f doctrine and disciplineby the acknowledgment of reme Head, can be found only atholic Church, and to her the ors must look if they really nion.

RECENT ROYAL MAR-RIAGE.

ong talked of marriage between ncess Marie, daughter of the Edinburgh, and Prince Ferdi-Bulgaria, who is also heir to ne of Roumania, took place on h inst., at Sigmaringen, the Prince Ferdinand, before his nce of the Bulgarian princely

Prince Leopold of Sigmar-the father of Prince Ferdinand, at this town, and he received ncess with great cordiality on val by railway from Coburg. cular attention has been paid e public to the progress

negotiations preceding arriage, both on account of which is thus established England and Bulgaria, and difference of religion between tracting parties, as it is a mixed ge, the Prince of Bulgaria being 'ul Catholic, while the bride, a laughter of the Queen of Great , is and will remain a Protesudging from present appear-

as at one time asserted that Ferdinand and the Princess h so far abnegated their respecligious convictions as to have ed to be married in the Greek atical Church, to which neither ed: and as the Bulgarian people, most part, adhere to the Eastern the report had some semblance of but the facts have shown that the was a mere fabrication. There civil marriage, as is generally ed by the civil laws prevalent continent of Europe, and the narriage was supplemented with ate marriage before a Protestant er, which was regarded as part c'vil ceremonial, and which place to satisfy the wish of the Royal Family; but the solemn onial was that which took place Catholic Church of Sigmaringen, lebrant being the parish priest town, and the nuptial address delivered by Mgr. Placidus, the i etine Abbot of Bueron.

view of the unconcealed hostility which the Czar of Russia has s regarded Prince Ferdinand. arriage with the Princess Marie e a strong assurance of the pron which England will afford ria and Roumania in the preserof their independence, as they form a neutral territory between a and Turkey, and will be an ele to designs which Russia may tain on Constantinople.

ere is good reason to expect that ria and Roumania will vet form lingdom, in which case the total endence of these Provinces will irther assured, though now they nominally tributary to Turkey also among the possibilities, we even say the probabilities, that e long these Provinces will he desirability of attaching thems to the universal Catholic Church. e has been for many years a ency in this direction, especially ulgaria, and it is becoming still clear to the people that it would ate the standard of morals among people, as well as strengthening politically against the encroachts of Russia, which is looking to-

nong those who were conspicuous he Catholic marriage were the eror William, who escorted the hess of Edinburgh, the Duke of naught with the Princess of enzollern, Prince and Princess pold of Hohenzollern-Sigmaringen. ents of Prince Ferdinand, and his le, King Charles of Roumania.

is them with avaricious eve.

The Home Rule Bill. Cabinet Council, lasting three hours, was on the 17th, and it is rumored that the ion between members of the Cabinet as to letails of the Home Rule Bill showed a details of the Home Rule Bill showed a tigg. The financial terms of the Bill are bowever, to be substantially arranged. ting. The financial terms of the Bill are, however, to be substantially arranged, he first Home Rule Bill the ratio of Ire-is contributions to the Imperial Expuer was one fifteenth, totalling £3,242, per annum. The new proposals, based n juster data, will make Ireland's condiously one-twenty-third, equalling £2,070, per annum. Another important feature has Irish financial scheme is that a loan le granted from the Imperial to the hexchequer to enable the Irish administion to start fair. The more reasonable for Irish party will hesitate before oppositis financial scheme. The demands of Redmond section that Ireland's contribusional be only £1,000,000 will not be enabled by Mr. Gladstone.

You may have many years to live. life is not worth living unless you w into it deeds of love, words of eer, and acts of kindness and rity.

ARCHDIOCESE OF KINGSTON.

The Archbishop Dedicates the Memor-lal Chapel of St. James Boanerges.

