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Che Catholic Record. was more important even than Home Rule for Ireland, stating "that should it lished weekly at 484 and 486 Richm street, London, Ontario. come to a question of carrying a Land

They could, if necessary, wait for two

This is playing into the hands of the

Tories with a vengeance. Two years or

ten years more of coercion would suit

Balfour's policy of crushing out independ-

ent spirit in Ireland. And to this Parnell

and his friends have no objection ! It

would give them a longer lease of power,

and a greater excuse for keeping them.

selves before the world at the expense of

This Land Purchase Act that Mr. Par-

nell makes a boast of supporting is

equally acceptable to all ; but the party

with the cilme of 'obstruction' is a start

produces. We can well imagine how honest Joseph Biggar would regard the

National Lesgue branches of great

Britain, held in Newcastle May 16th,

delegates from four hundred branches

were present. Mr. T. P. O'Connor

could not be present, being ill with

influenza, but he sent a letter in which

it was averred that "the leadership of

Mr. Parnell was impossible alike in

England and Ireland." A resolution

was passed to the effect that Mr. Par-

nell was morally and politically unfit for

We hope enough has been written to

show the true state of affairs in Irish

cape were he alive to day."

a position of trust.

should stand.

the country.

years or ten years for Home Rule."

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THE DELEGATES AT OTTAWA.

Irish Catholic says : "Alone amongst the national press of Ireland we advocated during last year acceptance of the principle of the Gov-ernment measure coupled with efforts at its amendment and improvement. Mr. Purnell is half inclined to accept it greedily, with its defects unabridged and its merits unextended. Such a policy has as little to commend it to persons of ordinary prudence or patriotism as had The information we receive from Ottawa does not tell very favorably for the reception given last week in that city to Messrs. O'Kelly and Redmond, M. P.'s, nas as intre to commend it to persons of ordinary prudence or patriotism as had the extraordinary scheme which he for-mulated during the last session for the endowment of Irish landlords to enable who represent Mr. Parnell's present policy and leadership in this country. The Toronto Globe says there were four hunthem to reduce their rackrents. We believe the Irish Parliamentary party dred people, all told, in a hall capable of accommodating at least double that are pursuing a wise and patriotic course just at present. They are striving to secure the amendment of a bill which, if number. Nor does the report wind up with the usual gratifying result of such occasions, telling the number of the hunit passes into law, will, we believe, be the charter of the liberty and independ dreds of dollars contributed. Absolute ences of the Irish occupier of the soil, but which it was essential, owing to its very nature, should be jealously scrutinized stlence on this head is proof positive that no great sum, if any at all, was subscribed. in every detail. The speciaci of Mr. Parnell vituperating hones Had such an appeal been made two years ago, far different would have been the Itish representation and charging them respectability and the numbers in attendance, with Canadian M. P.'s, senators, ling evidence of the strange confusion of and, no doubt, cabinet ministers, vieing with each other for the honor of presiding at such a gathering and of endorsing every sentiment of the eloquent delegates. The enthusiasm would have been general and the sums laid down would have reached into the thousands. Evi dentiy the bright star that once shone so luminous, if not utterly sunk in obscurity, has failen low enough to excite no longer admiration or even idle curiosity. The four hundred who assembled to hear Mr. Parnell's delegates were cer. tainly not all Catholics ; and no clearer evidence could be adduced of this fact than the report " that loud and prolonged applause was given to Mr. Red. mond's statement, that the Irish had not chosen Parnell as a religious or moral, but as a political leader."

The Irish undoubtedly are not so utterly bigoted as to object to the religious con. victions of a chosen leader, but they insist upon his being a clean man, with a public record that a Obristian nation should have reason to glory in, and not be ashamed of. The virtues or the vices of the leader recoil upon that people who adopt his methods, applaud his acts and are prepared to follow him to the last di.ch.

Mr. Redmond alluded to other public to take oath that he will " persecute " men holding high station in England heretics, echiematics and rebels against the whose conduct is no more justifiable or less scandalous than the disgrace Pope's authority to the best of his ability. brought on the Irish cause by the The Bishop who is to be conse

with unknown tongues, perhaps it will claims to have amongst its relice a leg of and whose school taxes could be next favor us by giving some of its bright translations from Confucius or Zoroaster. We have no doubt they will be quite as Purchase Act and defeating Home Rule he would vote for the Land Purchase. Instructive as its offirts in Latin.

