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Owing to the recent persecution of the Salvation Army by the Berlin Gov. ernment, and the hostility of the people, the Salvation'sts bave left the city, with the exception of a Swedish officer named 112 Dundas. - Near Talbot. Francen, who is to "hold the fort."

EDITORIAL NOTES.

THERE is a humorous side to recent occurrences which has set many a one TOR SCHOOL FECTION No. 2 OF THE Townships of Gurd and Hemsworth Buties to commence on or about the lat of May, 1889, for the term of six months, and to teaen through the summer holidays. Second or third class Certificate. Apply, stating salary, to James Corkery, Barrett P. O., Ontario. laughing at the ranting parsons-the Wilds, Hunters, etc. While they were up to their eyes in the work of abusing Jesuite and Jesuitlam, the anti Scott Act people went resolutely to work and FOR THE SENIOR MALE DEPART
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SMITH, Sec. Tress. Separate School Section,
Mattawa. smached to pieces their pet scheme for making people good by act of parliament.

THE Protestant Episcopal bishop of Glasgow has forbidden Canon Wilberforce to lecture on temperance in the churches of that diocese because he co-operates with Presbyterian ministers in his work. The feeling in favor of Union between the two denominations does not seem to make very rapid progress among the Episcopslian body.

ONE of the most eminent scientific men in Australia is a Catholic priest, Rev. Father Tenison Woods, F. G. S, F. L. Devotions for the Month of Mary. Closing gliftedge.

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THE Toronto Irreconcilables having determined to present a gold medal to Col. O'Brien, and silver medals to his corporal's guard, Monday's Globe thus comments on the funny proposal:

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Deawiten McCarthy and Mr. Cockburn
clad in their medals dining with his Excelency at Rideau Hell!"

Et tu Brute! THE iniquity of the English Church Establishment was recently made evident by an occurrence which took place at Tottenham, Eagland: The Caurch of England Vicar of Tottenham levied distraint upon the property of Rev. Father Bayly for the sum of 61. 311. tithe. The balliffs seized the pricet's watch. The warrant was framed by the pricet and warrant was framed by the priest and hous bolus without credit, from the Cle the Black Scapular of the Passion, and Dally Prayers. From the Italian, by a Passionist Father.

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Cloth, luked, 25 ets.; per 100, 15.00 Ir has been stated that the United States proposes to purchase Cuba from Spain for \$300,000,000. A reporter from the New York Sun reports Mr. Blaine to have said to him in an interview : "At present the natural resources of the Pearl of the Antilles are shamefully neglected. Were the island to become part of the United States there would on the one hand he almost any amount of capital at its disposal to improve its material condition, and on the other there would be a market open to her within a couple of days' sail, the like of which there does not exit anywhere on the surface of the earth." But Spain seems not disposed to sell. The Home Secretary said in the Cortes a few days sgo: "We are very much obliged to the United States for their good intention, but let them leave off counting their untold gold, for there is no country in the world rich enough to hav Caba. Let those who want it come and tekeit."

> Information concerning the numbers of Catholics in the United States a century sgo is given in a letter of Marbois to Vergennes in 1785. He says: The number of Catholics in the United States merits, in fact, the attention the Holy See gives it. There are in New England, about 600 ; in New York and New Jersey, Maryland freemen, 12,000, slaves 8,000= 20,000; in the States of the South, 2 500; at the Illinois, Kackackia and several other settlements, purely French, on the Mississippi, 12,000; total 44,500 The the discussion about appointing the first oppressive with regard to liberty of speech,

"Was it in the interests of the Protestant minority of Quebec? We think not We fall to see how the Protestants of this province have suffered more than their Roman Catholic fellow-citzens by this piece of legislative extravegence. If any appreciable injustice had been done us. We precedent registative extravegance. If any appreciable injustice had been done us, we believe that the whole English press, irrespective of party, would have raised its voice against it. Of course we have, or fancy we have, some few grounds of complaint, but, all things considered, Mr. Cubbe's masteries against a factories and the constants of the contract of the Collby's masterly speech presents a fair view of the situation of the Protestant minority in Quebec from the time of Con federation up to the present day. While there are some things that we do not like, there are some things that we do not like, as must always be the c se with a minority, we have been, in the main, fairly and liberally treated by the majority, and it is because we are conscious of this that the News sets its face steadfastly against those who wish to disturb l'entente cordiale, whether they agitate in the Mail and the Globe, or in L'Etendard, Verite and Justice."

