"CHRISTIANUS MIEI NOMEN MUT, CATHOLIGUS VERO COGNOMEN."-"CHRISTIAN IS MY NAME, BUT CATHOLIG MY SURNAME."-St. Pacian, 4th Contury.

LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY. MARCH 3, 1888.

Special to the CATHOLIC RECORD.

VOLUME 9.

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AB CEILIDH.

Writing of Bishop Fraser a fortnight ago, I said that he had completed his theological studies, and received Holy Orders at the Scots' College in Valladolid, As was customary with students of that institution, he took the "mission th." which bound him to the mission in Scotland and to his Bishop. I have and among the archives of Charlottetown, the document which released him from that oath and of which I give a translation .

From an audience had of the Holy Father, the 4th August, 1822.

"Whereas, His Lordship the Right Reverend Ransld Macdonald, Bishop of Eeryndelensis and Vicar Apostolic in the Highlands and the adjacent islands of the kingdom of Scotland, has humbly supplicated that the Reverend William Fraser, priest, under his spiritual juris-diction, who has taken the cath of servdiction, who has taken the oath of serv-ing in those missions, may by our Apos-tolic authority be released from the tie by which he is bound, in order to en-able him to go to the Scottish colonies in America and there give the assistance of his spiritual ministrations, our most Holy Father, Pius VII, by Divine Pro Holy Father, Pius VII., by Divine Pro vidence Pope, on the report made to him by me, the undersigned Secretary of the Sacred Congregation of the Pro-paganda, kindly granted the petition, notwithstanding the oath taken by him (the aforesaid Reverend Willham Fraser) and all other impediments. Given at Rome from the Palace of the aforesaid Sacred Congregation, the day

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C. SND for the Hehool, French Appiz, reter-Soth, to

aforesaid Sacred Congregation, the day and year above indicated. Given gratis, without any charge Waterer"

whatever (Signed) C. M. PEDICINI, Secretary.

The following letter, written from the Bishop MacDonald above mentioned, to Bishop McEachern, is interesting and of some historic value.

Lismore.

Lismore, 16th November, 1828. My DEAR LORD,—I wrote to Bishop Paterson several times before 1 got accounts from him what pension would be required for boys in the new college, At last he wrote me that it would require £40 per annum, including every, thing. We pay ourselves £30, besides clothes and linen, which the parents are becund to furnish.

clothes and linen, which the parents are bound to furnish. I am happy to inform you that we have at last got everything settled to our satisfaction in spite of all opposition, and we met with a good deal of opposi-tion from first to last. On the 21st of September last, we had the consecration of Dr. Scott as Coadjutor for the Western District. Along with Dr. Patterson and me we had Dr. Penswick from Liver pool. There were from eight thousand

tions, I have given up mentioning them to our clergy, as they expect to be paid by me and I have not got wherewith. Though I still reside in Lismore I have let the farm and taken up my abode in the seminary house, where I am anug and quiet. I will be able to visit the differ-ent parts of my extensive diocese more frequently and with more leisure than I was able to do before. Glasgow is the seat of my diocese, but as my habits are all rural and Highland, I do not mean ever to reside there, and with that inten-tion I have got as able a man as is in Scotland among the clergy, and the most proper for that place, as his exertions have shown, appointed coadjutor, and if he outlives me he is bound to spooint a coadjutor from among the Highland clergy. I must finish with regret. I remain, ever yours. Exp Aerynd. DIOCESE OF PETERBOROUGH.

Ep Aerynd. Vie Ap. of the Western district of Soctland. My readers must not infer from the bove that Bishop Fraser was in the least asy-by no means. The probability is that he was so perpetually engaged in work as to have no time to devote to the leasure of a friendly interchange of letters with his former Bishop. In a memoir of Dom Augustine de l'Estrange, the celebrated Trappist abbot,

"He (Dom Augustine) left only a small number (of the community) who are still established at Tracadie in Nova Scotia, where the fathers exercise their sacre-ministry, and the sisters de where the fathers exercise their sacred ministry, and the sisters de-vote themselves to the educa-tion of children. The country is to unprovided with priests, of whom there are only nine in the whole diocese, and his Lordship the Bishop who re-sides at Antigonish, is so poor that al-though charged with the service of three large parishes, as well as the care of the though charged with the situation of the large parishes, as well as the care of the sick, he is obliged to lend himself, as did St. Paul, to manual labor, and above all St. Faul, to manual labor, and above all to agriculture. A Trappist writing re-cently to one of his brothers in France, told him that the Bishop's exertions in lifting polatoes out of his cellar had caused a rupture."

