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THE CHORUS OF THE CHRIS TIAN CAMPS."

Father Ryan, S. J., late of Montreal, in Chicago,

ELOQUENT SERMON. AN

Father Ryan's many friends in Montreal will be glad to learn that he continues with great success in the Jesuit Church in Chicago the work he was doing so well in the Gesu here. He is pastor and Sunday evening preacher in the Church of the Holy Family, and we give from the Ohicogo Daily Inter. ocean the sermon he preached last Sunday on the Rosary: ---

Last evening Father Byan, S.J., gave the third lecture of his course to a large audience in the Church of the Holy Family, taking his text from the first verse of the seventh chapter of the Book of Canticles : " What do you see in the Sulamitess but a chorus of camps?" Father Byan said in his last two lecture he had given a summary of the subject he intended to treat during the coming season. He had briefly shown what constitutes the victory and the glory of the Christian credo. In his future lectures he would follow the footsteps of Faith as she walks through the world on her march of con-

quest. But first he thought it would be well to give a general view of the plan of battle, to show the armor and the weapons of war in which Faith trusts, to say something, too, of the queen of the contest who wlineses the warfare, and encourages and crowns the vic-tor. Taking his thought then from the last encyclical letter of Leo XIII., he would speak this evening of the Queen of the Obristian credo and the chorus of the Christian camps. This Queen is Mery, the Immaculate Mother of God ; this chorus the rosary of the ever-blessed Virgin. It would be seen in the course of these lectures that the Ohristian oredo begins a new creation. What has to be shown just now is that the Blessed Virgin began the Christian credo.

THE INTRODUCTORY PART.

This lecture will complete the summary or introductory part of the course, and it should

come. The angels of God seem to forget the sight, so ravishing is the song; they are so entranced by this chorus that comes up from comps that they say the sight is the song And when it is asked : "Who is she that cometh up from the desert?" they as swer: "She is but the chorus of camps!" They hear the chorus, and they see the camps; and they hall Mary, mother of God, as Queen of Camps and Chorus. There are three great companies in the great army of God—three camps, the camp on earth, the camp in heaven, and the camp in purgatory the church militant, the church triumphant and the oburch suffering. Now, the choru these camps shall sing must have three parts -a part for the soldier, a part for the saint

and a part for the sufferer ; these three parts must be one; for these three camps are one and each momber of the Christian choir mus in his turn go through all three parts of the chorus-he must sing the song of the sufferen before he can slog the song of the saint. He need not tell them what this grand Catholic chorus Is.

THEY KNOW IT WELL,

His hearers know it well; it is their please ure to take part in it daily; it is the pride and honor as well as the duty of Christian parents to practise this prayer of faith-the rosary. The whole prayer speaks Mary and Mary's child; the best of the prayer is Histhe Our Father. He said it first, and He said it well. He continues to say it as He stands by the Father's throne, making perpetual intercession for us. The angelic choir takes up the prayer of their King, and Gabrie leads with the Hail Mary. The Oreed and the Holy Mary are the church's part of the prayer-the prayer of her head and the prayer of her heart. This prayer is especially need ed now; the prayer of the head to protec irom error, and the prayer of the heart to protect from evil. The resary ends, as al prayer and praise to the Creator should end with glory to the Father, to the Son, and to the Holy Ghost. From God all Mary's glor, comcz-to Him be all glory given.

IRISH AFFAIRS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 10 .- The Iris National Lesgue, Dublin, has returned the money subscribed here for the families of th men executed for the Phoenix Park murders The Treasurer writes that it is impossible to

be remembered that this, like the other two is infonded rather to suggest trains of thought than to satisfy the desire for full and satis-factory explanation. The first and best ser-mon ever preached on the Blessed Virgin was preached by the Eternal Father in the best condemning the partisan conduct of Earl was preached by the Eternal Father in the best condemning the partisan conduct of Earl spencer as Lord Lieutenant of Ireisnd in prohas received £1,000 from Australia during ous and evidences of party squabbling cqually "the investion of Tyrone." the week and £1,000 from America. A mo- as marked as in Ireland. Yet, despite this One cutious outcome of the disturbances

