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to slight the feelings of the community at large, end the memory of the dead patriot.

Mr. St. George Stock, a descendant of the Rev. Dr. Joseph Stock, Protestant Bishop of Killahia in the year of the tebellion, writes in the Fortulghtly Review some interesting particulars regarding the character of his reverend ancestor. The following is a sample: This is an admirable object, and that it On an evening when a very serious crisis had been met by arranging to send two ambassadors at Castlebar, he writes:—"The ambassadors are to set out for Castlebar to-morrow at four in the morning, probably to meet our forces on the road. Thanks to Hearth, we may ourselve go to dinner in peace; and here comes a cargo of wine and runt to ny cellur from Ballina, plundered from poor "clonel King. Castlebar and filter of the Irish, young M'Guire, of Crossmollina, brother to the ambassabar, with the news that his troop had just been fired on by the English, who might be expected here immediately. Thought I believe the fact as much as anybody: I thought it likely that I might have time enough to get a good sleep before our friends came, so I went to bed and had the benefit of that repose which every other member of the family denied themselves till the monitus. Great was the uproar in the house, I am told, the whole night." morning. Great was the uproar i house, I am told, the whole night

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Mr. J. him Kensit has come and gone, and Durbin campaign has proved a complete failure. The Ritualists of the city are again free to pursue their ways. His coarse and vulgar attacks on the catholic religion disgusted even the few sympathisers who went to hear him, many of whom left the hall as a protest. He has gone to Belfast, where no doubt he will find a better field for his labours. The Orange lambs of the North come nearer to his ideal than their Dublin co-religionies.

A meeting was held in the Oak room of the Mansion House under the presidency of the Lord Mayor, for the purpose of iorning an Irish Committee of a proposed pant-feltic Congress. The company was a notable one, including Lord Castletown, Miss Margaret Stokes, Dr. Sigersen, Mr. W. B. Yeats, Mr. George Russell, and Rev. John Lewis, of the Welsh charch, in this city. The idea of a Pant-Celtic Congress originate as event jears ago, in connection with the Fels Ceoil, and it has by degrees shaped itself into a tangible project in the minds of Irish, Welsh, Highland, and Breton scholars and pastrois Lord Castletown, in describing the objects of the Congress, stated that it was not inhanded to encroach upon the ground covered by any existing organisation, either in Ireland or elsewhere, but was to esable those organisacions to meet of all the treasures of Celtic tradition, whether in Ireland or elsewhere, but was to esable those organisations and development of all the treasures of Celtic tradition, whether in language, Herrature, music, the fine arts, which were the common inheritance of the Irish peoples. A approved of by some of the most representative Celts of the Highlands, the

tion of the Lender Company Planter in Usies, the Master of the Rolls ha delivered bis judgment, declaring tha dilivered bis judgment, declaring that in the purchase of the holdings by the innatis the pur mass money is released from all trusts, and that the companies are free to spent three easenfally frish funds as they think fit in London. The care is the Robis is a great lawyer and they by probable that his decision on the lawy probable that his decision on the lawy probable that his decision on the lawyer moral ground, our anything to more unfust more shabley.

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KERRY.

Mrs. Herbert, of Muckross, has been herely rected into the Church at Keemara Co. Kerry.

Shreer, and gen rad satisfaction has been 1 it through at the dimess of Kerry at the emountement that the ven Archateron O'Sullivan, P.P., V.O. Kennano, has been made a Domestic Preface to the Hollows, and that the Very Rev Canon Carmody has been appended to the Domesto of Kerry, which has been vacane since it was held by the uses an Ioshop, Most Rev, Dr. Coff. [5]. Mgc. O'Sullivan and Dean Carmody have endeared themselves to the Leoner grounds have endeared themselves to the Leoner grounds and the satisfactions.

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At the Leinster Assizes at Waterford,
Constable Though Carmic hael R.I.C.,
was sentenced to death for the wilful
nurrier of William O'Nell, upholsterer and furnisher, Kilkenny, at Preshford, on the 2nd of June last. The Jury
strongly recommended the prisoner to
metey.

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RUTHVEN MAKING CONVERTS
FOR THE CHURCH.

Mr. F. C. A. Harrington, of Southamptor, in a letter to the local press
says he is given to understand that
forty-seven persons or thereal our
have embraced Catholicism there
through Ruthven's lectures.