On last Sunday, the Feast of the Holy Name of Jesus, the Archbishop blessed and dedicated to the Divine Service that they would aid us with their prayers; and being thus taught by the Memorial Chapel, under the title of religion of our Divine Teacher, we cannot doubt but they share with the St. James Boanerges. He was assisted by all the clergy of the city in this solemn ceremony, which took place immediately after High Mass. Despite immediately after High Mass. Despite the extreme severity of the weather, a before the throne of God. "When He opened the book, the four living goodly number of the congregation of the cathedral assisted at the dedication creatures and the twenty elders fell down before the Lamb, having every

of their new chapel.

The design for the building was supplied by Joseph Connolly, Esq., M. R. C. A., Toronto, and his superior architectural skill and taste are displayed in every detail of the work. The style is ornamantal Gothic, combining solidity and massiveness of construction with the finest and most graceful finish. It rests upon the natural rock, and its thick walls of solid stone masonry, finely chiselled at every angle of the main structure, and porch and buttresses and projecting confessionals, convey the idea of indefectible strength, unity and perpetuity, grace and harmony, symbolical f the Catholic Church founded on the Rock of Peter. Eight beautiful crosses of white marble adorn its gables and sides. The cost of its erection has been defrayed chiefly by a presentation of nearly \$12,000 made by the clergy and laity of the Archdiocese of Kingston, to His Grace, the Most Rev. James Vincent Cleary, on the day of his investiture with the Pallium by the Cardinal-Archbishop of Quebec in October, 1890, in presence of about twenty bishops from five ecclesiastical Provinces of Canada and the Province of New York, with an immense assemblage of clergy and The Archbishop of Kingston. being free to dispose of this generous presentation from his clergy people according as might seem fit to him, chose to apply it to the erection memorial chapel close by his cathedral, which will serve for diocesan purposes on occasion of synods, theo ogical conferences and other clerical gatherings, as also for a winter chapel for the good Catholic people of Kingston city. On Monday morning the Archbishop celebrated the first Mass in the newly dedicated chapel of his holy patron, St. James Boanerges, in pres nce of a crowded congregation of

The following financial statement was read from the pulpit of St. Mary's cathedral at High Mass on Sunday: warfare in the course of which sin and scandal may come. But is it not

cathedral at High Mass on Sunday: Memorial Chapel Account. RECEIPTS. Amount of Presentation to the Archbishop. Priests of the diocese	The victory is more than half won when once they have undertaken to fight for it; and let it be their consollation to reflect that their Lord and
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mei estis.") Who are those friends to whom the suffering souls cry for com-There can be nothing more conducive to peace, joy and happiness at this passion? They are no other than the brethren of the Church Victorious in joyous season of Christmas than a serious consideration of the great and Heaven as well as those of the Church Militant here below. The former love sublime fact of the Communion of Saints. The members of the Church them as heavenly spirits love and as Militant on earth have communion the Saviour taught them. This excelwith one another in all circumstances lent love causes commiseration which and in defiance of every hindrance. is accompanied by prayers that are They may have no outward personal borne in angelic censers to the throne relations; they may be separated by of God. The Church on earth is also vast continents and tempestuous moved to pity and offers in behalf of oceans; but are still in close communthe sufferers, sacrifices, alms-giving and They partake of the same spiritother good works. It has been the belief of the Church from the earliest ual, life giving bread, and the same spiritual wine of gladness; they are times that by such devout and holy reld by the same tie of faith and the practices souls who may be temporarily excluded from the bliss of Heaven are largely benefitted. The members of the Church on earth cannot know who bond of prayer. There may be sin in this "Kingdom of God," as the Church Militant is sometimes termed in Scripture ("Necesse est ut veniant they are among departed souls that scandala,") but hence communion is stand in need of prayers, alms and other only closer. The devout and fervent good works. Hence they pray alike for all, certain that their prayers surround with their love the erring brother, and pray with redoubled will not be lost, but that they will redound to their own spiritual earnestness that scandal may be swept away. The Church Triumphant awaits good, if not available for any suffering them in Heaven and holds communion soul. In this they are guided by the with them by continual prayer that they may be cheered, consoled and doctrine laid down in Holy Scripture, that "it is holy and salutary to pray aided in their wayfaring here below. for the dead in order that they may be They mourn over their losses and loosed from their sins." Souls may have departed this life having only rejoice when they conquer in "the fight that is set before them." some expiatory pain to undergo. "There is joy in Heaven among the angels of God," and the happy souls that are associated with them, over the conversion of a sinner; and from this it may be learned how important is even one soul in the sight of God when all Heaven is moved on his return to virtue and holiness. What better proof could there be of the Communion of the Saints in Heaven with "the Kingdom of God" below—of Heaven with earth—than this rejoicing of the celestial hosts? The practice of the Church in address.