THE Rev. G. M Milligan, of St. Andrew's Church (Presbyterian), Toronto, is grati temporal sovereign, after which he gave fied to find the Globe returning to its old the Apostolic Benediction. course, though he is "a little shaky about it yet." In his sermon to his congregation on the 7th inst., he is reported by the Empire to have said : "The present was a S. He has been unanimously re- time for young men to bestir themselves. elected vice-president of the New It behoved them to take an active inter-South Wales Sinnean society. He est in what it concerned the welfare of contributed lately a paper on the Vegeta | Protestantism. The work was one for them all to ergage in, and," continued the reverend gentleman, "the Globe newspaper is now doing its part. Years ago it used to be true to the cause and it has returned to its duty. I hope it will continue in the right way. I am a little shaky about it, but perhaps it will keep all right." The Rev. Mr. Milligan will evidently not be satisfied till the old No-Popery cry be resuscitated in all its ancient vigor. But people of common sense know that the day for this sort of thing is past.

> IT WILL be remembered that our learned and very original thinker who controls the editorial columns of the Mail, some time since published a spurious quotation \$\frac{\pi_0}{650},000\$ of the law expenses, plus another from Archbishop Ryau of Philadelphis, \$\frac{\pi_0}{6}000\$ for libels. Mr Walter is a very by which the Archbishop wes made to say that when Catholics shall have attained sufficient strength in the United States, the Church will at once deprive the people of religious liberty, imposing upon them the Catholic religion by force. The editorial remark of the Mail thereon was "There you have it with refreshing faankness from a Catholic prelate himself Will the people awake and take warning?" This very original commentary of our Toronto contemporary was taken holus bolus without credit, from the Cleveland, Ohio, Evangelical Messenger, of 2nd October, 1888. It would be somewhat "refreshing" if the Mail would give, once in a while, its own views of current events,

Had Sir John Macdonald been able to foresee the amount of difficulty that would be brought upon his party and the country through the disallowance of Provincial statutes by the Federal Executive, perhaps he would not have departed from the policy of non-intervention in Provincial affairs—even to please such inflaential supporters as Mr. Dalton McCarthy and Mr. Peter McLaren. The whole agitation over the question of Provincial rights dates from the urjustifiable disallowance of the Ottawa Streams Bill in 1881. of the Ottawa Streams Bill in 1881.-

Ottawa Free Press. If the Rev. Milligans, and McVicars, Bishops Usher and Sullivan, the Mail, Guardian and Preshuterian Raview all take for their one the disallowance of the Oatarlo Streams Act, do they consider that two wrongs make one right? But there is a great difference between the Ontario Streams A:t and the Jesuita' Estates Act. The Streams Act was dis allowed because, whether rightly or wrongly, it was said to interfere unjustly with the proprietary rights of other parties which the Legislature had no right to Ignore. The Jesuits' Estates Act restored some rights of which the Crown had unjustly deprived the Church. The reason assigned for disallowing the Streams Bill is, therefore, a reason for allowing the Jesuite' Estates Act.

ARCHBISH P DUHAMEL was recently in terviewed in reference to his late visit to Rome. Taxes, he said, have increased at a fearful rate since the Italian occupation of the Eternal City until now they have be-1700; Penrsylvania and Delaware, 7700; come oppressive. When Victor Emmanuel took possession of Rome he was only provisionally recognized by the other powers as master of the destinies of that city. The murmurings of the people against oppressive taxation has made the statistics were given in connection with peop'e long for a change. Tae law is very

Catholic Bishop. The Catholic population is now estimated at from eight to ten million of souls.

