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to support the party. If this Act be in French. There is not even the justifi- bury will only give the English elector. passed, the High schools will be the great- estion that English is not taught. It ate an opportunity, they will very est enfferere.

pulsory use of the ballot at school elec- in all the schools, and this ought to be throttle and choke the political careers Mr. Meredith has an act for the comtions. The ballot is already used at these sufficient reason to avoid using compulsion in order to abolish a language which it is elections in the case of some Public schools, but its use is optional, and by no means desirable to abolish. It is only a small proportion of the surely desirable that the French children should know Eaglish, but it is all the

school sections employ it. Mr. Mere dith's wish is, however, to force it upon Catholics, willy-nilly. This he gusges. could not well do without making it compulsory on all school sections, so in order to introduce it into the Catholic Separate school sections, he proposes to force it likewise on unwilling Protestants. The protence is that Catholic electors are not free to cast their votes for the candidate of their choice. We can assure Mr. Meredith that they are perfectly free, and that they do so. There is more cavalling and more coercive influence brought to bear for the election of Public than of Catholic school trustees. The Separate school trustees are, in most cases, elected by acclamation. Catholics do not find themselves in any need of being protected from coercion by Mr. Meredith, and they will not thank him at all for his officious insinuations that they are coerced. If Catholics want the ballot they are quite aware that they can petition for it, but as it is they regard with derision Mr. Meredith's pretended zeal for their welfare.

Another proposed Bill deals with that section of the Separate School Act which permits persons qualified to teach in Quebec at the time of confederation, to teach in the Seperate schools of Ontario. The effect of this clause is to give the members of a teaching religious community the status of teachers for the Separate schools. The introducer of this Bill seems not to be sware that he is proposing a change in the Confederation Act by introducing this Bill. The re ligious orders of the Province of Ontario are perfectly well trained in the performance of their duties, and are efficient teachers, independently of their having a certificate in the ordinary form. Many of them, however, have these certificates. There is therefore no need of such s measure as has been proposed. At all events it does not appear that the Ontario Legislature has power to deal with this subject.

MR. CRAIG'S FRENCH SCHOOL BILL

Mr. Craig, the Francophobist M P. P. for East Durham, has introduced into the Legislature an Act respecting the language of instruction in the Public and Separate schools of Outario. His bill is not so extreme as was the resolu. tion introduced by him last year into the Assembly. It provides that English shall be the language of all schools in the Province, but when a pupil is unable to understand English, explanations may be imparted in any language which the pupil is able to understand. It also provides that such other language may be taught for one hour daily as the trustees of the school may direct, until the Legislature shall otherwise determine : but the instruction in any other langusge must not interfere with the course of studies prescribed for such schools in Ontario, but must be in addition thereto.

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If the trustees of any school fail to comply with the provisions of the Act, after due notice has been given to them, public money will be withdrawn from the school as a penalty for their disobedience. ctory evidence which has been given by the Hon. Minister of themselves the question : "Is the Catho-Education that English is now taught in lie Church fairly represented to us by our all the schools. Mr. Craig's bill seems to be quite unnecessary. It is evidently introduced for the purpose of showing that Mr. Craig is doing something to get rid that the Montreal Witness has some very of the terrible French language in Optario. We presume that the Government will not accept Mr. Craig's bill, which has been mainly copied from the regulations which are at present in force. A matter like this can be better effected by departmental regulations which have Clasticity and can be more readily adapted to the peculiar circumstances of each locality than by an Act of the Legislature, which may often press too severely on certain localities where little or no Eaglish is spoken ; and we know from Mr. Craig's speech delivered in the House last year on the Introduction of his anti Franch resolution, that his object is to pander to the Equal Rights agitators. We consider his bill altogether too stringent, notwithstanding that it has been so greatly modified from the principles which he advocated last year, and which condemned French as a language which ought not to be taught in this English speaking Province. His bill ought to meet the fate usually accorded to such buncombe measures, and we are pleased to notice that it is not likely to be accepted by the Government. It would be a great injustice to the French population of the

appears from the report of the Fretch quickly put their hands on the throttle Schools Commission that English is taught valve of coercion, and they will likewise

of my Lord Salisbury, Balfour, and the Tory tyrants who are now ruling the Empire. "Quebec is by no means the only

better if they are instructed in both lan. EDITORIAL NOTES.

