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EDITORIAL NOTES.

night. In fact large crowds assembled,

THE Queen of Sweden has professed her desire to become a Catholic and enter a convent.

The Most Rev. Daniel McGettigan, Archbishop of Armsgh, and Primate of all Ireland, is dead.

THE Papal Jubilee collection in New York this year amounted to the sum of \$36 665 07, the largest, we are informed, that has been taken up there for the Holy Father.

WE UNDERSTAND that C. Donovan, Baq., B. A., Separate School Inspector, will during the coming year inspect the separate schools in the eastern section of the Province. His place in the west der William O'Brien, the Mail was very will be taken by Mr. White.

Tus announcement is made that Lord Lyons has been received into the Catholio Church. His conversion occurred six months ago, and he has been a regular attendant at mass for four months. He was baptized by the Bishop of South. wark.

THE Catholic Home Almanac for 1888 has just been issued, better than ever, and gret by many of our subscribers. The is bound to have an immense sale, subject of the notice was stationed in Already orders are pouring in from all this city for some years, while the parts of the country. The price is 25 cents. Dominican Fathers had charge of the Address, Thos. Coffey, CATHOLIC RECORD Office, London.

THE number of divorces granted in comprising about one third of the state, have had 3 684 divorces in 20 years. Polk County had 712, while Osceola County, the lowest on the list, had 14. The principal plea of divor ce was wilful de. sertion, then, in order, adultery, inhuman treatment, drun kenness. A large majority of the divorced were Americans. The average duration of their married life was four years.

THE Religious orders at e gradually returning to Prussia. The Ursulines are re-established at Breslau after an absence of eleven years. The Trappists are back to their Monaste ry at Marien waldt, near Cologue, the school Sisters of Notre Dame, the Bened Ictine Nuns and the Sisters of Providence have had their houses restored to them at Leobschutz, Trier and Goe sfeld, re-

ME. CHAMBERLAIN has gained a great

reputation as a diner out, if not as a

diplomatist. It is reported that it is

found to be impossible to make a new

treaty, but that an interpretation . of the

treaty of 1818 has been agreed up in by

the Commissioners. Meantime, the

idea of Commercial Union, aga inst

which Mr. Chamberlain pronounced so

decidedly, is gaining favor with ma by

THIS year of jubilees is the centenary

of the organization of the colored Metho-

dists as an independent Church, and it has

just been celebrated as such in Philadel.

phis. The overbearing policy of the white

Methodists obliged the "African Metho-

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numbering at first about 1 000, increasing afterwards to, it is said, about six thousand; but the assemblage seemed to change their minds, for after leaving St. Roch's for St John street the crowd unexpectedly dispersed, leaving not more than two hundred in the mob. No attack was made on the barracks, though

before that many had loudly declared their intention of wrecking it. No doubt the conclusion of the Army not to form The Bishop's Very Affectionate Reply to the Clergy. in procession saved the city from a new disgrace. The Toronto Mail is exceed.

ingly eloquent on the necessity of preservinglorder in Quebec, and respect for the law. In this we heartily agree with that journal; but it is remarkable that when a Toronto mob attempted to murreticent about the importance of vindi cating the law. He thinks that Cardinal Taschereau should have prevented the Quebec attempt at riot, but he had no word of censure for Dr. Wilde, and other Protestant clergy who actually hounded on the mobocracy of Toronto.

THE following announcement, from the

Boston Pilot, will be read with great remission; and many there are who will ever hold in tond remembrance the kindly, gentle and beloved son of St. Dominic who is now numbered amongst Iowa is alarming. "Thirty four counties, the departed : "Tuat eminent Dominican, the Very Rov. Stephen Byrne, who died Nov. 22, at the Holy Rosary Convent, Minneapolis, Minn., deserves to be gratefully remembered by American Catholics not alone for his missionary labor for souls, but for his effective efforts to better the temporal condition of our people by inducing them to leave the discomforts and dangers of tenement life in the great cities for homes in rich and roomy West. Father Byrne was a graceful and polished writer. He was the author of a popular life of St. Thomas Aquinas and of two volumes of charming sketches of illustrious Dominicans, entitled, "Some of the Sons of St. Dominic." He was sixty three years of

