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WALSH. London, Ont., May 23, 1879. DEAR MR. COFFEY,—As you have become DEAR MR. COFFEY, -AS you have been be proprietor and publisher of the CATHOLIC RECORD, I deem it my duty to announce to its subscribers and patrons that the change of proprietorship will work no change in its tone and principles; that it will remain, what it has been, thoroughly Catholic, entirely in-dependent of political parties, and exclu-sively devoted to the cause of the Church and to the promotion of Catholic interests. I am confident that under your experienced man-agement the RECORD will improve in useful-ness and efficiency; and I therefore earnestly commend it to the batronage and encouragedit to the patronage and encourage the clergy and laity of the diocese.

Believe me, Yonrs very sincerely, + JOHN WALSH, Bishop of London. Mr. THOMAS COFFEY, Office of the "Catholic Record."

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CANADIAN PROGRESS.

The figures already reported by the American census enumerators prove an enormous increase of population in that country since 1870. The material wealth of the country has, no doubt, increased in, at least, an equal ratio.

The census of Canada, to be taken next spring, will not, we feel assured, offer figures so encouraging as those now presented by the United States. Our population will not be found to have increased to any large extent. In fact, we fear that in some localities a decrease will be found. As to the development of the national wealth, all that ought to have been done in this regard was certainly not done. Besides, this country has, for an exceptional cause, suffered most severely from the financial stringency. Since 1873 Canada has been under the cloud of to her the most depressing period of hard times a couptry could experience. The cause of Canada's acute suffering in this regard is that at the time of the advent of the bad times, six years ago, mining and manufacturing wealth. this country had, in the expectation On the whole, we believe that while of an influx of foreign capital, an Canada has been, to a certain extent, expectation founded on reason in at a standstill as compared with the view of the wonderful expansion of United States, during the past ten trade and wealth during the few years her growth in all that tends years previous, entered on projects to solidify national wealth and pro- Venice, where a plebiseite, some few too weighty for its youthful shoulders to bear alone. A large, burdensome and constantly increasing public debt, an expensive system of legislation and legal administration, municipal and provincial extravagance, all combined to make Canada an expensive country for the poor man to live in. Add to this the check put on manufacturing industry by want of capital and by the overwhelming competition of British and THE IRISH COMPENSATION BILL. foreign manufactures, and you have some idea of the nature of the financial difficulties of Canada for the last few years. Our country had not the accumulated capital of Britair or the United States of America to carry it through a crisis so very severe as that we have just passed through. But, taking our peculiar circumstances into full consideration, we were doing ourselves a great injustice, did we not declare that, with its limited resources, Canada has borne the brunt of the hard times better than could reasonably be expected. And if we glance back ten years we must find much to encourage us in the progress of the country since that freeing itself soon from the dominatime. Then the Intercolonial Railway was not open to through communication from Quebec to St. John and Hal'fax. Manitoba and the North-West Territories had only been added to the Dominion. A journey to Winnipeg, or Fort Garry as it was then called, took four full weeks, while a voyage to the region of which Battleford is now the capital was, we can safely say, not then thought of. British Columbia, though knocking at our doors for admission, had not then been received into the Union. The very mention of a voyage to Cariboo, or Vancouver, excited feelings of awe, not unmingled with dread. people have been refused the very Now all that has been changed. Winnipeg is within three or four days' reach of all parts of Ontario. exception to its population. Winni- and insulted.

