke, Sister St. George and Sister St. Maurice, for the kindness and care bestowed on my poor son during his last illness. No one but a true mother could equal the solicitude and seal of these good ladies. My family and I shall never forget their kind treatment. Whilst there was hope they spared neither pains nor labor in trying to revive my poor boy, and when no earthly services could be rendered, Sister St. George, with her tender and loving heart, did what she could to allay his sufferings and make his last moments as happy as possible. In my sad affliction, it is a comfort and satisfaction to know that my poor son has received such attention. I do not believe there is another place on earth where a sick patient will receive such care and kindness as in the General Hospital of Pembroke, through the hands of those kind and generous women. No words can strongly enough express my everlasting gratitude to those good sisters. I sincerely hope that people of all creeds will unite together in helping those generous ladies to erect a larger building, where they can exercise to the fuil extent their wishes.

Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for your kindness in publishing this letter,

I remain, respectfully yours,

J. W. AGRET.

Portage du Fort, Dec. 10th, 1885.

The Separate Schools closed Tuesday the 22nd inst. There are five pupils writing at the High School entrance examination. At the mid-summer examination for certificates, three of the six candidates successful were Catholics. One young man, Oliver Laberge, taking a second class provincial.

By some inadvertance you credited in your last issue of the Reconn the town of Peterboro with the evening of readings given here lately by Mr. T. O'Hagan, M. A., of the High School. During the Christmas holidays Mr. O'Hagan will address the students of the Brockville Business College on the subject of reading and public address.

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PORT COLBORNE.

On Saturday evening, Dec. 5th, His Grace Archbishop Lynch, accompanied by Father Hand, of the Cathedral, and Father Grace, of the Seminary of our Lady of Angels, arrived by the 7.45 train at Port Colborne. His Grace was met at the station by Father Kilcullen and a large number of his parishioners, who greeted the Archbishop with three hearty cheers as he alighted from the train. The Archbishop, with the other clergymen, were immediately driven to the residence of Father Kilcullen. The following day, Sunday, was one of the stormiest of the entire year. It blew a perfect hurricane with blinding snow, reminding one of a North-western blizzard. Notwithstanding the congregation was fair. At 10,30 a. m. high mass was celebrated by Father Hand. Fathers Kilcullen and Grace attended at the throne. After the post communion His Grace preached an eloquent and highly instructive sermon. In the course of his remarks he contrasted the beauty and magnificence of their present church with the humble old church on the eastern side of the canal, where, he said, he was in the habit of administering confirmation. He congratulated pastor and people on the success of their united efforts in finishing their truly handsome church, which would remain a monument of the zeal and energy of the priest and of the sacrifice and generosity of the people. After His Grace ceased speaking a number of gentlemen came forward in front of the altar railing, and Mr. H. R. Cuddon read the following address:

To His Grace, the Most Rev. J. J. Lynch, D. D., Archbishop of Toronto.

May IT PLEASE Your GRACE,—We the undersigned on behalf of the congregation of Pt. Colborne, beg to approach your pastoral visit, to tender you our most profound respect and dutiful homage, and welcome you to discharge the onerous and important duties of your exalted station.

Your long and distinguished career as an eminent Prelate of the Church has

Under your zealous care and fostering encouragement, spacious and beautiful churches, comfortable and commodious parochial residences have been erected throughout the diocese, new parishes organized, cemeteries purchased and con-secrated, and in general every Catholic interest correspondingly promoted.

About a year ago we have had the great

pleasure of reading in the public news-papers an account of the spontaneity with which Toronto's citizens turned out, irrespective of creed or nationality, to testify their esteem and tender you their congratulations on the attainment of your twenty fifth anniversary of Episcopal con

We have much pleasure in stating to your Grace that the particular interests of your Grace that the particular interests of our congregation, both material and spiritual, are in a most satisfactory condition and engage the continuous attention of our beloved and esteemed pastor. Fourteen years ago you sent us in the person of Rev. J. Kulcullen, a priest to whose zeal, pious solicitude and exalted virtue these happy results are wholly due. Throughout these years, during which has faithfully and uninterruptedly minis-Throughout these years, during which he has faithfully and uninterruptedly ministered to us, we have learned to increase every day our respect for him personally, and add to our admiration of the sincerity and simplicity that have adorned his self-sacrificing and unostentatious life. Finally we cannot forget that to his untiring energy, we owe the possession of a church, second to few in the Archdiocese, in beauty of design, symmetry of proportion, and splendor of finish.

