bishop impregnable, shirked the issue sand resorted to false issues and abuse The bishop would not be moved out of his position by any smount of abuse, or by any false issue, and the Mail had not the courage to attack his position directly or indirectly in any editorial or paragraph or sentence thus 'ar. Having read the letter in the World Rev. Father Twomey referred at length to the scan-dslous and grossly insulting anony-mous libel, published in some of the papers of this province, against the women of Canada and the Bishop women of Canada and the Bishop of Kingston. Anybody the least acquainted with the bishop's clear, forcible, elegant and exact method of speaking and writing, could see at a glance that the speech attributed to him was a monstrous fabrication. It had the stemp of falsehood upon its face, for it was unrhetorical and ungrammatical. Per haps this manifestly absurd speech was concouled by some enterprising but not concocted by some enterprising but not over-scrupulous newspaper man for the purpose of "spicing" his newspaper by a sensational falsebood; perhaps, as the speaker had heard it said, by some friend of the Kingston school board, for the sake of hiding their shame, at least for a day or two, and diverting the public gazer from their sad and heluless plight. Whofrom their sad and helpless plight Who-ever the author may be, it was much to be regretted that some respectable papers helped to propagate the false hood. Should a similar outrage be per-perrated against a layman be would be justified in pursuing each and every one of his traducers until he had safely caged them within the felon's cell A digni tary of the church could be insuited with impunity, however, inasmuch as it would be an undignified proceeding on his part to take leval action or indeed to notice in any way his detractors. The speaker stated that he believed firmly that the speech was "composed" for a certain purpose. The priest of Napanee, whose letter he read, and who should certainly know whereof he spoke, pronounced th spurious speech as libelous and ex-tremely insulting to the Catholic people of Canada. The papers who gave it to the world, would make a few dollars out of it, perhaps, but a dollar thus made was a dollar made by shame, lous and ex and a dollar made by shame brings with it more remorse than even a dollar stolen He was confident that all his hearers believed this speech to be a vile and celumnious libel on the bishop, and advised them to read it again in order to

The Bishop of Kin ston in his sermon to the congregation at Brockville yester-day contradicted the libel spread abroad t him. He denied emphatical y that about him. He denied emphatically that he had imputed any immorality to the wives and mothers of Canada. The separate school training demanded of the students a modesty of deportment not obtainable in the public schools. His lordship also enlarged on his dealings with the K ngston school board, and ax claimed how all Catholic students had been now withdrawn from the public schools here.

Address to the Bishop by the Clergy of the Diocese of Kingston.

THE PROGRESS THAT HAS BEEN MADE SINCE HIS LORDSHIP HAS PRESIDED OVER IT - IT -A COMPLETE SUMMARY OF IT.

To His Lordship the Most Rev James Vincent Cleary S T D, Bishop of Kingston.

My LORD,—We are assembled around your episc pal throne to tender to you our sincere and beautielt congratulations on the seventh am iversary of your con-

secration as our bishop.

The recurrence of the anniversary of the bishop's consecration is always an event in the life of any diocese, a day of universal rejoicing for priests and people, for it brings back to our memories the day shosen by Divine Providence on which to give us a guide invested with His own conduct us in the ways which

Through your zeal for His greater glory, temples have been uplifted to His worship, in beauty of form and solidity of structure, the substantial type of your own robust and vivid faith, the faith of a mind silluently stored with the trea sures of Christian learning. In that short space of time our diocese can point with pride to the erection of no less than fifteen urches, besides which there are four churches actually under construction, some of which, when completed, will vie in perfection and beauty of architectural design with the grandest hitberto existing in this or any neighboring diocese; and five others have been enlarged and by the addition of tower and spire, thereby receiving the full and due proportion of the Christian temple. Standing in this cathedral, the central church of the diocese, whose spiritual favors are distributed in the teachings of faith from the episcopal chair and in the sacramental elements of sanctification, we have but to look around us for testimony of the grace and beauty of art made auxili ary to faith and virtue in the mysteries and miracles and parables of the gospel, portrayed in those exquisite stained gla windows, the adornment of God's temple and the evidence of the zeal for its beauty quickening at once the souls of bishop and priests and laity who have, by free donations and without cost to the congre gation, erected these lovely monuments of the piety of Kingston city as d diocese in this our day. We recognize and admire also the ardor of this zeal for the beauty of God's house in cathedral, forming a grand fund for meeting the cost of the exterior completion of this magnificent

