# VOL. XXVII

# MONTREAL, FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1877.

# ACENTS for the DOMINION.

CATHOLIC PERIODICALS.

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New York_Tablet,	Weekly	\$3	00
" Freeman's Journal	"	3	00
" " Catholic Review,	**	3	20
Boston Pilot	"	2	50
Dublin Nation	CL .	3	50
Weekly News	44	2	50
London Tablet	44	6	50
. " Register	44	4	50
New York Catholic World	Monthly	4	50
Messenger Sacred Heart	"	2	00
London Month	"	7	50
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American Catholic Quarterly, Phil.		5	00
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E. MURPHY, ESQ., IN THE HALL, 73 ST. JOSEPH STREET, Thursday Evening, 18th January. Admission, 25 Cents. Doors open at 7.30. Lecture to begin at 8 p.m.

For particulars see bills. J. McGuine, Secretary.

## 1877.

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THE LEONARD SCOTT PUBLISHING CO.

MONTREAL, FRIDAY, Jan. 19, 1877.

#### ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

"A lover of our paper." We have noticed the correspondence of which you complain, and report that pressure upon our space prevents us attending to it this week. We shall, however, do our best to handle the question if it appear again. Many thanks for the enclosure which we have preserved for future use.

#### A New Fetish in Montreal.

"Heretic" in a letter to the Montreal Witness tells a funny story about a "charm" duly "given at Rome ,, and purporting to be the medium through which "indulgences" and other "expensive blessings" are showered upon the heads of devout Catholics who become the purchasers of this the latest fetish maufactured by command. It is unfortunately too long for insertion in our columns, else we should rejoice to make our readers merry over the religious curiosity just come to the light of day. It is however nothing less than a prayer " Found in our Lord Jesus Christ's sepulchre in Jerusalem, which is kept by the Pope and Charles V, in their prayer books, in a silver trunk,"-The English of this is charming, The free use too made in the document of such words as "spittles," the document circulated. "Heretic" should have revised the proof, and while endeavoring to remove profunity from its pages, should have olothed the story with some habiliments which would look pleasant to the eye, even if deceitful to the touch. People who try to be funny at the expense of our Church, must do something better than this, or else we will fear that there are no foeman worthy of out steel encased behind such anonymous contributors as "Heretic" of the Montreal Witness.

## Dishonoured and Duped.

Kilkenny sank out of Irish history, when majority of its voters deliberately selected as Representative and individual who was notoriously opposed to the National Demand-and selected him a great factory there. On that account, and on that account only, an adversary of Ireland was elected by an Irish town of ancient and once honourable renown.

Once elected, Mr Whitworth bowed and departed with contempt for the wretched crew who had raised him up at the expense of their country. There have been several gasping cries emitted since about "a Factory—a Factory—the Whit-worth Factory." But the member for Kilkenny has roved off to Egypt, probably speculating whether he might not get cotton cheaply there and start the Whitworth Factory on the banks of the Nile.

The miserable fate of Kilkenny should be kept in perpetual memory. A town once respected has been reduced to a position of reproach and ridicule -being both dishonoured and duped. Now, be it remembered that whilst another may dupe us, we can only be dishonoured by our own act .- Dublin

## Upward and Onward.

The progress of the Catholic Church in America is illustrated in the following extract. We believe that a Catholic University are Catholics; in the Court of Common Pleas there is contemplated, and with seven millians of is one Protestant, Mr. Justice Lawson, and one Cath-Catholics in the country, a university has become one of the necesities of the hour:

There is much for the rejoicing of Catholics over the progress of the Church in America within the last hundred years! From a handful scattered around a few States we have grown into the majestic array of nearly seven millions. So long since as two years, for, as the progress of the spread of Catholicity goes it is long, there were six thousand buildings in the United States appropriated to Catholic worship. There are now, besides these building for worship, thirty-three theological seminaries, sixty-three lay colleges, and sixteen hundred paro-

chial schools. Twelve months is not a long time in the history of a people, and in twelve months it has been calculated that there is an increase of half a million of Catholics in our numbers, that one hundred and three churches have been built, and one hundred and forty-eight priests ordained. There have been besides many new scools opened, and many charitable institutions added to in number or increased in efficiency. These are results of which to be proud and hopeful. To compare this with the days in which the Rev. John Carroll, at the request of Benjamin Franklin, as well as in the wisdom of the Church, was appointed, Bishop of Baltimore, there is found a great and glorious contract.—Catholic Advocate. erta lindicali er espera

Rule party complains of the lack of energy the whole, superior strength is the equivalent of which has characterised some of the Home Rule M. P.'s, writes as follows:

It was, however, laid down that work outside Parliament was even more important than work inside. Such work was attempted, and to some extent carried out hitherto-latterly it appears to have well nigh dropped and a state of stagnation, or what Mr. Mitchell Henry well calls somnolence replaces it.

Now, If this outside work be let fall to the ground, what prospect is there of the inside work being carried on with earnestness and vigour? Yet earnestness and vigour must characterise it if it is to be carried on at all-for it surely cannot be supposed that this Irish nation will tolerate a long continuance of Parliamentary action eventuating in nothing.

The Home Rulers asked that a trial should be given to their method-and they have been given a fair field and allowed to make the trial. So long as they showed preparedness, pluck, and persever ance, nothing but some sporadic bursts indicated impatience. But, most undoubtedly the scene will rapidly change if they allow the country to fancy that they feel "played out," as the Americans phrase it; at the first sure indication of this, the Irish nation will take it as proof that they despair of their Parliamentary Policy .- Dublin Irishman.

#### Three Dead Cardinals.

A ROMAN TRADITION ACCOMPLISHED

The tradition to which the following extract gave rise, has more than once been accomplished:-

The tradition prevailing among the citizens of fisticuffs" and other choice phrases, spoil the others following him closely to the grave, has been such is the case. A genuine Irishman, whose name production and make it too clumsy to deceive once more verified by, the occurrences of the last few weeks. Scarce was the great Antonelli cold even the most illiterate of those French-Cana- in his tomb, when the death was announced to us dians among whom it was intended to have of Cardinal Patrizi, and now we are informed that a boul. The most singular part of the story is that Spain, who died towards the end of last month. He was born in 1805, raised to the episcopal see of Carthagens in 1848, and appointed Archbishop of Valencia on the 18th of March, 1871. He was made cardinal only three years ago. These three deaths coming so closely together must have laid a heavy burden of sorrow on the Holy Father, and we hope it will be a long time before he will be afflicted again with such a loss as that of any one of them.-Chicago Pilot.

## Religion of Irish Judges.

The Times assures us that we have our fair proportion of Catholics on the Irish Benchwell perhaps we have-but we wonder does the "Thunderer" make allowance for the difference between a " practical" and a "nominbecause a bribe was held out that he would build al" professor of our creed. Are we to consider attached to the British army engaged against the a great factory there. On that account, and on the professor of our creed. Are we to consider Russians; and the association seems to have cradi-Mr. Justice Keogh, one of "Catholics" accredited to the account of the Catholic people Celtic convert to Moslemism; for when at the close of Ireland --