age. May he rest in peace !" As AN illustration of the manner in

which the ordinances and sacred rites instituted by Christ are apt to be dealt with by the advocates of "private judgment" in religion, the proceedings of the Salvation Army in Winnipeg are curious and instructive. A "free and easy" wes held at an afternoon meeting-or shambattle, and as a special feature "an infant was presented to the Lord." The "commissioner" made a solemn address to Mr. and Mrs. Banham, who had adopted the child, then "took the babe into his arms, kissed it, held it while he offered prayer, kissed it again, and returned it to the mother, Eva being happy all the time, and not offering the slightest resistance." The name "given" was Eva Rose Banham. Poor child ! Is it thus that our Saviour's commands are ravestied to admit thee to full com-I sunion with His Church? Is it thus gratefully acknowledge that the resources

DIOCESE OF KINGSTON.

HE REFERS TO THE SCHOOL CONTROVERSY

My Dear Reverend Friends and Fellow La bouvers:

The exquisite sentiments of devotion and priestly affection conveyed by your address have penetrated my heart to its centre, and quick-ned my best natural feelings. When first I came amongst you by the mandate of the Sovereign Duratid although or aviously unknown to all sternity, to be done in our time and of the Holy See commissioning me, and the grace of the Holy Ghost consecrating me for my office, and your sacerdotal readiness of nope that your new bishop mould mith your beerful to queration would, with your cheerful co-operatio accomplish the works that had bee given him to do Again, on my return from my visit ad *limina Apostolorum* you delivered to me a formal actoress expressive of livelier taith and firmer hope, intermingled with sentiments of personal attachment most grateful to my teepings although my episcopal administratio had not yce developed any definite cnaracter or ecclesiastical policy. My labours as bishop had then chiefly consisted in a circuit of pastoral visitations, having for their object the careful examination of the state of religion through out the diocese and every part of whereby I had made myself acquaint thoroughly with my priests and faithful laity in every mission, their relations with one another, their wants and wishes, and the whole condition of affairs tem poral as well as spiritual, affecting the ife of the Courch

To day you stand around this episco pal throne in the full number of the priesthood of the diocese and you breathe forth your souls in language of tenderest love and sympathy and most generous appreciation of the blessed fruits of my seven years' labor conjointly fruits of my seven years' is bor conjuntly with yours; and with your wonted un selfishness you aim at giving to me, under God, all credit for the splendid success that has waited upon our pro jects, foregoing your own claim to the larger share of merit, and concealing your own is borious and effective co-oper stion in your esgemess to extol the ser vices rendered to religion by me, your bishop. Tais generosity of soul, whilst it enobles you before G and men, effords to me a measure of consolation fords to me a measure of consolatio and encouragement exceeding my power of expression, and intensifies the warmth of my paternal heart for my priests, whom I have been learning through our frequent official agh our frequent official friendly intercourse to admire and and cherish with ever increasing ardor, and whose loyal devotion to me and my office is a subject of my daily thangsgiving to God, by whose gracious bounty and free election the diocess of Kingston has been specially favored in her priesthood Let us, however, as well bishop od Let us, however, as well bishop as priests, bear continually in mind and make Richard Weaver their first black ti tou are cheated out of the regeneration of religious development whereby

and who were eventually dispersed. At about 9 o'clock, despite all the precau-tions, however, a considerable number of dissentients got in, who interrupted the speeches to the end, a good many of them in consequence. The affair was such a demonstration as might have been held in Warrsw in 'houtor of the Czar by the aid of soldiers. DIOCENE OF KINGSTON. about 9 o'clock, despite all the precau-tions, however, a considerable number of dissentients got in, who interrupted the speeches to the end, a good many of them and everlasting inheritance. Let us all in warrsw in 'houtor of the Czar by the BIOCENE OF KINGSTON. and everlasting that been held in Uarrswith and of soldiers. DIOCENE OF KINGSTON. and everlasting that be been held in the class of the class He deigus to employ us as His instru ments. We may "plant and water; ments. We may "plant and water but it is God who giveth the increase. e Bishop's Very Affectionate Reply to the Clergy. (1 Oc. iii,) You or I may conceive the good project, and may aid by our striv ing to give it effect; but should any re-sult of grace or goodness come from our the AITENDANCE OF CATHOLICS AT THE POBLIC SCHOOLS GENERALLY, WILL AND direct our under blue for

