

DRIVEN OUT. A touching account of the incident

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A touching account of the incidents attended upon the expulsion of the Augustinian nuns from the Hotel Dien, Paris, on January 15, is given by a special correspondent of the Morning Sur of New Orleans. Ten thousand persons, says the corre spondent, gathered to manifest their love for the poor Sisters who were about to be driven out of their home. A number of Catholic Deputies pene-trated into the interior to offer the protection of their presence to the religious in their hour of trial and to protest vigorously by an address against protest vigorously by an address against this most infamous act of the Govern-

The Sisters were assembled in the large reception room of the institution —all gathered around the prioress. As M. Meaureur, the executor of the Gov

M. Mesureur, the executor of the Gov erament's orders, entered to announce that the hour had come for their de-parture, the Archpriest of Notre Dame and M. Alpy, in the name of the Muni-cipal Council, raised their voice in turn against the impending outrage. M. Mesureur, somewhat abashed, answered that the Government had nothing but that the Government had nothing bat praise and gratitude for the religious, and if they were now forced to leave Hotel Dieu, it was because the doctrine they represented was contrary to the democratic spirit of the Government. democratic spirit of the Government. Murmurs of indignation were heard when he went on to speak of the Gov-ernment's liberality in permitting the Augustinians to continue their services in the hospitals, Boucieaut and De-brousse, for it was known that the pre-sence of the nuns in these two charit-able institutions was made, by the terms of their scar foundation. A condition since of their very foundation, a conditio sine qua non of their existence.

qua non of their existence. PROTEST OF THE MOTHER SUPERIOR. The priores, in her ture, presented a letter of protest, in which she ex-plained that the Augustinian Sisters held certificates of the physicians of held compare their commentance.

Hotel Dieu to prove their competency for the work of nursing the sick, and that therefore the only crime imputed to them seemed to be the wearing of the religner grad the religious garb. "We leave with broken hearts," she

wrote, "but conscious of having done our fail duty, and forgiving those who have demanded our expulsion. When have demanded our explision. When the storm will have abated, we will return to resume at the bedside of our dear sick ones the place we had wished never to leave, and to devote ourselves anew to the people of Paris, of whom we are, and will always remain, the humble servants." humble servants.

But these were mere formalities, for the poor religious knew that they must go. The corridors of the great hospital were now lined on the both sides with the nurses and the sick men and women, who had crept out of their beds to put forth all their feeble efforts to hold back the nuns by force or to bid them a last adien Outside, in the open square, thousands were singing the Parce Domine and the Credo, kneeling at the Incarnatus. A HEART RENDING SPECTACLE.

As the nuns passed along the corri-dors, the sick wept and wailed, beg-ging not to be abandoned. In the yard, e five large omnibuses were awaiting them, a heart-rending spectacle was witnessed. In desperation, the sick men came, leaning on sticks and crutches, and as the nuns climbed into the vehicles some af these cripples held back the horses whilst others unbliched them. The police drove them back and again hitched the horses. As they emerged on the open square, the carriages were surrounded by an immense crowd of people and again un-hitched. The reinforced police charged hitched. The reinforce police charges in and again and again. After a struggle of a quarter of an hour, a way was opened, preferred. Particular information relative to the requirements for admission took different directions to meet again at the hospital of Bon Secours.

CARDINAL RICHARD AT BON SECOURS. The venerable Cardinal Richard was Md. The venerable Cardinal Richard was spectrate to the chapel of Bon Secours. He had come, born can chair by four physicians of this institute the chapel of Bon Secours. He had come, born can chair by four physicians of this institute the chapel of Bon Secours and Control to the religned to the remaining and poke the first words of welcome to the religned to the remaining and poke the first words of welcome to the religned to the remaining and poke the first words of welcome to the religned to the remaining and the second to the religned to the remaining the second to the religned to the remaining the second to the remaining the second to the religned to the remaining the second to the religned to the remaining the second to the remaining the remainin