peg, a straggling hamlet of a few hundred inhabitants ten years ago, is to-day a beautiful city of ten thou-

sand people. Settlements have been formed along the great rivers west of Manitoba, almost to the foot of the Rocky Mountains. The Pacific Railway is being pushed with vigor from Thunder Bay to Red River, and will soon bring the great Canadian Empire of the west into communication through Canadian territory with the elder Provinces of the Dominion. The names of the towns and districts of British Columbia are no longer unfamiliar to us. Our people are keenly alive to the interests and progress of the Pacific Province. If we turn to the Provinces that people of every country cherish themselves, we find great cause for congratulation. The great Province

versal depression, held its own. Its hardy and vigorous population is pushing its way into the Northern and Western unsettled districts of Canadian census from districts wholly unpeopled ten years ago. New means of communication has been since constructed in Ontario. The Canada Southern in the west and the Canada Central in the east have opened up new districts to capital and manufacturing enterprises. Other connecting links of railwayhave also, since the last census, given our farmers new and ready markets for their produce. Ten years ago we could beast of but five cities in Ontario; now we have eight, and in a few months will welcome

a ninth aspirant into that hopeful sisterhood. In the Province of Quebec great activity has been shown in railway construction, and to-day the support of its undoubted right. Provincial Government of Quebec is owner of one of the finest lines of railway on the continent, that connecting the cities of Ottawa, Montreal and Quebec.

In the Maritime Provinces, the depression in trade has been, perhaps, more severely felt than elsewhere, but we shall be much mistaken if the census returns do not show a handsome increase in the population of the seabord provinces. and no decrease in their agricultural, gress, has been of an enduring character. We have here a great country. We have a country blessed with many advantages unknown even to our American neighbors, and it will he the fault of Canadians themselves if Canada does not, before the close of this century, exercise a wide and lasting influence in the world for the benefit of humanity at large.

THE TORONTO RIOTS.

Orangeism has treated the public to another sayage exhibition. Of all days it could not choose for such a purpose one more infelictious than the O'Connell centenary. The Irishmen of Toronto and Hamilton, responding to the call of the Emerald Beneficial Association of the former city, held on the O'Connell anniversary, the 5th of August, a celebration honored by the presence of the Mayors of both cities. All highminded men, whatever their lot, delight in doing honor to men who have achieved great things for mankind. O'Connell is one of those men in esteem and veneration. His memory and his glory are not the of Ontario has, in spite of the uni- property of Ireland but of the world. The whole world, except that insignificant fragment of degraded and unfortunate humanity known as Orangeism, holds the memory of the Provinces, and we may expect to O'Connell dear. The respectable hear of hopeful reports in the next citizens of Toronto must then have had their feelings outraged by the dastardly conduct of the ruffians who organized to attack a peaceable body of Irish Catholic excursionists. This action of the Orange faction in Toronto proves the dangerous character of the association which nurtures the teelings from which such outrages proceed. We feel confident that the Irishmen of Toronto will not be deterred from exercising their rights by the brutality of Orange mobs. We are always under such circumstances in favor of vigorous resistance to insult and outrage, and will feel pleased to notice even a more determined attitude on the part of the Catholic body of Toronto in

THE ITALIAN REACTION.

Florence has followed in the wake of Rome and Venice. These latter cities, on the occasion of the election of their municipal officers, gave expression to their repudiation of the policy of unification and its effects by the return of nearly all the Catholic candidates who sought election. In Rome, under the very eyes of the government-with all the influence its patronage could control-with the activity and thorough organization of the Liberal chiefs of every shade of opinion enlisted in support of the anti-Catholic candidates, the defeat of the latter was complete. In

as we have remarked, be fierce, but victory must crown the right.

July, 1880, exceed by 17,000,000 the receipts for the same month last year. The increase is very marked, and speaks volumes for the industrial and commercial activity of the French people. At the close of the war in 1871 there was a feeling of commiseration throughout world for France. She was looked upon as crippled for half a century to come. The burden of debt so un generously placed on her shoulders by Prussia appeared at first sight as something beyond the capability of France to bear. Yet the faith of the people in their country, and its power of the Government the means re quired to meet the payment of the astonishment at the promptitude and determination of France. Humgreat nation, falling back on the innate strength and on the hope position of security and promise. Any other country in the world, sufenabled them to draw from an evercountry-we do not except even the apportioned as in France. The people are thus more directly interested in the security and progress of the nation. The interest taken by all classes of the population in the welfare of the

country increases of necessity the vitality and power of the nation. It adds strength to the administrative power, and gives confidence to those entrusted with the responsibilities of the national government. The increase in the revenue reported for July,1880, is very encouraging to the government, and promises to place France again in its proper place at the very head of European

