

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

**VOL.** 5.

# LONDON, ONT., FRIDAY, DEC. 29, 1882.

## NICHOLAS WILSON & CO., FASHIONABLE TAILORS.

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## A German Legend.

Twas the merry eve of Christmas; all the city blazed with light,
 And the gush of happy voices thrilled like music through the night;
 Merrily the little children danced beneath the Christmas-tree,
 Heavy with its glittering branches, full of glifts as they could be.

gins as they could be.
But outside of all the splendor, wandering through the lighted street,
Walked a little child, unheeded, with bare head and aching feet—
Pausing, now and then, to wonder, as some curtain swayed aside,
At the wealth and bounty lavished on that blessed even-tide.

And he said, "I'm very weary; food and shel-ter I have none:"

ter I have none;" And he gazed upon his garments-faded, worn and scanty grown: "Will not some kind heart befriend me, some kind hand its aid bestow, Welcoming the little stranger that has no-where else to go?"

So, with faint and trembling fingers, knocked he at each gilded hall; But the inmates, all too busy, heeded not the "christ, dear Christ" at length he mur-mured, "whom have I on earth but thee?

Father, mother, sister, brother, I have none -oh, succor me."

-on, succor he.
Lol along the street advancing, comes another little child,
Fair and lovely, pure and saint-like, with blue eyes that ever smilled;
White and smooth his shining raiment, golden bright his clustering hair
While he waved a torch of lambent lustre through the evening air.

Oh! how musical the accents that outgushed upon the night.
When he spoke: "I am the Christ-child, sent to lead the to the light.
Ever on this blessed even ing, childhood's form comes back to me.
And I wander earthward, seeking little ones like thee!"

Then the Christ-child waved his white hand toward the pitying heavens afar: Suddenly a shining tree rose, bright with many agilitering star. And a bund of shining angels bending from its branches fair Drew the little friendless child up through the softly gleaming air.

So, the simple legend runneth, ever lives this little child

this little child With the angels in God's heaven, glory-crowned and undefiled— With the Christ-child who recalled him, on that blessed Christmas eve. To the clime of light and beauty, where he never more shall grieve.

## CATHOLIC PRESS.

### Catholic Review.

On the eve of the festival of the Imon the eve of the festival of the Im-maculate Conception, sixteen of the leading Catholic gentlemen of Boston assembled at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross, where suitable preparations had been made, and

of the perpetual adoration will be complete-ly established and constantly maintained. This movement, which is certainly a most

favorable indication of the progress of

Catholic life in Boston, was suggested by

and has the cordial approbation and en-couragement of his Grace, the Most Rev. Archbishop Williams. All has thus far

been done in the most quiet and unosten-tatious manner which is fitting for such a

work, and which promises well for its

final success. We cannot withold from our Boston brethren the expression of our

most sincere and cordial congratulations

on the inauguration of a devotion so

beautiful and touching, and, we may add, so important to a sound, healthy condition

of Catholic life among us. It is the Real

Presence of our Lord in our churches that

dwelleth. It is the "gate of Heaven." So far is it respected, that the Catholic, re-membering the Divine Presence therein, lifts his hat in passing the door.

ETERNAL WISDOM foresaw the necessity ETERNAL WISDOM foresaw the necessity of commanding obedience to constituted authority, and thus was the precept of honoring father and mother made obliga-tory on mankind. The natural law would not insure obedience or love, though there is a natural attachment between parent and offspring. God then made the subjection to authority a moral obligation and being such must rest upon revealed religion

