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that Pope Leo XIII. has forwarded to him a crezier from the Vatican Exhibition as a token of esteem and paternal

GENERAL BOULANGER is reported as having applied to the Pope for a divorce on the ground that his marriage was irregular. The General must know that divorce is never granted by the Pope; but if the marriage contract were invalid from the beginning, owing to the existence of an annulling impediment, it is within the Pope's province to examine into the case and to dedde according to the facts. Later reports, however, denythat the General has applied for a divorce

GENERAL HARRISON was congratulated on his election to the Presidency by forty ministers a few days ago. They were glad that an earnest Caristian occupies the Presidential chair; but probably Gen. Harrison was all the more thankful to them that they did not wait on him as them that they did not want on him as Burchard waited on Blaine, before the election. The Evangelical Alliances are prompt enough to interfere in politics themselves noth withstanding their persistant protests sgainst Romish interference in politics. But their intermeddling does not always prove beneficial to the party for whom they interfere.

THE Jewish Messenger very properly takes to task a Jewish preacher who, in one of his late sermons, said that the "supposed founder of Christianity was an amiable young enthusiast of moderate education." It is gratifying that so respectable a Jewish organ repudiates this impertinence. The Messenger says: While themes of this character are out of place

behoveh therefore a bishop to be bleme-less, the husbard of one wife ?" Catholica have always been aware of the fact which history attests, that this prohibited the appointment of bishops who had been twice married, but the Presbyterians were wont to tall us that bishope and presby-ters are the same order, and that these words were a command to all the cle gy to marry as soon as possible.

Wingham, Feb. 8th, 1889.

To the Editor of the Catholic Record:

REV. SIR,—I enclose you a picture, cut
from the London Free Press, which I have

from the London Free Frees, which I have never seen equalled as a libel on Irish character and morals.

The estimate of Irish intelligence at the Free Press office, must certainly be very low else they would not dare to send their wanton insult into the homes of hundreds of Irish families throughout this Province. I have no will frame this

From the London Tablet we learn that a rumor was circulated that the priests of the Vatican had revolted for an increase of pay. The rumor was very busily repeated in many quarters by an Anglican doctor to whom it was traced by the Tablet's Roman correspondent. This doctor was found to be very specific in his statement, for he said the priests in question are called "aconites." This led to the discovery of the true state of the case. The altar have of the Church are case. The altar boys of the Church are commonly called acolytes, and the resem-blance between the two words led to the blance between the two words led to the suspicion that the report had some reference to the altar boys of St. Peter's, and this was found to be the truth of the matter. The boys usually received a cent (a soldo) when they served Mass, but they struck for higher pay and insisted on receiving two cents. This was the origin of the statement that the priests of the Vatican had revolted. The Vatican priests have not yet sunk to the level of the Western preachers who have refused the Western preachers who have refused to pray any more for the Legislature unless they be paid at the rate of \$5 per prayer.

DIOCESE OF KINGSTON.

At the conclusion of the Gaspel at High
Mass on Sunday last, Father Kelly,
ascended the pulpit and after asking the
congregation to kneel down and recite
with him the usual prayers for God's
blessing upon the work of finishing the
cathedral and to unite bishop, priests and
people in complete harmony of spirit in cathedral and to unito bishop, priests and people in complete harmony of spirit in this great undertaking, he read the following amnouncem nt: "The tenders of contractors for the building of the front of the Cathedral have been duly received, and will be opened and examined to-day after the High Mass for the purpose of determining to whom the contracts for the several parts of the work shall be given with just regard to economy in expendi-

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I trust, rev. sir, that you will frame this pleture as the exalted and instructive idea of Irish family life, existing in the exact tum of the London Free Press.

A Subscriber—Not of the Free Press.

The above note from a respected correspondent has reference to a picture which appeared in the London Free Press a few days ago. It represents an Irishman and his wife in great admiration of their little son who is puffing tobacco smoke

of the house of God.

THE MEBTING ON SUNDAY.

The following gentlemen met His Lord ship in St. Joreph's Chapel after High Mass on Sunday last: Messrs M Flanagan, James Swift, Dr. Sullivan, Dr. Phelan, P. Smith, T. Hanley, Wm. Rigney, Owen Therney, J. J. Behan, F. Reeves, John Shanshan, S. Lambert, J. Hailigan, Z. Prevost, D. Driscoll, J. Campbell, Capt. Murray, Capt. McDonald, John Kavanagh, T. Howland, John OShea, T. Flanigan, J. Crowley, M. Kelly, P. Whelan, T. Farrell, H. McGuite, J. Andrien, P. Howland, the Freeman representative and many other gentlemen of the congregation.

Mr. Connolly, the Architect, explained the plain in its entirety and its various details. Father Twomey then opened the tenders, which were all in sealed envelopes. The several gentlemen of the Committee took notes of the amounts IMPROVEMENTS OF A GRAND CHAR-ACIER TO BE MADE IN THE CATHE-DRAL.

HIS LORDSHIP SPEAKS. His Lordship speaks.