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for the children and four in black for | imously carried, severely condemning the adults, formed a pyramid, at the the rejection of the Compensation one end of which was an arch of for Disturbance Bill, and declaring that it is the duty of the Irish memevergreens, bearing the legend in bers to endeavor to induce the Govwhite immortelles, "Our Boys at

Irish constabulary as a military force with munitions of war. crown, emblematic of the Christian hope. Upon the slender pillars THE HOUSE of Lords, in its wiswhich supported the top of the catalom, has rejected the Compensation falque were crosses of flowers, while Bill. The House of Commons inbetween the two, opposite the entended it as a slight measure of retrance, was a beautiful pillow, of lief to the Irish tenantry. The white roses and lilies, bearing in animus of the Lords tully demonpurple immortelles the words, "Our strates the fact that laws intended Acolytes." This was the gift of Mrs. for the benefit of the Irish people D. Lane and family. Above this will always be rejected in Downing street. Ejectments will now go on was suspended a dove, composed of as usual. The people, where they are able, will oppose them, and white immortelles, the gift of Mrs. T. H. Lane. An arch and broken small blame to them. If the governcolumn of camelias and callas was ment will not protect them, they the gift of Mrs. Moore. Upon one must protect themselves. Let the consequences rest on the shoulders of the noble lords. side of the catafalque, supported by a floral pyramid, was a beautiful

anchor of tea roses, and upon the PERHAPS the most nonsensical and other a cross supported in the same disgusting event of the times is the way. The front of the pulpit bore Tanner fast. We have no doubt the an exquisitely designed anchor and whole affair is a humbug. Very few indeed there are who will believe At the conclusion, when the absothat the fast is honest. The whole lution was pronounced, how consolmatter is one of those clever devices ing to the sorrowing hearts must to become famous, and then amass have been the words of Holy Writ, wealth by getting up a show that will "take" among the lovers of sensation. The doctor will now Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord ;" and how every Catholecture of course, providing Barnum lic heart must have throbbed in gratedoes not make him a suitable offer. ful sympathy for the beautiful boon We should not be surprised to see of intercessory prayer. Here all Doctor Tanner and a white elephant side by side on top of one of Barnum's creeds are forgotten, all social disgorgeous wagons next time he travels this direction. tinctions levelled, heart can plead for heart and go with them, not to the

damp of the tomb, but beyond the WE DIRECT the attention of our clouds, till it leaves them leaning on readers to the advertisment of the our dear Lord's heart. Blessed, Ottawa College in another column. thrice blessed, be the Heart that This College stands in the front rank gives us such a faith ! And in this as an educational institution, and the crisis, you, who were to them their very moderate rates charged should spiritual father and their friend, will be an inducement to hundreds of our you not let us raise our voice in people taking advantage of the superior instruction there imparted. sympathy and humbly hint that He Secular and religious training are who doeth all things well, must ever combined in such a manner that young men are fitted to face the world Ah ! tronbled mothers, sisters and daughters dear, perfectly equipped in all branches of Pause just a moment tho' the falling tear May hide the sunlight 'neath the dark'ning useful knowledge, and their minds so trained in Christian dogma that they are able to combat and defy the Think not of death's cold, withering touch, The frost that nipped your buds, but took attacks of the scoffer in all ranks of society. from here The blossoms bright, that they might bloom

