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"Christianus mihi nomen est, Catholicus vero Cognomen." - "Christian is my Name, but Catholic my Surname."-St. Facian, 4th Century.

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#### EDITORIAL NOTES.

Acting on the advice of his responsible Ministers, His Excellency the writs have been issued for a new Parlia. ment. Nominations will take place on Thursday, February 26th, polling on Thursday, March 5th.

WE thank our contemporary, the Irish Canadian, for giving us information in regard to the anosymous writer in the Mail who signs his letters " Fair Play Radical." For a long time this unlovely oreature has taken delight in stabbing under the fifth rib every Irishman who favored the principle of Home Rule. We suspected the person was some one who had to leave Ireland in a hurry. We were mistaken, it seems, as the little oracle turns out to be an English man. His name is Gardner, a book peddler by trade and a bigot by pro fession. We would be glad now could our contemporary give to the world the teaching, has been expelled from the name of the party who sails under the "Flaneur" fig and who edits the that his teaching is in accordance with Saturday "School for Scandal" depart- his Caurch standards, but he did

#### ment in the Mail. WE WERE very much suprised to hear, at the concert lately given in this city in ald

of the widow of Constable Pope, a seng rendered by Mr. Skinner which was highly offensive to Oatholics. We do not think this young gentleman, whom we know to be of a well disposed and kindly nature, would knowingly and deliberately wound the feelings of any portion of our citizens. While acquiting him of any intentional affcont we can assure him that the large number of Catholics comprising the audience were highly offended while he was singing that encore song, the author of whom must have been a very coarse and vulgar person indeed.

WE NEED not, after all, be much surprised at such occurrences. Bigotry is in the air, and many good Protestant young men are imbued with unkindly feelings towards Catholics and their faith, the result of listening to discourses from men who, while wearing the livery of God, are dolug the work of the enemy of God and man alike. We are now reaping the harvest planted by Rev. Mr. Hunter, Dr. Wild, Dr. Fulton and others, during the past few years. Those who invite to the dty and encourage and applaud these ism or infidelity. Many of those mischief mskers, will yet have abundant Protestants who do not attend church reason to regret their action, for surely it might be placed in the category with is cause of serrow to note so much ill. will prevalent in a community where all, if Christ like sentiment prevailed, should be perce and good will between neighbors Many Protestants also who attend of every religious denomination.

assembled at Pittsburg, Pa., for maintair ing that Caristians have a right to exercise the franchise, and that their doing London, Sat., Feb. 7th, 1891. so should be no hindrance to Church membership, these practices being sinful

according to the doctrine of that Church Two more ministers are on trial now for the same offence. If it were to happen that any such interference with the House of Commons of Canada, and political freedom of the American people came from any Catholic ecclesiastical

authority, the whole community would be agitated to its foundation with denun. rights of freeman. But it is taken as a matter of course when the interference comes from a Presbyterian Church not commit such absurdities, and there is no opportunity for the denuncistions; so it is regularly abused for maintaining the laws of God, as there is nothing else for which to denounce it.

THE Rev. Mr. MacQueary, the Protestant Episcopal minister of Canton, Ohio, who has been tried for heretical

succeed in showing that the Episcopal Church has no tribunal which has authority to settle disputed dogmas of faith, and that there is an abundance of ministers who hold views very much resembling his own, and who are, never-

theless, permitted to perform ministerial functions without being molested. The trial has made it evident that the P. E. Church is in a sad state with an many clergymen of Rationalistic senti ments. From present tendencies we may reasonably prognosticate that its Christianity of teaching will be on a par with that of Tom Paine or Col. Ingersoll.

AT a recent meeting held in New York, the Rev. Mr. Janor, of the Dutch Reformed Church, estimated that in that city the population of 1,600,000 is made

up as follows : These figures are based upon an actual census which he made in one dis trict. They are not to be supposed to be absolutely accurate, yet they show that a large proportion of the population are absolutely in a state of heathen. those who are of no religion, and undoubtedly a few who profess to be Cath olics might be classed in the same way.

It is worthy of note that, while the and if the truth could be known, it is feelings of Catholics are frequently out probable that fully one-third of the raged at public meetings and concerts people of the city are practically of no we take from the Perth Courier of Jan, given by our Protestant neighbors, the religion whatsoever. The bulk of believ susceptibilities of Protestants are invariably ers in Christianity are the Catholics, on Father O'Donohue was celebrated las whom, as the New York Sun states. Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock, and was very largely attended by people of al classes and creeds, whose presence testi

Sacred Heart Convent in this city.

