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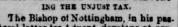
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the representative of the early English Church, nor the rightful heir to its goods. In order that the public may be as fully informed as possible with regard to the important questions, which must soon come before the public for decision, concerning the disestablishment and dis-endowment of the Church of England now by law established, he says: "By the laws both of God and man, everything which had been given to the early English Church before the Refor-mation belonged to the Roman Catholic Church as trustees for the spiritual benefit of the English people. It still belongs in the sight of God to the same Church for the same purpose, with the exception only of those lands and pos-sessions, which, in Queen Mary's time, the Vicar of Christ gave up and con-doned to those who had taken them, in order by that concession the better to secure the spiritual good of the English people from fresh attacks. "Do we then recommend you, dear rev-erend brethren and dear children in Christ, to vote for the disendowment of the Church of England, when that meas-ure comes to be proposed 1 No, we dare ure comes to be proposed 1 No, we dare beople, the wide of that Church. The obje, the head of that Church, is, by Divine law, the guardian and trustee of those lands and buildings. It is for him, we think, and not for ns, to say whether they may be disposed of in this way or

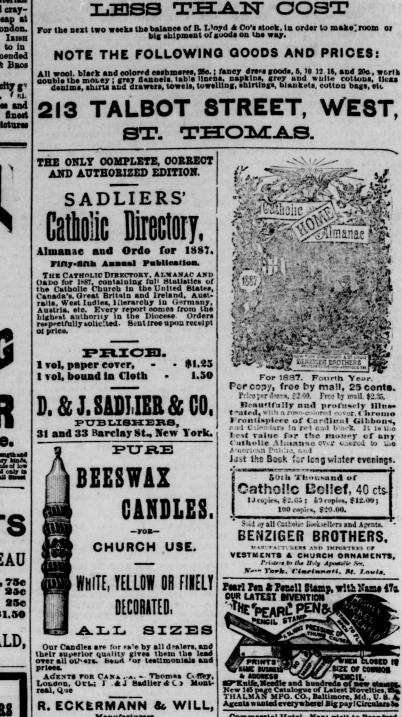
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We remain, sir, your obedient servant, W. H. COLOGAN JAMES BEITTEN HON. Secs. C. T. S. 18 West Square, London, S. E. Dec. 27. 1886.
Correspondence of the Catholic Record.
BRANTFORD LETTER.
Our Christmas Tree has been rooted up and laway in the cellar for another good fruit, so it was not chopped down and hurd. W. hild by the catholic State, which we think the shelp of Catholic votes we speak of the tithes, which are levied on nearly all the process of the catholic rotes we speak of the tithes, which are levied on rearly all the bay of the tast for another molument, trightfally belonging to the catholic rotes we speak of the tithes, which are levied on nearly all the lad of the country for the support of clergymen of the Church of England, those even being obliged to pay them, who have hurd hild by the tart the abominate the many false and biaphemous teachings of that Church.

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pare himself for the next of studying English, in which a tions had to be given. A JOUENEY WITH G It was a wholly new expeni-but God's blessing was en h he could testify to the pra-colations accorded him. He delight any chance of provi-or calling for relf-sacrifice. O svening at 7 o'clock he had Paradise, his most distant stat Paradise, his most distant stat the Blessed Sacrament to Ox

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by a full of chestra, with Mr. Al. Dowsley as leader. The singing of the choir was exceptionally good. At Vespers in the beautiful inspiration of the psalms, the singing of the Tantum Ergo by Mr. O'Hagan din and the Adeste Fidelis by Mr. O'Hagan being much admired. The sermon of the gifts were presented by people of the gifts were presented by people of the gifts were presented by people of din and the Adaste Fidelis by Mr. O'Hagan being much admired. The sermon of the day was preached by Father Clermont Somewhere in the neighborhood of \$700 day was preached by Father Clermont from the text "Et in terra pax hominibus." Mise M. Dowdall has severed her con-

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Mise M. Dowdall has severed her con-Mise M. Dowdall has severed her con-nection with the separate school. On the eve of her departure the pupils of her room presented her with an address and a handsome gift. Mise Dowdall has been a teacher in the Pembroke Separate school during the past twoyears, and during that time has won the esterem of nupils and parents by her good offices nupils and parents by her good offices Melson's seat in the Kings'. In the Queens' ward, W. D. Cantillion has resigned and a member must be elected to serve out his term.

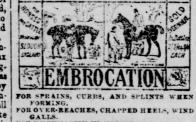
of pupils and parents by her good cifices and faithful labors among them. The many friends of Mr. Thomas Murray, M. P. P., are delighted that he has been again returned to represent North Renfrew in the Legislative Murray, M. P. P., are delighted that he has been again returned to represent North Renfrew in the Legislative Assembly. Mr. Murray is exceedingly popular with all classes of our citized and Mary Dunn: John Harrington and warm-hearted gentleman. In municipal matters Mr. William

arm-hearted gentleman. In municipal matters Mr. William The Christmas services at St. Basil's The Christmas services at St. Basil's The Christmas services at St. Basil's O'Meara has again been elected Reeve

SANUEL R BROWN, Grand Recorder. London, January 12th, 1887. Correspondence of the Catholic Record. FROM PEMBROKE. The ceremonies of Christmas at St. Columba's church were of more than ordinary interest. The church was beautifully decorated, the work of the subsectificals, attended by Fathers Douck by a full orchestra, with Mr. M. Dowsley as leader. The singing of the choir was exceptionally good. At Vespers in the afternoon a full cohor save voice to four story cake; Thomas Brown I wish to inform the many friends and patrons of my bazaar that I have post-poned it till the 1st of May, 1887. The building of a new parochial house this fall so much absorbed my attention that I could not devote sufficient time to con.

was the amount realized. duct the bazar to that success which I can foresee it will be. I request those who still hold tickets to try to dispose of them for a good cause. Thanking those who have made their returns and assuring them that their names and assur-ing them that their names and numbers will not only be carefully preserved on record, but gratefully enshrined in my memory till the day of the Grand Draw. to serve out his term. The vital statistics of the city for 1886

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by his incapacity. A "FMOOTH" LIFE This fear was not shared whom he ministered, and reverenced him as a saint. noticed little acts of self-den: drawn their own conclusions. remarked that in the biting co he wore no gloves, and that never waym himself at the fir always declared that he will These were small things in but his parishioners set ther proofs of his sanctity. His re them were most cordial, ard h touched by their evident at touched by their evident a him, "Truly, I love them, ar it hard to leave them. Yet delighted to go! The Prote whom I know, are equally k All this makes life too smoo What I hope for is a country are saveges or quasi saveges, i ferings and privations of a life! There, if I can advant of God, all my earthly des realized."

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regret of those among whom i laboring. In a week he had reach Falls, W. T., the headquar Jeauit Indian Mission. It w experience of a half civilize this little city of several thous ants, with a possibly great fu it, the Society of Jeans had, i a residence and a church—lingly primitive wooden built the four dations of a colleg already laid, and plans, for a were under consideration. were under consideration.

were under consideration. Six miles from the tow Michael's Mission for the S dians, who live in lodges grou the chapel. Thither Father R to meet his superior, Rev. Fat It was Holy Week, and the duced a profound impression The devotion and piety of the