forever there, Your darlings are not dead-but resting 'neath His care, Who thought their spotless souls for earth too fair !-HANDFORD has fairly got to work in Albert Hall, Toronto. A good salary has been guaranteed him. A The vacant seats may bring to eyes, the large proportion of the congregation, tear, But memory fond will banish every fear; Not even absent from your loving care-Your prayers can reach them-and their guardian care Will stand like angels 'round you every-where: we are told in a despatch to the daily papers, were ladies. Miss Gowan presided at the piano. Some of the people of Toronto have been but this is the most shameful and disgusting occurrence which has yet been given to the world by Queen City. Truly we need not cross the water nor go into the dominion of Uncle Sam to find a state of society which should make a Christian blush. Toronto supplies us with all the disgusting trails of the worst American cities. A Roman Catholic priest was put on the stand in a California will case, to testify as an expert in insanity. It was argued that his education and experience had qualified him to judge of the mental condition of persons. The judge ruled that he was not competent, but the Supreme Court has decided the other way, saying, "It was a part of his collegiate education, and it was specially a matter of daily practice with him for ten years to familiarize himself with the mental condition of persons upon whom he was called on to attend in his capacity of priest, and it does seem to us that, from both education and experience, he was peculiarly qualified to express an opinion as an expert on the question of mental disease. "If the existence of the House of Lords is be to justified by its vote upon the Irish Compensation Bill, we don't think that it has promise of a very long duration. It may be that many of the Irish tenantry are not very industrious, and not very efficient farmers. But they are in a great measure what the atrocious system has made them."-Advertiser. Brave words, indeed. We wish more of our Canadian papers would be thus straightforward and manly in their utterances as regards Ireland. Too many of them exhibit a cowardly and narrow-minded spirit, and give utterance to their views for the sole reason that they believe they strike the popular note. Ireland is protrate at the feet of a merciless and unfriendly government-her people starving and her industries ruined by legislators interested in their destruction. How concemptible, then, is the man who would deal the

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THE CATHOLIC RECORD conflict nearer. The struggle will, seventeen coffins, thirteen in white was presented by Parnell, and unan-

THE FRENCH REVENUE.

The French revenue receipts for Rest." The top of the catafalque was surmounted by a lovely floral the of producing wealth, kept up French credit, and soon placed at the disposal indemnity. The world looked on in a star. bled, defeated and exhausted, that fulness of the people, rose again at once in its energy and activity to a fering from such severe internal convulsions, and such humiliations abroad, would certainly have succumbed, but the industry of the French people is something marvellous. Their habits of economy and frugality willing soil returns truly astonishing in every sense of the word. In no United States-in no country in the world, we repeat, is wealth so evenly divided and landed estate so fairly

The Irish Compensation Bill, which proposed the concession of a small measure of justice to the Irish tenantry, has been thrown out by the House of Lords. We expected this action on the part of the lords, who are interested in keeping the tenantry in a state of abject servitude. The condition of the Irish tenants is a disgrace to British civilization-if there be any such civilization-a source of poverty to Ireland and of weakness to the empire. The coalition between Whig and Tory landholders on this question shows the importance of the Liberal party tion of selfish landlords. Everyone sees and admits that the recent famine took origin in the defective system of land tenure in Ireland. Yet, when it is proposed to introduce a slight amelioration in that system, the House of Lords, composed of men who, of all others, know best the proposed amelioration. This action is too reprehensible for journalistic consure. It demands a consure more significant. We need not now least they could in their present circumstances expect. The government cannot then rely for support

years ago, was made to declare, on the part of the people, a decided approval of the unification system, the citizens recently elected to cipality men of undoubted devotion falls into line with the cities of Venice and Rome.

This is truly gratifying-gratifying to the friends of true Italian unity, as to the faithful adherents of