### PERTH'S LATE PASTOR.

of Perth. This was the first of a series grief day someways of Month's Mind Masses which his brother priests, by whom he was so dearly beloved in life, had, in pious and faithfal reamen-brance of his death, arranged to celebrate in this and in some of the adjacent parishes. The capacious church, which be agitated to its foundation with denua-in this and in solute of the abjects: that the enting, though sudden, was clations from the ministerial associations on account of such tyrannical interfer-ence of the Papal acti-Christ with the Perth and aurrounding patience—many of the life of Father O Donohue, during all the bigst of the Lord: "The suble of the bare of the constant of the bare of the bar comes from a Presbytorian Church Currt, and that Church is regarded as a glorious branch of the Church of Christ. But the Catholic Church authorities do not commit such absurdities, and there

sented by its clergy, but several priests were noticeable from several other diocesse. Before the close of the ceremonies the learned and eloqueat Father E H. Marray, of Coboarg, ta a panegysic which could be fally appreciated only by being heard, paid a tribute to the the memory of Father O'Donohue, which was as richly deserved as it undoubtedly was both eloquent and sincere. The rendering of the choir, ministry. He did not attempt to prove prover us and by the rich and well-trained voices of some of the priests, was solemaly and impressively grand. At Smith's Falls on Wednesday, and at Carleton Place on Toursday R quiem Masses were also celebrated for the repose of his soul. Toe attendance of

both clergy and laity at both places was very large and was much augmented by many of various other denominations In the latter place — the field of his earlier labor and perhaps greatest triumphs-he is as fondly remembered, and his death is as deeply lemented as among those of the parish of Perth Oa these two occasions his warm friend and faithful fellow priest, the Rev. Father Stanton, of Smith's Falls, paid a glowing and eloquent tribute to the memory of his departed co-laborer; and as in language at once sublime, pathetic, and oratorical he described the noble qualities of him for whom they all mourned. his short but brilliant and eminently successful career-cut of at the moment when the greatest possibilities appeared capable of accomplishment, and the

brightest hopes were formed of it-many a moistened eye and sub-tued sob added their sincere, uomistakeable and corroba rative testimony to the graceful yet powerful language of the eloquent panegyrist. The ceremonies on all three occasions, though sad in the memories which they called forth and solemn in their performance, yet were so impressively grand as not soon to be forgotten by those who had the happiness of being in attendance. Too much cannot be said of the pious zeal of the Rev. Father Duffus-his

worthy successor at Perth - of Father Stanton, of Smith's Falls, and of Fither O'Rourke, his zealous successor at Carle ton Place-as well as of that of the many other priests, who joined with and as-sisted them at those solemn requiem services, so beneficial to the soul of the lamented Father O Donohue, and so edifying and consoling to his sorrowing Many Protestants also who attend church are only outward conformists, and if the truth could be known, it is May his soul rest in peace. M C O D.

The following report of the coremonies

fied to the great respect in which the late pastor of St. John's was held by the

these thirty years of His preparation for His public ministry is : "He was sub-You who have witnessed his coming and

way that leads to eternal life, He bade adieu to the mother, the purest, the boliest and most tenderly sflectionate, that was ever given to man That divice Son, whose Heart was the most loving of all the hearts the the most loving of all the hearts the most loving of all the hearts the most loving of all the bearts the most loving of all the hearts of the sons of men and the ex ample for all sons, in obedience to His Father's command, bade added once and for all to the humble home that sheltered what was most precious lieve their wants? amongst creatures in the sight of the Eternal God-the Mother in whom the Church tell us the Blessed Trinity had delighted from all eternity - to devote works done by him in this parisb. Like himself to the relief, the instruction, the uolifting of all that was vile and hateful by reason of sin in the sight of God through the various charges in which he The Sacred Historian tells us that had been placed, ever active, sealous, "Jesus of Nazareth went about doing good." Tais is the summary of our "Jeans of Nazireth went about doing untinng, in doing the Chirch's work for good." This is the summary of our Lord's work among the Jewish people from the moment He left the home of Nezareth until, hanging as the Victim ministrations; and his pastorate there of man's size on the cross, He com-mended His spirit to His Eternal Father and consummated the redemption of the world.