THE ATTENDANCE OF CATHOLICS AT THE POBILO SCHOOLS GENERALLY -HIS AS SURANCE TO THE YOUNG WOMEN-A TRIBUTE. good will." (Pati it.) Nay, more, let us be thoroughly impressed with the Christian maxim so well calculated to The exquisite sentiments of devotion inspire us with the loftiness of our min-

you by the mandate of the Sovereign Pontifi, although previously unknown to ito any of you personally, you addressed in the piace assigned to us, through our instrumental agency, "for," as St. Paul declares to the Epneesians, (it chap. 10 your assurance at that time had for its sole basis your own faith in the wisdom of the Hole Sac commission for the sole and the the sole as that we should walk and the place assigned to us, through our Total, \$135 92 de-instrumental agency, "for," as St. Paul GANANOQUE-Rev J Hogan, \$25 00; me declares to the Epnesians, (i chap. 10 laity, 156 50. Total, \$181 50. v.) "we are God's workmanship, created in Christ Jesus, in good works, which God hath prepared that we should walk in them " I return you my thanks most heartily for your affectionate summers of the state of the s

for your affectionate suggestion, regard ing my present need of repose after the continuous labor of visitation throughout the last six months. I will act on your advice without delay. During my absence from the diocese everything will proceed in the ordinary way under direction of the senior vicar-general, Right Rev. Mgr. Farrelly, to whom I will commit the administration of affairs, with special instructions. One word more. The majority of the

youth of my diocese are educated in the public schools in your, districts, wherein it has been found impossible, under ex isting conditions of law, to establish and efficiently maintain separate schools. Among those who have received their elementary education in those public institutions you count not a few among yourselves, whom we all hold in high onor in the priesthood. Not a few also of our excellent religious sisters, who have devoted their lives to the service of Gid in the education of youth or the mustration of mercy to the sick and Christ, have likeaffl cted members o wise been pupils in the public schools of their native parishes. In my official visitation of the missions I have ascertained on inquiry from you that some of the most exemplary and most ardently Catholic members of your congregations have received no other educa-tion of a scholastic kind that that of the public schools, and, furthermore, that many of our most valued teachers, both in the public and in the separate schools of the rural districts, have been public school pupils. In view of statements recently circulated I deem it right to ask you to inform your congregations that the withdrawal of all Catholic pupils trom the public schools of Kingston city, in accordance with my pastoral instruc-tion to their parents, nowise effects the relations of the church with the public choos of the diocese generally, nor anywhere outside the city of Kingston because my episcopal action and the corresponding action of the Catholic parents in and around this city have been determined by causes wholly ex ceptional and exclusively pertaining to the actual administration of the public schools in this city, as has been most tully explained in my two pastoral let-tully explained in my two pastoral let-ters on the subject. I confidently hope and expect that the gentlemen who constitute the board of trustees for direction of the public schools in your re-

