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GAELS OF GLENGARRY.

which was recently cut from the Arch. diocese of Kingston, must have recalled to the memory of those who witnessed the ceremony thoughts of the days when the first Scottish Highlanders, whose descendants are now so numerous in the district over which the new prelate will exercise episcopal jurisdiction, came to Canada, fugitives from British misrule in their native land and the oppression

to Canada, fugitives from British misrule in their native land and the oppression of rack renting landlords. The first general exodus of these Catholic clansmen from their native fast ness took place in 1786 when about five hurdred of them, under the guid-ance of a devoted Scotch priest, Rev. Angus Macdonald, emigrated to Canada, in the hope of finding there that liberty and prosperity denied to them at home. Almost in the same year that these Highlanders quitted their ancestral homes, there was ordained to the priest-hood a young man who, born on the honds, there was ordeneed to the priest-hood a young man who, born on the borders of Loch Ness, in Invernesshire, and educated in the Scottish colleges at Paris and Valladolid, was destined to raris and valiadolid, was destined to play a very important part in the history of Canada, and to wield a potent in-fluence in the Scotch colonies which were sliterwards founded on the banks of were alterwards lounded on the banks of the St. Lawrence. This ecclesistic, whose name is perpetuated in that of the newly-consecrated Bishop of Alex andria, was Rev. Alexander Macdonnell, who, after his ordination, was appointed the spiritual shepherd of the clan Mac-donnell of Glengarry, in the Scotch Highlands. It was an impoverished mission to which the young priest was sent.

THE SCOTTISH LANDOWNERS or lairds, following a policy which Irish landlords have so often illustrated, were then distraining their tenants sorely, and, wherever their exactions were not met, evictions followed, and farms and holdings were turned into sheep walks. holdings were turned into sheep walks. The poor privilege of emigrating was also denied the evicted classmen, as Acts were then in force forbidding emigration to the colonies, with a view of compel-ing the houseless people to enlist in the British army, and the provisions of these Acts were rigidly enforced by the author-ities, to such an extent that many a family that, by dint of hard labor and sore travel, made its way to the seaboard, was there prevented from taking ship and compelled to retrace its steps to the and compelled to retrace its steps to the scenes of poverty and misery from which

it sought to escape. In the hope of saving his people from the starvation that faced them in the Highlands, Father MscDonnell, who was at first opposed to the idea of emigration, took as many of them as he could to Glasgow, with the view of obtaining employment for them in the factories of employment for them in the factories of that city. His bare-legged gillies, how-ever, were poorly equipped for such employment, and the transfer of them and their families to Auld Reekie afford. ed the Highlanders but scanty suc cor. All others means failing him, the devoted priest headed the deputation of his clansmen to London, where they were granted an audience by the King, to whom they offered the service of a regiment to be recruited in Glengarry. This offer was accepted by the British crown, and the result was the formation of the Glengarry Fencibles, the first Catholic regiment enlisted in Great Britain after

THE SO CALLED REFORMATION The chaplain of the Fencibles was, of course, Father Macdonnell, and, as if to course, rather anacountry, and as it to test the Catholic loyalty of the men, almost the first duty assigned the Fen-cibles was to aid in the suppression of the Irish rising of '98 The Highlanders did their duty but the computer of the but the syme v of the

clic chronicler, " the Hebrideans set sail from Kanna, and Muick and Ronin, and THE SCOTCH CATHOLICS OF UPPER CANADA AND HOW THEY CAME Boston Republic. The consecration, the other day at St. Finnau's Cathedral, Alexandris, Oat, of Right Rev. Alexandris, Oat, of that Basop of the new Canadian See, which was recently cut from the Arch-diocese of Kingston, must have recalled Incordean emigrants, instead of follow. ing in the foosteps of their Highland countrymen and settling by the broad St. Lawrence, were attracted to Nova Scotis, the name of which country had a charm for them because it reminded them of the land they had left beyond the seas. Many of them settled along the shores of

the shores of THE BAY OF FUNDY, where they labored for eleven years, and turned the primeval forests into harvest fields. They brought no prisets with them when they emigrated, however, and it was not long before they recog-nized their mistake. They kept up as best they could their Catholic customs, but the land all about them was being peopled with non Catholics, and they feared for the influence of these new colonists on the faith of their children you, he will become worthy of you. If he doesn't love you he'll make your life unhappy after you are his "for keeps," Pittsburg Catholic. There appears to be now going for-ward, in the efforts of the Projestant

