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CALENDAR FOR OCTOBER.

CONSECRATED TO THE QUEEN OF THE MOST

1 St. Remigius, Bp. and Conf.
2 Holy Guardian Angels.
3 lifeh Sun, after Pen. Feast of the Most
Holy Rosary.
4 St. Francis of Assisi, Conf.
5 SS. Placius and Comp. M M.
6 St. Bruno, Conf.
7 St. Mark, P., and SS Sergius and Comp.,
MM.

7 St. Mark, P., and SS Sergius and Comp., MM.
8 St. Bridget of Sweden, Widow.
9 SS, Denis and Comp. MM.
10 17th Sub. after Pen. St. Francis of Borgia, Conf.
11 Feria. SS. Tarschus and Com. MM.
12 Feria. St. Wiffred, Bo. at d Conf.
13 St. Edward, King and Conf.
14 St. Calbxtus. P. and Conf.
15 St. Theress, Virgin.
16 Off. of Iw. Conp. St. Gall, Abb. and Conf.
17 18th Sun. after Pen. Maternity of the B.
V. M. Bl. Margt. M. Alacque.
18 St. Luke Evangelist.
19 St. Peter of Alcantara, Conf.
21 St. John Cantius, Conf.
21 St. John Cantius, Conf.
21 St. Hidrion, Abb., Ursula and Comp.
MM.

22 Feria, St. Mellow, Bp. and Conf. 23 Off. of Im. Conp. St. John Capistrano 24 19th Sun, after Pen. St. Raphael, Arcn-

angel.

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38 Crispin and Crispinian, MM.

24 St. Evaristus, P., M.

27 Vigil of St. Simon and Jude, St. Florentists

St. Simon and Jude, Apostics.

29 Farm.

20 Vigil of all Saints.

30 Vigil of all Saints.

31 2 th Sun, after Pen. SS. Nemesius and Luculius, MM.



OFFICIAL.

Bishop's Palace. London, Sept. 23rd, 1886.
We beg to call the attention of the revd. clergy of the diocese to the decree which our Holy Father Leo XIII., has recently addressed to the universal church, acopy of which will be found published in the present issue of the CATHOLIC RECORD.

devotion of the Rosary in the same manner

as in the past years. The very same causes that induced the Supreme Pontiff last year to appeal with the united prayers of Christendom to the powerful protection of God's holy Mother in defence of the Church and her menaced rights and liberties, are still in active and destructive operation, and have impelled him, this year also, to exhort the faithful to persevere in that method and formula of prayer known as the Rosary of Mary, and thereby to merit the powerful patronage of the great Mother of God. The Holy Father decrees and makes order that as it is (1) "from the 1st of October to the 2nd of November following, in all Cathedral and parish churches, and in all public churches

Litany of Loretto, be daily recited. 2. The Resarv and Litany may be recited either in the morning at Mass or in the evening at Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

3. The Holy Father grants the following indulgences to the faithful on the prescribed conditions :-

(a) To all those who on the appointed days shall have assisted at the public recital of the Rossry and have prayed for the Pope's intentions; and to all those also who firm legitimate causes shall have been compelled to recite the Rosary and Litany in private, is granted for each occasion an indulgence of seven years and

seven times forty days. (b) To those who in the prescribed time shall have performed their devotions at least ten times, either publicly in the churches, or from just causes in the privacy of their homes, and shall have worthily received the sacraments of Penance and the Blessed Eucharist, is granted a

Plenary Indulgence. (c) A Plenary Indulgence is also granted to those who, either on the feast of the Holy Rosary or on any day within the following eight days, shall have worthily received the sacrements of Perance and

prayed in any church to God and His Most Holy Mother for the Holy Father's intentions.

The foregoing observations, together with the authorized translation of the Decree and the Encyclical Superiore anne which we append, shall be read by the revd. clergy in the churches of the diocese on the first Sunday after their reception.

+John Walsh, Bishop of London.