The St. Johns' (Que) News, speaking of the signature of the s

HIS GRACE ARCHBISHOP DUHAMEL, on his return from Rome after an absence of six months, was enthusiastically welcomed home to Ottawa by the Catholics of the city. He reached home on Tuesday, 10th inst., and a procession a mile long accompanied him from the C. P. R. station to the Basilica, to which he was welcomed by the pealing of the bells and a display of electric light. An address in French was read to him by Alderman Durocher, and in English by Hon, R. W. Scott. His Grace made a pathetic and appropriate reply, in which he spoke of the kindness of the Holy Father in according to Ottawa University the privilege of canonical appointment to the privileges of a Catholic University. He also spoke feelingly of the present unhappy position of the Pope as a prisoner, and expressed his hope that he msy soon again be in his position as a

IRELAND'S STRUGGLE.

The dissensions between the Tories and the Liberal Unionists have reached such a degree in Birmingham that a Liberal triumph is almost hoped for at the coming election. The Liberals do not expect this, vet they will labor earnestly to reduce the Unionist majority and win if possible. One of the Tory leaders says: "The rank and file have broken into revolt. They will not vota; they will not work. Disgust and resentment have taken possession of their souls, and unless some new basis of agreement is found, nothing but a miracle can avert a Gladstonian triumph." A cable despatch announces that there is some question whether the Times will be able to survive the consequences of the Parnell case. Not one of the Times' counsel has yet received a penny in fees; only the expenses of witnesses have been puid. The explanation is that the Times entered upon the Commission business.

rich man, and he may come to the rescue of his fellow proprietors, but the position of the Times is threatened,

The St. James' Gazette states that the Marquis of Lordonderry has intimated his desire to resign the Viceroyalty of Ireland. His desire to retire is because of Ireland. the pressure of private effairs and the ill health of his wife. Ireland will not regret his departure. Solicitor General Madden denied the statement in the House; but desied the statement in the House; but
Secretary Balfour admitted that the Government are uncertain whether the resig
nation may not be handed in, as Lord
Londonderry had only accepted a two
years' term of office.

Sir Charles Russell is to act as arbitrator between the Vandaleur and Clare

tor between the Vandaleur and Clare tenants and their landlords, and it is stated his decision is to be binding on both parties. U. der this arrangement the long sufficing tenantry on these estates may hope for that justice which an iniquitous Government has so pertinationally refused them.

clously refused them.

In the case of John Finucane, memb In the case of John Finucane, member of Parliament, who appealed from his sentence of four months' imprisonment for offences under the Crimes Act, the court on the 9th inst. confirmed the sentence. In the appeal of David Sheeby, member of Parliament, who was convicted and sentenced to ten months' implicationment, the courtreduced the sentence to five mapths.

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by the judge as gentleman, and he dined in the judge's chamber after the case was heard. The people who enthustastically applauded him also were not molested,

graveyard at Ballymacoda to the memory of Patrick Haulon, who was killed by the police at Youghal two years ago. The murder was as unprovoked as the Mitchelstown murders, and as it was feared that the police might interfere with the pro-ceedings care was taken not to notify them of what was taking place. An immense crowd assembled in the gravevard and patriotic speeches were made by Fathers Rice and Canon Keller. A con-siderable number of clergy and deputa-tions from surrounding parishes were in attendance. The inscription on the cross

le as follows:
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nuns beautiful gift the unstinted praise of an expert."