such must rest upon revealed religion. Children, young men and young women, must, therefore, be taught this moral obli-gation towards parents, superiors and oth-ers in authority, and to understand the full force of the obligation must be taught a fear of God--must possess a religious faith and a faith, too, unerring. How absurd, then, to endeavor to educate the youthful mind without religion. It is impossible to properly educate after abstracing relig-ious belief or duty to a supreme Law Giver. The fruits of this irreligious train-ing are daily brought to our view, not such must rest upon revealed religion. ing are daily brought to our view, not only by insubordination amongst the younger children in the lower schools, but younger emidden in the lower schools, but in the colleges, academies, seminaries and universities of the land, where no fixed re-ligious principles either are or can be taught. Only the other day we read of an elopement and marriage by a young cou-ple, the boy in the case being a student at Gambier, Ohio, and last week the students of Adelbert College, in the Western Re-serve rehelled emist the western Reserve, rebelled against the authorities of the college. In Chicago, a student at the University was reprimanded by the Presi-dent and "resented his authority." The dent and "resented his authority." The President attempted to remove the unruly President attempted to remove the unruly boy, who thereupon drew a revolver and attempted to shoot. At the Ohio Wes-leyan University, Delaware, the Junior class drafted resolutions expressive of sympathy with the Junior Class at Adel-bert College. They were thereupon de-nounced by the faculty, and contempt for the authority was manifested. Scarcely a month or a week passes without an ac-count of one or more such displays on the part of students who have no idea of moral part of students who have no idea of moral part of students who have no idea of moral obligation. If they can circumscribe authority, by whomsoever exercised, they feel that they are only declaring their manhood and independence. Free thought

manhood and independence. Free thought must not be cramped by University or College rules. There is no master but each one's individual self. Parents are power-less, too, and with the attempt to exercise their God-given control has appeared the first intimation of rebellion. Facts are stubborn things, but they must be res-pected, and the scoper a moral restrict int pected, and the sooner a moral restraint is put upon the youthful mind, the sooner will we see a reform in morals and an improved, instead of a declining state of society. Religion must be taught, or the society. Rengion must be taught, or the licentiousness and insubordination of Paganism will bring ruin upon our Re-public, as it did upon that great Roman empire. Good children make good citi-zens, and good citizens make a good government. "Honor thy father and thy mother" was not a command given to the winds only on Mount Sinai, but to the children of men and van is human soci

## A Lecture in Glasgow.

FATHER BURKE.

Catholic

"CATHOLIC FAITH THE TRUE PERFECTION OF MAN."

On a recent Sunday evening Father Burke delivered a lecture to a crowded congregation in St. Alphonsus' Church, Great Hamilton street, Glasgow, taking for his subject "Catholic Faith, the True Perfection of Man." In this grand nine-teenth century of which they were all so proud—and no man, he said, admired it more than he did—they saw more devel-opment than in any preceding enoch of opment than in any preceding epoch of the world's history. They saw the tri-umph of human intellect—the triumph umph of human intellect—the triumph of human genius—the magnificent achieve-ments of human science. Why, the men of the nineteenth century had done things that their grandfathers believed to be utterly impossible. They had annihilated space; they had taken the two elements that were supposed to be most hostile to each other—fire and water—joined them together, and from their union there was the offspring of steam, the greatest power in the physical world to-day. Men had taken the most terrible and most unruly of all elements—lightning—and had made it the humble messenger of their thoughts, carrying them from end to end in a mo-ment of time. No doubt, naturally carrying them from end to end in a mo-ment of time. No doubt, naturally enough, men were very proud of those achievements, and of the wonderful ad-vance and progress in all the sciences of which this nineteenth century had been the witness; and, consequently, they thought it a strange thing when an old friar like him comes with a habit worn 700 years, belonging to an Order of men living in cloisters, separated from the 700 years, belonging to an Order of men living in cloisters, separated from the world and engaged in studies for which the world cares little or nothing—when such a man as he comes out, and says to those wonderful scientists—to those suc-cessful engineers and electricians—to those philosophers who had sounded the very depths of the ocean, and who had explained every law of Nature, even the most hidden. "My friends, with all your progress and manufactures and wealth, I tell you that you never will attain to the tell you that maturatures and weath, I tell you that you never will attain to the true perfection of your being, as a man, in this world or the next, unless you em-brace the holy Catholic Faith,