A VERY funny story is related by an

Irish correspondent of the Christian Guaroronto Mail. As our contemporary has over and The gentleman signs his letter over again asserted that ecclesiastical "Erin," but as he is evidently a great admirer of Balfour and Castle rule this will be looked upon as a very serious misfit. The story is that an unfortunate person who claims he was a priest became convinced of the errors of Romanism, and re. solved on abandoning the system. The writer states that "his account of how he left Athlone by boating and swimming reads like a romance." Surely Mr. "Erin" must lic ecclesiasticalism operates in the manner be impressed with the idea that we are described in Qaebec, are we not justified very simple folk on this side of the ocean, in claiming that Protestant ecclesizaticism for none but one who is in utter ignor is the reason of the exodus from the ance of the world's ways would place cre Provinces by the sea? It is simply nondence in such a statement. Why the rev. sensical to hold that religious systems are gentleman left Athlone by boating and in either case the cause of the depletion swimming is to us a mystery. He could of population. have taken the railroad, a jounting car, or THE Toronto Mail last week published a bare backed donkey just as well and no

one would have harmed him. His four portraits of Rev. Dr. Satherland, the father, and Rov. Principal Austin, the bones would not be injured and his free-dom would not be endangered. There would be no persecution of any kind. For him the read out of the Catholic Church would be just as broad as the road leading into it, cal Preachers, the Party of Disgruntled, bones would not be injured and his free. as broad as the road leading into it, cal Preachers, the Party of Disgruntled, which was travelled a few weeks ago by a Disjointed and Discredited Politicians, the Party of Disconsolate Boodlers who dozen clergymen of the Caurch of Ecgcould find nothing to Boodle in the land, an account of which, taken from Party of their first love. Rev. the Guardian, is printed in this week's Dr. Sutherland is made to look a RECORD. The rev. rower and swimmer is now in England, we are told-(of course trifly like Shakespeare and Rev. Prinhe will claim he "escaped" there)cipal Austin looks very much likepreaching the gospel. He has not yet Rev. Principal Austin. Rev. Principal Austin made a speech, in attached himself to any particular church, we are further assured, which shows that he is endowed with good business qualities. Quite likely, indeed, for Rev. Principal We would advise our separated triends not to place too high a value on this Austin holds a magnificant opinion of Athlone ewimmer, why, when escaping, doubtless found no difficulty in keeping liking in this country until a brand new his head out of the water.

THE speech of Mr. William O'Brien, in the Parnell commission debate, was a masterpiece. We can fancy the uneasi ness of those occupying the treasury

benches when Mr. O'Brien declared : "A Government is supposed to rest upon some moral authority. Where is your moral authority ? Wast moral authority have you outside the walls of your jails, and the range of your buckshot? Nobody loves you in Irsland-nobody serves you except for pay." and Mr. Finlay, the Secretary of the

THE Toronto Christian Guardian (Methodist) says that "the trial of the Bishop of Lincoln is coincident with an unusual number of secessions to the Church of Rome. Since its commencement nearly a dezan clergymen have been receivedsome by Carcinal Manning himself, others at the Brompton Oratory, and several in various parts of the country. Most of them are celibates, and are already study. ing with a view to entering the ranks of the priesthood. Among the laity there are two or three barristers, & former editor of a Ritualistic journal, and a number of members of the English Church Union, including an ex-organizing secre tary." This information will doubtless

school and the Ophans' Home are also included in the annual returns made by the Public School Board to the Education Department, and the School Board gets the Legislative grant for these children.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

THE Evangelical Association is unfortunate in its Bishops. It had three,

of whom Bishop Dubs was some time since suspended for falsehood and other "Quebec is by no means the only Canadian province that is contributing to the growth of the population of the United States The Boston Journal speaks of the Maritime Provinces as being, with Qiebec and Ireland, among the great sources of supply from which New England recruits the foreign con tingent in its wast army of workers." immoralilies. Lately Bishop Bowman was also suspended for similar reasons, and the only one left, Bishop Esher, is being tried for reasons which are likely to result in his suspension also. The Association was formerly known as Al. tingent in its vast army of workers." -bright Methodists.



closing farce, "The Gentleman of the Jury," was well performed. It was replete with many side splitting scenes. Messra. Ferguson as Snowball and Malone as O'Bork, kept the audience in an uproar of laughter. Mr. J. Navane male bis d-but in this farce, and deserves great prates. The singing by the Glee Club and the music by the Orchestra and Band were of an excellent order, and reflect much credit on Prof. Mayerhofer. The stage directions were under the supervision of Mr. Jas. Miller. The entertaiument closed with the singing of the national anthem, after which Sheriff Springer anthem, after which stopped upon the stage and moved a vote of thanks to the fathers of the college and sta dents. It was seconded by ex councilman Stabler, and carried unanimously. With such a man at the head of the college as Very Rov. Dr. Spetz, St. Jezome's will continue to be the great institution that

IN SARNIA. Special to the CATHOLIC RECORD.