We have often wondered why Protes. tants persist in calling so well known and universal a language as Latin "an unknown tongue" when they attack its use in the Mass. But we have some light from the article in the Montreal Witness. Latin is evidently an unknown tongue in its editorial sanctum.

TROUBLE IN THE CAMP.

Mrs. Margaret A. Shepard, who figured In Boston as the leader of the movement to perpetuate the anti-Catholic character of the Public schools of Boston, and who occupies the position of National President of the anti-Oatholic League which is known by the name of the " Loyal women of American Liberty," has got into trcuble with the Calcago branch of the lergue An investigation into Mrs. Shepard's past career showed the Chicagoans that the pretended "escaped nun " had an uneavory reputation in London, Eagland, before she came to America ; and that she was actually in jull there, having been

committed for a theft of \$12. It was also proved that she had led a loose life, and she admitted the facts, when they were brought home to her, though she implored her Chicago eisters of the league to overlook her past, as she assured them that she was repentant and that she had reformed. A1, however, her name was recently scandalously implicated with that of the Roy. O. E. Murray, the Ast. This Act deprives the chairman of parson in charge of Wabash avenue Methodist church of Calcago, the sisterhood of that city refused to have anything more to do with a league which acknowl- it confers upon the School Board the edges Mrs. Shepard as its head, and their oranch has seceded from the organ'z tion. The Chicago branch numbers two hundred and fifty mombers, and a full account political positions which time occasionally

of its proceedings in this matter has been communicated to the Boston Herald, for the information of Bostonians. At a general convention of the

Mrs. Stepard's history is quite on a par with that of most other "converts" who devote their lives and energies to the vilifying of the Catholic religion. Among the rumors which have been circulated concerning Mrs. Shepard, one was to the effect that she had again returned to the Catholic Church, but on being interviewed on this subject she told the reporter : " I am a Protestant and will remain one." The Catholic Church can get along very well without her.

AMERICAN ARTISTS LIVELY IMAGINATION.

politics, and to decide the real friends of A recent issue of the Boston Transcript Ireland in Canada on which side they publishes a choice extract from a letter written by "an American woman," who is also an artist, to a friend at home, UNKNOWN TONGUES. which is intended to impress upon the The Montreal Witness has been recently public the ignorance of the priesthood in dabbling in Latia, and treating its readers Rome regarding the usages of Protestants to some translations of a language which in this continent. This lady, whose it evidently does not understand. It name is not given to enable us to judge assures its readers that the Roman Pontifi. the amount of credit her statements decal, which is the book of Rites intended in serve, relates that when she was expecting the Catholic Oburch, especially for Bishops, to be married to an Italian Radical who requires every Bishop who is consecrated a Catholic, the priest, " who thought he had the responsibility of performing the marriage ceremony for an outsider, came to see me about it, and begged me to tell

paid over to Catholic and Protestant the ass which bore our Lord into Jerusaschool boards proportionately to the lem. When brought to task on this subject he was forced to acknowledge that he number of pupils attending their respectdoes not know of even one church which ive schools. One-third of these taxes are claimed such a rolle. The American paid over to the Protestant schools in woman artist's story evidently belongs to Qiebec, although Protestants form bat one seventh of the entire population. the same class as that of the Bultimore Here in Ontario we Catholics are one fifth, parson. Yet it has been copied into some of our Cauadian papers-as in the Toronto and we draw not one cent from those sources. Would it not be time for the Mail of the 4 h inst .- as if it were certainly nothing but the truth.

move in this direction and relieve us of The American woman relates that she was pleased that after all she was not some of the weights that keep us on unobliged to be married in a Catholic church. fair and uneven ground in our struggle We may reasonably infer that some Propampered Public school system ? testant minister was found who did not

trouble her with questions to ascertain whether or not she had been made a Christian, through baptiem. All was grist that came to his mill ; but Catholic priests are not ready to administer the sacraments to extreme measures with ex Queen Natalie, all comers, whether they be ready or not to receive them with proper dispositions.

AMENDMENTS TO THE SCHOOL ACT.

inved in the past in regard to public exeminations was taken from it by the new the Separate School Board of the right to assist at entrance examinations, and of being an eximiner by law. No doubt power of appointing an examiner, but makes it next to impossible that a Catholic gentleman be appointed when it sets forth that the examiner must hold a fi :st class cort finate and be actually engaged in after the temporary success of her de-

teaching. There are many places, towns fenders. and citles, in Outario, where Christian Brothers or Sisters of different orders have charge over schools, and in all those places it will be necessary for the Separate School Board to appoint as examiner some one who cannot be said to represent them expulsion. at the entrance examination.