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST. That Faith alone is the perfection of Here was a daring assertion that hand the courage to fling out before the men of the nineteenth century. He would, then, make these two propositions: That man was capable of attaining to the perfection of his being, but he could not attain that perfection without the holy Catholic Faith. Let me first consider what was the Catholic Faith. That Faith meant three things—first, knowledge, not opinion, no matter how deep that opinion might be, not human conviction, but absolute knowledge; secondly, the Cathoat the Cathedral of the Holy Cross, where suitable preparations had been made, and took turns, two and two, in adoring Our Lord in the Elessed Sacrament, thus keep-ing watch all night. At 6 a. m., after the festival, they assisted in a body at Mass, said by Rev. Father Bodfish, and received Holy Communion together. Rev. Father O'Toole, recently appointed Rector of the Cathedral, has been designated as spiritual director of the new association, and it is hoped and expected that the nuclear time.

gan to teach lies, what became of those promises the Son of God had made? What became of those promises if ever she admitted one iota of falsehood into her teaching? They must either conclude that the Catholic Church to-day teaches with the authority of God, or that God had misled them and told a lie Himself, when he said that He would he with His Church

misled them and told a he Himsell, when he said that He would be with His Church until the end of time. It was easier for any man to accept the Catholic Church with the historical evidence to bear her out, than to say that He who died on Calout, than to say that He who died on Cal-vary to redeem man had made a false promise. Consequently the Catholic be-lieved with a certain knowledge. But the Catholic Faith was more than knowledge; it was a law, and that simply because the teaching of the Catholic Church rested upon authority. The Catholic Church did not ask them to believe her unless they believed that she was the memory of the catholic function of the teaching of the Catholic Church did not ask them to believe her unless they believed that she was the messenger of God; but if they believed that, then she asked them not only to accept her teach-ing, but to conform to the moral law which she laid down for them. She would prescribe for the inward thoughts of their minds; she would tell them what to avoid. She prescribed for every detail of their daily actions.

SHE ACTUALLY TOLD THEM

upon occasions what they were to eat and what not to eat. All that seems strange to one outside the Church, but it was the most natural thing in the world to those who knew and believed that the Church was the messenger of God—that she had his authority—and who were therefore his authority—and who were, therefore, bound to do what she commanded them. There was no faith outside the Catholic Church that rose to the dignity of law. Outside the Catholic Church, faith, because it was only human, took a lower place it was only human, took a lower place than human science. Scientists knew to a moment when a certain change would come over the heavenly bodies. They had knowledge, and the faith that was had knowledge, and the faith that was only an opinion was always secondary and below knowledge, even of the human mind. And it was that, outside the Church, no faith assumed the dignity of law. But what use would it be to make law unless there were some way of en-forcing its observance? Qutside the Catholic Church men professed to accept the Ten Commandments, bat supposing Catholic Church men professed to accept the Ten Commandments, bat supposing they did not observe those Command-ments, who was to take them to task? What power was there then that pretends to enforce this law? That power was the confessional. What greater power could there be for the enforcement for its trans-gression than such a humiliation? It was easy enough to lay down this law; it was

gave them the graces to observe those commands. Nowhere beyond the Catholic Church were there any such restraints as the confessional to quench every passion and to subdue every evil inclination. He would repeat what the Catholic Faith meant. It meant knowledge, and know-ledge of the grandest kind-the knowledge of God. It meant law, the highest, the strictest, the most minute; and it meant, finally, the grace and strength to observe that law, and to live up to its highest and holiest requirements. That was absolutely necessary to the full per-fection of man. Now, let them consider what man was, and in what his perfections consisted. Man was made up of a soul and a body; he was a being of a two-fold nature. What was the perfection of the human body? He held that the perfec-tion of the human body consisted in the command that a man had over his passions over his appetite, and over his sinful inclinations, so as to enable him to avoid those vices that corrupt, break up and destroy before its time the body of man. LET A MAN LOSE COMMAND

THE CHURCH IN ST. THOMAS.