will never same ground of complaint as the public school board of Kingston has unhappily Edward Ryan, Grand Marshall in chief Irish Societies; Jas. Connaughton and the officers of the St. Patrick's, St. Ann's supplied. I have never heard of sin duct in any of your missions. You St. Mary's and St. Gabriel Societies In the sanctuary were seated Rev. Father Dowd, Pastor St Patrick's; Rev. J A. have always reported to me that our little ones are fairly treated by teachers and trustees, without bigotry or insult of their religion. May this continue to be the rule everywhere. Say, especially McCallen, President of Convention, Rev J. Quinlivan, Rev. Father Toupin, Rev James Callaghan, St Patrick's, Rev. J J. Salmon, Pastor of St. Marys, Rev. Mr. O'Donnell, St. Mary's, Rev. Father Godis, St. Ann's, Rev. Father Donnelly, St Anthony's and several other rev. Fathers to the young females who have come out of the public schools, that their bishop does not believe that they or their school com-panions of the Protestant faith, or the female youth of Canada in general, are either "immodest" or immoral." Assure from other parishes. The main altar was eautifully decorated. On the entry of the Societies to take their places the organ pealed forth a delightfull selec them that if the bishop of Kingston should ever hear such an accusation tion of Irish melodies. The ceremonie made in any public assembly in Canada or elsewhere, he is prepared to stand up were opened by prayers conducted by the Rev. James Callaghan, after which and indignantly repel it and offer the testimony of his seven years' experience Rev. Father Fahey, of St. Gabriels church of Canadian lite and his fullness of belie preached the sermon from the Gospel of the day: "They shall see the Son of of the day: "They shall see the Son of man coming in a cloud with great power and m-j-sty." The rev. Father, after briefly referring to the pleasure the large that the imputation is unwarranted and I now bid you good-bye for a while.] take with me the comfort of your loyalty attendance gave him, said such was the grandeur of the mysteries of our faith, that to fittingly announce them After a couple of months and love. absence l expect, by God's blessing, to be with you again in the fulness of strength of body and renewed vigor of would necessitate the voice, the language epirit. May God bless you and a of an angel or archangel. If a departed soul could arise and address you to night you for your kindness to your bishop. Your hearty declaration of entire iden-uty with me in all my laborurs and solicon the day of general judgement, if his words could adequately depict the in-comparable sufferings of the damned, itudes, and the severe trials that an earnest bishop must undergo in the dis charge of his duty in this great diocese the obdurate sinner, the drunken father the intemperate mother, the reckles of Kingston, shall be to me always and everywhere a supreme consolation. The blessing of Our Lord Jesus Christ son would give way to his words and abandon their wicked ways, and haste to enter the path of virtue. To this effect then I will endeavor to lay before you the tableau of to day's Gospel, gen-eral judgement. The Rev. Father then graphically described and eloquently

Frankford, \$27 45; Stirling, \$23 00. Total, \$50 45. MADOC-R v. Thos. Davis, \$50 00; Rev.

J Qu'on, \$10 00; laity, \$88 00. Total, \$14 TWEED-Rev. J. P. Fleming, \$30 00;

laite, \$\$5.00 Total, \$115.00 Marr-ville-Rev. M Mekey, \$20.00; laite, 110.00 Total, \$130.00, \$20.00;

READ-Rev. T. McCarthy, \$30 00; laity, \$106 70 Total, \$136 70 ERINSVILLE-Rev. G-0 C c larl, \$30 00; laity, 91 25 Total, \$121 25, CAMDEN-Rev. P. Hartigan, \$30 00;

Centreville, \$53 25; Chippawa, \$36 10 Total, \$119 00. LOUGHBORO -Rev. C. A. MeWilliams, \$10 00; laity, 85 35 Total, 95 35. NAPANEE-Rev. J H. McDouagh \$30 00;

laity, 100 00 Total, 130 00, WESTPORT-Rev. P. A. Twohey, \$25 00; Rev. J. McCarthy, \$10 00; laity, \$100 92.

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ST. RAPHAEL'S-Rev C Duffas \$15 00; St. ANDREW'S-Rev. G. Carbett, \$34.00; laity, \$70.51 Total, \$85.51. St. ANDREW'S-Rev. G. Carbett, \$34.00; laity, \$166.00 Total, 200.00. GLEN NEVIS'-Rev. W. A Macdonnell, \$35.00; Rev. D. C. McRae, \$10.00; laity,

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CORNWALL-Rev. Chas. M urray \$50 00;
laity, \$219 42 Total, \$269 42.
MORRISBURG-R-v. M. C. O'Brien,
\$20 00; laity, \$97 00 Total, \$117 00.
WILLIAMSTOWN-ricey. I. J. M. Carthy,
\$50 00; laity, \$97 25. Total, \$147 25.
KKMPTVILLE-R-v. M. McD.mald,
\$30 00; laity, \$66 00. Total, 96 90.
Grand total, \$6 281 13; total from Grand total, \$6 281 13; total from Kingston, \$717 43; total from the Diocese apart from Kingston, \$5563 70; total from Clergy of Diocese, 1 464 00; total from laity of Diocese, 4,817 13

Special to the CATHOLIC RECORD. MONTREAL LETTER.