Six convents have been established and beneficent results in the training of the young and the development in them of the solid and attractive virtues of the Christian law as exempified in the life of

the immaculate Mother of its Founder.
Fourteen new presbyteries have been erected and furnished, and wise measures adopted by the several church committees under the direction and with the counse of the bishop, for the suitable maintenance of the priest in all that appertains to his port according to his position and esteem in which he is always so support affectionately held by the grateful children of the true faith.
These are some of the evidences of

the material progress of religion in your diocese during the seven years of your lordship's episcopate. Yet important though they be, they suffer by comparison with the purely spiritual work which has been accomplished during these very of your pastors care. those years of your pastoral care. You have every year provided that the spirit of our coel-siastical vocation be renewed and purified in us by the holy exercise

and purified in us by the holy exercises of spiritual retreat. Our minds have been instructed and invigorated by frequent theological conference with knowledge generously imparted from the richness of your own varied and accurate ecclesiastical science. In you, indeed, the diocese of Kingston possesses a teacher of the science of God, fitted for the exalted science of God, fitted for the exalted office by long years of assidious study which has made you so eminently worthy to be an elect pontiff under Him, who has made it an eternal ordinance for His priests that, "their lips shall keep knowledge and the people shall seek the law from their mouths, because they are the angels of the Lord of hosts." (Mal ii-6)

But your care has not been limited to But your care has not been limited to the spiritual advancement of your priests only. You have been also mindful of the spiritual interests of the laity by the creation of et, ht new parishes, whose people have thus been united more intimately with the blessed influence of sacerdotal ministration, carrying with it the life giving and life-preserving sacrifice and sacraments of the eternal priesthood of the New Law. And has not the establishment of the Confraternity of the Holy ment of the Confraternity of the Holy Family, now happily extended through the length and breath of Kingston discree, brought holiness and the discipline of Christian virtue into the homes and not constant virtue into the nomes and hearts of all your devoted children? Has not your lordship's exceeding care to impress upon the memories of the children preparing for the great sacrament of confirmation, precise forms of prayer, accurate in the expression of Catholic belief, with also a reacy knowledge of the catechism of also a ready knowledge of the catechism of Christian doctrine, identified your name with practices of piety in the daily life of our people, which will go down as a heritage of exact and blessed faith to the generations not yet born? Thus the kingd of Christ, within and without, has been, by the fruitful blessing of the Most High, fortered and strengthened with manifest success under the wise guidance of your

lordship.

In the first year of your remarkable episcopate a great burden of financial has been entirely removed, and your lord ship has taken wise measures to insure the impossibility of such embarra-sment in the future. Care has been taken by you that the work undertaken in the present, although involving considerable outlay of our resources, shall nevertheless not lead to the accumulation of any grievous bur-den of debt upon the diocese in the future.

But, my lord, in the growth and pro-gress of all this work, in the development of the grand beauty of the Catholic courch, we would remind you that the same enemy must be fought against who is ever alive in his opposition to God and his Christ. In every land the church has had his wiles to struggle with, and the ob-stacles raised by him to overcome; there-fore, we expect to see your zeal opposed, your firsts for the good of your people combatted, the lessons and maxims delivered to your children misunderstood and oftentimes misrepresented by the enemies of the one saving faith of the crucified Whilst we respectfully bring before your mind this common and uni-versal inheritance of Christ's followers, we would have your lordship take to heart the consoling assurance that your priects are with you in heart and soul and spilit, and we offer you our loving sympathy in return for your laborious guar dainship of us and our faithful congrega-tions, and the whole told of Christ enclosed lead to eternal life.