It is said that the Bishop of Nancy, Papal Nuncio, observing Dr. Fraser's humble surroundings and evident poverty, offered to send him annually the sum of 1500 francs, from a fund for the Propagation of the Faith existing in France. To this Dr. Fraser, with the promptitude which characterized him, replied :

"You have enough poor people in France who need your money more than I do; give it to them."

The Nuncio persisted, saying :

"Your Lordship's style of living is not n keeping with the dignity of your holy office," to which Bishop Fraser made answer :

worth

"It is good enough for me, my poor people cannot afford better," and reiterated his refusal most emphatically. When Dr. Fraser went to Halifax to live, he kept but one servant, a sort of

general factotum. This did not please the good people of Halifax, who offered to make up for their prelate a sum equal to that paid to the Anglican But i in the poverty of the majority of the people around him, Dr. Fraser declined this offer also, saying that his people of Antigonish gave him "all the butter, cheese and meal that he had need of and thirty pounds a year besides, and that was enough."

(Mr. James MacVeigh, Dumfries, Scot-and.) The inscription on the volume was as follows: "Libram Hunc, 'De Martyribus formationis-Summo Pontifici - Leoni KIII...-Fidel Vindici et Patri Optimo-Editor, Jacobus MacVeigh...Humiliter Offert -A. D, MDCOCLXXXVIII." N. B. -Copies of the above named beautiful book, in any style of blading, the divisor of your Lordship's Epis-concert. (hr. James MacVeigh, Diminice, Sour-land.) The inscription on the volume was as follows: "Librum Hunc, 'De Martyribus Fidel Catholicse in Anglis'-Tempore Re-formationis-Summo Pontifici - Leoni XIIL-Fidel Vindici et Patri Optimo-Editor, Jacobus MacVeigh, -Humiliter Offort -A. D, MDCOCLXXXVIII." N. B. -Copies of the above named beautiful book, in any style of binding, may be had directly of Mr. MacVeigh, or through the Encome Office, London, Ont.

Again we beg to welcome your Lord.

Catholic Record.

We pray that Almighty God may give you length of days to dwell amongst us, and that each year His graces may be multiplied unto you. We humbly ask your Lordship's bless-

ing. Bigned on behalf of the congregation of St. Jerome's Church, Warkworth, 19th February, 1888. WM KENNEDY P. GALLAGHER WM KENNEDY P. GALLAGHER

DIOUESE OF PETERBOROUGH. His Lordship, the Rt. Rev. Dr. Dow-ling, Bishop of Peterborough, arrived at Cambellford on Saturday, the 18th inst. On Sunday he said the early Mass and after reading the epistle and geopel of the day, gave a short, clear and concise instruction on the manner of observing the holy season of Lent. Accompanied by the Rev. Pastor, Father Casey, he then started for Wakkworth. As they approached the village they were mot by a large number of the congregation in aleighs, who forming into line drove in procession to the church. Though a church has stood in our midst for forty years, never before was it our pleasure to have had a bishop present with us on a Sunday at Mass. Every family turned out to meet and welcome him. His fame had brought many from the adjoin-ing mission to hear him. Never in the memory of man was so large a congrega-tion gathered within the walls of the modest little church of Warkworth, as came to greet the learned and elequent Bishop of Peterborough, on this the occasion of his first visit to the mission. The choir from Campbellford, which had come to add solemuity to the ceremonies February, 1888. WM KENTET P. GALLAGHER JNO. BRICKLET M. TIRENEY M. LONERGAN WR. CRAIG. In response His Lordship said that he felt that the kind and flattering words of the address were not for himself so much as for his holy office. "Protestants," said his Lordship, "often wonder why so much honor is shown to a bishop in the Catholic Church." He, a bishop, came to them as a successor of the apostles, as one divinely sent to teach them ail truth. If was his duty to see that the work of G.d was making progress among them, that they had the Mass offared, the sacraments ad-ministered and the gospel preached to them. He was the messenger of God to them. Hence it is that the Catholics love for God leads him to honor the Bishop, whom the Son of God has sent. "As the Father hath sent me so do I send you." "He that hearth you heareth you," "He that heareth you heareth me." Catholics in this country have need of courage, for on all sides they hear their holy religion vilified and misrepresented. Oftentimes we are The choir from Campbellford, which had come to add solemnity to the ceremonies of the Church, sang in pleasing tones the Vivat as welcome to sum to sum the the Vivat as a welcome to our loved bishop. After the Asperges, His Lordship exmisrepresented. Ottentimes we are called idolaters and worshippers of images. No Catholic worships images. It is a gross calumny to say so. It would be his duty, as a bishop, he declared, to denounce such if he found any, but he never did. Everyone loves to have mear him the pictures of those he cateems. Go into what house you will pressed his willinguess to receive the address of the congregation. A committee of the members then approached and Wm. Kennedy, Esq, read the