Carist our Lord, true Lord and true man, with a human heart and human reelings and human weaknesses in the filsh-sin alone excepted—is the model, the pattern after which the life of every Caristian is to be fashioned. He is the model, my dear brethren, which you are to copy in this world of sorrow and suf-lering; you are to make yourselves coa-formedia with film and walk through life formable with Him and walk through life tunate. There, within a few miles of even as He walked, if you would abare in His gory hereafter. "I are," He says, "the way, the truth, and the life." It the Christian, no matter how humble his sphere in life or how small the gifts with which he has been endowed, is to show forth in his daily life the life of the Son the surroundings, at the call of his of God, how much more the priest, who superior, he courageously set to work to is associated with Christ in the work of lay the foundations of the parish; nor redemption, chosen by Him to continue di he cease from his toil until a caurch, the work which He began on earth and complete in all its appointments, and s The Month's Mind service for the late

embassador, therefore, with His author ity and His power, to effect among men

what He effected, by applying to them the precious gifts of His redemption.

How much more careful, then, and

tsituful should be the priest in his following the footsteps of his divine Master. The thought naturally comes to

the mind, my brethren, that it is impos-

sible for mere man, who is infirmity and

created like unto God in his soul, "In the

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From our own Correspondent.
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parted friend. Every virtue in him, as in all poble souls, rested upon bumility Was he not relly as humble or humble of the con-Christ our Lord came into this world about him even as the little children in generous sonl. Ind at the same time became a living His lifetime loved to gather around the And, my dear brethren, may God grant

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ject to them." When the sppointed time had come for Jesus to commence His divine mis example of the great apostle St. Paul,

In reviewing the life of your deceased paster, it would not be doing justice to his memory to confine ourselves to the the Divine Master, whose example he had ever before his mind, he passed untiring, in doing the Caurch's work for the besefit of men. Perth was the scene of his first priestly labors. Rail was marked by a number of good works. both for the temporal and spiritual advantage of the congregation committed Carist our Lord, true Lord and true and the advaucement of Caristian edu

we are consoled by the blessed hope, kingdom on earth. that the ending, though sudden, was precious in the sight of the Lord : "The the virtues that adorned the soul and the virtues that adorned the soul and ship of the sons of God.

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us all to be ever faithful in labor, zoslous for good, strong in faith, ardent in charlty; that when "the allver chord be broken, is the end of the command meals, that when "the silver chord be broken, blood. Incarnate by the power of the most ennobing of virtues, and which is the cold of the golden filts thirdy back, and the Holy Ghost, born in the most humble surroutcings, the first thirty years of His life were passed with Mary and Joseph in the obscurity of Nazareth, and all the Gospel fells us regarding these thirty years of His preparation for him "- Charity was the the solid of the specific transmission of the gale of the specific transmission of the sp in God's eternal klegdom.

IRISH AFFAIRS.

#### M CARTHY HOPEFUL

Justin McCarthy, speaking at Liverpool John McCarthy, spearlog at Liverpool on the lifsh question, said that if the ninority would not yield, the majority night as well dishand. He was prepared, be said, to accept any settlement making for paces and union. The prospects of an agreement being reached were hopeful. The Imperial Parliament must settle the land question before or concurrent with the Home Rale question, or never settle it at all. The Irish were quite compatent to reorganize the contabulary as a civil force.

THE RESAL WARRANT A CALL THE RESAL WARRANT AND A CALL THE RESAL WARRANT AND A CALL THE AND A CAL Carthy in the chair, Mesers. Pernell and O'Brien going to America for the purpose of raising funds. The Standard says:----"We believe the Liberal leaders have promised the Healyites a Home Rule scheme that will empower the Irlah Par-Hament to control the police and deal with the land question, if it is still unsettled; but they insist that the right of veto shall be reserved to the Imperial Parlia-ment, as in the Bill of 1886 Both sections of the Irish party will agree to this, and Mr. Parnell will temporarily retire and go to America. It is stated that Sin Wm. Vernon Harcourt did not take part in these negotistions, and that he entirely disapproves of the scheme. It is also stated that the surrender on the land question is the result of a Radical "cave." The Times says: "It is reported that a settlement between Mr. Parnell and Mr. O'Brien will be effected in America, and that Mr. Dillon will surrender him. self to the police on the understanding that he shall be nominated to the Irisia leadership at the next session, Mr. McCarthy remaining for the present the leader of the reunited party.

#### WEDDING BELLS.

DOWDALL-BOYLE A happy event in St. Basil's church at 9 o'clock this morning sitr cled a large and

respected at gatherings of Catholics. Both priests and people would not for a modern scepticism makes no impres moment tolerate rude jesting at the ex. sion. pense of ministers or Protestants as such. They would be as ready as Protestants themselves to frown upon such conduct. Catholics are not more sensitive than their neighbors. We feel certain that were a preacher the hero of the song sung by Mr. Skinner, there would not be such merriment, nor would Mr. Skinner have had nerve enough to enter on such an unpop ular undertaking. We may add that, where the Catholic population forms but one sixth of the people of our city, it is not very brave conduct on the part of certain parsons to court applause at their expense.