The seven years of your episcopate, my lord, are in our memories inseparably connected with the greatness and multitude of your works for God and His church.

Through your stall for His capture.

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immortal eouls.

We offer this sympathy as the first duty of our priestly effice, for the good exam-ple of our fl cks, and to establish more and more firmly in the public mind the on viction that your priests are one with you in all your works, bear with you your burden of trial, and share in the distress and solutioned of mind necessarily accompanying the administration of au

extensive diocese.

The exam, le of your energy and courage in the discharge of the onerous duties of the epicopal office inspiris us in the discharge of our duties with new courage; for our cause is one, bishop and priest and people, one in the unity of faith and the charity of brotherhood, bequeathed to the Catholic Church by Christ and His

apostles. Your priests, my Lord, understanding the greatness and continuance of your pastoral work from the end of last May to the present time, pursued with an energy almost beyond belief, bid you take timely reet, for you are fatigued and wearied with excessive toil even to a degree of which Your Lordship is yourself not aware. We see, with concern, the evidence of physical exhaustion upon you, and we respectfully suggest to Your Lordship to take a much needed rest even now before Winter sets in upon us. As we value your life we crave Your Lordship's attention to our anxiety and for once sacrifice your own desire for labor to our reverent admon

ition, and give yourself immediate rest. Again assuring your lordship of our loyalty, obedience and filial devotion to your person and your secred office, we numbly implore your episcopal benedic-

tion upon ourselves and upon the congregations of which we have charge,

Monseigneur Farrelly, V. G., Belleville.

A Macdonald, V. G., Alexandria.

Very Rev. Dean Gauthier, Brockville,

Very Rev. Dean O'Connor, Porth.

Rev. M Mackey, Mayeville.

"I. J. McCarthy, Willamstown.

"John Mechana, Picton.

"John Masterson, Precott.

"M. J. Stauton, Smith's Falls.

"Liber Treamy, Luchiel.

John Twomey, Lochiel. M Donohue, Carlton Place.
Charles Murray, Cornwall,
Thomas Davis, Madoc.
C. McWidams, Railton.

T. Spratt, Wolfe Island.
J. H. McDouagh, Napanee.
G. Corbett, St. Andrews.

Rev. P A Desaunhac, Brewer's Mills.

P. A. Twohey, Westport.

W Fox, Chrysler.

E Walsh, Trenton.

Fi z arrick, Chesterville. T. P. K.lly, Kingston.
G. Cc lan, Erin-ville.
M. McDonald K-mptville.

J. Laby, Moose Creek. T. Kelly, bishop's sec, Kingston.
J. P. Fleming, Tweed.
P. Harrigau, Centreville.
W. A. Mactonell, Glennevis.

M. Sorat, Kitley W. E. Walsh, Frankford.

D. A. Twomey, Rec. Cath., King-T. McCarthy, R ad. J. P. Kelly, Martickville,
M. O'Rourke, Yonge,
J. Connelly, assistant, Prescott,
J. M. Grath, assistant, Kingston.

J. D O'Gorman, assistant, Belle. C McRae, assistant, Glannevis, O'Brien, assistant, K ngston O'Connor, assistant, Perth.

John McCarthy, assistant, West John S. Quinn, assistant, Madoc. T Carry, assistant, St Rapusel's, T. J. Kelly, assistant, C. ruwall. T. Bollson, as istant, Brockville.

## In Memoriam Carissimam,

FATHER M'MANUS, DIED NOV. 23 1887. Pond F-ther, speak! Lov'd ones stand sub-bing near; Thy sheep, thy lambs, fold, flock, see! All Speak: Suggarth, speak! Hush, hush! the passing beil.
Hush neads, and pray! it tolls our shepherd's knell.

Gone! gone fore'er ! Sweet Soggarth, dear, Ah! 't seems so sad. Li'e's last adieu so

Our Shepherd s soul's with God, his stricken sheep

bler,
We would not wake thy dust, entombed
here,
Our wish, love's last: "Remembrance, we
Implore,
Sweet shep erd, sleep! for love can say no
more!"