ought not to be ungrateful that one of her own citizens was saved even at the risk of the lives of our brave fishermen." The Clevelander who was a member

of the crew of the ill fated Leon X 11 I., is Albert Siensser, and in his rescue three Albert Sionser, and in his rescue three of the Quilty men were thrown by a wave into the sea and their boat lost. He tells his own story in the account of the wreck in tho Dablin Independent:" "I was swimming a long time before one of the cances reached me, and as they caught me the boat capsized, and all were finng into the foaming sea. Other coracles dashed to their rescue, and before a coracle again reached me I must have swam a mile, beating to and fro through the seething waves, being repeatedly carried seawards be-fore my gallant rescuers reached me, but my prowess carried me through the terrible ordeal." Speaking of the Quilty men, he said : "We owe them our lives. I think God never made nobler creatures. They are brave follows all."

notice creatures. They are brave follows all." "How can I speak," says Captain Lucas, "of these Clare rescuers in terms that will properly describe their magnificent bravery ? You know how we were taken from the wreck; well, it is all over now, but I may tell you as I clung on to that rait for forty-eight long hours and saw wave after wave sweeping down towards me, and heard the winds and the sea roaring around me, I gave up all hope; but somehow were I to go to my doom that very instant, my parting moments would be made happy by the sight of the intrepid Irishmen who were facing death in their mad efforts to save me." The mate of the vessel corroborates death in their mad emore to save me." The mate of the vessel corroborates this testimony of his captain. "I have been all the world over," he ;aid, "but! never, never in my life have I seen an action more heroic than the conduct of the Clare fishermen. There exceed to exceed the theorem of the

They seemed to court death, and to throw away their lives in the endeavo to save us."-From the Catholic Universe, Cleveland.

FORTY-SIX NATIONALITIES.

COSMOPOLITAN CHARACTER OF THE ORDER OF CHRISTIAN BROTHERS. At the recent general chapter of the Christian Brothers held in Belgium, the cosmopolitan character of the order was strikingly illustrated. The dele Was strikingly litustrated. The dele-gates present represented forty-six dis-tinct nationalities, the principal and most important of which were the American, the French, the Irish, the German, the Canadian, the English, the Belgian, the Italian and the Spanish. In consequence of the persecution in France, many have left their native land and have found a ready asylum among the other provinces of the order in various parts of the world. in various parts of the world. Progress in the cause of Christian education still continues. New estab lishments have been opened in various lands, notably in Cuba, Mexico and South America. In the United States, the demands for Brothers cannot be supplied. Frequently requests are made for information relative to the made for information relative to the society and the requirements for mem-bership. For the benefit of those in-terested the following brief statement is presented. The society is, almost exclusively, a teaching brotherhood. Young men are admitted as candidates between the ages of six een and twenty-five years. These beyond this age may be received if possessed of pro-fessional skill in the trades, arts or sciences. A special department for

fessional skill in the trades, arts or sciences. A special department for boys between thirteen and sixteen years of age prepares them for en-trance into the senior department. While all young men of sound health, good character and fair talent may qualify for membership, those who be-long to sodalities, total abstinence unions or other Church scienties are will be readily supplied upon applica-tion to Brother E. Alfred, Ammendale,



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Jesuit myths like this should occasion ally be dished up afresh." Neverthe less, an English clergyman, supposed to know enough about church history to lecture at one of the universities, remains completely deaf and blind in regard to this important matter. Casket.

STABILITY AND PROSPERITY.

WHAT ANNUAL REPORT OF NORTH AMERICAN LIFE INSURANCE CO.