St. Patrick's Day was celebrated in Sampia in a manner worthy of the great Sample is a mainter workey of the great veneration our corgregation has for Ire-land's great aposite. The large congre gation gathered at the church from far and near showed unusual interest in the allowing this prop. celebration this year. Shamrocks and green regalia threw all other ornaments into the state. High Mass was celebrated Shamrocks and were many Protestant gentlemen equaliy determined to secure Home Rale. which he declared he was utterly disby Ray, Father Bayard, during and after which exquisite music was rendered by satisfied with both political parties. hymn, the choir, especially the national airs of Ireland, by the organist, Miss Donnelly. usual At the erd of Mass, as it had been provi-ously announced, Kay, Father Mugan, of Corunna, advanced and delivered a mas-Rev. Principal Austin, and no system of government will ever be to his terly arranged and beautifully descriptive oration on the life and miraculous labors constitution, manufactured by Rov. Prinof St. Patrick. Taking for his text the command of Christ to the Apostles to go cipal Austin, is adopted, and Rev. Principal Austin transformed from a Methodist forth and teach all nations, he showed how the disciples went forth carrying the light minister into Prime Minister of the every Irish heart.

of the gospel and divine truth far and near. The world was wide, and many nations far distant could not be reached

ARCHDIOCESE OF TORONTO. THE Public Accounts Committee at a recent sitting took evidence regarding the proportionate attendance at the Separate DEAR MR. EDITOR-Hearing that His as Christ had commanded, and owing to the shortness of human life, it was neces-sary that the first teachers of the gorpel Grace Archbistop Walsh was going to preach at the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, on Sherbourne street, I wended should have successors to continue their work with the same powers they had re my way thither on last Sunday evening, eager and expectant, for I felt assured ceived, carrying out this divine institution of Christ. Apostles succeeding one au-other went into all the nations of the that I was going to enjoy an intellec tual as well as a religious treat. Nor was I disappointed. His Grees was in five form, and delivered himself with estih to bresh the primeval darkness of was I disappointed. His Grece was psganism and establish the light and in fine form, and delivered himself with knowledge of Christiauity and the true his accutomed eloquence and power. In God. In falilizent of this design of God fact I think no surpassed himself, for in St. Patrick went into far distant Ireland. The gift of miracles accompany: a finer discurse. The beautiful ideas he ing him, and strengthened beyond all expressed clothed in the choicest language, human powers, within his own life he and delivered with an irrestability force effected the trumph of Christianity in of cratory, afforded indeed great pleasof cratory, afforded indeed great pleas-ure as well as instruction and made the whole land. With poetic eloquence the speaker depicted the struggles and labors so great a work cost the saint and one feel sorry when the end came. He chose for his subject, "The Material Temples in which we worhow these examples of their apostle and the love he planted in the hearts of the Irish race for the faith of Christ have led them through storms of parsecution, our worship as our Creator, Preserver and through want and woe, even starvation Redeemer, he touched upon His special and death itself, without losing their love presence in the tabarnacie and the partie and fidelity to the faith and name of St.

WM. O'BRIEN'S SPEECH.

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In concluding his brilliant speech in the House of Commons on the Parnell Commission report, Mr. O'Brien thus referred to the result of Mr. Balfour's coercion rule :

assembled kings and bands on Tara's hill ; how that as a rule when the apostles went abroad to preach the gospel their blood was shed in their (first to Christian blood was shed in their (first to Christian We have thrashed the right hon. genize the heartless nations, but that Ireland tleman all round, and at every quarter. We have thrashed him on the National received the faith from Patrick with open arms; that holy men and virgins conse-crated their lives to the service of Longue, thrashed him in the Plan of Campaign, thrashed him in the conthe true God, and that edence and knowledge were so well cultivated stituencies, and whenever this Gov-that Ireland was called the "Land of ernment goes to the Eaglish people, as some day they will have to go, they will go with the repu-tation of thousands of cruel deeds in Saints and Sages ;" and students from the continent came to Ireland to receive an education they could not get at home. Irish scholars, not content with the numbers who sought the Irish shore for Ireland, and not one successful piece of tyrance of the succession of the succession of the succession of the success. So far as intimidating in the slighest degree the people of Ireland, it has been a ludicrous failure; but on learning, went themselves to Italy, France, Spain, Portugal, Germany and England and founded schools that afterwards betold of the struggles of the Idsh people the other haud, it has been an immense