Special to the CATHOLIC RECORD DEATH OF FATHER MCMANUS, AT WINDSUR.

Wednesday morning, Nov 23rd, at 5

clock, the bell of St Alphonsus' church tolled the sad appouncement to the people of Windsor that Rev Father Me Manus had departed this life Sinday morning, as he was preparing to sing High Mass, he was suddenly taken sick He feit something about his lungs crack He was put to bed and up to moon he gradually g ew worse. Dr. Cas grain was called in, but at that time he did not think the attack very serious Sunday night he was much worse and appeared to suffer great pain. Ou Mon day morning he suffered still greater and the doctor was again called. This time shoth Drs. Casgrain came and they found much in flammation of the lungs and his pulse very weak. They pronounced his case very serious and recommended that he be prepared for death. Rev. Father Aboulin, his spiritual director, there upon heard his confession and administered the blessed sacrament at 11 a. m. time the news of his sickness had suread time the news of his sickness had scread around to the different parishes adjacent to Windsor and the priests spent no time to Windsor and the priests spent no time in repairing to his bed side, lest he should the without seeing them. Fathers McBrady, O'Connor and Ferguson of Sandwich, Father O'Connor of Maddatone and Father Lipitere of Walkerville, called the second of the way of the priests and therefore he died he requested one of them to forward the news of fineliness to Father Wagner. It would take pages to relate to fine priesthoed. He was an indefatigable worker in his deformed to fine priesthoed. He was an indefatigable worker in his describing and on this account he was all the good things about him we desire given charge of the large and important Suffice it to say that he was a peculiar compound of strength and weakness, love and Father Lipitere of Walkerville, called the requested one of them to forward the news of fine priesthoed. He was an indefatigable worker in his described and on this account he was given charge of the large and important suffice it to say that he was a peculiar compound of strength and weakness, love and Father Lipitere of Walkerville, called the requested one of them to forward the news of instinction. He was an indefatigable worker in his women in honor of O'Donnel, the slayer of his priesthoed.

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The Sandwich, Father O'Connor of Maidstone and Father Lipiere of Walkerville, called before noon and all were of the opinion that he had not long to live. Father Mo-Manus himself did not however really the dauger of his position. Upon being asked if his position. Upon being asked if his father would be sent for he replied that he did not at all think it necessary, that he did not at all think it necessary, that there was no immediate dauger of him dying. Monday afternoon the doctor came three times to see him and each successive time showed the case to be more hopeless. Monday night he suffered very much but bore through it all with most Christian end rance Every now and then when severe pains came upon him then when severe pains came upon him he would cry out, "God help me," "God bless me." Tuesday morning he was very low. The doctors were with him off and on all day, and did every thing it was possible for human aid to do. He gradually kept growing worse. The demon of death was fast sucking up his life blood, but all the time he remained conscious. His father was sent for and at 3 o'clock in the afternoon a telegram was received that he was on his way. At 9 o'clock that night he and his daughck that night he and his daugh At 9 o'clock that night he and his daugu-ter, Mrs McCormick, arrived. The aged father, whose hair has long since grown gray, and whose step has become feeble approached with his daughter to the ben-side of his dying son and asked him did he know his father. The faint reply was that he did and he feebly reached out and shook hands with them both. When the old man saw how weak he was the tears rolled from his eyes and an expression came upon his face as much as to say "My hope and my consolation is gone." But he was not able to speak. His heart was But too full of grief at seeing the son whom he expected would bring comfort to him on his own dying bedside fast fading before him. At 1130 p m., Rav Father Aboulin approached the dying priest and asked in the name of his aged Father, the clergy, the Sisters of the Holy Names, and all present, his blessing. For a moment his eyes were fixed and pre-sently he started and repeated the words after Father Abullin. All who witsently he started and repeated the words
after Father Aboulin. All who witnessed this last scene in the drama of the
holy life of Father McM mus shall never
forget it. They were all filled with the
most profound sorrow; even the stronget
of them shed tears like children. At
12 30 he again received Holy Communion
than Father Abouling and at 4 claims, he
were placed in a very artistic manner, all
bearing evidence of the high respect in