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| | DUBLIN, Sept. 29, 1883. The current of Irish politics soldom rurs emoothly. This, in addition to being a dis- advantage to the country, is generally con- sidered a subject of repreach to our people. The prevalence of this opinion can only be accounted for on the supposition that the standard of criticism which applies to others | Na Or wa ini ter the his Ch Pr |

to a territorial and equally subservient port and sympathy. No cause has ever had such odds to contend against. Fortunate it is Canada and Australia, and encouraged by for its ultimate success that Irish human na-

THE GRANGE DISTURBANCES

the North of Ireland during this week are s fruit of this detestable English polloy, aich promotes dissersion among subject tionslities in the interest of Imperial cor-1. Ours are the only politics of the prent day in which religious intolerence ays to play a part more in keeping ith the bigotry of the last than Ith the toleration of the present meratica. Without the express encourage-ent of what are formed the "Government tife would have died out long ago. The ange organization has no religious principle defend, as all religions are now equal biore the law, and no interference by no sect with the right of religious orship on the part of any other possible. There is no right of nsoience to vindicate where absolute frozm of worchip is allowed, and an organizaon like that of Orangelsm is an anacronism hich is capable of nothing but mischief in e domestic life of Ireland. But it is found subserve the purposes of the landlords in te desperato state of their political fortunes, ist as it has long been used by Dublin astle for equally reprehensible purposes. It the fate of falling institutions to clutch at ything that may possibly rotard their fall; and the cumbling collice of Irish landlord-im, abandoned by all rational mon as no ouger a defensible portion of the social tructure of society, leans for temporary sup-ort upon the fancticism and folly of Ulster mgei.m.

It would be misleading, however, to allow to impression to go abroad, in reference to he scones onacted in Tyrons for the past few ye, that the opposition shown to the ationalist meetings was of an exclusively range character. The directing influence as landlord, not "loyal" or "religious" asinence; and no property of anything asinence; and no Orangemen of the senart farmer class took any part in the rowdy proceedings that disgraced latoric Dargannon on Thursday. The baltman of the Nationalist meeting was a The Treasurer writes that it is impossible to give the money to whom it was donated, as the League would be adjudged sympathizers with murderers and encouragers of assassina-ton. DUBLIN, Oct. 11.—The National League bas received £1.000 from Ametralia during

occasioned by these meetings was the report, which startled the three countries on yesterand our differences of political creed or re- day, that Mr. Parnell had been shot by an Orangeman! No one in Dublin gave any ment from organs of external public opinion, i credit to the sensational story, as it was well known that the popular leader had not even gone to the Ulster meetings; but the excitement that was occasioned in London on the publication of the startling rumor, was intense, and appears to have risen from a belief in the story which some unscrupulous penny-a-liner set going. In keeping with this system of reckless press lying, on the planation in the relations of parties among part of anti-irish press correspondents, is another canard of a report which went the reasonable of the two theories, it may be round of the English papers yester-well, in view of what will be termed day, and has probably figured in "Another Irish Row"—the attack upon the your columns, also. The Irish Parnellites in Dunganmon on Thursday-to Times of to-day, under the heading, "Unfounded Rumor," says: "The Central News, Oastlebar and Westport, correspondents have ascertsined that there is no foundation for the report that Mr. Orotty, a " local landlord, has been shot dead between "Osstiebar and Westport, or in any other place. The only landlord in the district bearing that name died over a year ago from

e recent efforts of Ireland, is also striving the is not endowed with the habit of calculat-ainst this London rule of ruln, and the agi- ing the relative powers of Ireland and her enion in favor of the libert Bill is but the miss, or prono to despondency, or a prey to rerunner of a movement that will demand "grim visaged despair.' Had these been ome Rule for India. the characteristics of the Celtic race its fatherland would long ago have been abandoned to English bullocks, and our people would be what the Jews are to-day -a nationality without a home. The cause that can not only live down such persocution and triumph over the systematic infamics by which it has been sought to be crushed, is of simost superhuman righteousness and must bo destined for some pre-ordained purpose that is above mortal power to thwart or des-troy. Seven hundred years has the battle for ent of what are formed the "Government its destruction waged. From 1172 to 1833 is ase' in this country, such an element of a long period for a fight to last. Is not a life would have that the former that the destruction is a line of a life would be the the second sec cause that is admittedly winning after such a contest worth pushing on to final victory?

NORTHCOTE'S MISSION.

MIGHAFL DAVITT.

BEKINDLING THE DYING EMBERS OF RELIGIOUS HATE-PROGRESS OF THE LEAGUE.