THE Christian Endeavor Society of Decatur, Ill., has raised \$30 for the purpose of baying a slave girl who is to be freed and educated. It is said that sevrendered solos on the occasion, their assistance contributed materially eral Arab slave merchants will tender to to make the musical portion of the set supply slave girls on these terms, if similar societies will furnish the money, and to procure slave girls they are ready to kill any necessary number of Africans in order to procure the slaves who will be then liberated. It is a new opening for their enterprise which they did not anticipate. Some tolerably humane people, however, think that Cardinal Lavigerie's plan of putting an end to the traffic altogether is to be preferred to this bright ides of the Christian Endeavor Saclety. Some precautions, at least, should be taken that the offer of the money may not act as an incantive to the continuance of the slave traffis.

WE gave particulars a couple of weeks were suspended by the Reformed Presbyterian Church Convocation which Catholic Sisters in Africa.

CHARITY SERMON.

ommunity. The parish church was tastefully On last Sunday evening St. Peter's draped by the ladies of the Altar Society Cathedral was crowded to the doors, in spared neither time nor pains i consequence of the announcement that their efforts to impart to the interior o Rev. Father Dowling, S. J., would deliver the sacred edifice that sombre appear ance befitting the occasion. a lecture. It was given for the purpose of aiding the poor who are in charge of the Children of Mary attached to the The regular cooir was ably assisted by

a number of the reverend clergy who lent their vocal services in effectively The subject of the discourse was " Tae Chris rendering the solemn dirge of the Onurch's Requiem The celebrant of tian Family," and for upwards of an hou the distinguished Jesuit interested and edified the large congregation, depicting the Mass was the Right Ray Monsigno Farrelly, with whom Father O'Donobue had labored for some years in Belleville, at times in most touching as well as thrilling language the sacredness of the Christian family, and showing with what and who now, in the absence of Arch bishop Cleary, is the appointed adminis jealous care we should guard this poblest trator of the Archdioc trator of the Archdiocese, and he was work of the Almighty. His Lordship Bishop O'Connor occupied his accus tomed place on the throne, and Rev. M J. Fiernan sang the Verpers. Mrs. Petley, of Ottawa University, as deacon, the Rev. Father Spratt, of Kingston, as sub descon, and Father Twoney as master of Foronto, and Miss O Keele, of Stratnroy,

About thirty of Father O'Donohua's About thirty of Father O Donomics as a man, died as a man and enjithed on prepresenting the Archdioceses of Ottawa us with His own lips-He who knew and who, in their passage through this vale of the stard discusses of fait the cay of which we are formed-had tears, do not soil their sonis more or less discussion and the sister dioceses of fait the cay of which we are formed-had tears, do not soil their sonis more or less with the dross of earth. For our faults exists faction must be affered, through the mercy of God, in this world, or, in the mercy of God.

The following panegyric, delivared by the Rev Edward H. Murray, of Cobourg, Holler belogs He might have sent to min. ister to fallen man; He chose rather to sanctify humanity by uniting it to His Oat., who was an old college companion and hosom friend of the deceased, was a Godhead and chose - not angels - but men with all their infirmities, their weakmost eloquent and heartfelt tribute to nesses, their tendency to evil, to continue to the end of time the work of man's the life and labors and virtues of his too parted brother in the priesthood; St Pull --(1 Cor, ch 4 v 16.) "Be eternal salvation. Impressed with their Christian teach-Impressed with their Christian teach-

Christ ' ings, the pious parents of Father O'Don A month ago we were assembled in onue early cast into the mind of the boy

this sacred edifice, our hearts filled with grief, our minds appalled by the sudden. the good seed which bore such ample fruit in the days of its fuilness He, faith hours before, in apparent health and strength, had been dispensing to you the consolations of our holy faith. His death was so sudden and void of the ministra-tions so consoling to the living and of such security to the departing soul that auch security to the departing soul that strength, had been dispensing to you the consolations of our holy faith. His death was so sudden and void of the minimum between dispension to the minimum between the strength of the

rests from his labors, you may go forth and bring forth fruit and your fruit may remain-sent as His

the realms beyond time.