told of the struggles of the first people ity, and the bravery of the kings in defeating the Danes, and of the three hundred years of persecution sgither that the House which I rather her by a more powerful nation. That impetus to our cause. There is one portion of the amend-ment before the House which I rather her by a more powerful nation. That amendment that Coercion has impeded when at last conquered by numbers but not subdued in spirit she concented to a treaty of perces with England whereby she was to have the free exercise of her re-ligion; and her sons who fought so bravely in her defence were given liberty to countries, because it has caught to make the two countries because it has caught to make the two countries the sense it has caught to count at the two countries the sense it has caught bravely in her defence were given isberty to remain at home, but unfortunately it was broken and her have soldiers were obliged to leave. They then entered the service of France and Sprin. He told of the bravery of the Irish troors and as an illustration recited with truly dramatic effect "The Battle of Fontency." Had it been in any other place than the church the speaker would have received well deserved applance. He spoke of the exiled Irish in America, that in every contry they sought a home-which was largely all the blunders and all denied them in the land they love so the cruelties and sneers of the C well. He spoke of their eloquence, and Sacretary. I believe that whenever the said that in the Congress of America, the speech from the Tarone contains, as it said that in the Congress of America, the Commons of England and the Commons of soon may do, the noble measure of paciin those as emblages were uttered by of the Irish people, that next to the Irish lips. Hereferred to the elequence of Thos, D'Arcy McGee, of the love he felt for his native land and his devotion and loyalty to his adopted country. The elequent between concluded by saying of Home Rale, that next to him we shall that a brighter day was dawning upon | have to thank the Chief Secretary, whose Ireland, that a mast devoted band of Irish-men usited and determined were work- (prolonged cheering.) ing in her bihaif, and he was also prond to say that among this noble band

THE EQUAL RIGHTERS.

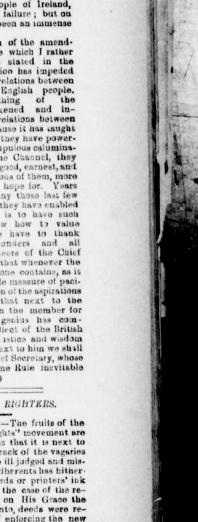
To the Editor_Sir_Tae fruits of the After the lecture the appropriate yme, "Faith of our Fathers," was so-called "Equal Rights" movement are so many and various that it is next to impossible to keep track of the vagaries of its disciples. The ill judged and mis-Miss Laughlia then sang in her usual pleasing manner the 'O Salu-taris' by Lumbillotte, which was followed directed zeal of its adherents has hither-to found vent in words or printers' ink by a dust "O Sponsi Mi," by Misses Tighe and Laughlin. After Goebis "Tantum except where, as in the case of the re-cent brutal attack on His Grace the Archbishop of Toronto, deeds were reby the choir, Rev. Father Connelly, E go," by the choir, Rev. Father Connelly, of Biddulph, gave the Benediction. The concert was brought to a close by the corted to by way of enforcing the new soul sturing hymo, "All praise to St. Patrick," which we are sure was echoed

doctrine. In my riding, which is at present misrepresented by the spostle of the fanati-cal crusade, we have always lived on the friendliest terms with our Protestant neighbors, and we still hope that Mr. McCarthy will be unable to stir up amongst us the strife in which lies his only hope of again sitting for North Simcoa.

An event has, however, recently ococcurred in this township which shows, unhappily, that his famous "Ballot and Bayonet" speech on the 12th July at Bayonet" speech on the 12th July at Stayner has had some of the effect perhaps intended. Between the towns of Stayner and Collingwood, on the main road, lies St. Patrick's cometery, in con-nection with St. Patrick's church, Stayner.

Only last year, amongst other improvements carried out by our former honored pastor, Father Moyna, a handsome cross was erceted. On Thursday night last some vandals entered the sicred enclosure and with a saw felled the emblem of the Caristian faith to the ground. This sense less outrage has aroused as much indigan. tion amongst our Protestant friends as in ship God." After referring briefly to the omnipresence of God, and His claim to our own people, and no one thinks of connecting any but the most ignorant with the affair; nevertheless, as an insult directed against a faith, we see in it one result of Mr. McCarthy's foolish attempt to crush a creed by Act of Parliament. The day is not far distant when that gentleman will have to account to his constituents for his extraordinary course, and I can inform him as one of his oldest supporters, that the reckoning will be Nottawassga, March 23, 1890.