The quarterly demonstration of the Irish Catholic Temperance Convention, held at St. Patrick's church on the heid at St. Patrick's church on the evening of Sunday, the 27th, was a magni-ficent success. The church was filled to overflowing. The various Temperance Societies attended in large numbers. The seats of honor were occupied by the following: Edward Murphy, St. Patrick's A Brogan, N. P., Geo. Murphy, Wm. Smith, Patrick Raynold, Joan D. Quinn, B. Taylor, Joseph Phelan, Jas. Burns,

and example, to entice others to join with them under the grand banner of temperance; that, on the day of judg for the stand in the base of the stand in the presence of God and the entire world, their sen-tence would be, "Well done, good and faithful servant," They would then reap the reward promised by our Lord to the read and faithful server of the faith of the server of the faithful server of the ser good and faithful servants.

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Rev. Fatner McCalleo, from the altar rail, delivered a short address, during the course of which he said : When we the course of which he said : When we look around and see how widespread and destructive is the evil of intemperance, it is everyone's duty to help to destroy that evil. The Rey, Father exhorte tall desirous of taking the pledge to come forward, and told them not to be ashamed to do so, come like men and cast human respect aside. He also asked those who did not actually need the pledge to also come forward. The backbone of the temperance cause and backbone of the temperance cause a our temperance societies should be filled with men who never drank to excess or at all; their example would give strength to the waverers. In response, a large number went up and took the pledge.

Solemn Benediction of the B 333 Sacrament brought the dem instation

to a close. Ray. Father Godia, of St. Ann's church, celebrant, with Rev. J. Quinlivan of St. Patrick's assistant. During the benediction the music ren-

During the benediction the music Tae dered by the choir was excellent. Tae O Salu aris, baritone solo, was sung by one of the Rev. Fathers of St. Patrick's one of the Rev. Fathers of St. Patrick's with brilliant effect. The solo and cuorus Inflummatus was grand, and the grand chorus Tantum Ergo was rendered in a most admirable manner. The choir was under the direction of Pre-

Total, \$310 00
BREWERS' MILLS--Rev. P. D'Saunhac,
\$25 00; laity, \$68 00 Total, \$93 00.
WOLFE ISLAND--Rev. T. J Spratt,
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MERENCEVILLE-Rev. M O'Donoghue
\$35 00; laity, \$56 00 Total, \$91 00.
KITLEY-Rev. M S matt, \$30 00; laity,
\$37 00 Total, \$67 00. to the attendance of the delegates from the Notre Dame association, and hoped the spirit of unity which their presence evidenced would long continue between the Irish and French Canadian Temperance societies.

A very largely attended meeting of the Catholic Union was held on Sunday afternoon, Mr. P. B. Mignault, Advocate, delivered a very eloquent and interest-ing lecture on "The robe of a minister ing lecture on "The robe of a under the British constitution"

A meeting of the Catholic Young Men's Society was held on Sunday. The attendance of members was large and attendance of members was large and considerable business of importance was trausacted. The weekly meeting the Society was held on Wednesday evening. The Rev. Father McCallen delivered a most interesting lecture on The Gregorian Uhant, in his usual happy and eloquent manner. The members of the Society have in contendering the the Society have in contemplation the foundation of a choir for special services, to be known as the St. Cecilia's Choir.

to be known as the St. Cecilia's Choir, to be known as the St. Cecilia's Choir. The Leo Club, a very flurishing young society, are about taking steps towards amalgamating with the Catholic Young Men's Society. This step has, I believe, the approval of the Rev. James Cal-layban who holds the office at the Direct lagha who holds the office of the Dires. tor of both societies, the project, if carried out, will have the tendency to make the Catholic Young Men's Society

make the Ostantic Foundation. a very strong organization. Hon John Costigan, Minister of Inland Revenue, arrived here on the 26th and was kept busy during his stay with official and private affairs, but found time official and private affairs, but found time during his brief visit to call upon the esteemed pastor of St. Patrick's, Rev. Father Dowd, by whom he was very warmly received. Mr. Costigan returned

to Ottawa on the 29th. Rev. Father Colin, Superior of the Seminary, has returned after an absence of some months at Hot Springs, Ark. The Rev. Father's health has been much improved.

improved. The annual retreat of His Grace the Archbishop and the clergy of the palace, began on the 29th, and will conclude on or about the 5th of December.