following address : MAY IT PLEASE YOUR LORDSHIP,-We May IT PLEASE YOUR LORDSHIP,—We the Catholics of the mission of Wark-worth, gladly welcome your Lordship. We are deeply grateful, that in the midst of your many and pressing duties, you have found time to honor our humble church with your presence on a Sunday. This favor, which marks your I ordenin's first visit to Warkworth, shall mother and the saints, love all to have their pictures and representations in their houses, and above all in their churches. We often hear sneers cast on the Blessed Virgin Mary. It is only be long remembered by us. A bishop is appointed of God to rule in the Church. The late lamented ino picesed virgin mary. It is only ignorance which can allow any man to say, as we sometimes do hear said, that any mother is equal to the mother of Jesus. How can any one love (jod and not love His Blessed Mother. Here his Bishop Jamot was a bishop according to God's own heart. His zeal, piety and devotion are well known and will be long devotion are well known and will be long cherished in every mission which has had the happiness to receive him. When the appointment of Your Lordship was made known to us, we felt that our prayers had been heard. We thanked God that the mantle of our late saintly bishop had fallen on shoulders so marker have heard of Your Lordship's

Jesus., How can any one love tood and not love His Blessed Mother. Here his Lordship grew most eloquent and burst forth into a sublime panegyric on the glorics of the immaculate Virgin of N Nazareth, who clothed with the sun, the moon under her feet, and crowned with twelve stars, reigns with her Divine 1 Son in heaven. His Lordship then re-turned to the consideration of the ad-diress, and among other things said that he was pleased with their reference to their late saintly Bishop. "When I was lately visiting," said his Lordship "the scattered missions of the Manitoulin Isles and the north shore of Lake Superior, I learned many things of the wonderful zeal of that great bishop. There for weeks and months he went into the woods to the rude huts of the new settlers, to the camps of the half breed and the Indian, saying mass when he could, baptizing and confirming alway doing the work of We have heard of Your Lordships many noble qualities, and of the many good works accomplished by you in the mission of Paris, of which for many years you were pastor, and in the diocese of Hamilton, of which you were for a time administrator, and where your shill to rule drew on you the attention ability to rule drew on you the attention of His Holiness, Pope Leo XIII, as well as that of the bishops of the Province. At the command of the Vicar of Christ, Your Lordship left a home, which camps of the half breed and the Indian, saying mass when he could, baptizing and confirming, alway doing the work of the Lord." That they might know how scattered were these missions and how difficult to reach them, his Lordship stated that between two missions he had travelled for twenty six hours on an stated that between two missions he had travelled for twenty six hours on an express train, and arriving at some of these missions he found no church, but had to say mass in a blacksmith shop, or carpenter shop, or wherever was most convenient. These were some of the difficulties he had to meet with in a new discase and on this account he was the difficulties he had to meet with in a new diocese, and on this account he was the more thankful for the kind words of the address. In regard to the object of his visit. The many works which had to be done require the full co operation of all the faithful of the diocese. He was doubly grateful to them for the manner in which they had expressed their sym pathy. He blessed them and their families. auitable residence for the clergy. Seeing the needs of your diocese you, with the firm will and the strong arm, that had done wonders in the parish of Paris, began the work which your hand found here to do. As the best and the surget in the best and the surget in the best and the surget in the statement of the works. In regard to the object of his dress. In regard to the dress. He was the faithful of the dress is pressed their sym in which they had expressed their and their faithful of the dress. In the was the faithful of the dress is dress. In the was the faithful of the dress is dress. In the was the faithful of the dress is dress. In the was the faithful of the dress is dressed them and their faithful and the affection of loyal Catholic hearts greated to none in love for our bishop, and in sympathy with your love and esteem for our pastor, Rev. Father Casey.
We take this occasion of expressing to your Lordship in solve for the short of our the skip the solve of the dress of all and the affection of loyal Catholic hearts in the great on the second the solve of the dress of all and the affection of loyal Catholic hearts is the drest dress of the dress of all and the affec