(By cable from special Isish news agency.)

Lospon, Oct. 13 .- Sir Stafford Northcote, by his visit to Victor, has encoceded in par-tially re-opening the old religious fend between the Protestants and Catholies in Belfast ; but his incltoments have tallen fist on the farming classes.

STRENGTEENING THE NATIONALISTS.

The efforts of the Tories are calculated to

HOBTHCOTE CHITICISED IN ENGLAND.

The Liberal press of England condemns Sir Stafford Northcoto's raid, and repreached him for stirring up religious hatred and civil striío.

PROGRESS OF THE LEAGUE.

The organization of the National League is progressing stundily, and the people are earnessly seconding the efforts of their leadors to prepare for the general elections,

IBELAND'S TRIBUTS. The Parnell Fund closes in December.

THE O'DOKNELL TRIAL.

in bringing witnesses from the Cape of Good Hope. O'Donnell has had soveral interviews with Mr. Guy. He complains severely of the prison rules. Chicago, Oct. 10 .- The Scoretary of State has informed Congressman Finnerty that Minister Lowell will be instructed to ascertain whether O'Donnell is a citizen of the United States, aud. If so, to do what is necessary to procure his proper defence. The Secretary says it is not doubted that the accused will receive a fair trial, according to the usual forms of law, which, in England, are substantially those in force in this country, and that any proper aid to that end which it is within their power to furnish will be given by the representatives of the United States in London. Such aid would be given as a matter of course, without specific instructions from the Department, to any United States citizen accused of crime in a foreign country where this Government is re presented. LONDON, Oct. 11.-The prosecution in the case of O'Donnell has obtained depositions from all their witnesses and placed their whole case before Guy, solicitor for O'Dor-nell. The latter, in an interview with Guy, expressed the hope that he would be acquitted, not so much for his own sake as for the sake of those who-so kindly subscribed for his defence.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

OFF FOR ROME

Catholic Prelates and Clergymen who sailed to attend the Papal Council.

New Yoss, Oct. 12 .- Several distinguished Ostholio divines who are to attend the Papal conference next month, sailed yester-day on the Ounard steamship Gallia. The delegation consisted of His Grace the Most Rev Michael A Corrigan, D D, Condjuter Arch-blahop of New York; His Grace the Most Ray Patrick A Feehan, D D, Archbishop of the Province of Chicago; his Grace the Most Ray James Gibbons, D D, Arch-bishop of the Province of Baltimore and Frimate of the Ohnreh; the Bight Bay Dr Olcary, of Kingston, Oau; the Bight Bay Bishop Chatard, of Vincennes; Bay Father Firz gorold, of Little Book, Ark; Bev Father Filzgoridi, of Little Ecck, Ark; Ecv Father Kiely, of Wilmington, Doi; and the Rev D J O'Connell, D D, of Bichmond, Va. Bishop Ohafard will represent Archbishop-lect Eider of Oincinnati. The original invitation was sent by the Pope to the late Archbishop Furcell, who, being in feeble health, dele-gated Bishop Chatard to represent him. Upon the death of Archbishop Purcell, Bishop Oha-tard considered his anthonity to represent him. tard considered his authority to represent him as ended, and asked Archbishop elect Elder to accept the invitation. The latter, however, insisted that Bishop Chatard should go.

Archbishop Gibbons took Father O'Connell of Bichmond with him as his secretary. Archbishop Feehan previous to his departure strangthen the Nationalists at the next elec-tions, because it has been made clear that the Tory party have no solution of the land quar-tion which would ascure justice to the Protestant farmers. In the next elec-trom Chicago was banquoted and was pre-sented with a purse of \$5,000 by the priests of the diccess. Bishop Byan of St. Louis, who salled a few d ys ago, was presented with an equal amount by the priests of bla diosessand some of his personal friends.

For an hour or so before the Galila sailed her decirs and cables were crowded with Catholle clergymen, who cause to hid goodby to the departing prelates. Before the eteamer last Arcubishop Oorrigan was visited by a delegation of young men from Mauhattan College, headed by Brother Authony. They brought with them three huge baskets of flowers, one of which was presented to each of the archbienegs. Archblahop Corrigan raid to a reporter that he could not say how long the conference would last. He did not think, however, that it would last vory long. and as soon as it is finished the American prelates or their representatives will probably immediately return.