St. Thomas Times, Dec. 20. The 10th Nov., 1872, should be a day memorable in the runals of Catholicism in this section of Western Ontario. On that day the very fine Catholic church of Gothic design, we now see fronting on Talbot street, was blessed and consecrated by Right Rev. Bishop Walsh of London— in the presence of a large concourse of R. Catholic priests and of a vast multitude of people from London and the neigh bouring townships of Yarmouth, South-wold and Westminster. Its erection was entirely owing to the zealous and untiring exertions of the present incumbent, the Rev. Father Flannery. Relying on the generosity of his own parishioners and the probable assistance of his many Protestant friends, Father Flannery undertook this great work, in the face of many difficulties, and without ten dollars altogether in his and without ten dollars altogether in his slender exchequer. He came to St. Thomas in the beginning of October, 1870, and found a miserable frame building 40x26, with a tower and spire at an angle of 45, with doors and windows permitting free entrance to every wind that blew, doing duty for a R. Catholic church. The church members were scattered and few in number, and the prospects of improve-

in number, and the prospects of improve-ment were not very bright. But rumors were rife of a new railroad being about to be constructed, and of St. Thomas likely to become the centre of an extensive to become the centre of an extensive railway system, which would warrant the expectation of an immense addition to the population, and a probable increase of membership in every religious com-munity. In the spring of 1871 the found-ations were laid of a spacious, extensive and beautiful church, designed and planned by Langley & Co., Tor-onto, of which the probable cost would be twelve thousand dollars. The Catholics stood aghast at what they considered an impossible sum to obtain in so small a town and from so poor a congregation. town and from so poor a congregation. They were very slow in coming forward with their contributions, nor did their worthy pastor urge them much until one day being hard pressed for money to meet payment of a whole week's work done, he appealed to some of our Protestant mer-chants, who responded most liberally, and contributed in cash over five hundred dolcontributed in cash over five hundred dol-lars in a few hours. There was never any more trouble collecting money after that. The Catholies all commenced vieing with each other as to who should contribute most generously and most promptly. The church was completed in every particular, and consecrated to the service of God in November of the year following. It is built in the mediaeval gothic style with transepts, chancel and organ gallery ; a very fine altar of black walnut, beautifully carved, and reaching to the apex of the carved, and reaching to the apex of the chancel roof, adorns the west end. Sub-

dued and varicolored lights stream in through very fine stained glass windows through very fine stained glass windows donated by parishioners whose names may be read in gilt letters beneath. The nave and aisles afford sitting accommodation to six hundred, while a hundred more may sit comfortably in the organ gallery. On the south side of the church a very hand-some two story school house of white brick has been erected at a cost of five thousand dollars. This wilding which thousand dollars. This building, which has a frontage of seventy feet on Talbot street and supplies an elegant place of res-

body of inspired and authorized teachers, called the church. They adore one God in three divine persons and Jesus Christ, His Son, true God and true man. But they maintain that they are grossly misrepre-sented when accused of adoring any being or object outside of God because of the respect they show every heirs codbilion respect they show every being and jobject that relates to God or that is peculiarly favored of God, such as the Blessed Vir-gin Mary—the Apostles, Martyrs, two.—or again the crucifix, the crown of ithorns, No. 80 &c., &c. The Catholic church insists upon regular

NO. 220

attendance at divine worship on Sunday, observance of abstinence from flesh meat every Friday in commemoration of the Saviour's passion and death. Also a certain prescribed amount of fasting and ab-stinence during advent and lent. There is also an obligation on every member, who has reached the year of discretion, to con-fess all his sins and receive holy communion fees all his sms and receive holy communion at least once in the year. Saints and angels are invoked in prayer, and the holy sacri-fice of the mass and prayers are offered to God, in behalf of the souls of the faithful, who have been called away out of this life. These are some of the main distinc-tive features in worklin and doctring tive features in worship and doctrine which have been always taught and held in the Catholic church. The Church also or the Cathone church. The Church also condemnsecret societies and revolutionary propagandisms, while insisting upon obedi-ence and due respect being paid- to all constituted authorities. In a word, the Catholic church has for its

and loved everywhere, and by all men; to spread the kingdom of Christ to the ex-treme ends of the earth, and to promote union, peace, brotherly love and happiness among men and nations.