The practice of the Church in address-"There is joy in Heaven among the angels of God," and the happy souls

Catacombs of Rome, proclaiming that "it is holy and salutary to pray for collectively, the chosen souls of every tribe and tongue and people, teaches that there is communion of the saints the dead in order that they may be loosed from their sins.

THE JESUITS.

ing the saints individually and often

in glory with their brethren of the Church Militant. We pray to them

angels the loving task of offering our

him with good and comfortable words.

Here, surely, was prayer, and a favor-

able answer to prayer-an answer

brethren of the Church Militant, whom

they love as only the blessed in Heaven can love. "Another angel," writes the inspired Saint John, "stood at the

altar having a gold censer; and there was given to him much incense that

he should offer it with the prayers of

all saints upon the golden altar which

was before the throne; and the smoke of the incense which came with the

prayers of the saints ascended up be

fore God out of the angel's hand.

Rev. viii., 3, 4.) Who, therefore,

would not desire the saints to pray for

him? And who would not rejoice to

find that the prayers thus offered are

received like sweet smelling incense

in Heaven's censers, and borne alof

by angel hands to God? There could

e no more close or intimate commun

between the Church Victorious and

Triumphant in Heaven and the Church

Militant on earth. The latter portion of the Church is no less

ion than that which is here indicated

The Noble Order Which is ever Found Where There is Work to be Done.

The Jesuits seem the most militant preachers of the hour. It was only last spring that Pere Le Moigne got into trouble with the French Government by treating of the social question in the pulpit of St. Merri, at Paris. He had to be silent and the church had to be closed. Another Jesuit, Pere Talbec, has recently been saying quite one of them harps and golden phials full of odours which are the prayers of the Saints." (Revelations v. 8.) In the Prophet Zachary we find the following words: "The Angel as hard things at the Church Francois Xavier. Delivering the first of his Advent sermons, he showed the following words: "The Angel of the Lord answered and said: O Lord of hosts, 'how long wilt Thou what the priest's mission was with regard to the world and contemporary society. He pointed out that the priest, being the messenger of Christ, and not have mercy on Jerusalem and on the cities of Judah, against which Thou representing the highest human rights, hast had indignation these three score and ten years? And the Lord answered the angel that talked with those of conscience, was called upon to defend those rights whenever they were attacked. He maintained that as human and divine law worked together in institutions and events, so the priest had to take his part in the common which implied that the mercy prayed fray in order to defend his own, and that for by the angel was graciously granted. (Zach. i., 12, 13.) The saints in Heaven having no need to he did so without outstepping in any way the limits of his ministry. "We have," he said, "to defend man against ask for themselves, as they already possess all that even Seraphs can dehimself if necessary in order to secure sire, cease not to offer prayers for their

to him liberty of conscience."

He then in no veiled language alluded to the acts of infamy now being perpetrated in France against religsilenced and treated with contumely ?" he asked. "It is not because of the individual ideas and truths he puts forth, but because he is the representative of Christ. The secret of this persecution is hatred of Christ. preacher took his hearers to Golgotha I jo and drew a vivid picture of the crucifixon. "That," he said, "is what the present enemies of religion in France would have liked to see." A parallel was then drawn by him between the Jews of Jerusalem and Frenchmen of to-day, and, continuing the parallel, he showed that now as then it was the few and not the many who were guilty of the crime of deicide. His argument was to prove that while retribu tion might be awaiting the few, conversion was for the many, and he ventured to predict that before long Frenchmen would be converted by than the former, "the Kingdom of God," although still engaged in that thousands to the religion of Christ as a few weeks after the crucifixion, the Jews of Jerusalem were converted by thousands at the preaching of the apostles. "Then," he exclaimed in fervid accents, "Frenchman will be ready to fall on their knees and beg he Son of man, the Saviour, will weed out of His Kingdom all scandals?" and pardon of the priests whom they have hated and maligned.

