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li dear Mr. Editor, from the fullness of the heart the mouth speaketh, then surely on this great day for Catholics of the diocese of the John, N. B., does lip and face voice very St. John, and grateful hearts as over the jublant and grateful hearts, as even the most luniant observer must have perceived on meetoursory observer must have perceived on meet-ing the hundreds and even thousands of souls from far and near, who with quickened step have hastened to the cathedral of the Immanave manufaction to share in its flow of triumph and receive for their zesl and sacritriumph and receive for bleir zest and sacrifice in its unction the blessing of knowing that they even, though in a small way, had helped to erect to the living God a temple wor. thy of his glory and a lasting memorial to their loving, zealous faith; a temple rendered doubly sacred by this day's solemn consecradonois and around whose outermost walls stand God's angels, to guard and shield it through God's angels, to gourd and snield it through all time. When in eighteen hundred and fifty-three His Grace the lamented and reverend Archbishop Connolly took charge of the Diocese of New Brunswick, he found but scanty accommodation for the then inbut scancy accommendation for one then increasing Catholic congregation of St. Malachi's Chapel, the first erected here, and immedi-Chaper, the first election here, and immediately arranged to build a church which should be an honor to them and an ornament to their city. Calling his flock to gether, he laid before them his proposition, to which they, in all warmth of heart, as the Irish Catholic always does, responded, and with a generosity most gratifying to him and creditable to themselves saw to-day on one of the highest eminences of St. John stand ing this embodiment of love, good will and zeal of priest and peop.e; looking far away over land and sea, guiding by its grand and silent presence the weary of foot or weak of heart to things holier, nobler and truer than this life even at its best can give. In the year 1854, the plans were drawn by Mr. Anderson, architect, and the work began by laying the corner stone work began by laying the corner stone of the gothic cruciform cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, built of native stone and to day it stands towering above all others completed from base to cross-crowned summit, thanks to the untiring supervision of Dr. Sweeney (who succeeded to the see when Dr. Cospolly was called to the archiepiscopal throne of Halifax after his seven years of work in this province), who has earnestly and untiring worked that his children might have the one sucred spot wherein to be with the Saepherd of Shepherds lot life be as it would, a church worthy of its promoter and their zealous faith. Well has he succeeded, and though it has been no doubt a labor of love it has also been one often and tryingly beset by many suxieties and cares, as must ever be all undertakings so deeply in deht, for, of course, at that time such would it he considered; but what is that to the joy of knowing that for all time to come there is a refuge for all to meet. Then was it that his Silver Jubilee should have a crowning of such glory, and that bishops and priests, the young and the old, should be bidden to the great solemnity of consecrating another house to God, the Living Lord, who has said, they labor not in vain who labor for Him, and who must bless with a special blessing the hands and hearts of those who so lovingly do His will. The ceremony of consecration took place at 8.35 a.m. Archbishop O'Brien consecrating the high altar, while Bishops Rogers and Cameron performed the like ceremony for the Immaculate Mother's and St. Joseph's. In the sanctuary were Archbishop Lynch, of Toronto, and Archbishop Corrigan, of New York, Bishops McMahon and McIntyre, and many clergy men from all parts of the diocese and elsewhere, but among all was none so conspicuous as the venerable Archbishop of Toronto, who, being unexpectedly called upon in the absence of Dr. Keane, a former New Brunswicker, who was taken ill, ascended the pulpit and delivered an excellent sermon, concluding by reading St. Paul's address to litus, on what a Bishop should be. Moz. It's 12th Mass, with orchestra assistance, was rendered in fine style, the soloists being Miss Lintlan and Mines. Doherty and Landry, wife of the organist. They sang as if their their beloved Bishop, noticeably so in the lindate at the Offertory. The Pontifical Mass, at which His Lordship Bishop Sweeney Was celebrant, assisted by Rev. Fathers Welsh and Quelette, as deacon and sub-deacon; Fathers Schever, Provincial of the Redemptorists, and Michaud, acadons of honor; Tuher Conolly, V.G., high priest, and Father Dillard, master of ceremonies, being concluded with Papal Benediction, the delegations from St. John, Portland and Fredericton presented their addresses, accompanied by gifts of money, while Kev. Father McDavitt, on behalf of the priests of the western portion of the diocese, presented his. His Lordship then, ascending the pulpit, thanked all for their good wishes and substantial remembrances in a most feeling and simple manner (for during the last two months he has been the recipient of numerois elegant and costly presents.) He reverted to the work that has been done in the erection of convents, churshes, halls, schools, &c., and begged them especially to look after the little enes of the flock who are to be their successors and on whom will devolve in the future the Faith they have so studily maintained. Thanking them again for all their devotion and love, he concluded with his blessing, being greatly affected. In the evening a grand, probably the greatest, torchlight procession over witnessed here took piece, passing under green arches and through his lordship's grounds, throwing off as they wended their way numerous rock. ets and lights which illuminated the cathedral and the convent of the Sacred Heart adjoining. All the Catholic residences were beautifally decked with bunting and Chinese lanterne, and many of the streets; and what with the music of the bands and the cheering of the hundreds who lined the way, one forgot their tired heads and feet, and only hoped his lordship might be scared to celebrate his golden jubilee. Friday there is to be an excursion up the levely St. John to Fredericton, the capital of the province, in which all the

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In this country the degrees of heat and cold are not only various in the different seasons of the year, but often change from one extreme to the other in a few hours, and as these changes cannot fail to increase or diminish the perspiration, they must of course affeet the health. Nothing so suddenly obstructs the perspiration as sudden transitions from heat to cold. Heat rarifies the blood, quickens the circulation and increases the perspiration, but when these are suddenly checked the consequences must be bad. The most common cause of disease is obstructed perspiration, or what commonly goes by the e of catching cold. In such cases use Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup.

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IN MEMORY OF FANNY PARNELL. New York, July 22.—The Fanny Parnell memorial branch of the Irish National League commemorated last evening the third anniversary of the death of Fanny Parnell. Jas. William O'Brien, James P. Flynn and Mrs. Dirgs spoke feelingly of Miss Paruell. It was suggested that a fund for the removal of the remains to Ireland be raised among the Irish women of this country. A photograph of Miss Parnell stood on an easel in the centre of

Ford, who had been attacked at Sunday's meeting of the branch, and accused of failing to account for \$200 of League funds. Miss Ford, however, was not present, and Mrs. Purnell is to wait until she has a talk with her before saying anything. She had always found Miss Ford straightforward and honorable in her dealings with the League.

THE CONGO SWINDLE.

New York, July 22 - A gentleman who is employed by the Congo Association in the Congo country, writes :- The whole thing is a swindle. He says the king of Belgium supplies lots of money but the committee spend it. About one-fourth only ever reaches the colled. Nearly all the committee have stores, and those that do not start them at once to sell to the association; there's only one doctor left, and his duties comprise an area of from 300 to 600 miles. Men are dying off like rotten sheep. Those that survive are afflicted with ulcers and fever, which are common to the country. The food is also bad and scanty. One of the articles, signed by persons taking employment under the association, prohibits any communication home respecting the state of the management of the Congo.

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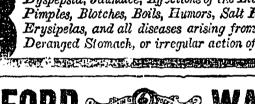
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