The mejority by which the Government psid. The explanation is that the Times entered upon the Commission business confident of an ultimate grant from the Government. But the collapse of the latters alters the situation and a grant is out of question. The Times, therefore, has to face an unexpected expenditure of \$250,000 of the law expenses, plus another \$250,000 for libels. Mr Waiter is a very lich map, and he may come to the rescue to a low ebb indeed, for a Government which the Government were sustained on the question of reduce its girty by which the Government were sustained on the question of reduce its girty by which the Government were sustained on the question of reduce its girty by which the Government were sustained on the question of reduce its girty by which the Government were sustained on the question of reduce its girty by which the Government were sustained on the question of reducing the Attorney General's salary was eighty, but it would have been reduced to a very low figure if the twenty-five Liberal lawyers who sustained from voting the Attorney General's salary was eighty, but it would have been reduced to a very low figure if the twenty-five Liberal lawyers who sustained from voting the Attorney General's salary was eighty, but it would have been reduced to a very low figure if the twenty-five Liberal lawyers who sustained from voting the Attorney General's salary was eighty, but it would have been reduced to a very low figure if the twenty-five Liberal lawyers who sustained from voting the Attorney General's salary was eighty, but it would have been reduced to a very low figure if the twenty-five Liberal lawyers who sustained from voting the attorney General's salary was eighty, but it would have been reduced to a very low figure if the twenty-five Liberal lawyers who sustained from voting the attorney for the Attorney General's salary was eighty, but it would have been reduced to a very low figure if the twenty-five Liberal lawyers who sustained from voting the attorney for the attorney for the attorney for the attorney fo to a low ebb indeed, for a Government which came to the House with a majority of 120. The Ministry will soon be required, not to reduce the Attorney General's salary, but to lay down their own portfolios—then will come justics to Ireland. Mr. John Morley severely but justly rebuked the lawyers who abstanced from voting The Concernative Lawyers were troubled. The Conservative lawyers were troubled with no such professional etiquette qualma, and the Attorney General voted for him-

James Lawrence Carew, member of Par liament for North Kildare, who was en-tenced to four month, imprisonment for offences under the Crimes Act is ill in the hospital of the Belfast gaol.

SIR CHAS RUSSEL'S GREAT SPEECH. London, April 13.-Sir Charles Russell devoted an hour and a half yesterday to the condensation and collation of the Times' libels, quoting with crushing effect the Attorney-General's language in formumencing with these singularly apposite lines, "Call him the blackest names, spread calumnies? A'l art can think and spread calumnles? All art can think and 400,752 circulation, or an average of 0, or a conduct at the following conduct at of which he was guilty at the Cape. Dr. Tanner forced upon the Government, n. twithstanding its reductance, the consideration of his missolings, and his dismissal is result. This does not atone for the bloodshed at Mutchelstown, but there is something of retributive justice in the transaction

Mr. Wm. O'Brien's treatment when his appeal was being argued before Judge Curran was in marked contrast with that accorded to him and his counsel, Mr. Healy, when he was tried b. fore Magistrate Roche. He and Mr. Healy were treated by the judge as geatleman, and he dined beard. The people who enthustastically appliaded him also were not molested, whereas at the previous trial any word cheered for him or saluted him were imprisoned or beaten by the police, white himself and his counsel were most gross youtraged. Evidently it is now falt that the policy of outrage and insult is not a profitable one to the Government.

Mr. Crilly, Nationalist member for North Mayo, moved the second reading of the bill providing that the courts in fixing rents deduct from the letting value the cost of improvements effected by the tenant; that the courts also deal with arrears and decide the amount to be paid, and that the term of the judicell rent be seven years instead of fitteen. Toe bill was rejected by a vote of 229 to 168 Mr. Parnell had issued a special whip for the division.