THE SOLICITOR-GENERAL

PRESENTED WITH AN ADDRESS BY ST. PATRICK'S SOCIETY. True Witness.

Rarely has a meeting of St. Patrick's Society been more largely attended than the one held in St. Patrick's Hall, McGill street, Friday evening.

The meeting was a special one called for the number of pressuring a congratulatory

the Officers and Members of St. Patrick's Society of Montreat:

HON, AND DEAR SIR-Even since your reelection for a second term, to the position of
President of St. Patrick's Society, of Montreal,
the officers an imembers of this—the oldest
Irish organization in Canada—have been
anxiousl's awaiting an opportunity of expressing to you their mingled sentiments of gratitude, esteem and confidence. As "brevity is
the soul of wit," and as no one can better appreciate the truth of that saying than yourselfone of the most genuine "souls of wit." of
patriotic devotion and of conspicuous ability—
we purpose, in a few words, taking advantage
of the recent well-carned and richly merited
honors conferred upon you to convey to you the
assurance of the threefold sentiment just mentioned.

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Like the emblem of our nationality in general, and of St. Patrick's Society in particular, the three laves spread out from one stalk, the plant itself represents our society, the seed of which you helped to sow in a generous and fruitful soil, and on each leaf we find a word impressed—gratitude, esteem confidence.

We are grateful, hon, and dear sir, to you for all you have done for St. Patrick's Society, and for your fellow countrymen, irrespective of rank or political stripe, since your first step upon the arena of public life. When yet a young man you were one of the organizers and afterwards a charter member of this present Irsh association. From that day forward you grew in vigor, in experience and wisdom, keeping pace with the society as it augmented in numbers, in induence and prestige. You struggled for its success while in the ranks; you put forth all your powerful energies in its behalf since we had the happiness of electing you to the position of president. No small share of credit is due to your untring work in the cause of your country and the Interests of your fellow-countrymen. To recall every act of yours which instances that sentiment of gratitude would be both untimely and impracticable. Your voice has constantly been raised in the halis of the Legislature and throughout the land in pleading for justice to the home of your ancestors, in asserting the priv leges and defending the rights of Irishmen in Canada, and especially amongst the members of St. Patrick's Solety

Naturally, hon, and dear sir, from that sentiment of prings another—sincer and undying times the prings another—sincer and undying times the prings another—sincer and undying the sirther and through the summer of St. Patrick's Solety

As a Catholic, as an Irishman and as a Canadian you have been faithful to every trust reposed in you, and if you have not invariably succeeded in doing all you would wish to do for the good of faith and country, it was simply because you were not omnipotent, nor could you perform the impossible.

To day you occupy an exalted position in this country, like all true Irishmen of talent and an honest purpose. You have become one more of the many men whose lives are the rays that illuminate the great standard of Irish honor and worth. A credit to the race, to this country and to all who are connected with you, the pedestal upon which you now stand places you more conspicuously before the eyes of the people, and, looking up to you to night, the members of St. Patrick's Society can sincerely and unbestintingly say. We have still greater confidence in you than ever.

May God grant you many long years of life, with health and strength to occupy a foremost place as leader of your people, to hold such past ion asswill enable you to display your fine qualities of heart and brain, to do still greater honor to the Irish Catholics of Canada and above all to your own society of Startick.

With this sincere wish and fervent prayer we will youe more ask you, honorable and dear sir, to accept this expression of our sentiments to wards you, and on the threshold of your new career, we wish you food sneed.