The Minister of Elucation may have had he best intentions in the world in framing the Danube. At Semlin she was his new amendment, and may have visited by many ladies of high rank thought he was conferring a favor on the who welcomed her to Hungary and Catholics by depriving the chairman of expressed the deepest sympathy with their school Board of the privilege hitherto her in her troubles. Her progress to the epjoyed, and transferring that privil. quay on the Danube was like a triumphel ege, in many, if not most localities, to procession, thousands of people assemthe professors in the Collegiate Institute, bling along the route and cheering her rs but we think, nevertbeless, that the new she passed to her destination. She will amendment will not work to our advantage. If we had, as the Protestant minority in Lower Canada has, a Catholic committee in the Council of Public Instruction, then National Church, which, being merely the the Hon. Minister of Elucation would have somebody to consult with before

bone to resist ex-King Milan's demand conferring favors or withdrawing privilascivious will. It is to be hoped that leges. As we have no such committee, the Minister might call upon a few to the folly of such an ecclesiastical of those who take most interest in educs. tional matters and consult with them system, and that the result may be the about any favors the Government is will. return of many of them to the true fold. ing to grant to the minority.

THE NESTORIANS OF MALA-It is stated by the friends of the Minis. t:y that "it was found that the chairmen him what words were said over me when of Separate School Boards seldom took

BAR Our attention has been called to a mmunication from the Q1'Appelle

that it should bend the laws of God to his

the Servians may have their eyes opened

proceed to Bucharest.

EX-QUEEN NATALIE'S

TROUBLES.

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colonists were persecuted as heretics These statements were evidently made for the purpose of inducing the Protes. tant audience whom Mr. Sitkle was ad. dressing to bileve that the Malabar Caristians suffered persection for retsin. ing a pure faith, comething like modern Protestantism, against the errors into which the C .tholic C urch had fallen in

the course of time, and his use of the Protestant nickname for the Catholic Caurch is additional proof of the object Minister of Education to make some be had in view.

But the lecturer failed egregiously in attaining his purpose, except in so far as his audience were ready to sympathize for equality with the much petted and with any cause which is anti-Catholic. The lecturer did not explain that the Malabar Christians believe the Real Presence, and celebrate the Mass as a sacrifice, that they invoke the saints The Servian Government has at last taken and agree with the Catholic Church on almost all the points which are impugned and has forcibly expelled her from the by modern Protestants. They have, country. The prefect of Belgrade was indeed, a doctrine which is peculiar to ordered by the regents to carry out their themselves, but in this matter they are as much at variance with Protestants as with Catholics-the unity of Christ's personality. This doctrine is clearly set forth in the Creeds, which are used even by the Protestant Churches ; but in the Intelligence of this movement reaching Athanasian Creed with special distinctness. There is a consectary of this Mala. students assembled at once for bar doctrine on which, apparently, there is agreement with Protestantism, namely, several serious collisions took place that Mary is Mother only of Christ's haman person, and must not, therefore, be called Mother of God. But as this is founded on the doctrine of Christ's ensued two students were killed and double personality, it will be seen that about fifty wounded. The students with Protestantism the Nestorianism of succeeded in driving off the genedarmes the Malabar Christians has no real simiand in protecting Natalie, until the exlarity. Of course the latter, being rebels Queen requested them to make no against the authority of the Church, re. ject the Pape's supremacy. Tais is, further resistance. She then bade an however, no more than the natural reaffectionate adieu to her defenders, and consented to enter a carriage and be sult of their rebellion, independently of driven to the railway station from her Protestantism.

residence, to which she had returned That St. Thomas preached in India is not established on good historical evidence ; though it is certain that the The citizens in general are in sym-Malabar Christians were converted to the faith at a very early period. St. pathy with Natalie, and there is much resentment especially against the Min. Chrysostom states that St. Thomas is one ister of War, Col. Militics, who was the of those apostles whose place of sepulchre most active in insisting on Natalie's is known, but he does not locate it, and the place to which it is assigned On leaving Servis Natalie chartered a by tradition is Edessa, and not India. steamer at Semlin and proceeded down The foundation for Mr. Sarkis' story is the spurious document which lays claim to the title of the "Acts of St. Thomas," which relates the story of the preaching of that Apostle in India. But this document is of no historical weight. As we have said above, how-ever, they were Christianized at an early date, and were afterwards induced to adopt the error of Nestorius. These errors were themselves of a date much later than the Catholic truth. and they cannot be appealed to as a proof that the doctrines of the Oatholic Church are modern, which the Nastorians began to Natalie's troubles are chiefly to be attributed to the subserviency of a deny only in the fifth century. creature of the State, had not the back

DIOCESE OF ALEXANDRIA.

