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#### Mr. Kelso, a Blased Official.

A lengthy report appears in this a receive report appears in this issue of the proceedings in Judge McDougall's Court last week for the recovery of two Oatholic children from Protestant guardians and the Particles. Protestant guardians and the Protest ant Children's Aid Society. The remarks of the County Judge

make it quite clear that the parties from whose custody these children have, at considerable expense, been recovered, were acting from the first in the teeth of the law and, what is more, knew they were so acting.
Their method of evading so long the father and the St. Vincent de Paul
Children's Ald Society, was unuoistakably tricky.

In the first place we have the

children anatched up by Ald, Graham and the father surprised by being hauled into court. After the error of the Police Magistrate had been brought home and acknowledged by the magistrate himself, Mr. Graham appears in a still more interesting light. He had been directed by the magistrate to give the father's counsel a letter to the Provincial Secretary's Department, in order that there might be no obstacle or delay in transferring the abildon over the table. the children over to the St. Vincent the children over to the St. Vincent do Paul C'. Aren's Aid Society. When called upon for this letter, Mr. Gra-ham displays a flue resourcefulness by referring to Oity Crown Attorney Curry's opinion: and it is indeed a luminous decision that the pair come to, according to Mr.Graham's account.
"Mr. Curry," he writes, "agrees with me that I have no recollection that magistrate requested me to give the letter." And still they say that the official sense of humor is declin-

However, by such shifts and turns the Children's Aid Society succeeded in passing the ball to Mr. Kelso, who shielded them more boldly than they

shielded them more boldly than they themselves had attempted to do. Mr. Kelso in his letter to Mr. Kelly came out with the cool and astonich-ing statement that the police magis-tate had declined to make any order as to the religion of the children "on the ground that the father had not been supporting them for a year and a half and was not entitled to have any say in the matter."

Of course the magistrate never com-

mitted himself to so ridiculous a propo-sition either in law or religion, and sition either in Isw or religion, and Mr. Kelso is certainly not entitled to much admiration for so silly an invention. But after fathering this ruling upon the magistrate he was not content to stop short until he had formulated a new law for the Provincial formulated a new law for the revenues, Secretary's Department to suit this particular case. He could not, he said, order relatives to give up the children, and besides if he were to children, and besides if he were to attempt it he was afraid of an old grandmother's resistance.

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Now there is no reason in the world why Mr. Kalse should continue to restlonger under any misapprehension of his sectual position as Superintendent of the Department of Neglected and Dependent Children. Judge McDougall put the whole master in a nutshell when he said that the law under which Mr. Kalso holds his position was framed to do justice by the faith of children who become wards of the Department. In other words, under the Act, the Children's Aid Society and the St. Vincent de Paul Children's Aid Society have exactly

equal rights from the religious stand-point, and Mr. Kelso is there to see that pastice is always done to the faith of the children as between the two societies. That he does not act in any such capacity, but rather con-ducts himself as the agent of one society to the prejudice of the other, is abundantly ovident from the letter which appears in our report. Ho goes the length of making rulings for the magistrate and laws for the Provinsial Secretary's Department to bolster up his own "natural arrange-ment" for the children's future. And there is a more serious feature in Mr. Kelso's conduct in this particular case than his effort to dony the father's legal right, because he knew the whole

igai right, because he knew the whole family history of these people. Judge MoDougall experienced not the slightest difficulty in deciding the case by ordering the transfer of the children to the St. Vincent de Paul onlidron to the St. Vincent de Paul Childron's Aid Society at the request of the father. The judge's comment on the attitude of Hon. E. J. Davis was that of a practical man who knows something of the ways of politicians. The Department was afraid of getting into a political brail by acting them. The Department was afraid of getting into a political broil by acting according to the law, under circumstances which prevented the Children's Aid Society from laying any claim whatever to the right of custody when the case was before the Court. But Mr. Kelso was in no way afraid of a political broil by denying in his signed official letter the plain legal rights of the father and of the St. Vincert de Paul Children's Aid Society. Obviously broils of a religious character are not engendered on the Catholic side of the body politic. But perhaps if Catholics were a little more inclined to follow the example of their Protestant neighbors, their rights would be better bors, their rights would be better

bors, their rights would be better respected by the politicians.

Mr. Kelso's attitude in this case shows him to be unfit for the position he holds Catholics can have no confidence in him, and if the Department through fear of any political broil will keep him as superintendent and guardian of the Protestant society, common fairness his powers should restricted to that branch of the ciety alone, and the St. Vincent de Paul Society should have a second superintendent in connection with the Department with corresponding pow-

#### Death of Rev. Dr. Rivington

Every Catholic, no matter where domiciled, who has felt an interest in the advance of the Catholic cause in England will learn with deep regret that the Rev. Dr. Rivington, D.D., a great convert and a famous preacher, is dead. The end came so unexpectively that in this very issue of our paper which announces the end there is a brief item mentioning the well-known priest's illness. Dr. Rivington was taken ill only on the Friday before his death which occurred on Wednesday, May 31. The malady was doubt pneunomia. He sank apidly and Father Chew, S.J., was sant for to administer the last sacraments. Dr. Rivington's eldest brother, who is a partnerin the publishing firm of Longmens, Green, and Company, was also present. Dr Rivington, who was formerly a "Cowley father," was received into the Catholic Church some years ago. He was well known as a preacher, and was the author of several books on the Papacy and Early Church History, the last of which. "The Re-Every Catholic, no matter where books on the Papacy and Early Church History, the last of which, "The Ro-man Primacy," was published the other day.