A happy event in St. Basil's church at 9 O'clock this morning attr cied a large and fushionable andiance. Miss Boyla, eldest daugaier of Mr. Patrick Byle, the effort of the Irish Canadian, was wedded to Mr. P. C. Dowdail, of Aimonte, Oat, brocher of the late James Dowdall, a well known byrrisier of that town, and of Richard Dowdall, barrister, also of Almonts. The bride was attended by ber alter, Miss Julie Royle, while the groom was supported by Mr. John Dowdall, his brother. Rev. Father Marray presided at theorgen and played the wedding march as the bridal party entired. Rev. Father O'Donoghue performed the cere-mony and Rev. Father Marijon, Rev. Father Morray presided at theorgen and played the wedding march as the bridal party entired. After a reception and wedding breastast at the residence of the bride's father of Isa-bella street, the happy couple left for New York. When they return there will reside at aimonte. A large number of guests (among whom was Rev Father Drine, Jane Julies) amonte. An large number of guest (among whom was Rev Father Devise, of Osceola, were present and the bridal gifte were many.- Toronto Keus Jan 21. One more of God's consecrated minis ters has been laid to rest within the ters has been laid to rest within the holy precincts of this temple. As it was said in prayerful song of one of Father O'Donohue's predecessors, so once again we take up the mournful refrain: "Ashes to ashes, earth to carib, God rest the soul of the priest of Parth ' One more of the holy priests who have served at this altar, broken to you the Word of life, has been laid to rest among roken to you the weakness itself, to imitate the man G.d.—"Who is God that man should dare strempt to imitate tim." "Q is ut Deus." Who is like unto God i Man is unselfishly spent for the weak of his created like unto God in his cont. If the formation of the weak of his 

The CATHOLIC RECORD extends its congratulations to the happy couple, with the pope that no cloud of serrow may darken him." That soul created in the image and itk ness of God can participate in the bo mess of God, when lifted up by God's Perseveringly to the end did he do it. their pathway through life

BROWN-MeDONELL.

The rest of God, when lifted up by God's gace. And, farthermore, our Loid com mards us sil to be parfect, even as our Heavedly Father is perfect, even as our Heavedly Father is perfect, even as our Heavedly Father is perfect, thus placing before man, for his imitation, even the Infinite Holiness of the Godwad, an awfully high calling, a subitme vocation which man would fain evade, were not the words of the Creator explicit, and had He not Himself comeinto this word, ifwed as a man, died as a man and enjithed on the the cisy of which we are formed—had He not enjideed on us the explicit com-ward. Far have diver you an example in the dross of earth. For our faults mark the for the sighted to mark the for the sighted to state the for the sighted to state the mark the former of the sighted to be the sight the the sight the sight the sight the sight the sight the the sight the sight the the sight the the sight the sight the the sight the sight the sight the sight the the sight the sight the the sight the the sight the the sight the sight the sight the sight the sight the sight the the sight the the sight the the sight the the sight the sis with the dross of earth. For our faults satisfietton must be effered, through the mercy of God, in this world, or, in the eterality into which the soul of our friend has entered. Thanks be to G d ! it is the dear ones who have preceded us to the dear ones who have preceded us to the results beyond time. rg done ample jatice to their in they partock themselves to ano-to view the brids presents, wi many and very handsons. All of with ggain drove off and ist a show, and prolonged cheering to take that for the West to spend their ho . Many were the good wishes .....

the realms beyond time. Surely, my dear brothren, I need scarcely exhort you not to be unminiful of Hobsken, N J, married a Cabolio he Because the son of ex Mayor Tunken, scatcely exhort you not to be huminariat in your daily papers of the soul of your late pastor. Oh I pray, prey for him l you, at last, who are his friends. A friend, indeed, was Father O Donohus to you : from morning to night his life was

Tae well known Mrs. Lyne Stephans spent in your service. The work of the priest is not one that commends itself to

ceremonies.

vice of a choice character. A large sum was realized from the collection Miss Annie Stafford, the talented and accomplished daughter of Mr. T Stafford, of Reafrew, has entered the novillate of

the Loretto Order, Toronto. Miss Siaf-ford is a sister of Sister Mary Irene, of the Loretto Abbey, Toronto; a piece of Rav. Mother Doran, Hotel Dieu, King ston; and of Stater Mary Elizabath, House of Providence, Kingston. The voung lady is also a niece of the late Ray. Father Stafford, the Canadian Father Mathew and former parish priest of Lindsay.

The Catholic African Association has granted 25 000 marks toward building a Missionary stramer to be used on Like Victoria in Central Africa, 52 000 marks

to be distributed among the variou Cath WE gave particulars a couple of weeks ago of the case of five ministers who marks toward the training of German missionaries and 3,000 marks for the