> The late Lord Chief Justice Whiteside was a fiery partisan by nature and by training, nor did healto gether succeed in suppressing his personal feelings on the Bench. The Catholics of Ireland naturally preferred to see one of their own creed presiding in the highest of Irish tribunals. When a vacancy was created less than a yeas ago in the Court of Common Pleas by the retirement of Chief Justice Monahan, the present Government chose as his succesfeor, a Liberal and a Catholic, Mr. James Morris, ormerly member for Galway, and one of Lord Derby's law officers in 1866. Uhief Justice Morris, like Chief Justice Monahan, is a Catholic, as is also Chief Justice Palles, who was appointed in the last days of Mr. Gladstone's administration. Thus in two of the three Courts of Common Law the Chief is a Catholic, and it would be difficult to conserns even Chief Justice Whiteside's unvarnished zeal as a wrong inflicted upon the majorice of the population All the three Puisne Judges in the Court of Queen's Beench-Justices O'Brien, Fitzgerald, and Barryolic, Mr. Justice Keogh; in the Court of Exchequer there are two Protestants, Barons Fitzgerald and Dowse, and one Catholic, Baron Deasy. Taking the Common Law Bench as a whole-there being now only ten Judges in the three Courts-we find that there are seven Catholics and and three Protestants. -London Times.

## Satan Rebuking Sin.

Of all the singular "historians" of our time, Mr. Froude is certainly the most singular. The mischief of the man is that there is just sufficient truth in some of his essays, to make it flavour of deep reseach. He makes a mountain out of a mole hill, when it answers his purpose. His last freak however, is one to the above were provided and the entertainment of the most remarkable. The New York Tablet writes of him as follows:-

Had we read that Mr. Fronde, the apologist of Henry VIII, the defender of his tigress, daughter, Elizabeth, and the worshipper of Oliver Cromwell had joined the pashi-bazouks for the purpose of maintaining "law and order" in the Christian provinces of Turkey, we would not have been in the least surprised; we would, in truth, regard it as the most natural occurrence conceivable. But when we found him playing the role of philan-More Earnestness Called For:

ONARD SCOTT PUBLISHING OO

The Dablin Irishman which of late has belief in the planting has a subject and date of building carries us back to the early of August, 1877, is the day appointed for the draw
Al Barclay Stram, New York.

Stram, New York.

superior merit." Here is how "the English viper, as the historian Pendergast justly designates him describes the slaughter of the Irish at Drogheda, Referring to the statement of Beling, who says the whole number of soldiers and citizens slain amounted to about 4,000, Mr. Froude, after accepting it as a " reduction within narrow dimensions," exclaims: "the wisdom of making a severe ex ample was signally justified in its consequences Happier far would it have been for Ireland if forty years later there had been a second Cromwell be fore Limerick." Cromwell, says Wendell Phillips, went to Drogheda, and massacred every living being; he went to Wexford and met with stalwart resistence, and then fleshed his sword in blood with a barbarity which even Maculay hesitates to des

After telling us that the Protector left Ireland "a smoking wilderness," Mr. Froude, our modern philantrophist, continues: "Cromwell yielded nothing which he held essential. He allowed no penal statutes to be hung out to be scarecrows to be a jest and a mockery." As a "crusader" in America Fronce was a failure, as an arbitrator in South Africa he was not successful; and as a philantrophist he has thus far only succeeded in exciting the derision of his own countrymen. What he will next turn himself to we know not, but if he has an ounce of sound sense left, he will "slink back to his tribe, and never again aspire to the dignity of being contemptible."—New York Tublet.

#### An Irish (?) Turk.

The Irish Times of December 30 says :-

"That for a couple of centuries soldiers of the Irish race have won laurels in the service of almost all the Christian potentates of Europe is a wellknown fact; but it is something new to find a native such is the case. A genuine Irishman, whose name begins with the national 'O,' has risen high in the service of the Sublime Porte. Indeed, for years he has been a hey-no small title of honour at Stamthird member of the Sacred College has obeyed the this champion of Oriental despotism was, in his final summons. This prelate is Mar. Mariano youth, such an extreme friend of liberty, that he Bairlo y Fernandez, Archbishop of Valencia in found the rule of England too intolerable, and found the rule of England too intolerable, and accordingly played a part in the doings of 1848. It hould be remembered, for the benefit of volunteers on behalf of the Sultan, that, though the Koran forbids the use of wine, it contains not one line in regard to whisky. Allah-ill-Allah, Marshallah."