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make Richard Weaver their hist black thou are cheated out of the regeneration of the r being so scurvily treated ; but we may well ask the question, "Would the white Methodist clergy have acted as they did if they had considered that the command given by Christ to His apostles concerned

them,' &c, ? " THE negotiations for the union of Presbyterians North and South on the basis of the exclusion of colored Presbyterians from the privileges of Church membership, have collapsed through Morthern opposition. If a Southern Presbyterian minister had received the command which God gave to Philip in reterence to the Ethiopian eunuch of Queen Candace, "Go near and join thyself to this chariot," (Acts vili., 29,) he

would decline the mission. The eunuch would not be baptized and go "on his way rejoicing."

a metropolitan constituency, the election of a candidate for Parliament therein was looked for with great interest. The constituency is intensely Conservative, and the Liberal chances were looked upon as very slight. Still there might be indications of a change of sentiment toward the Government. The Government threw all its force into the fight, but the Liberals have cut down the majority considerably. In 1885, J Morgan Howard, Q C., was elected

by 4 406, against 2,712: majority, 1694, In 1886 Mr. Howard was unopposed. At the election just closed, 1st Dec., Mr. Maple, Conservative, received 4.021 votes, and Mr. Henderson, Liberal, 3,609, the Conservative majority being 1,412, a loss of 282. The Gladstonians

IT WAS expected that on Wednesday, 30th Nov., there would be another attack made upon the Salvation Army in Quebec, as they declared their deter-

are satisfied at the result.

doi a of God ?" Where do we find in Hol v Scripture or Church tradition that this farce is the rite which was to be perfo rmed, when Christ sent His Apostles to "teach all nations, baptizing them them at all : 'Teach all nations, baptizing in the name of the Father, and of the Son, an d of the Holy Ghost ?"

THE 1 'hiladelphia American, a journal holding a very high place amongst the leading pap, ars of the United States, says that "Even in his cell at Tullamore, the Tories contrive to make Mr. O'Brien a central figure of current history. Fortunately, the Iris a justices of the seace are vested with th 9 right to visit the jails and see the prisone va. A Catholic magistrate of Nationalists ympathies, who also is a doctor, has insis ted on exercising this right, and in this way everything that occurs in this case is made known to Ireland and the civiliz ed world. Thus

far the policy of the pris on authorities DULWICH division of Camberwell, being has been affected but slightly by this publicity. They only rem oved him to the prison infirmary when constrained to do so by his physician's re port upon his health and by a contemptit le breach of faith they carried off his ordinary clothes, after having agreed that he should not be constrained to w, ar the prison dress. The Tories always have been harsh jailors, and Mr. Balfour s sems to be as brutal as the law will allow.

THE BIDICULOUS "UNIONISTS.

The correspondent of the Boston Herald cabled the following to that Journal under date of Nov. 29 .n:

nal under date of Nov. 29.5: The Unionist demonstration to-night ought to cover the Unionist party with ridicule. It was strictly packed, a large proportion not being Irish. The hall was crowded with detectives, while police were also scattered along the passages. Detectives were even on the platform. Outside an enormous cordon of horse and for police obstructed the antrance

and foot police obstructed the entrance to the Leinster at both ends, thus keepade upon the Salvation Army in nebeo, as they declared their deter-ination to march in procession that Harington drove up in closed carriages,

regularly maintained, are derived from the lasty, whose faith is a mine of wealth, richer than mines of earthly gold, and who respond to our appeals on every reasonable scheme of improve ment by giving, some from their abun dance, and many from their poverty, and all from the fullness and overflowing of their Catholic spirit. Without them all our labor and z-al and selfacritice would be unproductive of good. It is their unity with us their confidence in us, as their teachers and guides, and their esgerness, oftentimes surpassing our own for the progress of Catholic life and the honor of holy church, that enables you to enum. holy church, that enables you to enum-erate, with Christian joy and pride to-day, the many and various evidences of religious rapid growth in this section of the Lord's vineyard.

