

MR. KAVANAGH'S TIMELY PROTEST.

Mr. Henry J. Kavanagh, Q.C. of the law firm of Judah, Branchaud & Kavanagh, asks the Herald to print the following letter, previously sent to the Gazette, which had refused to publish it:

Editor of the Gazette: Sir,—I had read in a professionally anti-Catholic paper your editorial, headed "The Papal Delegate" which appeared in the Gazette of the 9th Inst., I might have been disgusted, but I should not have been surprised.

As a Catholic, I wish to protest as strongly as I can, and to publish my protest, against the affront offered by you to the representative of the Pope on his arrival in this city. Catholics of every social grade, of every shade of politics, priests and laymen, rich and poor alike, went in crowds to welcome and do homage to the distinguished personage whom the Pope has been pleased to send to Canada.

The present Pope and his illustrious predecessors have before this sent delegates to Canada, and there is every reason to expect that Papal Delegates will still continue to be sent to this country when the Gazette will be looked for as a curiosity on the shelves of some antiquarian society.

mission from Parliament, but from the Pope, and if you can only guess at the contents of his commission from what has been said and done in Parliament you must necessarily be very much in the dark on the subject.

There is truth stated by you which, had you borne it well in mind and acted upon it, would have prevented your writing the regrettable article. Among the causes which you say may lead to hostile criticism, you are quite right in mentioning the "political character that interested parties are seeking to attach to his mission, and the mischief that may come to the country from the misunderstanding of his work."

It may be that a few non-Catholics were pleased to read your article, in which, plainly if discourteously, you have advised the Papal Delegate to pack his trunks and leave. But, as Catholic Conservatives count for a good many among your readers, you will allow me to question even the policy of offering such insolent advice to the Delegate of "the central power of the oldest and greatest of Christian Churches, coming (as the Delegate comes) in the name of the head of that Church."

last week. On the following morning His Excellency the Delegate accompanied by His Grace the Archbishop, and other clergymen visited the stitution, where he celebrated Mass, and was received by the pupils. The proceedings elicited from an onlooker the remark that its very simplicity was its charm.

THE LATE MISS PURCELL.

Once more are we called upon to condole with esteemed and honored fellow-citizens on the sad occasion of a special bereavement. We have to record this week the early death of Miss Margaret Mary Josephine (Maud) Purcell, daughter of Mr. John P. Purcell, late of Her Majesty's Customs, and sister of His Honor Justice Purcell and Mr. Gerald C. Purcell. In presence of a case which so strongly appeals to our sentiments we most feel that silence would be more eloquent than any words we can say; yet we cannot allow that feeling to govern us when we know how sincerely our feeble expressions of sympathy will be accepted by the relatives of the deceased young lady.

In the obituary notice which announced the death and the day of the burial, we remarked the following touching and truly Catholic request: "No flowers, but prayers and Masses." We feel that it is our duty to act in strict accord with this desire, and while flowers, that fade so quickly and that are so emblematic of death as of life, are to be omitted, we beg to weave a garland of prayer that is immortal and that passes not with time.

DEATH OF MRS. JOHN LAMONT.

The death occurred rather suddenly on Tuesday morning, of Mrs. John Lamont, at her home, No. 100 La Prairie Street. The deceased was the beloved wife of Mr. John Lamont, bandmaster of St. Gabriel's Independent band, and the only sister of Mr. J. B. Flynn, clerk of the Haymarket.

She had been ailing for a few days previously, but the attending physician did not consider her illness to be of a serious nature. She succumbed, however, to heart disease on Tuesday morning. She was for many years a devoted member of St. Gabriel's Parish and was highly esteemed by a large circle of friends, who sincerely lament her demise.

The funeral which took place on Thursday morning in St. Gabriel's Church, was one of the largest seen for some time in that parish.—R.I.P.

On Tuesday morning in St. Patrick's Church, Miss Katherine M. Gray of Manchester, Eng., and Mr. Fred W. Legalle, of Legalle Bros., the well-known engravers, were united in the sacred bonds of matrimony by Father Martin Callaghan, S.S. Miss Margaret Tobin acted as bridesmaid, and Mr. Jas. J. Legalle, brother of the groom was best man. Prof. Fowler, kindly presided at the organ during the nuptial Mass. In the evening an "At Home" was held at the residence of the groom, 46 Victoria Street, where a number of friends were entertained.

GLAZING LUXUR PRISMS.