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In connection with the Canadian Historical Exhibition opened last evening in the Victoria University building, Queen's Park, Toronto is to be congratulated upon having secured, through the courtesy of Father Jones, S.J., Montreal, a public display of the relies of the early missionary period preserved by the Jesuit college, Montreal. Pressure upon our space in this issue composite that adequate notice of Father Jones' exhibit be held over. Archbishop O'Connor was an interested guest at the private view on Monday evening.

Sir William Harcourt as a Liberal

more successes in that direction. There was still much to be done. Fir. Gladstone had passed many healing measure, for Iroland and atthough he did not succeed in passing Home Rule he made Local Government for Iroland inevitable."

A well-informed London corrospondent writing of the Alaskan negotiations going on in London asys: "There seems to be a tendency here in certain quarters to suggest that Lord Salisbury should apply pressure to Cauada. All that the Imperial Government can do is to withhold its consont from any logisation Craada proposes to enact. There is a question of vast importance to Imperialists involved in the situation. It is the first article of the creed of Imperialists involved in the situation. It is the first article of the creed of Imperialists involved in the situation. It is the first article of the creed of Imperialists involved in the situation in the first coassion came along on which locat and imperial interests came into condict. It is a most vital Imperial interest that Eegland should be on good terms with the United States, But Canada courses to consider that, when treating with the United States, so Imperialism comes a smasher on the first train. It is apecially unjust that Mr. Chamborlain should be charged with acting against America in this trouble.

lu a letter to The London Times Mr. In a letter to The London Times Mr. Frank Watkins, an ex-member of the Transvaal Volksraad, and an advecate of reasonable reform, puts the whole Transvaal trouble in this way. "The majority of the Utilanders," he writes, "are not now in opposition to the Protria Government simply for a romedying of their grievances. It is a want of respect for a small and weak Government. They are using the best energies and utmost zeal in conviction that it is necessary for the peace, welfare, and prosperity of South Africa that the British sogie should rule all over it from Cape Town to the Zambesi. The Boers, on the other hand, are fully convinced that the affatted in since to use for a bona fide redressing of grievances and obtain.

Cape Town to the Zambesi. The Boers, on the other hand, are fully convinced that the agitation is not one for a bona fide redressing of griovances and obtaining of the franchise merely, but that the ulterior object is to undomine the judependence of the country, for which they have suffered so much, and ultimately subvert Rapublicantsm and bring about to list way a confederated South Africa under the British flag."

Loud and vehement were the donuncations of The Catholic Truth Soiety heard at recent meetings of Orangemen in Toronto and other places. It may surprise some Orangemen to hear that one of the objects of The Catholic Truth Society is the daily study of the Bible. Mr. James Britten, the secretary of the English body in a recent note on this subject to The New Era says: "The Indulgence recently granted to those who read in the Gospels for a quarter of an hour daily is already bearing fruit An approved Italian edition of the Gospel of St. Matthew has been issued at the cost of about two peace and is to be followed by the other Gospels in similar from. The sale of the sixpenny English New Testament, published by Messrs. Burns and Oates has amounted to 55, 000 in ten years, and of other editions they have sold about 250,000. The Catholic Truth Society's Scripture publications number sixteen, and include three out of the four Gospels, as well as other books. Yet the old calumy that Catholics are forbidden to read the Bible is as vigorous as ever in certain quarters." And Orangemen go on publicid denouncing this society.

## A Notable Visitor.

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A distinguished visitor to the city in connection with the Golden Jubilee celebration of Lorotto Abbey on Tuesday was light Kev. Matrice F. Burke, of St. Jeeph. Mo. Bladp Burke's presence to the Lorotto Lorotto Abbey on Tuesday to the Ladies of Lorotto year of the country of the cause he is the ruley of the country of the cause he is the ruley of the country of the cause he is the ruley of the country of the cause he is the ruley of the country of the Loretto unes of this cotyeen at Loretto Abbey, who founded the States. It was Mother Gonzaga, new at Loretto Abbey, who founded the Joliette III, branch of the Order. She was accompanied in her mission by Sister Mary of the Augels, who is the present Superioress of the Joliette Convent. This pioneer American community has grown rapidly, and to-day it numbers twonly-eight members, who control a prosperous academy, and three of the parcolula shoots.