the church formed a long procession. When all had entered the church, His Lordship announced that he would be happy to meet them stseven o'clock, when he would receive the address, which their pastor had told him they wished to pre-sent. At seven o'clock a large congrega-tion had assembled. The Campbellford choir, which had on the invitation of Father Sweeney, accompanied His Lord-ship to Barnley, sang some choice hymns and sacred pieces. An Ave Marse by Miss Fallon was greatly admired. After a few celections by the choir, the following address was read to His Lordship by Mr. J. E. Morrison : MAT IT PLEASE YOUR LOBDSHIP :land, and what has struck us most is the

address was read to His Lordship by Mr. J. E. Morrison : May IT PLEASE YOUR LORDSHIP :---We the members of the Burnley congre-gation unite in tendering you a hearty welcome, on the occasion of your first pastoral visit to us. When we heard that our Holy Father had appointed you ruler of the diocese of Peterborough, our grief for our departed Bishop was greatly assuaged, for your fame as a good and zealous priest had already reached us. The good works that you had carried on in another sphere gave us a guarantee that under your watchful supervision our spiritual interests would not be neglected. The good qualities that dis-tinguished you as a priest would enter into your administration, as a Bishop, and would crown it with succeas. This was our hope on first learning the news of your appointment to the vacant news of your appointment to the vacant See. Since that happy event we are proud to say that our expectations have been more than realized. From your zeal and ability religion in the direct has received a new impulse:

From your zeal and ability religion in this diocese has received a new impulse; from your example both pastors and people have learned to work for a single purpose—the greater glory of God. We say it without any intention of wounding your Lordship's humility: You are a Bishop in whom we can justly take an honest pride. We desire to enlist the interest of your Lordship in efforts we have put

We desire to enlist the interest of your Lordship in efforts we have put forth as children of the church to per-petuate its existence in an established manner. Less than five years ago, we had neither priest nor church; and we are happy to be able to inform your Lordship that we have a church, which we think your Lordship will admit is second to none of its size in your diocese, and a new and commodious presbytery and a new and commodious presbytery that would do credit to a much larger

that would do credit to a much larger place than Burnley. To our pastor is due in a great measure the credit of the work achieved. He has not only looked after, with zealous care, our temporal affairs—if any thing can be called temporal that has for its object the glory of God and the sanctifi cation of souls, such as the beautifying of our church and the erection of our nreabytery—but our spiritual interests of our church and the erection of our presbytery—but our spiritual interests have not been neglected. He has assisted us with prudent counsel, and has eloquently expounded the Word of God. On this auspicious occasion we tender your Lordship our respectful homage, aud though poor in the goods of this world, we yield to none in devotion to your person. We pray God to bless your every effort, and grant you many years to govern the diocese entrusted to your care. We crave your Lordship's blessing on