London, Oct. 10. -Mr. Guy, the solicitor for O'Donnell, says he has received £300 only so far for the defense, which has been spent in bringing witnesses from the Cape of Good

garden of paradise. The divine preacher stood by the ruins of our wrocked humanity. He first bent down in mercy to whisper a word of comfort to fallen man; and then, rising to the full height of His Godhead, He hurled defiance and defeat at man's triumphint foe. "I will place enmity between thee and the woman," are the wondrous words in which God sounds a tocsin of war, and in which the serpent sees certain defeat. The demon asked not who this warrior woman was ; he knew only too well. He had seen a sign in heaven, a woman clothed with the sun and have been to him unto salvation; but he raised against that saving sign his non-oredam and non-serviam, I cannot believe, and I will the battle that ended in the eternal defeat of nor serve. Michael conquered Lucifer in the war of heaven; Mary orushed his power the faithful host of God, the Queen of angels blezged these soldiers of her Son as they marched out to battle.

HE TELLS UJ.

So said Gabriel when he came out irom the throne of God and balled Mary as his conquering queen. Blessed forever was Mary, the mother of God. Blessed because His mother, but more blessed, her son himself tells us, because she believed. She believed, and therefore she spoke-spoke the word of new creation. The omnipotent fiat of Mary, "May it be done unto me according to Thy word," was the effect of her faith. The icundation of all faith, the incarnation of the Eternal Word, was the effect of her flat. God spoke and creation began. Ipse dixit of facta sunt. Mary spoke and redemption began. Ipsa digit et verbum caro factum est. The fist of God reaches into the future, and by it all creation continues to be.

The fist of God's mother reached into the past, and from it all who are saved in her Son began to pelieve. The effect of this fist Was felt in heaven when the first batile began; and the effect of this flat shall be felt On earth till the last fight is done. For, when Mary said that word the foundation of God's Eccond creation was, laid deep and strong and forever; the word became flesh; the Oreator b:came the Christ; and it is written : " No other foundation shall any man lay, but that which is laid ; which is Christ Jesus." And thus this fist makes Mary the mother of the credo that is crowned in heaven; the Queen of the Oredo that conquers on earth; and the victor of the non-credo that is crushed in hell.

LEADER OF THE CHOBUS.

Now, it is but meet and right that the queen of this conquering Gredo should be leader of the Christian chorus-the chorus of Christian camps. And so indeed it is. As the warrior woman comes up from the desert of the world, bearing the spoils of war and leaning on the arm of her Divine Son, the angels of God come to the threshold of heaven see the mother and Son ascending and they diers and polloe are ready, and will not at the by and in wonder and awe look and listen ; they bear the song that rises with them as they i first signal of disorder.

claiming the Losgue meetings in County | liglous belief call forth more siverse com-Olare while tolerating the addresses of Northcote in Ulster, which resulted in an assault than do the domestic strifes of any other upon a convent.

DUBLIN, Oct. 11,-The informer Lamie has

BELFAST, Oct. 11 .- Bir Stafford Northcote has addressed a letter to the Mayor of Belfast the moon under her feet. That sign should expressing his regret for the attack upon the have been to him unto salvation; but he convent. The police of the city have been very active in ferreting out and arresting the ringleaders and organizers of the attack upon not serve a future Saviour; and so began the Orange procession on Saturday evening. A large number known to have been engaged the proud archangel whowould neither believe in the affair were taken into custody last night, and will be vigorously prosecuted. The feeling smong the Orangemen is very when he tried to prevail on earth. But even bitter, and has provoked frequent quarrels when Michael drew his good sword to lead on and street fights. Several constables were assaulted yesterday while endeavoring to suppress a disturbance, and would have fared badly but for the timely arrival of aid.

London, Oct. 14-Bir Stafford Northeots closed the campaign in Ireland yesterday with a speech at Larne. He said to develop her resources Ireland , needed order, repose and s firm, stoady government-not cfiers of bribes one day and sensational legislation the next, followed by vielent repression. He deemed the land Act a beneficial measure if marvelous power, the word for which God justly administered. There should be no compact with national disturbers, who would have been the there are a should be no compact with national disturbers, who would cal government, and he warned Conservatives to guard against them.

London, Oct. 15-At an Irish National League meeting, held at Charleville, County Cork, on Sunday, ten thousand people were present, including O'Brien and Harrington, members of Parliament. While the Intter were dining the police entered the hall and took the names of those at dinner. The parish priest refused to allow the priests under his charge to attend.