Special to the CATHOLIC RECORD. One of the most enteresting country parishes which I have ever had, occasion visit is that of St. Andrew's, in the diccess of Alexandria. It is at present in charge of the Rev. W. A. MacDonell, P. P., a lineal descendant of one of those noble Highland clans which has given many devoted and distinguished priests many devoted and distinguished priests and prelates to the Catholic Church. A most exemplary and indefatigable priest, and a worthy successor of the Rev. Father Corbett, now of the adjorn-

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BISHOP KEANE ON

St. Louis Church No class or lecture or olic University at Wai useful or important to that conducted by the on each Monday afterno adopted by Bishop H theoretical and practic incoretical and practic given in the shape o presentation of Cat mysteries. The pract of students' work in the and plans on the line Richer's locatives and i and plans on the link Bishop's lectures and and delivery later on chapel by the stude more closely realized t The practical work fi the public class critici and delivered set the public class critic and delivered se recently on the prese mysteries, Bishop Ke truths of religion m the preacher. To to the preacher. To to will no longer do. Mo shell must be broke down to the kernel. are monuments of the As men's minds m away from them, them, them, the more and more ref must be dwelt on in mand men's mind a In presenting them give true ideas of G give true ideas of G present God in tha justify an Ingersoll make a better job or in a role fit only f Christian. Human on the other hand n to the rear to exa should be presente and beauty. Cal pessimism have no pulpit. Appeals " little effect ; on the God, religion and t tion of the preach character of his w from the relation world. In the p what may be term history of the Chu third. From th what must be the stitude in this thi In the first the rociety in its infi The characteristics hood are simplicit ments at that tir authority absolute owed their leader The tone of the pedagogical, catec the people, and m cal for the learned In the second en childhood to your rule, questioning, ity, etc, took the ing faith and doci e Renalesance doctrine begun. "I do not believ the protest of intelled mus. Then follo ophy sgainst scho taking up the i ranged themselv

> The attitude period is therefo tion of authori ment. The w controversial. used not so mut versial method and countercha of the work of lingered to thi We have all he retaliated, how pound interest. A third epoch Church. The teristic of more willing to lis bing good to a Outside the place. Oaslau ally discarded, own affairs. We canno grown child and obedien much to exp it will hear if give. In science longer start to-day admi with religion bert Spence Though the The same Church. This new period of ap ierm is tha in his "Apo preacher to getic. He the groping truth. The biographica be must l the truth then as an As teache leave long of the ene In every o good and mistakes | be in the that they that we h to them a them as a but to he There i that the c the know of thoug Seclety,

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eral protest and the mind of this

Church. The society — has c youth he resen ture, trade and say that if P from God, it h not the Old C must admire weigh. system of

decision, and on the 18th inst. he went to her residence with a force of gensdarmes compelling her to enter a carriage Last week we made some comments which drove to the guay on the Dinube, that we considered just on the niggard. where the royal vacht was moored. On liness of the Oatario Government in Its legislation for Cstholic separate schools the students' quarter, a large force of While ampla provisions were enacted for improvement in the Common school her protection against violence, and system no change for the better was intro duced into the working of the Separate between the students and the police. school system. Oa the contrary, we main-The troops were sent to the scene of the tained that whatever little privilege it en disturbance, and in the corfl ct which

crated does, indeed, take an unrepentant profligacy of the late chieftain. With this the Irish nation has no in which he promises to defend the concern. Public crimes will be tolerated . authority of the Holy Roman Church, and of the Pope ;" and in the course of the in no national leader, prince or king, same he promises to "oppose and impugn, who pretends to advise or make laws as far as he is able, heretics, schimatics for a Catholic people. He must not be and rebels against the Pope. But this is allowed to set at nought, or utterly violate, the laws whose observance is all.