urselves and families. Sined on behalf of the congregation, Si ted on benait of the Donoghus M: HAEL MORRISON JOHN DONOGHUE THOS FLANNERY THOS FLANNERY JAS DILLON LAUR. MATTHEW HUGH MASTERSON EDW. FORTEAU ALEX DILLON TERENCE BRADY WM LAWLER JOHN FANNING JAMES GROSJEAN In response to this address his Lordship spoke in flatterin beauty of the Burnley church, and con-gratulated them on the readiness with which they built the priest's house. He gratulated them on the readiness with which they built the priest's house. He expressed himself as well pleased with his reception. He said that he had promised their pastor to deliver a lec-ture and took for his subject "The establishment of the Caurch." In this beautiful lecture, to which the congrega-tion listened with rapt attention, his Lordship spoke of the fall of Adam and Eve, which called forth from God the promise of a Redeemer, who in the ful-ness of time was born of the Virgin Mary, the second Eve, who was to have crushed the serpent's head. He de-soribed the beginning of Carist's mission, the miracles He wrought, the divine lessons He taught, and His calling of the Apostles. He formed them into a cor-porate body, which was to last unto the consummation of ages, and placed St. Peter at the head, to be the chief pastor of all. "Feed My lambs, feed My sheep." In clear terms he showed forth from the Soriptures, the power which Christ gave to this corganized body he gave authority to teach all nations—to administer the sacrament's, to govern the faithful in the church. The Church was the work of God and there. fore perfect. Thus equipped the Church went forth to fulfil the mission given by her divine Founder, and never has she failed in that mission. It is not for me to foll w his Lordship through this most eloquent lecture of over an hour and a halt. Suffice it to say that he left to folk whis Lordship through this most eloquent lecture of over an hour and a half. Suffice it to say that he left nothing unsaid; his comparisons were striking and to the point, while his wonderful fund of anecdote served to illustrate in a most telling and foreible manner the several truths which he dwelt upon. After the lecture his Lordship re-ceived the offerings of a generous people.

land, and what has struck us most is the great zeal of his Lordship, which causes him to forget all fatigue in his desire to instruct the faithful in all the doctrines of the Church, and inspire them with a living practical faith. WARKWORTH.

THE LATE MGR. BRUYERE.

Writing to the Toronto Catholic Review, Mr. W. J. MacDonald, of that city, gives the following interesting information in regard to the late Mgr. Bruyere:

regard to the late Mgr. Bruyere: In your obituary of my venerated friend, the late Monsignor Bruyere, of London, you assign to him the patriarchal age of "90 or 95." I have reason to think this an overestimate. In 1877 I was commissioned to make certain en-quiries, one of which involved the age of the gentleman in question. These en-quiries were not judicial and no person was bound to secresy. M. Bruyere then informed me that he was born on the Sth September, 1803. on the Sth September, 1803. He would have thus attained eighty years in September next. Before coming to Toronto M. Bruyere lived some twelve Toronto M. Bruyere lived some twelve years in Louisville, Kontuckv. Ha was a contributor to the Catholic Telegroph and Advocate, and furnished some of the material for Spalding's life of the vener-able Bishop Fiaget. From many amus-ing aneedotes contained in this book, may be quoted the following :—"Bishop Fiaget had an alarm watch, and on a missionary tour through Indiana stopped at a way side house of entertainment, a one story log cabin, with a garret or loft, approached by a ladder. The Prelate sond his companion lodged in this garret, the floor being covered with loose boards;

his companion lodged in this garret, the floor being covered with loose boards; while the family and some teamsters occupied the lower room. The watch was set for four o'clock; the Bishop's usual time for arising. In the morning it created quite an alarm among the lodgers in the lower room. Some sprang to their feet in aff.ight, but one more knowing or more drowsy than his companions, calmed them with this complimentary excalmed them with this complimentary ex-planation: 'Lie still, you fools, it is only the old priest's watch what has busted.'" M. Bruyere was in every respect a model priest and a most entertaining comoan-ion. Without disparagement to anybody it may be truly said, that take him "all in all," the Catholic Courch has not had in this province a worthier representative, or one of more varied talent, since the days one of more varied talent, since the days of the "Old Vicor," Mc. W. P Machon-ald, who died in 1847. W. J. McD.