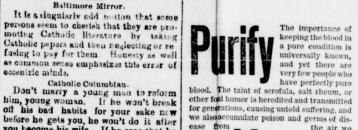
ward, in the efforts of the Protestant denominations, a sort of recasting of many of them. Oid lines of thought and belief are abandoned, and new views adopted. The Congregationalists — a very intelligent body by the way_are charging their stand. They now virtu ally come forward and confess that their system has served its day, and that the establishment of a better one is a mat-ter of life or death. Their weak point is found to be that there is no common interest, and no common authority; the leared for the influence of these new colonists on the faith of their children. At last they determined to follow the advice of an aged woman among them, a veritable mother in Israel, who told them that away to the east they would find islands that would afford them new homes, where they could bring up their children in their ancestral religion. Acting on her ed afford them new homes, where they could bring up their children in their ancestrai religion. Acting on her ad-vice, the Catbolic islanders emigrated anew to the county of Sydney, in Nata Scotia, whence in the course of time, they found their way also to Cape Breton and Prince Eiward Liland, where they are now numbered by the hundreds of thousands. Take the archdiocese of Arichat, where these Sooth Canadian Catholica are especially numercus, and you will find its prelates to have been a Cameron and a Mackinnon, while the names that co-cur most frequently in its priesthood are Macconalds, Macdonnells, Macleods, Macneils, Chisholms, Gillisss and the

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constituted a strong feature of His like-true South names every one of them. The same is true of the Char-lottetown See, with a MacEachern, a Macdonald or a MacIntyre as its Bishop, and the names of its clearance Church. It is highly gratifying to us, Catholics, that the Society of Caristian Endeavor, that the Society of Caristian Endeavor, which held its meetings in this city last week, had no unkindly remarks to make about us, but rather those of amity and good feeling. At one of these meetings, that was neld in the Fourth avenue church, Rev. H. C. Applegarth, upon whom it devolved to speak on the theme of the Sunday school, ex. pressed it as his opinion that "Not enough attention is paid to Sun-day school work. It should not be re-garded as a side issue. Countless num-bers of young people have been lost through the neglect of the Sunday school. The children should be taught Christianity. Roman Catholics are wise and the names of its clergymen equally suggestive of their Scotch ancestry. By the banks of the St Lawrence, where the remnants of the Glengarry Fencibles settled, the heroic priest who led the clansmen across the seas

BECAME THE FIRST BISHOP of the diocese of Kingsion when that See was established in 1820, and his jurisdic-tion then extended over the districts which are now comprised in the Archdiocese of Kingston, Toronto, Ottawa, and the Sees of Hamilton, London, Peterborough and a part of Pontiac, together with the diocese over which his name sake has just been placed. At his death, Christianity. Roman Catholics are wis in establishing perochial schools, in order to teach the young people their religion. Protestantism is unwise in allowing their children to run wild however, the mitre of Kingston passed to prelates of other nationalities, a French nan being his immediate successor, and Irish Canadian prelates, including the present Archbishop, following. The Catholic Gaels continued to increase and multiply horizon and the constitution and depending on their coming into the church when they grow older. Sometimes when these people do come into the Caurch their souls may be saved, but their bodies have been a multiply, however, and the counties of Glengarry and Stormont, in Ontario, are practically peopled by them en-tirely. Not until the recent division of long-time damned. Years of following long-time damned. Years of following the pleasures of the world have created appatites, passions and habits, which must always be fought against. Besides it is a universally admitted fact that young people when they join Church make tae best members. It is the pur pose of this society to form a connecting ink between the Church and the Sun-day school." Ave Maria. the Kingston diocese, and the erection of a new See at Alexandria, did the episcopal crozier return to Glensuccessful and while the selection of a Scotch Canadian priest for the first prelate of the new See was of itself a cause of great rejoicing to the descend ants of the men who formed the Fencibles of '98, one can imagine how greatly that joy was increased when it was known that the Bishop who was hereafter to rule over Glengarry bore identically the over Glengarry bore Ave Maria. The Sacred Heart Review tells a story of two old women who had entered a identically the same name as the stal-

parish church on a week day to say their prayers. Observing a person mov-ing here and there about the sanctuary wart chaplain who brought their fathers across "the big ferry," founded homes without bowing or making any sign when he passed the Tabernacle, quoth one: "Wao is that man waiking about and taking no notice of the aliar at all ?"— It defines the tabernacle and taking no notice of the aliar at all ?" for them in the new world, fought their battles for them against the Orange fanatics of his day, and was never bappier in his episcopal days than when his duties permitted nim to run down to



Catholic Columbian. Don't marry a young man to reform him, young woman. It he won't break off his bad habits for your sake new before he gets you, he won't do it after you become his wife. If he says that he will do it theo, don't you believe bim. Tell him to change his ways. If he joves you, he will become worthy of you if we also accumulate poison and germs of dis-ease from the gradient of the food the water the food the water the food the water the food the water that is we drink. In oth ing clusively the blood's Sarsaparilla over all diseases of the blood. This medicine, when fairly tried, does expel every trace of serofula or salt rheum, removes the taint which causes catarrh, neutralizes _______