The Cork exhibition closed last night. It has been a complete success. The National aspirations. Anthem in the closing exercises was received This is the with hisses and cheers. The police had to interfere to prevent a fight.

COBE, Oot. 15. -- A farmer named Spencer was attacked and murdered with a pitch fork to-day. Ten persons have been arrested on suspicion.



Orange and Green-A Collision Memory tarfy Expected-Soldiers and Police in Readiness.

(Via Canada Mutual Telegraph Co.)

BCSSLEA, Oct. 16 .--- The rival processions of Orangemen and Irish Nationalists are now (twelve o'clock) forming. 'The Orangemen will be headed and led by Lord Rossmore. Mr. Healy, accompanied by several other prominent Nationalists, has arrived. A colision is momentarily expected. The sol-

nationality. This can only be accounted for by one of two possible theories: been jailed, it having been ascertained that the existence of an university pre-he was leaving the country, to avade giving judice against the Irish people, or the testimony against his brother-in-law Poole, operation of some inexplicable inter in the in the approaching trial of the latter for the murder of Kennedy. other nationalities. As this latter is the more explain this unique element of discord in the politics of this unhappy country.

The executive authority in most civilized countries is a centre round which all politi-cal parties in the State revolve. If not complete harmony, there is at least some loyal binding principle between the Government and the governed. A kind of political equipoise is maintained, where (at least under constitutional governments) the object of party emulation is, to sirengthen the hands for this unhappy land where a contradiction of excutive authority by endeavoring to win its sanction to popular reforms; and where the desire of the Government, on the other hand, is to trench as little as possible upon popular or party action in its efforts to make such government for and by the people. There is no such harmony possible in the in-ternal politics of Iteland. There is no centre principal round wolch Itlsh parties can re-THE ACCIDENTAL FOISONING volve. Where the two forces of authority, and popular liberty form an equivolee in other states, they antagonise in Ireland. Government with us is in open and undisguised opposition to every form of popular centiment, and instead of being a promoter of harmony among the elements of political contention, it is the most potent factor in the organization of discord and disunion. The executive authority that

should be controlled more or less by the popular will, is the instrument which antinational interest and un-Irish sentiment can always count upon for opposition to popular

This is the Divide et Impera policy which distinguishes England's rule everywhere. It failed in the colonial government of North America from an excess of oriminal solfishness, and the independence of the United States followed. Canada and Australia having no opposing rases upon whose jealousies and passions this immoral imperialism can be brought to play, the Canadian and Australian people are rapidly marching towards independent self-government. India and Ireland are the only seeming helpless viotims of this infamous system of unprincipled government. It plays in India with the same deadly weapons that have kept Ireland divided since 1172. The higher and the baser elements of. humanity are chosen as the media of subjugation to British rule. Catholio against Protestant in Ireland, Buddist sgainst Ma-hommaden in India. The confiscation of the land of Ireland, and its transfer to a against all the opposition which a great emlandlord garrison for England, finds pire can array against a coustry like ours, don to zealously watch the case of O'Donnell, its equivalent in plunder and policy and all the auxiliary forces of calumny and and afford him all the aid and protection to by the "Permanent Settlement" of misrepresentation that are employed for the which he is entitled as a citiz m and soldier Bengal and the formation of its Zimindars purpose of robbing us of external moral sup- of the United States.

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natural causes." How many enemies may not this "coldblooded murder" have made will never reach to tell the truth? I could supply your readers with abundance of these cowardly manufactured outrages, to show how a system of moral assassination is being carried on against us by the hireling scribes of the Irich Isadiords, but one more will suffice for this letter. A few weeks ago

of a number of harvest laborers employed by a "boycotten" landiord at Rosogariand, Wexford. An animal belonging to the landlord exhibited some symptoms of disease and was ordered to be killed and distributed for food among the harveetmon. The disease from which the cow was suffering was deemed net to be such as would render the meat unfit for human food ; but it turned out otherwise, and two men who had esten of it died, while soveral others were attacked with symptoms of poisoning. What was the conolusion which was at once drawn and wired to England? That these laborers had had poison put into their beer because they had consented to work for an obnoxious landlord ! The London Daily News, the official organ of Mr. Gladstone's government, destinguished itself among the Baglish press for the prominence that was given to this version, of the unfortunate ac-cident, and although an investigation by competent medical authority has shown and a coroner's jury has placed on record a verdict, that the accidental poisoning was done

by the landlord in giving diseased meat to his laborerg-of course in Ignorance of its deadly qualities--- no notice has been taken of this true version of the case by the papers which gave currency to the false accusation against the people of Wexford I It often appears in the light of

A HOPELESS TALK

LONDON, Oot. 14. -Sullivan says he will not undertake O'Donnell's defense unless time is granted to allow witnesses and Russell, O'Donnell's leading counsel, to reach England.