Again wishing your Grace many years of health and strength, to promote and guide by your wise counsels and judicious administration, the spiritual destinies of the priests and people of your extensive diocese, and asking your blessing on this congregation.

We are your most devoted children in Christ

and assuring them of his appreciation of them. He was glad to hear of the harmony cristing between pastor and people, and no doubt to this was mainly due their great success. Their grand edifice, God's house and the place where His glory dwells, would bear evidence to future generations of Catholies in Port Colborne of their generosity and disinterestedness.

He then imparted his blessing. In the evening at 7.30 the Archbishop blessed and erected the stations of the cross. A very eloquent sermon was delivered by Father Grace. He proved conclusively that the Catholic Church possessed all the notes or marks impressed by Christ on His Church. A mere synopsis of the sermon would be far from doing it justice. The Rev Father's effort was well appreciated by the large congregation, and he willing go be remembered in Port Colborne as a polished and pleasing speaker. After the sermon Father Kilcullen gave a statement of receipts and expenditures. Since 20th July, 1879, when the corner-stone was bleased and laid by His Grace Archbishop Lynch, 89,000 have been paid on the Church, has been just completed, a debt of \$1,500, it having been in use five years without being plastered. The singing of the choir in the morning and evening was excellent. The Church is a solid red brick structure, 40 x 70 between inner walls, exclusive of porch and sancturary. The side walls are lined out in imitation of gray granite stone. Stucco beads run also around the windows. The beams of roof show beneath the plastering, and are cased with pine, ciled, varnished and chamferred on edge. There is a complete richly cavved cornice at intersection of wall and ceiling, and cut work between upper and lower beam, which spring from corbels beneath the cornice.

FATHER McWILLIAMS.

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Your long and distinguished career as an eminent Prelate of the Church has endeared you to us and we hope you and helped pere of one's sense of the sendence over the Archdiocese of Toronto, and the ecclesiation in the sendence over the Archdiocese of Toronto, and the ecclesiation of Catholicity and the elucidation of Catholicity and the elucid "Rev. Father McWilliams, of Bath, Ont.,

"'Most certainly I did then believe that Riel was not of sound mind and ought not to have been put to death as though he were responsible for his acts. But I confess to have been carried away by my sympathies for his misfortune, and by the intensely agitating surroundings of my position whilst I was in communication with him; and this explains how it was that I hurriedly penned the foregoing sentence which should not have been addressed to the representative of the Queen's Majesty, especially in reference to the exercise of the royal prerogative, nor to his advisers, who, I am perfectly sure, have been governed in their decision by no other considerations than those of public duty and fidelity to their oath of

office.'
"This was a very plain and straightforward statement. The priest, under circumstances of a most distressing nature, had made a mistake, which he seized the first opportunity of correcting. But this second letter did not suit the agitators, since it destroyed the usefulness of the first as a weapon in the cause of Race and Revenge; and Father McWilliams is now suffering for it. The Winnipeg Free Press—a office. for it. The Winnipeg Free Press—a Reform journal, by the way, which, until the formation of the Edgar-Laurier com-bination, held strenuously to the necessity of letting the law take its course in Riel's or letting the law take its course in Riel's case—devotes an article to the priest which, in point of blackguardism, surpasses anything in the literature of the Riel controversy. The Free Press says Father McWilliams went to Regina as the secret agent and spy of the Government, for the purpose of closing Riel's mouth on the scaffold:

"'Finally the Administration came to

the conclusion that they would consult their own interests by proceeding with the execution. Then Father McWilliams re-ceived fresh instructions; and they were to use all his influence to keep Riel silent Christ.

Signed on behalf of the congregation.
AUGUSTUS BARTH, PATRICK NEELON,
NICHOLAS RUETER, JAMES RYAN,
JACOB DEITRICH, H. R. CUDDON,
JOHN O'CONNOR, WILLIAM FLYNN,
M. FAHEY, JAMES TWOHEY,
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In reply his Grace spoke most feelingly,
thanking them for the kind sentiments of esteem and respect for himself personally,

when Pere Andre interposed with: "You will show that you can die manfully, and I need hardly recall your pledge to me to refrain from making an address." No more was said on the subject. According to Pere Andre, who is surely a sufficient witness, Father McWilliams with being a government emisary. We have every reason to think that this charge is unjust, as well to the priest of Railton as to the government of the day, and on this account cheerfully reproduce the Mail's article, while not, of course, subscribing to its every view and

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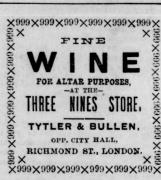
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