## FEAST OF ST. TROMAS.

Wednesday the 20th, the eve of the feast Wednesday the 20th, the eve of the feast of St. Thomas the Apostle, the patron saint of the Most Rev. Joseph Thomas Duhamel, Bishop of the Diocese of Ottawa, was celebrated in his presence and that of a number of clergymen and others, in a very pleasing and interesting manner by the pupils of the Convent of the Congregation of our Lady, Gloucester street, under the direction of the devostreet, under the direction of the nevo-ted and self-denying reverend ladies of the order. The distribution hall of the institution was fairly filled with a good representation of the leading citizens of the Capital, as well as others from a disthe Capital, as well as others from a dis-tance. To pretend to give anything like a complete list would be impossible, but amongst others may be mentioned Lady McDonald, Mrs. O'Brien (Toronto), Hon John Costigau, Mrs. Taschereau, Mrs. J. R. Esmonde, Dr. Grant, Captain Murray (St. Catherines), Dr. Valade and others whose names the writer could not ascer-tain. The hall was simply yet artistically whose manuschie with every could not accer-tain. The hall was simply, yet artistically ornamented with British, French, Papal, Irish and American bannerettes, whilst the platform and the pillars were festooned with wreaths of flowers. In the centre of the platform was placed a crimson throne. There were also on the platform six pianos, an organ and a harn

A few minutes after half-past seven a number of the young ladies, seated at their respective instruments, played a "Floral Greeting," and His Lordship attended by Very Rev. Father Routhier, V. G; Very Rev. Dr. Tabaret, O. M. I. Superior of St. Level College D. Edge

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constitutes the great distinguishing differ-ence between the Catholic Church and the conventicles of the sects around us, and, undoubtedly, devotion to the Real Pres-ence in the Blessed Sacrament is the surest test of Catholic life and Catholic devotion, whether in clergy or laity, that we can have. Our Boston brethren have set us a

good example, and we hope it may be extensively followed. Such an associa-tion must be attended with great blessings, not only on those who engage in it, but on Catholics generally.

### Catholic Columbian.

"THE company of creole children from La Teche Seminary, La., who give a com-cert at Wesley Chapel to-night, sang at the service in the church last evening. The auditorium was crowded with people who had read the announcement. The quaint plantation songs and ballads were rendered in a manner to surprise and delight the people, who applauded the sing-ers loudly and spontaneously, notwith-standing the plaintive appeals of the pastor to remember the time and place, etc. The adult performers evinced fine musical billity. ability. The soprano sings with remark-able grace and sweetness. The military precision with which the singers go through their peculiar motions while singing in conas not the least interesting feature of their appearance."-Evening Dispatch. Those who claim to adhere to the Bible

should remember what our Lord called His house, if they are at all consistent. The most sacred place on earth to a Catho-lic is the place where the glory of God ative.

director of the new association, and it is hoped and expected that the nucleus thus formed will grow into a much larger body Baltimore Mirror. and that, in time, the beautiful devotion

AT some time or another in every Christian's life he longs for his soul's sake to be what he is not, or where he is not; and he says to himself despondingly: "If I were only better educated, or possessed of more means, or out of this business, or away from this companion, or free from this bad habit, or differently situated at home, or if this or if that, as the case may home, or if this or if that, as the case may be, I would be devont, I would attend church regularly, approach the Sacraments often, lead **a** holy life and expect to die a happy death, but, as I am, I cannot practice my religion, and there is no use in me trying to be perfect." That is a terrible temptation, and it should be cast away as a very dangerous snare of the evil one! St. Francis de Sales, who lived three hundred years ago, was acquainted with many persons who were distressed by that despairful yearning after what they had not, and he wrote to one of them: " f you wish to do well, regard as a temptafor when over, suggestion concerning change of place; for while your mind is looking beyond where it should be, it will never apply itself to do well the duty which lies before it." God knows what is best for us. He has made us what we are, and bead us where we are. He calls us to placed us where we are. He calls us to sanctity amid our present surroundings. He gives us sufficient grace to triumph over all the obstacles in the way of our salvation. To believe that we cannot be

good where we are, is to impugn His jus-tice, for He has located us amid the circumstances now about us, and demands of us to merit Heaven there and nowhere else.