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

The Irish Literary and Benevolent Society marked the opening of their new rooms, February 19th, by holding a concert in their large hall. The pro-gramme was an excellent one, and opened with a chorus, "The Harp That Once Through Tara's Halls." Then fol-lowed a reading by Mr. R F. Quigley, solos by Miss Obolan, Miss Lawlor, Miss Nellie Obolan, Miss In And Prof. Sterne. At the close of the entertainment Vice-President Coleman, in a neat speech, thanked the audience for their attendancs. The new apart-ments, consisting of parlor, reading and billiard rooms, were thrown open for ments, consisting of parlor, reading and billiard rooms, were thrown open for inspection, and a large number availed themselves of the opportunity. St. Malachi's Society celebrated its

twentieth anniversary by a supper at Mitchell & Finlay's on the 13th inst. There was a large attendance of the members, and among the guests were : Ald. McCarthy, Mr. R. J. Walsh, Presi-dent of the Father Mathew Association; dent of the Father Mathew Association; Mr. W. H. Coates, the Recording Secre-tary, Mr. Thomas Kickham, and others. P. Gleeson, Esq. J. P., President, occu-pied the chair; and P. Moran, E-q, the vice-chair. A number of toasts was pro-posed, and suitable responses made. A most enjoyable evening was spent, and the gathering broke up at midnight, well pleased at the celebration. "Daniel O'Connell" was the subject of "Daniel O'Connell" was the subject of Mr. John C. Ferguson's lecture in St. Patrick's Hall, Carleton, February 12 h. The lecture was very interesting and was well delivered. It is now some time since Mr. Ferguson occupied the platform; but he has not lost any of the eloquence that chaimed St. John andlences years ago. Mr. C. E. O'Rielly occupied the chair, and introduced the lecturer. The Father Mathew Association held a concert in connection with their lecture ocurse, in St. Malachi's Hall, February 14th. The Hall was crowded. The con-cert was a grand success, as indeed are all the entertainments given by that Associa-tion. "Daniel O'Connell" was the subject of the entertainments given by that Associa-tion. The Very Rev. T. Connolly, V. G., of Carleton, delivered the second lecture in the A. O. H. course, in the town Hall, Woodstock, on Friday evening, February 10.h. A large and Intelligent a ideace greeted the distinguished speaker, who is well known in Woodstock and vic hity, having labored there for many years. The subject, "The proper study of man-kind is man." was treated in a familiar, practical, didactic, scientific, physiological and psychological manner. The lecture was interspersed with many hsppy and humorous illustrations and allustons.

NO. 489

pool. There were from eight thousand to nine thousand in the chapel, includ ing Protestants, as far as can be con-jectured from the tickets of admission issued. The following Sunday (28th) Dr. Ryle was ordained in Aberdeen with Dr. Ryle was ordained in Aberdeen with equal solemnity, as Bishop and Vicar Apostolic for the Northern district. So what were formerly Lowland and High land districts, are now Esstern, Western and Northern districts—tria pincta in nuo. On the day of Bishop Ryle's consecration we buried the Highland and Lowland district in one grave; let them fight there if they will.

we outled the Highland and Howland district in one grave; let them fight there if they will. You are the only bishop from the Highlands who deigns to write to his brethren in the mother country. I have not had a scrap from Dr. Macdonnell since he left Britain and as for Bishop Frater, I don't expect ever to get a line from him; he scems to have sworn against writing. T am sorry to say that we are almost as ill off tor want of clergymen as you are in America, so much so, that we have been obliged to take some Irish priests, of whom we aregetting thed, I sepecially, as I cannot get one of them to learn a word of Gashic. At this very time I am forced to put one of them in Fort Wil-liam in place of Mr. Macgregor, who is going to South Utat as successor to Mr. Roderick MacDonald, deceased. I hope in God we will get more young men edu-cated now, but the prospect is more dis-tant than our wants would require. Our general funds are now in common, but they have been much dilapidated under the management of the late Bishop Cam-eron and Mr. Reid, the Procurator who is now superseded minus habans. There is, however, a private fund in the Low-lands, for twenty years back, i. s. a friendly wore excluded. As their funds amount now to from £3000 to £4000, we cannot expect to be admitted without putting in were excluded. As their runds amount now to from £3000 to £4000, we cannot expect to be admitted without putting in something handsome as a nest egg, for which we are beginning to collect. But, alas | we will be long a making out thous-ends ands.

ands. As Bishop Fraser should have some-thing in his power now, I wish you would have the goodness to rouse him to exer-tion in our favor. I have full reliance on your exertions. The time may come tion in our favor. I have full feilance on your exertions. The time may come yet, when we may be able to make you a return, tho' not in money. There is a great sum due for celebrations from America, which Bishop Fraser promised to look after, but has not. Indeed, except some you sent me for celebra-

It is related down in Antigonish that Bishop MacEachern and Father Colin Grant, having heard of the expected arrival of Father Fraser from Scotland in the year 1822, went down to the Strait of Canso to meet him.