the very foundation of Caristian society. The misrepresentation of the Witness consists in this, that it wrongly translates All history shows that most powerful the word persequar as "I will persecute." monarchs had to yield to this Catholic Though the English derivative of the code of domestic purity and conjugal honor. For this had Henry IV. of word has an odlous meaning, not so the original Lutin word, which means that he Germany to do public penance, will oppose, refute and impugn all who when his subjects, at the instance attack the Catholic Ohurch. We might as of Pope Gregory, withdrew their allegicorrectly translate sophia, wisdom, by the ance and drove him to sue for pardon at word sophistry, as call persequar "I will Canoesa. For this was Henry of Eogpersecute." This word is used by Cicero, land condemned ; and for this particular coupled with judicium, a legal trial, to sin the pregnant parent of other untold, signify to sue at law : judiclo persequi. abominable crimes of lust and blood, has Otherwise it means to pursue, and often, the name of Henry VIII. come down to to oppose : Viam persequor, I follow the posterity covered with opprobrium, shame road; opus persequor, I continue the and horror. Resenting this public disgrace work.

brought upon Irish leadership is what Mr. The passage in the Pontifical was offic-O'Kelly styles "drawing a red herring ially interpreted by Pope Plue VI. in a across the field of Irish politics." A red letter sent to the Bishops of Ireland on cloud of shame drawn across the face of the sun, that shocked the national sense. maliciously interpreted as the signal of would have been a more appropriate figure war against heretics, authorizing persecu-

But the fact is that neither the English whereas the pursuit and opposition to public nor the British Parliament will heretics which the Bishops undertake are lor ger tolerate giaring iniquities to crop up to be understood as referring to their in their milist. Sir Charles Dilke had to leave Parlisment. Oaly a week ago a dissolicitude and efforts in convincing here. tinguished captain of the army and a protics of their error and procuring their reconciliation with the Catholic Church." minent M P. was expelled from the Oxing, however, to the calumnies House. The next in turn to be drummed which English speaking Protestants have out of Parliament will be the licentious founded upon their ignorance of Latin,

hypocrite and class-leader, De Cobain, of Eset Belfast. It was well for the honor of Irishmen that they took the matter of Parnell's them by Protestant Eog'and.

of speech.

Mr. O Keny spoke at togat of the main and that when are not the settlement Since the Witness is so fond of dealing are five churches in Rome, each of which are not ther Catholic nor Protestant, the Portuguese colonized India the

I was baptized, and he solemnly assured me that if I had been baptized in rosewater he feared he could not be the one to perform the ceremony."

Sie adds: "I managed to keep my face straight when he talked of the rosewater, for it is generally supposed here that American Protestants bapt'ze their children in rose water."

It is scarcely necessary for us to say that this story was evidently concocted in the fertile brain of the lady who wrote the letter to her American friend. It has been stated, indeed, that rose-water was family in England ; and, of course, such a and to the performance of which he was used in the baptism of one of the royal baptism is no baptism at all ; bat we ven. ture to say that the Roman priests do not generally suppose" that Protestants in America usually baptize in that way. They are aware, however, that baptism is frequently very carelessly administered, and that half the time, perhaps, it is not administered at all, even in those sects which,

like the Presbyterian, admit that it is an ordinance of God. It is not surprising, therefore, that the priest should have 23:d Jane, 1791, thus : " These words are questioned the American woman as to the manner in which she had been baptized. The lady in question acknowledges that

though her father and mother were Prestion and assault against them as enemies ; byteriane, she has good reason to believe that she had " never been buptized at all." We have no doubt that this was the crucial point on which the priest desired definite information, and the "artist' supplied the embellishments of the story from her own fancy.

We may add that the ignorance of American Protestant clergymen concerning Catholic usages in Rome would form a this word is not used at all in the form of much wider scope for wonder and admira.

oath taken by Bishops in the United States, though on the continent of Europe, where tion than the ignorance of the priesthood disgrace into their own hands and did not it would appear that ignorant people in Rome. But recently a Baptist minister disgrace into their own marality to be given are not so fond of displaying their learn. of Baltimore published a book in which he ing, the original oath remains unchanged in states, as if from his own knowledge and

nart in these examinations, and hence the change." It should also be stated correspondent of the R sina Leader, who that those chairmon were never wanted at writes that the Rev. John Serkis, a these examinations-that they were never "priest from the Christian community notified of the day, or week, or time of on the coast of Malabar, India," has such ex iminations-that unless they fought their way into the examination hall and asserted their privilege as guaranteed by law they were totally ignored by the India after the seventy years' captivity principal of the High School, or by the and were offered lands in Malabar by the king of that country, and that they

gentleman in office who received the ex amination papers from the department possess still the metallic title deed. whoever he war. Is it any wonder then Taere is no doubt that the Christian community on the Malabar coast are of the chairman would take no part or inter est in a work to which he was not invited that they are of Jewish origin, for they given to understand that he was never wel have retained at least in their ritual and come?