promising lives that ever was anointed to preach the gosoel. He was born near the town of Goderich, Nov. 14th, 1854 For ashort time after he left Tac Knights of St. Augustice marched in a body shead of the heare containing the and a large concurse of people the common school be worked at the cab inet business, but soon began to feel that he was destined for a higher and more noble calling, so he determined to enter the prischool. To accomplish this end he entered Assumption College, Sandwich, and in six years had completed his wich, and in six years had completed his classical course. He then went to St. Sulpice Seminary, Mintreal, where he completed his the ligital course. He was ordained by the Right Rev Bi-hop Wal-h in London, Oct. 3, 1884 After his ordination he was reut to Winder as the assistant of Very Rev Dean Wagner, where he gained for humself an exclusing sudeament to the bimself an everlasting endea ment to the himself an everlasting endearment to the people, irrespective of creed, color or nationality. He made for himself many special friends, one of whom may be mentioned, Mr. A. H. Joseph, who bestowed upon him during his stay here many favors and who let not an hour of the last three days of his illness pass without knowing his condition. He also sent two of his clerks to assist in draping the church before the funeral service began. church before the funeral service began. After a year's faithful service here, he was given charge of Woodslee parish. He performed faithfully his manifold duties there, until Key, Dean Wagner three weeks ago started on his trip to Rome, when he resumed the duties of scring pastor of S. Alphonsus parish here during the R. v. Dean's absence. Amongst the many who mourn his loss none will feel it more keenly than the children of the par more keenly than the children of the par leb, with whom he became a great favourite. During the last year of his college course, no doubt from hard study he contracted consumption, and to this terrible disease may be attributed his early death. Nevertheless he was an untiring worker and though weak in body he had a possular faculty for winning Ah! 'It seems so sad. Li'e's last adieu so also had a peculiar faculty for winning Still, Goa knows best. His will, on earth, Le done.'

Agg lev'd o'er Cross; mourn we o'er Crown he's won?

Ah no! We will not murmur, mourn, nor weep, Our Shepherd's soul's with God, his stricken
Sheep
'Lone, louely, stræying, shepherdless, will
pray.
Grief's speechless prayer: "Heav'a be his
bed this day!"

Dear sainted dead! low kneeling by thy
bler, after day, in the arduous duties of his calling, offering up the Holy Sperifice of the mass, into-tering to the dying, in-structing the children and winning back to

the fold of Jesus Christ those whose mis-fortune it had been to stray away. He had a thorough knowledge of the Catho-lic doctrine, but his strength was far too slight for his zeal and determination to aomitoister it in a maoner satisfactory to himself. To his profound wisdom and zeal may be attributed the many conversions he made while in Windsor and the response the colored people gave to his call to receive instruc-tions in our holy religion. His sermons were of the highest order, and while it was guage in which they were couched and the abundance of knowledge which they disclosed, yet he was utterle unable, owing to his weakness, to impart to them that force of expression which they deserved Above all things he lamented deeply the departure of any one from t e besom of the Catholic Church, and neither night nor day would be rest contented until he had

either recalled them or found out that it Was impossible to do so. Dear to every one, he became especially endeared to the Sisters of the Holy Names who regarded him as one of the most plous of priests, and from Sunday poon until he breathed his last on Wednesday morning they never left him, but nigh and day watched over him attending to his wants and offering up prayers to heaven to relieve him from his sufferings. robes of his priestly office, placed in th church, where the public might come and see it. Wednesday night the Koights of S: Augustice watched over it, four of them taking their position at the corners of the casket and were relieved every two

At 9 o'clock Tuesday morning the office of the dead began, and at 930 solemn high mass was sung, with the Very Monsignor Bruyere as cel-bra Rev. Father Scanlau as deacon, Rev. Father Semande as sub-deacon and R v. Father Bayard, P. P. of Sarnia, as master

of ceremonies.