Roger A. Fryor, American counsel for O'Donnell, will arrive to day and hold a consultation with Mr. Guy, O'Donnell's solicitor. O'Donnell demands that a medical enquiry be made regarding his health, which, he alleger, is fast breaking up.

LONDON, Opt. 15 .- The Recorder has di reoted the grand jury to return a true bill sgainst O'Donnell. Obief Justice Denman will hear the arguments on a motion to postpone the trial on Wednesday.

London, Oct. 15 .--- The Recorder at the Cenital Oriminal Court to-day, charging the grand jary in regard to O'Donnell, said the prosecution claimed that the prisoner committed deliberate murder of the worst kind, because his victim had aided the law, was under the prctestion of the Grown and killed out of revenge.

General Pryor accompanied counsel to court to day. It was arranged that the motion to postpone the trial be heard on Wedneeday after the indictment is presented.

The witnesses for O'Donnell at Capetown leave immediately for England. The trial will open on Thursday. It is thought the Government will not seriously oppose its postponement.

New YORK, Oct. 15.-Boger A. Pryor cables that the rumor that he had advised against further subscriptions for O'Donnell's defence, is unfounded.

Onicado, Oct. 15 .- A meeting of 3,000 Irish-Americans to-night passed a resolution to have to carry on the Irish National cause requesting the President to give special instructions to the American legation in Lon-

ings." The internal management of church effairs in this country will be thoroughly discussed, and a plan will be adopted that will effect uniformity in all the details of church. discipline.

Archbishop Oorrigon took with him the decrees of the late Provincial Council, held in St. Patrick's Cathedral, for the purpose of submitting them to the Pope, as the official representative of his Eminence Ourdinal McOloskey. The conference will map out the line of policy that is to be observed in tuture in America, and church discipline in every form, will, it is understood, be made more rigid. It will be decided at the council whether it will be expedient to hold a na-tional council in this country next year. Bome of the prolates are in favor of holding a national council, but the mejority, it is understood, are of the opinion that the conference in Rome next month will be sufficient for all purposes, and that there will be nor need of calling a national council.

Monsignor Quinn will act as Coadintor in the Cardinal in the absence of Archbishop Oorrigan.

CATHOLIC NEWS ITEMS.

The Jesuits have opened a college at Liverpool.

The Sacro Cour College at Cohoes, which is being built, is near completion.

Two daughters of the late Lieutenant-Governer Caron will take the vell on Tuesday and join the Religious Ladies of the General Hospital. Quebec.

The improvements made in the Canadian church in Winooski, Vermont, are completed. Two bells, which cost \$6,000, have been placed in the steeple. There are 350 Canadian families in Winocski.

At Sainto Sauveur, County of Terrebonne the cure was the receptent of a gold watch and chain worth \$100, as a token of the en-term in which he is held by his parishioners. Mr. V. Maibieu, notary, presented him with an appropriate address on the occasion. The cure, who was taken by surprise, made a suitable reply, and then invited his visitors to.

partake of a repast. The anniversary funeral service of the late Mgr. Ballargeon took place on Salurday morning at the Basilica, Quebec. The Archbishop officiated and was attended by a great number of priests in the chancel.

The Ostholic discess of Portland comprices the States of Mains and New Hambshira and is about to be divided into two dioceses. one in Maine and the other in New Hampshire. The Episcopal See of the latter State will be at Manchester. The increase of the Catholic population in the neighboring republic requiring this division.

The Courrier du Canada announces that Abbe L. N. Begin intends to devote his telsure hours in finishing an important his-torical work which will be published in the course of this year. This volume will contain interesting discussions of the most controverted questions with regard to the Oatholic dogma. It will be written in Latin and may later on become a text book for theological students in Laval University.

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