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Daminion. and Public schools of Ottawa, Lindsay and Renfrew. Mr. Marling, the Deputy Minister of Education, and M . ars. White and Donovan, the Separate School Inspectors,

Separate School Board of Ottawa, were examined chiefly by Mr. French, who expected to prove that in Ottawa, especially, frauds had been perpetrated by the Separate school trustees and teachers for the purpose of increasing by a few dollars the Government grant to the Separate schools. It was discovered through the investigation that the Ottawa schools, being crowded, a building formerly occupied as a convent had been for some years past used as a Separate school. The fact was also elicited that although the Catholic population of the city is smaller than the Protestant population, the attendance at the Separate schools has been larger than at the Pablic schools. cause many of our Methodist friends to asl

tyranny and mediævalism were the causes that brought about the exodus of the French people from the Province of Quebec, we beg leave to ask him how he accounts for the excdus from the Maritime Provinces ? The Protestant people form a large majority in that section of the Dominion ; therefore if Cathoglorious epoch in Irish history, for the

Patrick first carried the light

of Christianity to Ireland and preas the doctrine of the one true God to

Province to treat the French language as a language not fit to be learned in the schools. The French - Canadian people in Ontario exhibit every desire to have their children instructed in English and there is no justification to employ compulsory methods to abolish instruction

This was accounted for by several reasons. The French population has increased greatly during the last few years, and preachers ?" their families are generally larger than

ness against our neighbors.

A PECULIABITY of the day is the fact the English-speaking families. Moreover, the Model schools of Ottawa take about three hundred pupils from the warm words of commendation for Leo Public schools, but only two or three from XIII., because of his recent pronouncement in regard to the labor problem the Catholic schools. It was also found that and Sunday rest. Hitherto our conthe attendance of pupils at the Separate temporary has strictly adhered to the schools was much better than at the principle that nothing good can Public schools owing to the greater interest taken by the clergy and the teach come from Rome. "Sanday rest," however, is a matter that is very ers in making the pupils attend school regularly. These causes operating todear to the Witness and Its constituency. This is guite proper, of course, but it is pasgether made the Government apportionsing strange that so much attention should ment to Separate schools larger than it be paid to the observance of this particular was supposed it should be, and Mr. commandment and so very little to all the French, after making a great noise others. It would appear indeed as though about unjust discrimination in the our contemporary recognized but two Education Department, has been forced commandments, one of divine origin and to admit that the favoritism towards the the other of home manufacture, namely : Separate schools is purely imaginary. I. Thou shalt keep holy the Sabbath day. II. Thou shalt not use wide, beer, or other pirituous liquors. If the Public schools in a municipality desire to get the largest share of the Gov-By the publication of a work of fiction,

ernment grant, they will be obliged to deserve it by increasing the efficiency of with the purpose of drawing odium on the schools in securing more regular some of the most worthy priests of the attendance on the part of the pupile. Catholic Church-with the object, too, no doubt, that many of its readers will AFTER all the noise which was raised drink in this fiction as fact-our conbecause some rooms in an Ottawa Convent temporary seems to have but small rewere used temporarily for Separate school gard for the 8th commandment, which purposes, it has been discovered by the says that we should not bear false witreport made to the Public Accounts Committee by the Secretary of the Toronto

In a recent speech in the House of Pablic School Board, that six church Lords, Lord Salisbury took occasion to buildings in Toronto are being used for Pablic school purposes. These remark that the Irish parliamentary buildings belong to the Episcopalparty had their hands on or off the throttle valve of crime as their political lans, Presbyterians and Baptists. The

Patrick.

IN MOUNT CARMEL.