As in the material, so also in the spirit. ual order. Of what avail would it be for you to devote your hours of Sunday and

week day to the preparation of the little ones of your flocks in the Caristian doctrine and the prescribed forms of daily prayer, if the children's parents failed in their duty and, through indifference or selfish interest preferred to keep their children at home, exacting manual labour from them and grudging the use of their horses for conveyance of them to the church and to you at regular times? How could the grand purpose for which the Confraternity of the Holy Family has been instituted, under sanction of Christ's vicar, and propagated by your bishop through the length and breadth

of this diocese of Kingston, be worked out in the centres of family life for the cultivation of the domestic virtues ex-emplified in the Holy Home of Nazareth, did not the fathers and mothers co operate, by parental precept and Chris-tian example, and enrol themselves together with their children as members of this charming sodality, and make the equisite sacrifice of their time and orldly convenience in assisting at the on escribed devotions and listening rethe c hild and the mother and the father is, my dear rev, friends and follow-laborer c, that God accomplishes his pre-destined i mercies through the joint agency o of bishop and priests, guiding His people in the way of salvation, and of the people in the way of salvation, and of the bishop and priests and the the bishop and the bishop and priests and the the bishop and the bishop a

be upon you and your congregations now and for evermore. +JAMES VINCENT CLEARY,

Bishop of Kingston, Bishop's Palace, Kingston, Nov. 24th,'87,

Jubilee Gift.

prostrayed the day of judgment, and the position the poor drunkard will occupy on that great and solemn occa-sion. His vivid descriptions and im-pressive manner held the large congre-Official statement of the afferings of the Diocese of Kingston, to Our Holy Father the Pope on the occasion of His Sacerdotal Jubiles : ation spell-bound. He drew a grand gation spell-bound. He drew a grand picture of the Great Almighty seated upon His throne, and Jesus Christ surrounded by the glory and splen dour of Heaven. He showed the terror which shall consume the sinner KINGSTON-His Lordship the Bishop

Rev. Father Sorin, founder and former lirector of the Merchant Clerk's Union, delivered a lecture before the members of that organization on the 27th. Dr. Aubrey delivered a lecture in Queen's Hall on the 29 h, under the auspices of the Montreal Branch of the Irish National League. The eminent gentleman was very enthusiastic-ally received. The subject was "Gladstone and his Irish Policy." The lecture was and his Irish Policy." The lecture was calm and thoughtful. The arguments were resented in a powerful and convincing manner. He was very severe on Toryism in England, and showed what in England, and showed what operation meant. The Orangemen of Ireland he alluded to as "those canary coloured gentlemen who are ever ready to die in the ditch for their colors," a ditch which he said never has and never will be dug. He prophesied that at the next election Salisbury's Government next election Salisbury's Government would be swept away before the rising tide of public indignation. Dr. Aubrey left for Boston immediately after the lecture. He was accompanied to the depot by the officers of the League and a large number of prominent citizens.

A solemn requiem mass was celebrated at St. Bridget's church on the 1st for the repose of the souls of deceased persons who contributed and assisted persons towards the erection of that handsome and sacred edifice. A very large con-gregation assisted at the service. The church was heavily draped in mourning. Rev. James Lonergan, Pastor of the parish, officiated, assisted by the Rev. Fathers Brissette and Laporte as deacon and sub deacon.

A religious profession took place at the A religious profession took place at the convent of the Good Shepherd on the 30th. The services were very imposing and grand. A large number took the veil. A retreat for the young ladies of St. Patrick's parish was begun at St. Pat-rick's church this week. This will be followed by a retreat for the young men of the parish. An agitation towards having the excessive numbers of saloons now in existence reduced is saloons now in existence reduced is on foot. The matter will receive the attention of the Irish Catholic Temperance Convention at its business meet-ing on the 13th.

when he hears the dread sentence, "De part ye acursed into the flames of hell." The Rev. Father brought his more than eloquent sermon to a close by a brilliant Hon. Judge Doherty and Mr. James The Rev. Father brought his more than eloquent sermon to a close by a brilliant and impressive exhortation to the mem-bers of the societies present to persevere in their efforts and endeavours, by word