Signed on behalt of St. Patrick's Society,

P. Natour, First Vice Pres.

S. Cross, eccretary.

Hon. Mr. Carran, on rising to reply, was warned.

A. O. H.

Stratford, Jan. 15 1893.

ED. CATHOLIC RECOLD—At the last regular meeting of the Aucient Order of Hibernians, held in the C. M. B. A. hall, the following resolution of condolence was sent to Brother Win. Quiliter, in sympathy with him on the death of his beloved wife:

We, the members of No. 2 div., A. O. H., desire to tender you our sincerest sympathy in the death of your dear wife. We trust that He who has taken her from your love and care here on earth to His eternal keeping may, by His comforting presence, fill the blank made in your home, surrounding you and those around you with the sweet influences of faith and hope, and making Himself and the glories of the unseen one waiting for you there. We often feel that we would like to have our loved ones spared to us, but God has higher places for them. To Him that overcometh, will I grant, to sit with me in my throne even as I also overcame and am sit down with my Father on His throne. In your loss you and your little children have our deepest sympathy. Many of us have passed through the same valley, and know how to feel for a Brother in sorrow; and we commend you to the keeping of Him whose hand is upon you and who is ever faithful. Signed in behalf of division, John Dillon, Pres.; Thos. Dunn, Vice-pres.; John Hoy, Treas; John Walsh, Fi 1 Sec.; John Dolan, Rec. Sec.

New Cardinals.

A Rome despatch says: The Pope created fourteen Cardinals at the consistory on the 16th, the list not including any Americans or Canadians. Archbishop Logue, Primate of Ireland; Archbishop Logue, Primate of Ireland; Archbishop Krementz, of Cologne: Prince Archbishop Kiopp, of Breslau; Monsignor Mocenni, Papal Under Secretary of State; Monsignor Persico, Secretary of the Propaganda, and others, there, there being in all six Italian Cardinals, two Prussian, one English, one Irish, one

Hungarian and one Spanish Cardinal. Pope Leo, in his allocution, thanked God for having preserved him to celebrate his Episcopal Jubilee. This event, the Pope said, would be regarded by men as a sign of the Divine pro-tection over the Church in these calamitous days through the preservation of the Supreme Pontiff. The Pope announced, in addition to the Cardinals named, the creation of two Cardinals reserved. They are be-lieved to be Heinhuber and a French Bishop.

ARCHDIOCESE OF TORONTO.

RELIGIOUS RECEPTION.

Toronto Catholie Register, Jan. 12. On Thursday last, the 5th instant, one those interesting ceremonies took place at 8 Joseph's Convent, Toronto, which show for

nin the pulpit of St. Merri, at Paris, that to be silent and the church had be closed. Another Jesuit, Pere bloc, has recently been saying quite block as recently been saying quite hard things at the Church of St. ancois Xavier. Delivering the first his Advent sermons, he showed at the priest's mission was with red to the world and contemporary idely. He pointed out that the priest, ing the messenger of Christ, and presenting the highest human rights, go the messenger of Christ, and presenting the highest human rights, see of conscience, was called upon defend those rights whenever they eattacked. He maintained that as man and divine law worked together its titutions and events, so the priest do take his part in the common yet he intended that the did so without outstepping in any the limits of his ministry. "We ve, he said, "to defend man against this did so without outstepping in any the limits of his ministry." We ve, he said, "to defend man against little did so without outstepping in any the limits of his ministry. "We ve, he said, "to defend man against little did so without outstepping in any the limits of his ministry. "We ve, he said, "to defend man against little did so without outstepping in any the limits of his ministry." We ve, he said, "to defend man against little did so without outstepping in any the limits of his ministry. "We ve, he said, "to defend man against little did so without outstepping in any the limits of his ministry." We ve, he said, "to defend man against little did so without outstepping in any the limits of his ministry. "We ve, he said, "to defend man against edit to the action of his ministry of the common of the little did so without outstepping of his ministry, which is more bounded of the proposed of the little did so without outstepping of his ministry in the common of the little did so without outstepping in any the limits of his ministry. "We ve, he said, "to defend man against little did so without outstepping of his ministry of the little did so without outstepping of