In the sauctuary were Rev. Fathers O'Connor, D. D, Pres. L Assumption College, Sandwich, McBrady, Aboulin, Cote, of Sandwich, Andrieu and Bechard, Covie, Of Sandwien, America and Podator, Covie, Detroit; Girard, Belle River; O'Connor, Maidstone; Crispin, Amherst burg; McGrath, Windsor; Hodgkinson, of Woodsies, and Dominican and Franciscan Fighers of Detroit. The services were Fathers of Detroit. The services were conducted in the most impressive manner During the Mass the Knights of St. Augustine acted as a guard of honor to Augustine acted as a guard of honor to the respected dead. Schmidt's requiem mass was beautifully rendered by the choir, consisting of Mrs J A. K Icov, Mrs G W. Babv. Mrs E Madden, Miss A Ouellette, Messrs. E Hauraban, H R Casgrain, J. O. Reaume and A Belle perche, assisted by the choir of St. Mary's Academia, Mrs. Andrew the direction of Academy, all under the direction of Mr. W. A. Haurshan. Mr. J. L. Marentette presided at the organ. At the offertory Mrs. J. A. Kuray beautifully rendered "Angels ever bright and fair." and at the communion the choir sang "Miseremini mei" The church was very appropriately draped for the occa-sion. Black and white rolls of drapery were stretched across it from one pular ocartog evidence of the high respect in merchants, on Oct. 12th, made their retained the Land Acts. It was a lasting honor to the sams parish. At 12.30 o'clock the funeral took ended place from the church to the G. T. R. Bishop of St. J.hn, dedicated a new church at St. Mary's (opposite Frederic-ment.) from Father Aboultn, and at 4 o'clock he breathed his last, while resting in the arms of Father McGrath. Thus ended one of the purest and most station. The pall bearers were: Dr.

corpse, and a large concurse of people followed the remains to the station, where it was placed in the charge of Mesers. John Harman and P J McHugh, who were delegated by the C M B A and Knights of S. John to conduct it to Goder-ch, his former home, for interment. The train arrived at Goderich at 10 30 pm., where it was met by a large number of his relatives and friends. A hearse and pall bearers were also in readiness and the remains were conveyed to the church, where it by in state until the following morning. At 9.30 solemn high mass was sung, with Rev. Dean Murphy of Irishtown as celebrant; Rev. Father O Shea of Sea forth as descen, and Father West subdeacon. Father Scaulan, Aylward, Lotz and Watters were also present.

Rev. Father Boubat took charge of the

choir and sang during the mass some beautiful solos

beautiful solus

After mass Rev. Father Watters, of
Goderich, stepped to the sanctuary railing
and took for his text, "Precious in the
sight of the Lord is the death of the just,"
and spoke substantially as follows:

He was is manimate here to day stood

before this altar three years ago and offer ed up the grandest pravers to beaven that it is possible to offer up, he Holy sacrifice of the mass. His holy and pure heart was full with excred inspirations, and as he moved upon the altar the congregation saw in him the promise of a pious and holy man. His aged father who is here in sorrow to day and who feels deeply the loss of his beloved son, also saw the fruits of his cares and pains, and realized the honor and distinction which his son gained His hear was full with joy and love him whose promises were so ennobling and whose virtues were so conspicuous It was my joy and pride to kneel myself at his feet and receive his blessing.