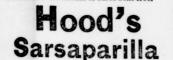
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chaplain, and probably of many of his men, was plainly with the Irish patriots and oppressed tenants, and when the brutal English yeomanry denied many of the Catholic chapels in the Wexford and Wicklow places, where they, with the Fencibles, were principally employed, it is related that the good priest and his Catholic clausmen cleaused and restored several of these chapele, while Father Macdonnell held services in them, and afterwards invited the fugitive Irish Catholics, who had sought shelter in the

when peace was restored the High mountains and bogs, to return home. When peace was restored the High landers were disbanded, and the old problem of how to keep them and their families from want again confronted the chaplain. Seeing nothing else ahead, he went to London again and besought the authorities to give the men the grant of some lands that were then at their disposal in Canada, and to suthorize their emigration to the new world. The crown at first objected, owing to its unwillingness to allow any British subjects to leave the realm, and, when Father Macdonnell persisted, it offered him, instead of the Canadian lands, a grant of eighty acres in Trinidad, in the West Indies, four slaves for each emigrant and for bimself a salary that would make him independent tor life. But knowing that the climate of the West Indies would speedily kill men accustomed to

the bracing atmosphere OF THE SCOTTISH HIGHLANDS, the chaplain refused this other, and, by dint of perseverence, finally managed to get what he wanted—a grant of Canadian territory for every member of his regi ment he could persuade to cross the ocean. Even after this grant was given, however, so great was the opposition to it, the Colonial Secretary of State urged Father Macdonnell to give out that ne was going to the United States, and tried to persuade him to conduct the was going to the United States, and tried to persuade him to conduct the clansmen by that route to their Canadian destination. This the determined priest refused to do, and although he had hard great value. The ship and bringing them direct to the banks of the St. Lawrence, where, in the beginning of the present contury, they founded that new Glengarry over which his namesake, the first Biahop of Alexandria, is now exercising his spirit-Alexandria, is now exercising his spirith Ca b

ual authority.

Giengarry and fight his battles over again with his old soldiers and clansmen there.

THE NEW CONSUMPTION CURE.

London, Nov. 12-A Frankfort telegram says Emperor William has made a personal gift of \$250,000 to Prof. Koch and another of the same amount to endow a national institute for the production of church."

church." Boston Pilot. A bumptious Britisher named Thomp-son, who represents the London Times in Valparaiso, Caili, was offered the hoaor of presentation to the United States Minister on the 18th of September last, at a reception given by the President of the Republic. The Englishman, de clined to be introduced, whereupon, says the New York Herald's corresponda national institute for the production of the lymph used in Koch's process. The lymph is described as a transparent, yel-lowish fluid, having a slight smell of car-bolic acid. It is now stated that the lymph used by Prof. Koch will be within the reach of all, and that it will cost only twenty-five marks for a small phil. The success of this treatment is certain in success of this treatment is certain in success of this treatment is certain in tubercular affections of the skin, joints and bones, and also in the early stages of pulmonary complaints. The lymph de-stroys the tubercular bacilli. Several says the New York *Herald's* correspondent, "Covered with confusion, the gen tleman who had made the introdu tleman who had made the introduction began an apology to the American Min-ister. Mr. Egan, who seemed to view the matter with indifference, politely responded: "'You have nothing to stroys the tubercular bacilli. Soveral authorities confirm the report of the cure by D. Koch's method of a case of lupus on the face and arms of a gitl sixteen years old within five days. The lymph apologize for. A gentleman would not have insulted me, and a blackguard can't.'" Mr. Egan seems to have sized throws off the bacilli by the necrotic pro-cess. Emperor William has summoned cess. Emperor William has summoned Prof. Koch to an interview in order to up the case exactly. Boston Republic.

personally learn the results that have been obtained from the new consumption Mr. Davitt has a fine sense of humor

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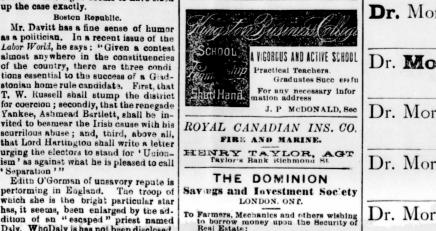
of the country, there are three condi-tions essential to the success of a Giad-The biggest interest on any investment is The object interface of the object of the backward of the back stonian home rule candidate. First, that T. W. Russell shall stump the district for coercion; secondly, that the renegade assessments. Burdock Blood Bitters, the great Blood purifier, costs one dollar a bottle-about one cent a dose. Yankee, Ashmead Bartlett, shall be in-vited to besmear the Irish cause with his

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or a sacristan." Our contemporary re marks: "This illustrates very pointedly No Female Should be without Them. the natural tendency to become forget-ful and irreverent in regard to sacred things through familiarity and custom Bushville, Fairfield Co., Ohio. W. H. COMSTOCK, ESQ.: Sir.-For the past 25 years I have been suffering from a disease which the doctors said would result in dropsy. Itried doctor after doctor, but to no pur-pose, the disease seemed to still make headway and they all are their optimon that it was simply a matter of time with me. About this time I got one of your boxes of **Morse's PHIs** and have taken three boxes of them up to the present writing. I can again do my own work and feel twenty years younger. Yours Trily, HANNAH E. DICKSOK. Only constant recollection and a careful guard over ourselves can withstand this natural inclination to carelessness and even free and easy irreverence in For Sale by All Dealers. W. H. COMSTOCK,

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