If the writer in the Irish Times were a little better posted on National affairs, he would have probably been able to realize that before, it is possible for genuine Irishman to "turn Turk,"-or Mormon for that matter,—he must first have become a renegade to the traditions of his race and the land of his birth. The individual to whom the foregoing paragraph refers is, no doubt, the Ehgene O'Rielly, of 1842,-since known in the Turkish army as "Hassen Bey." At the time of the Crimean war he had-by cy attained to the bare rank of Major which, in such an organization of raggamusiins as the Turkish forces at that time proved to be, was not a very elevated position. The contingent to which he belonged formed part of the auxiliary force cated any Irishism that may have been left in the of the war, "Hassan" visited England, he had no hesitation in endorsing the government of that country as "the best possible" under the sun, and was convinced that the Irish ought to be supremely grateful for having the good luck to be subject to British rule. "Hassan Bey" did not find many friends or admirers among his tormer associates of '48; probably he did not care for them. But, if he is still alive, as the Irish Times intimates, he is so little thought of that his case only furnishes another example of how a renegace can sink into such insignificance as to be utterly forgoton except when, as in the present instance, he is dog up for exhibition as a curious monstrustry .- The Irish American.

#### Young Irishmen's Literary and Benefit Association.

THE MICROSCOPE AND WHAT IT REVEALS-LECTURE BY E. MURPHY, ESQ, MONTREAL-ILLUSTRATED.

A lecture was delivered on Thursday evening, 11th inst.. in aid of the funds of this Society, at its rooms on St. Joseph street, by Mr. E. Murphy, upon "The Microscope and what it reveals." The hall was crowded almost to inconvenience, many persons having to stand near and about the doorway The subject was illustrated by means of a powerful microscope by which a series of highly magnified views of insects as the flea, the water devil. the scorpion fly, trichina in pork, with dissections of insects as stings, tongues, eyes, wings and other parts, as well as a number of sections of wood, limestone and numerous other objects, the peculiarities of each being explained in a very gossipy and tellng manner. In addition to the foregoing a magic lantern entertainment, comprising a series of views in the Holy Land, as well as some charming lake and river scenery in Ireland and Canada, was also a source of much interest and enjoyment, more particularly a number of comic pictures and carricatures which caused endless amusement and gratification to the younger portion of the audience. Some literary and musicial attractions in addition throughout was a pleasant and profitable one in every respect. Mr. Murphy will give his second lecture on the 18th inst., entitled "The Solar system and what the telescope reveals,"

## Remarkable Historical Facts.

A CATHOLIC CHURCH 500 YEARS OLD IN LONDON. About half-way down Ely Place on the left side of the street leading from Holborn there stands

. . A RELIC OF ANTIQUITY

palace adjoined it about the year 1020, and was dedicated to the worship of God and the memory of St. Ethelreda, queen and virgin, foundress of the Abbey of Ely. It is a remarkable fact, and one which the writter has anxiously desired to place on record in an American Catholic paper, that this little chapel, whose history is associated with the history of London-it may almost be said with the occlesiastical history of England-for five centuries, is now regained to that worship which was administered to by the worthy prelate who assisted at its first consecration. Ely Chapel is the only Pre-Reformation church regained to Catholic worship in England.

The chapel is exactly what one would have imagined the domestic chapel of a bishop to have been when the Catholic religion of Christian England. It exhibits all the grace, elegance, and ornament of the best period of what is known as the Decorated style, the flowing, and geometric tracery of which distinguished the "Edwardian" period of English gothic architecture. The chapel rests on an underground crypt-now actually open to Divine wor-

ship.

The Chapel itself, which is now in process of ninety feet in careful, restoration, measures some ninety feet in length by thirty in breadth, dimensions, stated by the celebrated ecclesiastical architect, Sir Gilbert Scott, in a lecture delivered at the Royal Academy not to differ greatly from those of the exquisitely beautiful St. Stephens' Chapel beneat the House of Commons, and of the no less beautiful Sainte Chapelle of Paris.