Oa landing, Father Fraser asked them in good sound Gaelic :--

in good sound Gaelic :--"Oka mair a bha fios a gaible qu ro mi tighin ?" (How did you know that I was coming f) "Bha thu jhein cho ro mhor 's gun dhaithnich sinn thu tighin air a mhuir," (You were so very big yourself that we knew you coming on the sea) answered Bishop McEachern in the same langu-age. A. M. P. sge.

AN ACKNOWLEDGMENT FROM THE POPE.

Dumfries and Galloway Standard. Mr. James MacVeigh, publisher of the new edition of the "Martyrs to the Cath-olic Faith in England," has received from the Most Private Secretary, to the Pope an acknowledgment of the presentation copy which was noticed in our columns several weeks ago. The following is a literal translation of the letters: Vatican, 28th January, 1888 ILLMO, SIGNORE (Liustrious Sir), --The Rev. P. Appoloni handed to me this day in your name a copy of your beautiful Dumfries and Galloway Standard.

ILMO, SIGNORE (Inflations Sif). The Rev. P. Appoloni handed to me this day I in your name a copy of your beautiful work. In conformity with the desire ex. pressed by you, I have not failed to pre-sent it into the hands of the Holy Father, and I am happy to'tell you that His Holi-iness has deigned to accept it with pater-nal satisfaction, and has most lovingly bestowed the Apcstolic Blessing to you and your family, and charges me to write this letter to you dweet, without fail. I am happy to take this occasion to ex-press my sentiments of distinguished esteem.-Most devoted servant, G. BoccaLI, Most Private Secretary. Illmo. Signore, Sig. Glacomo MacVeigh, Dumfries, Scozia.

was the fruit of your own labor, and a people who loved you well, to dwell among strangers. We feel that in leav-ing your parish, that field in which you had carefully sown the good seeds of virtue and truth, and which was ripe for the barrent you have made a more than the series. virtue and truth, and which was ripe for the harvest, you have made a great sac rifice. It should ever be our pleasure to seek to lessen that sacrifice, and lighten the burden of new duties which

lighten the ourden of new duties which the Episcopacy has imposed on you. When Your Lordship came to rule over the diocese of Peterboro you found a cathedral far from complete, and no suitable residence for the clergy. Seeing the needs of your diocese you, with the firm will and the strong arm, that

a Pontiff to guide the destinics of His Church. Truly his praise is in the mouths of all. A great sorrow has come to the Church in Canada, in the death of the late most Rev. Dr. Carbery, your Lordship's friend and former bishop. You were the first to welcome him to this country, and the

About 3 o'clock Rev. Father Sweeney, P. P., Burnley, arrived. As His Lordship had arranged to vieit that lately estab lished parish the same afternoon, he started at once, accompanied by Fathers Casey and Sweeney, and was met at in-tervals along the route by a number of the parishioners, who before arriving at

ceived the offerings of a generous people. Thanking them, he announced Mass at

Thanking them, he announced Mass at nine o'clock the next morning. So on Monday morning the congrega-tion again assembled and his Lordship said Mass for the repose of the souls of all who had died in the parish, and addressed the congregation on devotion to the souls of the faithful departed. The same day he returned to Campbell-ford and thence to Peterborough. The Bishop of Peterborough has gained the affection and esteem of all his children in this part of Northumber.

The salvation of one soul is of more value than the conquest of an empire. This is not the notion of those who fear This is not the notion of those who fear that the course of reformation may tend to lower the price of corner lota. It is not the fashion of meditation that prevails among carnal minded men, who forget entirely that the truth is, and will forever he: Seek you first the Knue of D be: Seek you first the King of Heaven, and all things will be added unto you. No state can endure without marality as its foundation. "No God, no common-wealth," expresses the idea.-- Colorado Catholic.