We are willing to give credit to the ilar to that which was spoken by the Jews after the Babylonish captivity, and Government for putting a stop to this state of things and for not being willing in the early part of the Christian era. to allow the city inspector and principal Tois, however, is by no means certain, for of the High School to monopolize all the there is no positive testimony extant on examinations and all the fees thereto the subject ; and the adoption of an Ara. attached. But, of late, things were mean liturgy, which is full of modern righting themselves, and the chairmen errors, is no evidence of very great an. tiguity. This question of history, howof school boards were beginning to discover the privileges they were allowed ever, has no bearing, upon the doctrinal by law. But just as they were becoming part of Mr. Serkis' lecture, to which we purpose chiefly to direct our attention. familiar with the methods and procedures of the school law, and were asserting their rights and using them, Apostle St. Thomas preached in India another twist is given to the Act-and and converted the colony, who have reout goes the chairmen of the school tained ever since the essential doctrines boards all over the Province. and primitive ritual of Christianity.

Speaking before Protestants only, who If the Department of Elucation is really desirous of facilitating the working of our are always on the alert to discover some discrepancy between the schools let it begin to follow the example Catholic Church and primitive Chrisof the Catholic government of Quebec and study the provisions made in tianity, Mr. Sarkis was not slow to take the advantage afforded him before a that Province by a Catholic govern. ment for the education of the sympathetic audience, to show that these Malabar Christians are at disagree. Protestant minority. Lat them, for instance, find a means of apportioning to ment with the Catholic Church. Catholic schools taxes levied upon char. states that these Caristians "had never tered companies and upon corporate heard of the more recently developed observation he could attest it, that there bidles that have no souls, and consequently dogmas of Romanism," and that when

ing parish of Cornwall, Father Corbett was an ardent promoter of the cause of temperance, and the seeds of that virtue he had prudently sown on the coast of Malabar, India," has having fallen on good ground, and been lecturing there recently on the having been carefully nurtured by ancient race to which he belongs. He his amiable and z-alous successor, has states that a tribe of Jews emigrated to produced abundant good fruit. The church of S: Andrew's is a magnifi

cent structure, built in 1860, of bluish stone taken from a fine quarry in the vicinity. Its grand and loty tower, sur-mounted by a glittering cross, greets the eye of the Catholic traveler, and glad-dens his weary heart, long before he reaches the spot on which it is erected. The grand altar is a magnificent and very costly one, and, with the altars of the Blessed Virgin and St. Joseph on either side in strict keeping therewith, adds a splendor to the interior cent structure, built in 1860, of 1 great antiquity, and it is highly probable liturgy the Aramœin tongue, very simtherewith, adds a splendor to the interior of the church unrivalled except in the churches of some of the largest cities of the province, and in fact in the province, and in fact in very few of these, and speaks forcibly and eloquently of the zeal and the devotion and the liberality of the pious parishioners of St.

Andrew's. In grateful remembrance of the late Tather Hay, who was parish pricet of St. Andrew's for forty years, as well as in justice to his parishioners-many of whom have gone with him to receive their eternal reward-it is proper to remark that a convent erected during his incumbency and presided over by several Sisters of a religious order, has, The lecturer went on to state that the during many years, been bestowing incalculable blessings on the neighbor-hood by the superior and refined edu-cation therein imparted not only to day pupils but also to boarders from a dis-tance who are attracted to it by the tance who are attracted to it by the success it has achieved, no less than by the salubrity of the climate and the healthful benefits to be derived from the privilege of breathing a pure country air. Uapre-pared as I was to find such marked evidences of Catholic progressiveness in s rural parish like this, it is needless to say that they will long serve to recall to my He memory in years to come the pleasant reminiscences connected with, and the and the happy impressions made in my mind by my first visit to the devoted pasto; and my first visit to the devoted parish kind hearted people of the parish M. C. of St. M. C. OD. Andrews.