#### Horrible Sufferings of Armenian Catholics

The Missions Catholiques gives a painful picture of the persecutions inflicted on the Catholics of Armenia by the barbarians, Redifs (reserves) and Bashi-Bazouks. The church of Gorzoul, diocese of Artvin, has been rifled, and the ciborium, with its sacred contents, stolen away. One of the bandits was arrested, and the clergy summoned to prosecute, but they were secretly told that if they obeyed they would be slain, and they knew it was no idle threat. About the same time four or five Catholics were foully murdered for the sake of the money in their pockets. At Kars, a rather famous place, the Rediffs, to the number of twenty, entered and robbed the priest's house in the middle of the night.

The mudir, or under governor, of Zeytown had a Catholic servant, whom he submitted to horrible tortures for some household irregularity. One of these was to drive needles into the fingers between the nails and the flesh. Then the wretched creature was suspended by the feet in the stable, so that his head just graced the ground, and in this position he was swinging backwards and forwards like a monster pendulum. At Birejec, the Redits did what they liked with the Christians at large, beating the men, grossly insulting the women, and threatening death at the slightest resistance. It is openly declared in the bazaars, by the Moslems, that if the third batch of the reserve is called out the men will go, but before setting forth to the front they will murder all the Christians in the province. The same fanaticism and alarming language is uttered in various other provinces as well, and terrible is the apprehension. On the 21st August a band of 250 Redifs, while billeted in the village of Sara-Asmza, appropriated everything they wanted, without payment, and then sailled forth into the streets, where they committed the most horrible outrages. Many of their victims died under their abuse. The men of the village had to fly to the mountains, to escape mossacre, and the Governor was either unable or unwilling to do anything.-Indo-Kuronean Correspondence.

## Irish Catholic Union.

This society held its first concert and ball, in the City Concert Hall, Bonsecours Market on Tuesday night week. The attendance was large, and the sister societics were well represented. The walls bore the names of celebrated Irishmen, from Brian Boro to Stephen J. Meany, and the platform was backed by green flags bearing golden barps. Here and there a representation of a Bishop's mitre proclaimed the society's respect for the clerical element.
Over all was the motto, "The Spirit of a Nation
Never Dies." The programme opened with an address by the President, Mr. McEvenue, who stated that the Society was in a prosperous condition. The musical items included songs by Mrs. Vincent, Mr. E. Cummings and Masters Feeney and Fogarty. The Misses Beresford, down for a duet, were unable to attend, but Mrs. Vincent kindly volunteered to fill the gap in the programme. Master Feeney ex-cells as a sentimental singer, while Master Fogarty is a capital comic vocalist. Master G. Martin, a little chap, recited "The Exile of Erin" exceedingly well. The double clog dance by Messrs. McElroy and Fogarty was, as the bills stated, " artistic," and provoked prolonged plaudits,

During the evening, B. Devlin, Esq , M.P., delivered an address upon the importance of thriftiness, and the power of combinations. He illustrated his argument by the history of the Rochdale weavers, who were the originators of the co-operative store system. He spoke of the value of penny-banks, and dilated upon the good results which grew out of thrifty habits. Finally, he suggested that the officers of all the Irish Catholic societies should meet, as a Grand Irish Council, every quarter, and discuss questions affecting Irish interests. He said it would be a noble sight to see two hundred intelligent Irishmen soberly deliberating upon matters relating to the welfare of their fellow-countrymen. He thought great things could be accomplished, and threw out the suggestion that a cooperative boot and shoe factory might be started. Again urging his hearers to practice economy, neatness and temperance, he wound up by wishing one and all a very Happy New Year.

Mr. Devlin was frequently applauded, and his reference to the lote St. Patrick's Hall seemed to tuch a sympathetic chord in the breast of every

After the concert, dancing commenced, and was kept up to an early hour next morning.