intelligence of these important deacon. A notable feature of the political contests has at length publicly revolted from the monstrous Irae," one verse being sung alterimposition and tyranny of the revolutionary element. The plebiscite was not, in our estimation, a just or legitimate expression of public opinion. The popular will, thus apparently expressed at the polls, was simply a display of effective strength under the direction of Prof. P. ment. and thorough organization on the Grimme. There was nothing special part of the secret societies established in the revolutionary interest was a Gregorian service of plain throughout Italy. These societies were enabled to exercise-and we must admit do yet exercise--a stupendous influence over the people. Until recently little or no opposition was offered them. They thus led, or rather drove, the people into schemes and policies opposed to the sound ated, and draperies depended from and sober julgment of the nation. But the people have evidently risen in protestation against the domination of these associations, and in recause of Irish distress, rejects this pudiation of the principles of the revolutionary party. The Catholie body has certainly entered on a contest which will be fought most bitmore vigorous - a condemnation terly on the side of the so-called republicanism. The latter will, most be surprised if Irish discontent as- assuredly, close their ranks to meet sumes a serious phase. The Irish the assault of the Catholic electors. who, after all, constitute the vast hearts fondly clung, the catafamajority of the voters of the country. que's burden now held them pulse-

THE DETROIT ACCIDENT.

On Tuesday, July 27th, Detroit witnessed one of the most touching the highest positions in the muni- and impressive scenes ever chronicled in its annals. On that day, in to the Holy See. Now Florence the Church of the Holy Trinity, a solemn office for the dead and Re-

quiem Mass were celebrated for the victims of the Maima accident, by Rev. Father Bleyenbergh, assisted by Rev. Father Van Dyke as deacon Catholic unity, the world over. The and Rev. Father O'Donovan as sub-

mass was the singing of the "Dies whole choir. The way the female voices broke into the grand verse, 'Rex tremendae majestatis," was electric. The music was rendered or labored about it in any way; it

song, chanted antiphonally from the sanctuary and the choir. Rev. C Reily, D.D., preached from the text, "Whom the Lord loveth He chastiseth, and He scourgeth every son whom He receiveth." The interior of the church was beautifully decorgothic pillar and chandelier-drasurely be laid aside. peries of black, the emblem of sor-

row and bereavement--and white, the type of innocence and purity, (fit memorials for both the losers and the gainers), blended their contrasting tints and floral tributes, the sweet exponents of God's beautiful-were there in plenty, like a breath of the living, amidst the pallor of death, whisperers of kindly sympathy to the assault of the Catholic electors. The living and of tender love for the be supplied with previous on But, with organization and activity, holy dead. Beneath the shadow of No food, no justice, evictions on every side, and regiments of red

Menitoba has received an enormous from a people thus outraged, wronged Every day will witness some new less, chilled and stilled forever. We of Parliament in London, on the 6th, development, bringing the hour of learn from the Home Journal that A. M. Sullivan presiding, a motion in the public mina a projunce against

where; n music stealing to hearts too feeling, n music stealing their names to you. Let fancy pleading, this thought revealing, How giad their hearts are ! tho' lost to view; For heaven's harmontes their ears are greet-ting. And its happy echoes are but reaching you

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Still lingering near !-

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EDITORIAL NOTES.

LONDON sets an example to the press of Canada when speaking of a cotemporary, as regards politeness. It amounts in substance to this: My dear sir, will you have the kindness to allow me the pleasure of pulling your nose?"

WE are pleased to learn that the position of Mother Superior of the Convent of the Sacred Heart, Dunnately by female voices and by the das street, left vacant by the removal of Madam McAleer to one of the Convents of the Order in the United States, is now filled by Madam Duffy. We feel sure that the numerous friends of the Sacred by the Trinity Musical Society, Heart will rejoice at this appoint-

> Some KNOW NOTHING on the other side of the line, who has a soul which would fit nicely the body of an ordinary house-fly, has made the discovery that General Hancock's wife was educated in a Convent! Goodness gracious! How can the Americans think of making a man with such a wife President their country. His cousins and his aunts are to hear from. If any of them are Catholics, the General will

THE old game is being enacted over again in Ireland. The people of that country apply for just laws and measures of relief. Their applications are treated with contempt. Even the niggardly measure of relief called the Compensation Bill, though passed in the Commons, has been thrown out by the Lords. Instead of obtaining relief they are to coats to keep the people quiet.

AT a meeting of the Irish members

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