Special to the CATHOLIC RECORD. The concert which was held on March 7th in Mount Carmel Catholic church was in every way a decided success. was in every way a beford there as an early hour a large crowd had assem-bled in the church, and at 7.30 the con-crt was commenced by an instrumental "The Mesting of the Waters" by the orchestra, which was composed of Miss Fighe, Mr. Alexander, violice, Mr. McGinnee, clarionet, Mr. Backer, base viol, and Miss Laughlin accompanied on viol, and Miss Laughlin accompanied on the organ. Then followed Lambillotte's Paschal Gloris, which was well rendered by the choir. The audi-erce was then treated to a bass solo, "Not ashamed of Christ," by Mr. Donnelly. After an instrumental "The Harp That Once Through Tara's Hall" by the orchestra, the choir rendered Lambillotte's "Plastores" in grand style Lumbillotte's "Pastoree" in grand style, the solo being especially well sung by Miss Laughlin and Mr. J. Breen. The duet, "Annie Lurie," which was feelingly played on clarionet and violin by Messre. McGinnis and Alexander, was appreciated by all. After Peter's Magnificat by the choir, and "Killarney" by the orchestra, Rev. Father Kealy came to the sitar rail-ing and said: "Beloved Brethren, I am glad to see so many here to night, as it is a proof of your love for the land of the hamrock. When we antounced this conert and lecture for St. Patrick's night we

promised you you would hear a well-known priest, an old friend, whose modesty did not allow him to give his name. With regard to the first part of the announcement, I did not deceive you ; the rev. lecturer has known you for a few years past. But I fear that you will say the modesty is not there after all. However, I must not impose on your patience. I have retained the name of the lecturer long enough, so please allow me to intro as the orator of the evening, your duce, as the oract. humble servant.

The rev. lecturer then went on to say necessities required. If my Lord Salis- children of the Boys' Home, the Industrial that the year 432 was the dawning of a sixty.

presence in the tabaraste and the parace ular worship due him there. All nature preclaims the majesty of God, the heavens show forth His glory, and the firmanent declares His greatness. Why, then, should not the material temples which we erect to His hence as metally in and where in He dweils more especially in His Eacharistic presence, bs made in some measure fitting for our God and Creator ? His Grace referred in glowing and elo quent terms to the grand schievements of art in the so-called Dark Ages by Catho

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lic men and women, evidences of which are to be found in the rules of ancient Catholic temples which cover all Earope, and which the artists of this age of en lightenment connot even copy. These remains show the faith and zeal which animated the people of those medizoval times.

I cannot attempt, Mr. E litor, to give a full or complete summary of this great sermon, as I write entirely from memory, not having taken any notes while listen ing to it. I can harely give a faint out-

In the afternoon a beautiful set of the Stations of the Cross had been canonically erected by His Grace. Two magnificent oil paintings struck the beholder on enteroil paintings struck the beholder on enter-ing the church; one was the Holy Family, the other Murillo's Madonna. Both are life size, and were purchesed by His Grace in Rome, and presented by him to the sanctuary and pulpit were heavily draped in Rome, and presented by him to the church. I shall not attempt to describe

Sister Page, the Superloress of the Grey Nans of Totten, Dakota, says about 1,100 Iudians have been baptized since the beginning of the mission in 1874 The number of Catholics living at the present time in our immediate vicinity is about 600. The two Catholic churches on this reservation are: St. Michael's, a building 50x22 feet, and Oar Lady of the Seven Dolors, a frame building about 70x40 fest. At Crow Hull, Mass is celebrated occasionally in an Indian house, and in-structions are given about twice a month, occasionally in an Indian house, and in-structions are given about twice a month, the attendance being about fifty five to Sacred College. He was born February

21st, 1801.

THE LATE JOSEPH BIGGAR, M. P.

The pious as well as patriotic thought which influenced a certain number (the Irish residents of Ottawa to recom-mend a solemn High Muss de requiem of the "mouth's mind" for the repose of the soul of the late distinguished Mr. Joseph Gillis Biggar, M P, met with a hearty co-operation on the part of the worthy pastor of St. Patrick's, Rev. Father Whelan. The service was an-nounced for yesterday morning at eight

o'clock, and the deep toned bell of St. Patricks having been tolled for fully a quarter of an hour before, at the hour named the rev. pastor, attended by deacon and sub-deacon and preceded by a number of acolytes, a before the altar, and the Holy appeared Sacri-

in Kome, and presented by him to the statutary and pupit were nearly dispet church. I shall not attempt to describe them, as I feel it would be impossible for them to do them justice. P. J. N. Sister Page, the Superioress of the Grev shamrocks all around it. The musical portion of the service was well rendered by the choir, who also, at the Offertory, chanted the psslm De Profundis and the Miserere —Ottawa Citizen, March 22.

There are now sixty-five Cardinals. Saven are over 80 years old, twenty one between 70 and 80, twenty two between 60 and 70, eleven between 50 and 60, and