The report of the North American Life Assurance Company appearing in another part of this paper shows in-creases in every department of the work, tending to its stability and continued prosperity. The directors apparently note with

pleasure that, while there was consider able increase in the new business for the past year, yet the total expenses showed a reduction of nearly \$27,000, as compared with 1906, which is equal to a reduction of over 2 per cent, in the ratio of expenses to premium in

come. The assets of the company now amount to \$8,735,876.08, showing an increase for the year of \$936,811.63 After making provision for every liability and providing a special con-tingent fund for temporary depreciation in securities and paying the sum of \$92,304,79 for month to moliopholders \$97,304 79 for profits to policyholders, there is left the handsome sum of \$673,556.04 as net surplus, being an increase over the same item for the pre-

crease over the same item for the pre-vious year. On Thursday at the annual meeting the President, Mr. John L. Blalkie, made reference to the legislation respecting life insurance which is likely to be enacted at this session of the Dominion Parliament. Commenting on the deaft bill submitted by the Hon. on the draft bill submitted by the Hon. on the draft bill submitted by the Hon. Mr. Fielding, Finance Minister, Mr. Blaikie expressed the hope and belief that it would likely result in being a model act, and concluded his remarks by saying: "For my part I certainly have the utmost confidence in the intention of the Hon. Mr. Fielding to endeavor to do what is right to all interested in this most important legislation."

DIOCESE OF HAMILTON.

THE LATE FATHER O'CONNELL,

Mount Forest Confederate.

Mount Forest Confederate. It was with very great surprise and sorrow that the public heard on Sunday that the Very Rev. B. J. O Connell, Dean of the discess of Hamilton, and paster of St. Mary's church. M. Forest, had passed away suddenly and un expectedly. He had arranged for early Mars that morning, and not appearing with his usual promptness. His husekeeper Miss Growe, went to call him. Getting no response she entered the room and found that she could not rouse him Farther help and a medical man ware summoned when it was found that the venerated faither help and a medical peacefully and had no doubt died without a st uggle, passing unconsciously from the

TORONTO. Within the next few weeks there will open in Toron o a new industry which promises to grow as rapidly in Canada as it has in the United States. The new plant to be opened is that of the Sanitol Chemical Laboratory Com-pany, which is an international association of druggists and dentists conducted on the co-operative profit sharing plan. The products of this company are already well known to Canadians, although they have always in the past been manufactured in the United States. Some time ago the Sanitol p-ople conceived a distribution scheme to bet-ter introduce their products to the public and as a result the demand for the dainty toiler re-

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symbols of the resurrection and glory here-after. The following ware the path-bearers: Laymen; Messres, J P Nooman Chas, Keais John Dillon, Matthew Sherry, T. P. McGillicuddy and M. Bolger, Clerry; Rev., Fathers H Ayden, C. S. B., Drayton; G. H. Preston; Coffee S. J., Guelph Brady, Hamilton; Doherty, Arthur; and Burka, C. S. B., Owen Sound. The ceremonies were in charge of the Rev. Fathor Englert of Hamilton. A number of other priceis were also in attendance. Among the relatives present were Mr. Pat-rick O Connell, only surviving brother of the deceased, and Mrs. O'Connell, who arrived from Sedalia. Mo., on Tuesday evening; J. O Connell and Miss Kate O'Connell of Bufao nephew and necoof the deceased: Rev Father Coty of Hamilton, and Mr. Lou Coty, poet master of Oskville. nephews, and Mr. Regan of O kwille.

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Mr. Scanlan has recently received a letter from his reverend uncle, in which the latter expatiates enthusias-tically on the inspiring courage dis-played by the poor fishermen of Quilty in the rescue and announces his intention of building a chapel for them in memory of the event. Father Scanlan has received warm encouragement for his project in Ireland and is antious to enlist the aid of Americans in securing the necessary funds. "It is a great charity," he writes, and Cleveland

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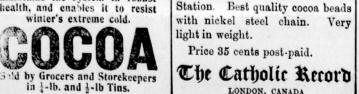
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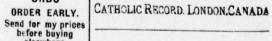
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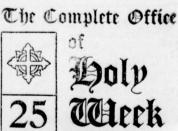
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