We deeply regret to announce the death of Mr. Patrick Donovan, father of our friend Alderman Donovan, of Hamilton, which took place in that city on Wednesday the 20th inst. Mr. Donovan had at his death reached the age of seventy-four and had been a resident of Hamiltor for nearly thirty-six years. He was a thorough and devoted Catholic in pro-fession and practise, and highly respected by all who had the privilege of his acquaintance. Hamilton loses in him an

honest and upright and consistent citizen and the Irish race a worthy represent-

to by his own mere study, or by the mere human intellect. God demanded of all those that were His, and whom He had created, that they should have knowledge of Him; and the absence of that know ledge was one of the greatest curses God could let fall upon the preatest curses God could let fall upon the people. That knowledge must be certain, it must be unshaken; it must be an acceptation by the intellect of what God has revealed; and that knowledge must come from an authority, from the authority of a teacher because it could never be attained by the mere human intellect. Where was this knowledge to be found

EXCEPT IN THE CATHOLIC CHURCH ? Every other system calling itself relig-ion simply asked a man to read his Bible and to draw his own conclusions, to form bis own opinions; but, although that man might believe what appeared to him to be the meaning of a certain text, although the might feel thoroughly convinced of it, still he had no knowledge. The Catholic Church said: "I do not ask you to be-lieve meaning of a certain text. I do not ask you to be-lieve me unless I am able to prove that I am the messenger of God, and that God is with me; but if I can produce to you my credentials, if I can show you my diploma, if I can hold up my title-deeds to show that God has sent me, and if He declares that he is with me always, then I ask you to bow down your intellects, and accent my teaching as it comes from God " accept my teaching as it comes from God.<sup>7</sup> The whole question, then, comes to this Has the Catholic Church those credentials or title-deeds ? Our divine Lord said 'As the Father sent Me, so do I send you; go ye, therefore, in My name, and teach all nations, teach them all the things that an hattons, teach them all the things that I have taught you, and behold I am with you all days even to the ending of the world. I will send my Spirit upon you and He shall dwell with you and lead you into all truth, and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it. And he that will not hear the Church let him be to thee as the heathen and the publican."

the heathen and the publican.' COULD HUMAN LANGUAGE BE CLEARER?

Could human words be more emphatic than these in which the Son of God set upon the Church the seal of his own au-thority, and of His own divine, infallible teaching? Let them suppose, for a mo-ment, as so many believed, that for the first two hundred years or so the Church taught the truth, and after that lies, he would simply ask any man who believed that our Lord was the Son of God, if the Church taught the truth for two hundred years and then in the third hundred be-Dec. 2.

over his body and he falls at once into the sin of impurity—a sin that brings disease and corruption into him, a sin that crip-ples him before his time, that brings the furrow of age upon the young brow-that makes the young hair to whiten before the winter of age comes upon it—a sin

that destroys the vital functions of man. Passing from the body to the soul, we find in man an intellect created to know a heart created to love, a free will which Almighty God preserves in man. Perfection of man's intellect was know-ledge. Human knowledge could bring that intelligence to a very great perfection, There were men living stored with knowl-edge, to whom the history of the human edge, to whom the history of the human race from its earliest days was an open book, who could explain the laws of Nature, who could describe all in the heavens that we can not see, who could measure the sunbeam or the power of the ocean wave. To the world, what a loss when such a man diall. But no emetion when such a man died! But no question would be asked him at the throne of judgment as to whether he was versed human philosophy and learning. That knowledge of human things would never gain him the Kingdom of Heaven. The heart of man was created to love, and no amount of human love, no matter how tender and true it might be, had ever yet

satisfied the cravings of the heart of man The Catholic Church alone can satisfy him on this earth whilst proposing to him the highest object of his love—God upon the altar. Finally, the human soul had free will. Freedom of will was the distinctive feature of man, but that freedom could be very easily lost. Any one passion in-dulged in enslaves a man and robs him of his freedom. The Catholic Church and the Catholic Faith alone could preserve it by the holy, sacramental graces which she dealt out to her children. The lecturer concluded his eloquent discourse, which was listened to throughout with rapt attention by the crowded congregation,