I wished him at that time a long and happy life. He could hear me then, but to day, there he lies cold and lifeless in death's terrible grasp He was young in years but old in virtues. He was a model of holy piety, and God has seen fit to call him to himself, while he has spared others who need more time for preparation. Death, my beloved triends, is a sentence that shall be pronounced upon us all. Men may live as conquer ors, but they must die as men. atter friend will depart, and no love, no education nor position, can gain for them a commutation of that awful sentence This is only a land of temporary sojourn and according as we have lived here will justice be meted out to us after death. Our deceased friend was all piety and all holy and well may the words of holy writ be applied in his case, "Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of the just. He was born here thirty three years

ago, when the Rev. Father Schneider had sgo, when the last Pather Schneider dad charge of this congregation. It was h-poured upon him the regenerating waters of baptism, and made his soul pure and holy in the sight of God Ever an obedient child to his parents, he grew up a pious by, and as time flei by a desire to a pions by, and as time hell by a desire to enter the priesthood had grown up within him. He approached his parents and stated his wishes. With hearts full of jy and pride at their son's holy aspirations, they he stened to send him to college, and on the 3rd day of October, three years ago, he was ord sined a priest of G.d. He was sent to Windsor as the assistant of the Very Rev Dean Wagner, who, on Father McManus a year later being called away to take charge of Woodslee parsish, de clared before his congregation that on "loosing him he was loosing his right arm." This, beloved friends, was a worthy tribute to a young man, and a tribute that he had richly earned, at that early period

pleasure of seeing him. At that time he was looking very poorly. I asked him why he worked so hard, and advised him to take it easy. He replied that he could not help working and thought even at the expense of his life that it was his duty to do so Christ says. "Unless you take do so Christ says, "Ualess you take up your cross and follow me, you shall not enter into the kingdom of heaven" He has taken up his cross and carried it with the endurance of a martyr. He loved to labor under it and I am sure that the fruits of his labor has gained for him his reward. His life, therefore, is an example for all of us to follow. Our time will soon come, and like him we should

After mass his remains were taken to Colborne cemetery, followed by a large number of mouraing relat ves and friends There, upon the side of a beautiful bill, but a short distance from where he fi st breathed the breath of lite, he was laid away forever by the side of his mother. Requiescat in pace
The tather of the deceased priest died

suddenly on Sanday night last, of grief, owing to the loss of his on. He was in the 85 h year of his age. A pranchild the 85 h year of his aga. A grandchild died on the same day as Father McManus.

> Special to the CATHOLIC RECORD. FROM ST. JOHN, N. B.

The rumor is again current that Ald. Lautalum will be appointed by the Local Government to fill the vacant seat in the Legislative Council. The alderman would gislative Council. The alderman would a valuable acquisition to the Upper

The complimentary concert to Miss Coholan, by the Father Matthew Associa-tion, in Mechanic's Institute, Nov. 17 b, was a grand success. The president, Mr. R J Walsh, thanked the audience, in a neat address, for the large attendance. A renewal of the mission held in St.

Peter's church, Portland, in May last reter's couren. Portland, in May last will begin on Sunday, Dec. 4th.
Messra T. O'Brien & Co., Agents for the Record, have resumed business at their old stand, 53 King street. A fire in the building occupied by them and Messrs McCafferty & Daly, dry goods merchants, on Oct. 12th, made their re-

ton) York County, Nov 14th. The ser-mon was preached by the Rev. J J. Walsh,

of this city.
The Rev. W. C. Gaynor, P. P., Debee, Carleton County, is going to spend the winter in Lower California for the benefit of his health. During his absence the Rev. Authory Carolan, of Chatham diocese, will have charge of the parish.

The Rev. Wm. Dollard, P. P., St. Stephen, will lecture on "The ballad poetry of Ireland," in the M-chanic's Institute course this coming seas in.

The latest issue of Dublin papers receiv-d here acknowledge the receipt of £100 forwarded by the Irish Literary and. Benevolent Society a few weeks ago.

LATEST PHASES OF THE IRISE QUESTION:

Lord Mayor Sullivan was chairman of an immense meeting held in Dublia Nov. 24, to protest against the barbarous treatment to which Mr. O'Brien has been subjected by the Tullamore jail authorities. Seven English members of Parliament were present undetered by the tyranny exercised towards Mr. Wufred Blunt.

One hundred and thirty Gweedore tenants have been reinstated, their arrears of rent having been reduced £2,-500. Tacir is great rejoicing in consequence.