planes. We wished our Protestant feights God-speed. (Applause.) The St. Patrick's society under its new charter can also point to names amongst its past presidents who have reflected honor on the eld land and a benefit to Canada—the late Mr. B. Devlin (applause). Hon. Ex-dodge Doberty, Hon. Senator Murphy (great applause). And benefit to Canada—the late Mr. B. Devlin (applause). Hon. Ex-dodge Doberty, Hon. Senator Murphy (great applause). And doing it unostentationsly. Your charitable committee has done its duty nobly, voor immigration committee has been hard at work. Some people say we should not encourage these national associations. Let me ask you, what is more grateful to the area of the courage these national associations. Let me ask you, what is more grateful to the area of the courage the land of his forefathers will not be any great acquisition to the land of his adaption. (Applause.) The man who can force the land. (Applause.) The man who can force the see the virtues of the races from which Canadias spring transplanted on Canada. (Applause.) We hope to see the virtues of the races from which Canadians spring transplanted on Canadian, who have the most ardent hopes for the future of Canada (Lond applause). We hope to see the virtues of the races from which canadians spring transplanted on Canadian, who have the most ardent hopes for the future of Canada (Lond applause). We hope to see the virtues of the care from which canadians who have the most advantage to the future of Canada (Lond applause). We hope to see the virtues of the care from which for the future of Canada (Lond applause). We hope to see the virtues of the care from which for the future of Canadia (Lond applause) who have the most advantage to the future of the future of Canadia (Lond applause). We hope to see the virtue of the future of the future of Canadia (Lond applause) who have the most advantage to the future of the futur the choir. His Lordship Bishop Dowling per formed the last sad rites, and after the "Libera was chanted the earthly remains of thi saintly young girl were placed in the hearse and taken away from her convent home to thonety grave in Holy Sepulchre cemetery. Requiescat in pace.

A. W. H.

GOLDEN JUBILEE.

On Wednesday last, the 28th ult., the Oblate Fathers celebrated the Golden Jubilee of the Venerable Father Dandurand, the first Canadian to join the Missionary Fathers of Mary Immaeulate in this part of the world. Father Dandurand was already a priest when he offered himself to become an Oblate; thus his Golden Jubilee in the sacerdotal state was solemnly observed in Ottawa last year, The Church of St. Mary's was en fele last Wednesday for this auspicious and very unusual event. The venerable Father himself sang the High Mass, being assisted by Fathers O'Dwyer and Perrault, O. M. I. In the sanctuary we noticed the Rev. Fathers Camper, Maisonneuve, Fox and McCarthy, O. M. I., and the Rev. Mr. Cherrier, P. P. of the Church of the Immaeulate Conception. In the choir were the Rev. Fathers Alard and Campeau, O. M. I., who sang the beautiful hymn for the Oblation at the Offertory, and Mrs. George Germain who gave the "Quid Retribasm" after the Communion.

A Doney Bible, magnificently illustrated, was presented to Father Dandurand by the Rev. Father Camper, on the part of the Oblate Fathers of this Viciariate as a memento of his Golden Jubilee. — North-West Review, Jan 4. On Wednesday last, the 28th ult., the Oblate



Chronic Fault-finders. How easy it is to criticize the priest's

actions and to find fault with the management of the parish, but how hard it is to get the growlers to bear their share of the burdens of the congrega-tion! The people who pay their pew rents promptly are not among the grumblers. The people who contribute according to their means to every special collection, are not among the fault-finders. The people who belong to the church societies, who teach in the Sunday school, who take part in the fairs and entertainments, and on every possible occasion assist their pastor, are not among the mutterers. The people who willingly send their children to a Catholic school are not among the discontented. The people who take into their homes a Catholic paper, are not apt to make ill-natured complaints. As a rule, remarks a contemporary, the surly critics in are the "hickory" Catholics, and the further they are from grace the more fault they have to find. best way for them to start a reformation in the congregation is to reform themselves.

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