Idence for the teachers, who are clusters of Charity, belonging to the order of St. Jos-eph, besides affording ample accommoda-tion to one hundred and fifty children who daily attend the school. When Father teacher who are sisters of Flannery came to St. Thomas an unsightly grave yard, with the old fashioned picket fence around each plot, was located where the church and school now stand. The town council were about serving an injunc-tion to prohibit the interment of dead bodies in so central and so conspicuous a

place, when Father Flannery secured, by purchase, a ten acre lot from Mr. Sam-uel Day, on the Pt. Stapley road, and laid out one of the most beautiful ceme-teries in this part of Canada.

teries in this part of Canada. Rev. W. Flannery was born in Ireland, educated in France, and ordained Priest by Right Rev. Bishop de Charbonnell, in Toronto, on the 22nd May, 1858. After remaining attached to St. Michael's Col-lego, Clover Hill, in that eity, for several years, he was appointed Pastor of Streets-ville and Toronto Townships, where he remained until the elevation of his friend The remained until the elevation of his friend remained until the elevation of his friend Rev. J. Walsh to the Episcopacy. In company with Bishop Walsh he came to London in 1867, where he remained until his appointment to the important Parish of Amherstburg. The former pastor of this burg. Very Rev. Dean Laurent, had this barg, Very Kev. Dean Laurent, had taken charge of Assumption College in Sandwich, which he held but for one year. In the meantime Bishop Walsh had been negotiating with the Basilian Fathers in Toronto and obtained their consent to provide the parish of Sandwich with zaalous and able pacters and Assured with zealous and able pastors and Assumption college with an efficient staff of professors. Dean Laurent then returned o his old parish of Amhertsburg and Father Flannery was appointed to the pastorate of St. Thomas where he had done o much for the people over whom he has charge, besides commanding the respect and securing the good will of his fellow citizens without distinction of race or creed. The Roman Catholic church is so wide-spread and so long before the world it would seem almost superfluous to attempt an explanation of its peculiar tenets and teachings. But a great many of its doctrines and practices are misunderstood, because misrepresented to outsiders. Thus, members of that Church do not believe that their head and Chief Pontiff. believe that their head and Chief Pontiff, the Pope, is impeccable, although they hold, and it is a dogma of the church, that in his judicial capacity as teacher he is infallible. They believe in the Scriptures, not as interpret-ed by every individual according to his own lights, but as explained by a living by an exhortation to live up to that divine Faith, and to let their lives be a living argument in its favor .- Cork Examiner,

St. Joseph College; Rev. Fathers Gendreau, Nolin, Filiatre, Tanguay, Barrett, Chaplain of the convent, and a number of other clergymen entered, the audience of other dergymen entered, the authence rising to their feet to greet them. The instrumental performance being conclu-ded, the programme was opened by the rendering in a beautiful manner, of the operetta "Le Royaume du Merite," which it is understood, was composed expressly for the occasion by one of the reverend ladies of the convent.

ladies of the convent. To properly delineate the pleasing manner of the young ladies, one and all, their perfect training, their evidently enthusiastic conception of the part assigned to each would take more time and space than the writer has at his disposal or than our columns could afford. our columns could afford.

our columns could afford. After an address had been read by Miss Brennan na manner that proved her to be a proficient in elocution, flis Lordship said it was the duty of a bishop to give all possible assistance to the religious institu-tions within his juridiction, and this he had done as well as he could. He begged the pupils to accept his tranks, but he desired to remind them that all grace would come to them by the mercy of God, through the good sisters who had desired to remind them that all grace would come to them by the mercy of God, through the good siters who had charge of them, if they would be faithful to their teachings. They spent their days in imparting knowledge which would be useful to the pupils in after life. He could only regret that it was not in their honor instead of in his, that the present entertainment had been given. His Lordship took occasion to thank the ladies and gentlemen present as well in his own name as in that of the reverend sisters, for their attendance. He was sure their young friends would fully appreciate their kindness, and concluded by assuring them that on the morrow, when offering the Holy of Holies they would partake of his prayers for their welfare both here and hereafter. His Lordship then spoke much to the same ef-fect in French, alluding to some of the vir-tues which had been portrayed that even-ing, adding that he himself desired to add one more, Truth; and in all truth he com-plimented his young friends on their creditable performances, and again thanked those present for their kindness in attending. in attending.

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