His Lordship then begged to remind the Committee that the amount of the sliver collection, b gan in August, 1884, is at present \$35,339.03. This much stands undiminished to the credit of the Building Fand. The sum of \$12,366, ad vanced from this fund for purposes different from that for which it had been collected, such as the steam-heating apparatus (4.486) the pointing of the waits of the the tower alone, for which separate tend wings out of our present to build dees had been received, and to leave the wings out of our present contracts for construction at a future day. This observation was received with cries from all quarters: "Let us have the whole work (4.486,) the pointing of the waits of the cathedral and palace, and necessary repairs (\$1,785) and other works that could not be avoided, and for which we could not conveniently hold a separate collection or borrow money on interest, has to that by Founder. We recent projudies of the proper of the proper of the proper control in two whose are against Jajadem; let up to certain late the proper execution that before the opening of the New Activities of the proper execution that the cities of the Season of the proper execution that the cities of the Season of the proper control in the two controls and the cities of the Season of the proper controls the two property speaks by the season of the proper controls that the cities of the Season of the proper controls the two property speaks by the season of the cities of the Season of the Season of the Seas

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EDITORIAL NOTES.

His Lordship, the Bisbop of Kingston, has received intimation from Rome that Pope Leo XIII. has forwarded to despite the fact that for the last four and a half years they have not seen even the first commencement of the work. It is impossible to postpone the commence of the work lunger. The patience of the people has been tried sufficiently. Their loyal earnestness is proved by the ganerous weekly contributions, and now Goo's time bas come, and let us begin in His name and for His sake take up the work for which our Lord Jesus Christ has been forty-five years mutuely, yet earn estly, appealing to us to stir our faith and make a sacrifine for Him, in imitation of the glorious faith of those who have gone before us, who have left this noble temple as a monument of their zeal for the glory of the house of God.

THE MEETING ON SUNDAY.
The following gentlemen met His Lordship in St. Joseph's Chapel after High Mass on Sunday last: Messix M. Flana gan, James Swift, Dr. Sullivan, Dr. Paelau, P. Smith, T. Hanley, Wm. Rigney, Owen Tierney, J. J. Behan, F. Reeves, about \$310,000 arcently for the his nor over their new convent. Alexandria church, built by farmers without aid from outside their new convent. Alexandria church, is was borrowed for them by the Bishop. St. Margaret's church, is country parish; the total amount actually paid on the new church is \$44,000, go of which \$15,000 was borrowed for them by the Bishop. Treevect Church, total expended is \$39,752, of which \$15,000 was borrowed for them by the Bishop. Kemptville Church, built last year by a congregation of farmers, numbering but one hundred and twenty, the total expended is \$25,000 of which \$12,000 was borrowed for them by the Bishop. Treetcted in that remoterural district: total cost of church, exclusive of tower, is \$27,500, of which \$10,000 was borrowed for them by the Bishop. Treetcted in that remoterural district: total cost of church, exclusive of tower, is \$27,500, of which \$10,000 was borrowed for them by the Bishop. Treetcted in that remoterural district: total cost of church, exclusive of tower, is the control of the surface of the commence of the treet \$27,500, of which \$10,000 was borrowed for them by the Bishop. Trenton mis-sion: total cost of works done in Trenton during the past six years—erecting tower of the Church, builling new convent, enlarging school houses, etc., is \$23.257, of which only \$4,000 was borrowed by the Bishop, the balance having been supplied by the congregation in various ways. GETTING DOWN TO BUSINESS. After the architect had satisfied the

committee respecting the several tenders in comparison with each other, the discommittee respecting the several tenders in comparison with each other, the disposition to proceed with the main business of the meeting became manifest. At this point His Lordsbip stood up and announced that if the committee or any number of point His Lordship stood up and announced that if the committee or any number of the gentleman present thought the tenders for the construction of the entire front of the cathedral were too high to allow us to undertake the entire work just now, he would be content for the present to build the tower alone, for which separate ten

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Montreal limistone, the facing being of equared random ashler. The great tower, some thirty-five feet square, not including its boldly projecting but resses, and rising with its graceful pinnacles, to a height of nearly two hundred feet will feet the nearly two hundred feet will form the characteristic feature and landmark of this fine old city. The tower, as with the Church, is in the late or perpendicular period of the Christian architecture, and like many of the most imposing types in this style in the Middle Ages, is without a spire, being simply fin-i hed with pinnacles. The great wings project on either side and with their boildly-a-piring i nacles, high pitched and crested roofs and great gabled windows support, in fitting harmony, the grandeur of the tower and help to bring out in hold relief its majestic stateliness. The noble arched entrances, three in number, form the most striking features of the facade. The cen-tral or chief one leading to the great porch formed by the ground floor of the tower, and a minor, yet still grand, entrance leads to another roomy porch in each wing.
These three great porches, connected by
arches, constitute the Northex, a great
vestibule of the Church where in the
Churches of the early Christians the Cate-

of the tower, and above these is a charming group of three heautifully designed niches, carved and canopied. The central, and much the largest and most ornate one, will contain a great statue of the Blessed Virgin and the Divine Child with Sacred Heart, the niches on either side having statues respectively of St. John and St. Joseph. The upper two stories form the great belfry stages, with their lofty coupled and traceried windows, deeply recessed, moulded and boldly louvered give the true character to a great church tower, and abundant exit for the pealing of the great of the tower, and above these is a charm abundant exit for the pealing of the great chimes. Finally we come to the megoin-