Dublin, April 10.—Mr. O'Brien's apin motion. If there was a gleam of returning health across the face of Ireland God be thanked, but could that country be healthy which had twenty-five of its Parliamentary representatives in prison, not for offences regarded as crimes by men of moral sense, but for deels which caused them to be regarded with sympathy by a large section of the English, and as heroes and martyrs by the whole Irish race. It was because Parnell and the colleagues had planted in the Irish statuts were approved. The letter from

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Luited Ireland's last cartoon represents the yourg man with the fee as the old man of the sea." Sinbad the sailer, represented by Lord Salisbury, is stagger ing towards "dissolution" with Sir Richard Webster on his houlders, the legs of the old man of the sea being tightly pressed around Sinbad's neck. He is loaded down with his brief bags and for gerles' fees, thus adding to the weight on Sinbad's shoulders. Salisbury is exping: "Can't you see you're choking me? If you don't let go I will fall." Sir Richard replies: "You jut me up yourself. Here I am, and here l'il stick to the end."

The Coercionists profess to be quite satisfied with the result of the Gorton election. It is so satisfactory that if the same Liberal gains occur in the other con attuencies, Mr. Gladstone will have a msjority of over 120 at next election.

A memorial cross was erected in the graveyard at Ballymacoda to the memory of Patrick Hanlon, who was hilled by the in recent years which was formerly un-known. My lords, I have come to an end. in recent years which was formerly unknown. My lords, I have come to an end. I have spoken not merely as an advocate. I spoken of the land of my birth; but I feel, profoundly feel, that I have been speaking in the best interests of England, of the country where my years of labortous life have been passed, and where I have received kindness and consideration and regard, which I shall be glad to make an attempt to repay. My lords, my colleagues and myself have had a responsible duty. We have had to defend not merely the leaders of a nation, but a nation itself—to defend the leaders of a nation, whom it was sought to crush; to defend a nation whose hopes it was sought to dash to the ground. This inquiry, intended as a curse, has proved a blessing. Designed, prominently designed, to ruin one man, it has been his vindication. In opening this case I said we represented the accused. I now claim *Erccted by the Nationaliste of Youghal to the memory of Patrick Hanlon, murdered by Ba'four's police at Youghal on the 8th of March, 1887 R I. P."

The Ursaline nuns at Thurles sent to Mr. Gladatone a large cushion magnificently embroidered on stlls by their own hands. The letters W. E. G. and G. O. M. are worked in the design with several scenes in Ireland. The gift was a birth day present. Archbishop Croke wrote a letter to Mr. Gladstone accompanying the gift, and Mr. Gladstone in his letter of thanks says that "Mrs. Gladstone gave the nuns beautiful gift the unstinted praise that it will remove painful misconceptions." that it will remove painful misconceptions as to the character, motives and actions of the Irish people and of the leaders of the Irish people; that it will set earnest minds, and thank God there are many earnest and honest minds in this country, thinking for themselves on this question; that it will remove grievous misconceptions and hasten the day of true union and of real reconciliation between the people of Ireland and the people of Great B. italn, and that with the advent of true union and reconciliation, there will be dispelled, and dispelled forever, the cloud, the weighty cloud, that has rested on the history of a noble man and dimmed the

glory of a mighty empire.

Toward the close Russell's voice began to falter. More than once he had to brush tears from his eyes, and when at length he sank into his seat the nervous strain he sank into his seat the nervous strain of six days of almost continuous speaking and the pent up excitement and emotion of months found vert, and the strong man sobbed like a child. There were many others, men as well as women, who shed tears and were not ashamed of it. Even President Hannen lost his judicial balance President Hannen lost his judicial balance and, being too much moved to speak, tremblingly wrote on a silp of paper a warm expression of congratulation and admiration, and passed it down to Russell. Then the whole court crowded round the orator, who, half ashamed of the emotion he had shown, burried away with his wife and daughter, who had the felicity of witnessing his triumph.

LATEST CATHOLIC NEWS.

Mr. Griffin of Philadelphia quotes the United States census of 1880 as showing United States census of 1880 as snowing the following facts regarding the circulation of religious newspapers in the United States: "Catholies report 70 papers and 450,752 circulation, or an average of 6,439 Methodists had 75, with 375,461 or

clonist, was skillfully quoted and emphas ized by an eloquent contrast between England, where the executive set the law in motion. If there was a gleam of returning health across the face of Ireland bled by this were much impressed with