Bishop Burke is a great admirer of the nard the Ladies of Lorotto had proved the highest capacity in the world as adoctors, inasmuch as they were most success ful in adapting their method to the needs of the day and the requirements of the countries and cities in which they establish thouselves. He has travelled extensively and has observed the Order in the Old Country as well as on this side of the occase. All ithat he has seen has increased his admiration for their excellent methods and the accompilishments of the individual members of the community.

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Blahop Burke is a native of Chicago. He knew the city before the fire, when the community is a state of the community of the community of the whole only attent of a plank road without any attempt at drainage. To-day he considers it in the beauty of its drives and avenues the leading city of the world in point of rapid and harmonious progress. This is not the first wist Blabop Burke has made to Canada. He is well acquainted with the magnificance of our waterways, and expresses no little admiration for the solullary and beauty of the cities of Montreal and Toronto. The Blahop's face is that of a typical American, pare, keen-cyed and beaming with intelligence. He is any kindle and plantage to the community of the cities of the contract of the community of the cities of the contract of the community of the cities of the community of the cit

# Consecration to the Sacred Heart.

Archbishop O'Connor Preaches on the Devotion at St. Mary's Church-Addresses from the People and Young Men.

as sub-deacon. The church was crowned.

THE SERMON.

The Archbishop preached from the text.—"Learn of the the chasse I am meek and humble of heart." (Matt. II. 29). In taking this text he asked the congregation to consider that this month of June had been set aside by the chasses. The control of the Sacred Heart of June had been set aside by the concurrace development of the Sacred Heart of Jesus.

This devotion had now been spread throughout the world, although it was not many years since most of them had been of the first time. It is the same the control of the control of the same text of the

there is no day in the lite or any onewhen God does not expect like help in
some scarifice which is carrying a portion of the cross. "Take up My cross
and follow Me.
And it is only by following in the footsteps of Jesus Christ that the cross can
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cross without merit would be punishment indeed, because it would mean all
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Jesus Christ. Pride is the cause, and
the remedy humility. It might seem
strange that the blessed Lord should
speak of His own heart as being meek
and humble.
The heart might seem indeed the last

speak of His own heart as being meck and humble, and humble and humble and humble the construction of the human body to attribute the quality of meckness to. But our blessed Lord understood the construction of the human body when he so spoke. He knew that the heart is the seat of the desires and affections, seat of the desires and affections, sinful object. he will at once be drawn towards it. And when Jesus sinful object. he will at once be drawn towards it. And when Jesus Christ impressed humility of heart he wished men to be moderate in the description of the heart's desires that moderation of the heart's desires is best under all circumstances. Why did the Biessed Lord refor to His own fourt?

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souls, is the "ecompone Relief to their Souls, is the "ecompone Relief to that Here doody is not promised, for that would be every little The peace and rest given, not as there—goves, but rest given, not as there—goves, but rest to the soul. Pope Leo, in the solemn consecration of the world to the Sacred Heart of Jesus, as he has directed, said the sin of the present age is self-thness. Self worship is the curse of our humanity. Men even

Sunday last was quite an oventful day for the people of St. Mary's parish, for their pastor, Vicar-General McCann and for their Archibishop. Most Rev. Dr. O'Connor made his first pastoral visitation to the parish church in which their Archibishop. Most Rev. Dr. O'Connor made his first pastoral visitation to the parish church in which their Archibishop. Most Rev. Dr. O'Connor made his first pastoral visitation to the parish church in which their Archibishop in the clark of Jesus, to which his Holina Pope Leo has consecrated the whote world.

The Archibishop in cope and mitter assisted at the oliven oclock soleman McCann as deacon, and Father Dollard as sub-deacon. The church was crowded.

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nor, D.D., Archibishop of Toronto:
Your Grace,—On this—the occasion
of your first pastoral visit to our parish—we, the members of St. Mary's
Catholic Literary and Athletic Association, congratulate you and ourselves
on your appointment

could not fail to attract the attendance could not fail to attract as our late lemented Archibship.

Rome sends no one on its errands without making sure of his powers of truffilling them, and the selection for the fair of the fair time of the fair t

on at which our worthy pastor is now much concerned.

So lone remember our du' to God, to the Church, to our Assortion and fellow-member on while expect to find in Your General will expect to find in Your General will expect to find in Your General word and patron.

Signed on behalf of St. Mary's Catherny and Athletic Association, new Archard, Packard, Chaplain, John P. Mer arthy, Redard, Chaplain, John P. Mer arthy, Remembers, it length consequently in the members.

The LATE MR. RODERICK RYAN.
The latest news, received by letter, from Skaguny, Alaska, regarding the death of Mr. Roderick Ryan, of The root of the late of the la

#### ST. JOSEPH'S CHOIR.

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St Joseph's choir will hold their first annual concert on Wednesday next June 21st, in Dingman's hall, Broad, they avenue and Queen street east, dirst-class programme has been arranged. The proceeds will be applied to wards the organ fund.