Glazing of ornamental glass is a fine art. Fortunately panels of ornamental glass do not require to be exposed to changes of temperature, as in ordinary glass, Luxur Prisms, however, to give their best effect, must be subjected to the greatest weather exposure. This necessary condition drove the Prism Company, to all sorts of expedients, in order to put their prisms up into sheets that would remain weather-tight. The Company tried every system of cement and metal glazing they could find—in time the glazing worked loose—the cement cracked. Glazing without cement was an absolute necessity. In Chicago, the Luxur Prism Company found what they had been looking for, and secured the patents for glazing by electricity. The joint is very small, neat, of pure metal, and perfectly weatherproof. Generally speaking, the smaller a metal glazed joint is, the weaker it is, but by this electric process, once the joint is made tight, the glass cannot work loose or the joint leak. At the office of the Luxur Prism Company, 1833 Notre Dame Street, glazed samples of prism and ornamental glazing are exhibited.

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RUTHVEN IN LANCASHIRE.

Great excitement prevailed in Blackburn on Sunday night in consequence of a visit paid to that town by the notorious individual known as ex-priest Ruthven. The scandal-monger was lecturing at the Blackburn Exchange, and a crowded gathering assembled to give him a warm reception—and a warm reception was accorded him in true Lancashire style in fact, it was warmer than Ruthven cared about. The meeting was broken up amid indescribable confusion, and a crowd of seven or eight thousand people filled the square in front of the building, who appeared somewhat anxious to come into close quarters with the lecturer. A strong body of police had to be called upon to preserve peace, and during the hubbub Ruthven modestly slipped on. The Catholics of the town were urged to keep away from the meeting, and so far as is known this request was obeyed.—London Universe.

A Veteran's Trials.

ATTACHED WITH KIDNEY TROUBLE IN AN AGGRAVATED FORM.

His Digestion Became Impaired and His Case Was Looked Upon as Hopeless—Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Restored Him When Other Medicines Failed.

From the Telegraph, Welland, Ont. Among the residents of Port Robinson there are few better known than Mr. Samuel Richards, who has resided in that vicinity for some 27 years. Mr. Richards came to Canada from Illinois, and is one of the veterans of the American Civil War, having been a member of the 7th Illinois regiment. Mr. Richards is also one of the vast army who bear willing and cheerful testimony to the value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. To a reporter who recently interviewed him he said: "I very gladly testify to the great merit of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. A few years ago I fell a victim to one of the worst forms of kidney trouble. I was tortured with terrible pains across the back. I could neither sit up or lie down with any degree of ease. I consulted a doctor, and he gave me medicine which I took from time to time, but instead of helping me, I was growing worse. My digestion became impaired and I suffered from additional pains in the stomach. I would feel cold along the spine and in the region of the kidneys; sparks would apparently float before my eyes, and I would have frequent headaches. I then began using a medicine advertised to cure kidney trouble, but to no avail; it left me poorer in pocket, while I grew worse in health. I fell away in flesh until the neighbors scarcely knew me. In my day I have undergone many hardships and a great deal of pain, having been through the American war, but in all this I never experienced the dread that I now have when I recall this sickness; not even the hour when I was captured and dragged within two miles of Libby Prison. My sufferings were intensified by the stomach trouble. I could not eat and was bent almost double from pain. In fact I deemed myself a wreck. One day R. A. Abbey, general merchant, advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and as he highly recommended them I purchased three boxes, and before they were used I could feel improvement. I kept on taking them until I used twelve boxes and now I am so well and strong that I can do 220 pounds work in one, and weigh 220 pounds. My cure was a surprise to everyone in the community, as all thought my case hopeless. I feel so gratified that I consider this testimony compensates only poorly for what this medicine has done for me, and I believe I would have been dead if I had not taken Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

The experience of years has proved that there is absolutely no disease due to a vitiated condition of the blood or shattered nerves, that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will not promptly cure, and those who are suffering from such troubles would avoid much misery and save money by promptly resorting to this treatment. Get the genuine Pink Pills every time and do not be persuaded to take an imitation or some other remedy from a dealer, who for the sake of the extra profit to himself, may say is "just as good." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure when other medicines fail.

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THE POET PRIEST OF THE NORTH.