ANGLICAN BURIAL HONOURS FOR A CATHOLIC.

A CATHOLIC.
At St. Mangus' Anglican Churco, near London-bridge, the burial service was said in memory of Sir Stuart Kulll. The Lord Mayor and Sherifi attended, and in the course of the service Tennyson's "Crossing the Bar" was rendered as an anthem.

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CONVERSION OF A PROMINENT MASON.

The "Masonic Journal," the leading English paper of the Masonic body, says: "We are informed that Mr. T. Siankley Ball has resigned the Liscard Lodge in consequence of having joined the Roman Cadiolic Church. Mr. Pall's services as Assistant Secretary and Secretary have been invaluable to the Lodge during the period of its formation, when the work was very leavy. General regrat is felt that he has thought it necessary to sever his connection with the Craft, for in his retirement local Masonry has lost an able and loyal member. Mr. Ball is a sentietter and manager to a local firm of solicitors (Mesars, Eskrigge and Roby). He treelved instruction from the late Father Gallagher, of Bt. Oswald's, Old Swan, whose lamented death we recently recorded. we recently recorded.

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SCOTLAND.

CALEDONIAN ABSOCIATION OF GLASGOV.

The time-honoured annual reunion of the old Caladonian Association of the old Caladonian Association of Glasgow, is one of the leading yearly firstivals in Catholic circies in the West of Scotland. The committee always manage to hold this great annual gathering—the twenty-second of its kind this year—as near 8t. Andrews Night as possible, so as to impart, with immendable pastriotism. a national as well as a Catholic character to the pleasant proceedings which this year-took place in the Glasgow Larger Watrion Romm, under the distinguished presidency of Archibishop Macdonald, in the unavoidable absence, through listed presidently of Archibishop Macdonald, in the unavoidable absence, through listed presidently of Archibishop Marquist in his admirable address good-naturedly twitted the Highlanders present for having so many frish friends withem that night still it must be owned that had the said very vectome Irish the mither hight at the pathering their withdrawal would only have made comfortable and easy-going sitting room for the vast multitude of true Highlanders. This will give our readers some geneal idea of the immensity of the gathering, while the powerful pic veramme submitted will show how in every respect the splendid night was "Newcollal" mist." hanging over or sweeping through it.

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inverbial "mist" hanging over or aweeping through it. AN OUTBREAK OF BIGOTRY. A wave of bigotry is at the present time sweeping over Scotland. Its first ripple was seen at the Glasgow muni-olpal elections in the beginning of Noolpal elections in the biginning of No-vember, when Mesers. Mur-hy and Cronin were swept away by it. In the Gevan parish council election Mr. Patrick Clarke was swept away. In Dunfermline, where the Sisters of Charity have opened a house, they have been mobbed on the streets-every time they make their appearance, and their pure ears assailed with the foul and flithy language which is heard no-where but in Scotland. In Selkirk, where the Poor Servants of the Mother of God have opened a convent, the same scenes are taking place, though, in this instance, Dr. Muir, a Protestant of local influence, has come forward as their champion.

DEATH OF CANON MANAA
The death has occurred of the Very
Brye. Canon M'Anna, one of the ables of Blance, the soil of Henry view, two
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Blairs College, Aberdeen, he went to
Rome, where he was ordined in 18th Mary's
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THE CATROLIC TRUTH SOCIETY.
Simultaneously the Edinburgh and Glasgow bratches of the Catholic Truth Society held their annual metings and elected their office-barries for the ensuing year. Both gatherings were most successful and enthusiants, as well as instructive and entertaining. Especially was this the case in Edinburgh, where, in St. Mary's hall, the atendance was a very excellent one, including an address from Archbishey. Macdonabl, a lineslight fecture on "A Journey Io the Holy Land," by Father Stuart.

Some Anglican Controversialists.