Mc M chael Davitt, in a speech at Carriele declared that the tribu and deal with the land question. He hopes deal with the land question to any land support will not be given to any land scorme proposed by Englishmen, even by Mr Gladstone hunself.

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D. MacNamara has been sentenced at Ennes to a week's imprisonment, for selling United Ireland. It is the first instance of a prosecution for selling newspapers. Two news vendors of Kiliarney have since been summoned for the same "crime." The Framen's Journal asserts that the arrest of the state of the s that the arrest of news agents for selling copies of United Ireland is illegal. It it is legal, it says, the Dublin depots of the Right Hon. Wm. H. Smith News. Company are guilty of the same off-noe, as they have sold thousands of United

Ireland
Mr. Payne, M. P., who has fortified himself in his Castle of Listarney to avoid arrest, is an Englishman by birth, and had reached the years of manhood before he made his home in Ireland. He is provisioned for one hundred days, and still defies the police to arrest him for attend ing a proclaimed meeting.

Mr Healy at a league meeting at

Edge worthlown contrasted the prison treatment of Mr. O Brien with that of E hs, French, and Col. Baker. and warned the Givernment that if O Brien died in prison there would be blood for blood and life for life. He denounced Judge O'Hagan as an enem yof Ireland. Lord Mayor Sullivan has received seven

summonses for publishing in the Nation, the proceedings of branches of the Lague. The trial begins on December After the trial of Lord Mayor Sul livan, the Government will prosecute a number of editors of other papers for publishing similar reports.

A flatter of excitement was occasioned

by the publication by the Times of the statement that Mr. Paraell has been living at Brockley under the assumed name of Preston, having taken a house there a year ago. The Nationalist members of Parliament profess not to be surprised, but state that Mr. Parnell adopted this expedient to secure privacy and security from outside intrusion walle suffering from poor

Twelve thousand persons assembled in Glasnevin cemetery, Dublin, on Sun-day, in honor of the Manchester martyrs. Many also visited the tomb erected at the expense of the three New York women in bonor of O'Donnel, the slayer present. Mr. Davitt unveiled a monu-ment erected at his expense, inscribed, 'To the memory of John Amuesty Nolan; a tribute of gratitude from one whom he helped to release from an English prison."

Messis, Illingworth, Moorehead, Chaun-ing and Stevenson, English members of Paliament, visited Archbishop Croke on

Monday.

An attempt made in Limerick on Sanday to hold a demonstration in honor of the Manchester martyrs, Allen, Larkia and O'Brien, was suppressed by the police. The unveiling of a statue to commemorate the hanging of the mea was set down as a portion of the pro-gramme. Fearing interference with the statue, a guard surrounded it dur-ing the night. Mr. M:luerney, of New York, who had been chosen to pre-side at the demonstration, was on the ground and addressed the people. The police then drew their batons and made an on-laught upon the crowd. This was an on-laught upon the crowd. Into was answered by stone throwing. The crowd was dispersed. Sub-equ-ntly wherever groups were found assembling, the police charged upon them and setzed their flags. In these encounters a number of people were hurt. Troops subsequently occa-In these encounters a number of people were hurt. Troops subsequently occupied the thorougalares, and the mayor and other municipal officers exerted themselves in quieting the people. The polical of their batons indiscriminately, clubbing men, women and small boys. They even pursued the fiscing people into their houses. The organist of a Catholic church was clubbed on the head while leaving the building. During the dis-turbance one shop was completely wrecked and the windows of the County Club were

The Freeman's Journal declares that the consigning of Mr. Mandeville in a stinking cell at Tullamore prison for refusing to clean utensits and exercise in company

with ordinary criminals is as scandalous as the worst outrages committed in Bombay or Neapolitan prisons.

On the invitation of the Oxford University Russell Club, John Dillon, M. P., on Monday delivered an address in the Corn. Exchange. He reviewed the history of Ireland and said that agit tion in that country was justifiable. Without agitacountry was justifiable. tion the Irisn would not have obtained