If the late Rev. Abrahm J. Ryan has been fittingly styled the "Poet-priest of the South," we can with equal exactness call the Rev. Father Wm. Dollard, the "Poet-priest of the North." In the first issue of Wm. O'Brien's paper, The Irish People, Father Dollard published a poem which has received the heartiest praise from the keen and able critic who edits that organ, "The Catholic Columbian," in the last issue, gives a cut of the "poet-priest," and adds thereto the following:

Rev. Wm. Dollard is a native of the same Irish county which gave the American Catholic Church Archbishop Ireland, and so many other distinguished prelates and zealous priests. He was born at Mooncoin on May day, 1861, so that he is still a young man. The poet-priest made his classical studies at St. John's College Waterford, Ireland, and read his divinity in the theological department of the same institution. Securing adoption in the diocese of St. John, N.B., young Dollard came to this country, and was ordained in 1884, by Bishop Sweeney at St. John's. After serving as a curate for three years, he was appointed pastor of Our Lady of the Rosary, St. Stephens, Charlotte Co., N.B., and there he has remained, and worked ever since. Possessed of a marked literary talent, Father Dollard began to write for the press almost as soon as he commenced his sacerdotal labors. His favorite themes are those that deal with his native land, and he inherits all the hatred of English misrule which was centuries ago, implanted in the whole Irish race. He has contributed prose and verse to many Irish-American, Irish and Catholic publications. With all his literary work, Father Dollard has built a fine church and presbytery for his parish, and his people are proud of his scholarly pastor and his literary reputation, while they also hold him in the highest esteem and affection because of

his sterling sacerdotal character and virtues."

We might say that we think the date of Father Dollard's ordination was 1891, because during that year, and the foregoing two or three years he was a student in the Grand Seminary of Montreal, and then contributed many beautiful poems to the "True Witness" over the nom de plume "Slevenanon." In fact, long before the real name of the author was known "Slevenanon" had won a place for himself in the ranks of the best Irish lyrists since the golden days of the first "Nation." If we are not greatly mistaken the "poet-priest" is now in Toronto, and connected with that Archdiocese. It was truly an appropriate name he had chosen for his heart-touching Irish poems. Slievenanon rears its purple head—not unlike Mount Royal in form and proportions—above the course of the river St. Lawrence, standing upon the soil of Tipperary at looks over at the County Waterford Mountains beyond that river. Around its base are historic places out of number. Immediately below the mountain lies Clonmel—the old quaker city, with its traditions of three hundred years and its memory of the '48 men. The Anner flows beneath Slievenanon and the "Funchon Woods"—immortalized by the poet Simmonds, a native of that place—look up to the grand old sentinel. On its declivities O'Connell held monster-meetings in the early years of our century; in its wilds O'Mahony sought refuge in the days of modern persecution. The name is sufficient to inspire any poet. It was the top of Slievenanon that Cromwell—looking down on the valley of St. Lawrence, the "Vale of Honey" (Clonmel)—exclaimed: "Men, hold a land worth fighting for." And truly did Father Dollard imbibe those lofty ideas and patriotic sentiments, combined with a love of nature, of the true, the good, the beautiful, which he has translated into verse that should merit for him the honored title of the "poet-priest."

SWISS BISHOPS AND THE CATHOLIC PRESS.

The Bishops of Switzerland have published a collective letter to their flocks, urging them to support Catholic newspapers. We make the following extract and commend it to the attention of Catholics in this country:

"Whoever takes a journal hostile to the Church, participates by so doing in its bad deeds. Yes, the sum of your subscription is a support you furnish, a help you bring, a contribution of war you pay to the enemies of the Church. And for what end? That the journal may more successfully pursue its wicked work. So you help it, indirectly, to fight the Church our mother; but as to the good journals, which devote themselves to the defence of the Church, you leave them in need, you abandon them to want; you go so far as to refuse to subscribe to them. Subscribe to Catholic newspapers, when you have read them, pass them on to others to read. In this way you will double your aims to the good cause. Your money will help on a good newspaper; this in turn will do good to your neighbor, and the blessing of God will be upon you. Send news and advertisements for publication in your Catholic papers; and try to gain for them in your neighborhood subscribers, correspondents or contributors." The condition of the Catholic press throughout the world would soon be vastly improv-

ed were this excellent counsel of the Swiss Bishops borne in mind and acted on constantly by our co-religionists.

NOTES FROM OTTAWA.

Continued from first page.

The pilgrimage to Our Lady of Lourdes at Rigaud, as already announced took place on Sunday the 15th instant. About four hundred persons from Aylmer, Hull and the city left the city at eight o'clock, and returned at seven in the evening. Mass was celebrated in the open air, and the musical portion was rendered by the students of Rigaud College. Rev. Fathers Murphy and Labelle preached in English and French respectively. Benediction with the Blessed Sacrament was given in the afternoon, after which all formed in procession to the railway depot.

His Excellency the Delegate celebrated Mass in the chapel of the Good Shepherd Convent, and afterwards visited the Sisterhood.

A reunion of former students of Rigaud College, who are now in Orders, took place there on Tuesday. Their Graces Archbishops Duhamel and Gauthier were present, and Mass was celebrated by the former. Rev. Canon Deguire of the Basilica preached.

The retreat of the pupils of the Gloucester Street convent came to a close on the morning of Monday of