The Res. Dr. Gorman closed his samon with as delicious a bit of humour as has ever been heard from the pulpit, a saily which proves that whatever other traditions of his forefathers he has forgotten or forsaken, he still retains much of the wit that surrounds his historic Irish name. Here is Rev. Mr. Gorman's latest contribution to the literature of humour: "Fear of the Church of England has always been at the bottom of these attacks. There are thousands of Roman Catholics disastisfied with the oppression of their church, and yearning to come over to a church wherein they may have full Catholic pirilleges." What fun there must have been at the setting up of those sentences. How the compositors must have chuckled and the linotype laughed, and the very letters smiled Just fancy the dreadful condition of those yearning souls. The willy Pope, careling the here against Just fancy the dreadful condition of those yearning souls. The willy Pope, cruel old man, has his back against the door and will not let them nut. It they could only get across to the "fullness" of Grace church. By the way, how many Catholies has feev. Mr. Gorman attracted to his communion. Has he not rather met with a recent loss or two? But he may console himself with the thought that he is not alone to suffer.

I hold in my hand a little volume "Converts to Rome," published in Lon I hold in my hand a little volume, "Converts to Rome," published in London in 1892. By an irony of fatte its author is a certain W. G. Gormat, a trother, mayhan, of the Nev. J. F. Gorman, in the same way as the Church of England is a sister to the Catholic Church, that is, in the Pickwickian sense. Perhaps Mr. W. G. Gorman would also declare himself not proud of the relationship. But at any rate, his "Conver's to Rome" is an extremely interesting book—for Catholics. It contains one hundred and seven closely printed, double columined pages of names of distinguished converts to the Catholic Church during with the Duke of Leeds; it includes two marquises, ten carls, seven duchesses, fifteen countesses, six generals, and four majors-general in the army; seven admirals in the navy, and a host of such aristocratic English men and women as makes me seriously dread the permanence of the Catholic Church as the church of the poor.

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Among the converts are to be mentioned Pugin, the architect: Stanley, the baritone: Aubrey de Vere, and Coventry Patters, and Co

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M. F. FALLON, O.M.I.

The Catholic Church Among the Macris in New Zenland.

these biliars in the human heart, but by particulty moulding and blending them she in the end, forms the untilly native into a model Christian. She is not satisfied with metaly convincing her new destplays of the citor of their worships, not does she allow them to be blown by every whal of doctrine she blown by every whal of doctrine she blown by every whal of doctrine she had then on to certainty of faith and the time provery of grasping and holding the difficult testes. Striking at the very tost of the human heart, she gather than the blown and the striking at the very tost of the human heart, she rearse out the last vestige of certainty and the control churacter of her children's splitting life, especially in the reception of the sucraments. However, I must not the cutting beyond my sphere. I metelly distorted the controlled proposes to show how for the Cathodic Maori, from a religious point of view, is distinguished from his birother who cartelessly grasps at any of the creens that come in his way. World for the Catholic Maoil, from a religious jount of view, is distinguished from his bis bother who antelessly grasps at any of the creeds that come in his way. Would that the doors of our marvellous Catholic truths were thrown open to the thousands of Maoris who, in the pursuit of religion, are stumbling into darkness, their eyes having been alind-folded to the one religion which elevation in mind folded to the one religion which elevation in mind more in the mind, warms the heart, invigorates the moral nature, purifies the whole man, pours into the soul emotions of the deepest indiverse, whilst leaving it into unled by morbid exectment. But here a difficulty obscures the soulse to which may plans are directed. Thus, when our divine Lord sent His disquestion of the deepest indiverse, whilst leaving the mind the mind to be relicitude. Yet a well-regulated act all is guided by a wise pushence, which studies the means and the efforts and weighs the clotta-less that hinded it from heding carried out. My difficulty then, is a want of means, which prevents me from enlarghs, the chira-less than hinded it from heding carried out. My difficulty then, is a want of means which prevents me from enlarghs the chira-less than indeed it from heding carried out. My difficulty then, is a want of means which prevents me from enlarghs the chira-of my apostolic labour. The enon-nous extent of country over which the frew good impressions of his teachings, it happens frequently that soons of the neophytes, with no more security for the new doctrine and falls they nave received than the first haplan, are not visited again by the spiritual father until after a lapse of many months, released to the Gaspel, we must admit, considering the large area the nessionary has to travel over, that but little or no tim-left it is more a question of only planting, the clifficulty could be met; but when it inder the influence of improved training, both religious and secular, prove to
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influenced by the most intelligent, brave,
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which the Europeans have ever come
into contact. To effect this, the neverfulling influence of the Catholic Church
rust step is. But before the war, and
ever sin-se that deplorable time, the varleus Protestant denominations have
been exceedingly active in missionary
ork among the Maouke, who, as a consequence of being easily led, have been
drawn in great numbers to make an outward or-dession of the Wesleyan at Ansilican creed. Of late y-ars the Morneeds have made great have amongst
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Hauliaus, and ever so many subthem for the religion or another,
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Hible what suits than, it is not to be
wondered at that we find the majority
of the Mauria apparently christians,
and yet of no religion. For the most
part they are ignorant of the first
trithe of revelation; ignorant, too, of
the commandments, and whilst the
holy name of our blessed Lord falls
gillily from their tongues, they have no
nour consideration for his sacred character than as if the Saviour of mankind
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For the most part they are but adherents of one or other of the shove-mentioned sects. The superstituous pracrices usual among ignorant people are
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though and th world that they are the survivors o tion), are as common as ever. The tolungs Maori' (wigard) exercises his withering influence over them. Although the whole country is scattered with Maori preschess of various sects, they and their churches have not been able to make any great impression upon the hearts of their adherents. Beyond a little Blik creding, hymnesinging, and instigating the people to be on their source they become slaves of the idolateous Church of Rome, they have excomplished nothing. Marriage in their churches is a mere form, dissolutile at the will of the married parties or their chiefs. In many parts the disgusting "Hake." (dance) and other harbarous custems are still ucheld as something chivairous, and the idea is common amongst them that "as long as they die in the Lord" they will pass from corruption to salvation. How different it is with the Catholic Church! In spite of the greatest obstacles that may be thrown in her way, she ever continues form to do her work of completely unfertering nations from the bonds of barbarism and heathenism Cross ignorance, frightful superstition, uncouthness of character, the Whi comes to watering constantly the s-eds of the Gospel, we must admit, considering the large area the dissibutory has to travel over, that but little or no timble in the distinct of the distinct of the thousands whose souls are still chain do with the manacles of spiritual bondage and darkness. This renders the division of our larger districts necessary, so that the Shepherd may be in easier brach of his flock, and thus affered him the opportunity of gathering in these labor "that are not of the fold."

This is my first reason for appealing to the charity and co-operation of the symmathesic Catholies. Even now they are to circulate or the first own of the symmathesis of the priests on the Maori mission threate, then, is my cause for anxiety when I look into the future. From what source shall I be able to welcome more labs used to the priests of the winner of the Lord? May the Divine Spirit inspire you to become partakers in this great harvest of souls, and thus realize the unspeakable consoliation of knowing that during your lifetime you to keep souls passing souls

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Baltimore, Md., Dec. 6—Hev. Father William H Judge, S J. on writing to one of his relatives in Baltimore from St. Marys Hospita Dawson City, Alaska, Oct sith, 1848, 28324—

I have had a very busy summer, the building of our new church in place of the one burned, and a large addition to the hospital, together with the care of providing for the coming winter, was no little work, and the lerge number of patients in the hospital for the past two months has kept lord the past two months has kept whiter, was no little work, and the lerge number of patients in the hospital for the past two months has kept with the care of providing for the past two months has kept when we have he say the lerge number of patients in the documents of the long that the documents of the long that the documents of the world, and would do credit to a much sider town. It cost \$25.000, and was the gift of one good 425.000, and was the gift of one good 645.000, and was the gift of one good 425.000, and was the gift of one good 425.000, and was the gift of one good 425.000, and was the gift of two the first Mass every 1500, and 1500, a

Presented there.

"It is sad to see how many poor people have left good homes to come here and find themselves without the necessaries of life, without money and without work. I fear there will be much suffering here this winter. There are thousands will in tents and winter is on us."

are thousands still in tents and winter is on us."

Father Judge was born in Baltimore, pursued his studies for the priesthood at Woodstock College, Howard County, Md., and was ordained about seeded to the Rocky Mountain Mission and finally, at his own request, was assigned to work in Alaska, where he has been for the past eight years.

A FORTUNATE STREET CAR CON-DUCTOR.

Senie time ago it was announced that air. Martin Tracy, conductor for the Mantreal Street Railway, had fallen heir to a considerable fortune from a maiden aunt in New York. Ten thousand dollars of this money is also due his brether, Mr. John Tracy, but up to the present he cannot be located. Both are the sons of Mr. Timothy Tracy, of Columbia. Oueboc. Oueboc. nbia, Quebec

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