Post editas a Sanctissimo Domino Nostro Leone Papa XIII. Encyclicas Lit-Nostro Leone Fapa XIII. Encyclass Interas Supremi Apostolatus, I Septembris MDCCCLXXXIII., et Superiore anno XXX. Augusti MDCCCLXXXIV., de propagando et celebrando Beatissimae Dei Genitricis Mariae Rosario, Sacra Rituum Congregatio per Decretum diei XXX Augusti praeteriti anni MDCCCL-XX, ipso Summo Pontifice annuente et imperante, statuit, ut quoadusque tristissima perdurent adiuncta, in quibus versatur Catholica Ecclesia, ac de restituta Pontificis Maximi plena libertate Deo referre gratias datum non sit, in omnibus Catholici Orbis Cathedralibus et Parochialibus templis, et in cunctis templis ac publicis Oratoriis Baetae Mariae Virgini dicatis, aut in aliis etiam arbitrio Ordinariorum designandis, Mariale Rosarium cum Litaniis Lauretanis per totum men-sem Octobrem quotidie recitetur. Iamsem Octobrem quotidie recitetur. Iami-vero praesenti anno, qui Iubilaei thesauro ditatur, idem Sanctissimus Dominus Noster exoptans, ut quo magis ingruunt publicae et privatae calamitates, eo firmiori fiducia et proposito auxilium ac remedium quaeratur, et per Mariam quaeratur a Divina Misericoidia, quae totum nes habere voluit per Mariam; per hoc Sacrae clusdem Con-gregationis Decretum Reverendissimos locorum Ordinarios adhortatur, ut, iuxta memoratas Apostolicas Litteras et Decrets, eorumque tenore in omnibus servato, Christifideles ad huiusmodi pietatis exercitium, Deiparae maxime acceptum, atque gratiarum equidem foecundum, nec non ad Sacramentorum aliorumque salutarium operum frequentiam, omni solli-citudine advocare et allicere studeant.

Confirmando iterum Sanctitas Sua ir comitination tertain Sancties Sua in comibus sacras Lidulgentias ac privilegia, quae in praecitato Decreto concessa sunt, indulgere insuper dignata est, ut in iis templis, seu Oratoriis, ubi ob corum paupertatem, Expositio cum Sarctissimo Eucharistiae Saciamento, ad tramitem Decreti ipsius, solemni modo, nempe per Ostensorium fieri haud valeat, eadem per modum exceptionis peragi possit, pru denti iudicio Ordinarii, cum Sacra Pyxde aperiendo scilicet ab initio ostiolum cib orii, e'um ea populum in fine benedicendo. Die 26 Augusti 1886.

D. CARD. BARTOLINIUS, S. R. C., LAURENTIUS SALVATI, S. R. C., Secretarius

TRANSLATION. the present issue of the CATHOLIC RECORD.

After the publication by Our Most Ho'y
In this decree Our Holy Father calls attention to and renews the ordinances of the Encyclical Letter Supremi Aposto lst, 1883, and Superiore Anno, August 30.h, latus and Superiore Anno, the latter bearing date August 30th, 1884. The Sovereign Pentiff commands that the month of Oct-August 20th, 1885, the Sovereign Pontiff himself ratifying and commanding, or-dained that as long as the present exceedingly sad circumstances in which the Cath-olic Church is placed endures, and as long as it was not permitted to offer God thanks for the restoration of his entire freedom of the Sovereign Pontiff, the Rosary of the Blessed Virgin with the Litany of Loretto should be throughout the month of October every day recited in all Cathedral and Parochial churche throughout the Catholic world, and in all shurches and public oratories dedica-ted to the Blessed Virgin, besides in such others as it may to the judgment of the Ordinaries Seem fitting to appoint. In this present year especially—enriched as it is by the treasures of the Jubilee, Our Most Holy Father earnestly desirous that even as evils public and private continue to break in upon society so with firm-er faith and purpose, a help and a remedy dedicated to the Mother of God, five should be sought, and that it be sought through Mary fr m that God of Mercy who desires to obtain all things through Mary. By this decree of the aforesaid Sacred Congregation, it is enjoined upon the Most Reverend the Ordinaries every-where, that in accordance with the above mentioned Apostolic letters and decrees the tenor of these letters and decrees in all things being strictly adhered to, they strive with all care to influ-ence and stimulate the Christian faithful as well to the pious exercise of the Holy Rosary, most acceptable to the Mother of God, and truly fruitful in grace, as to the frequentation of the

sacraments and the practice of other good works.

His Holiness once more confirming and renewing in all things the sacred Indu'g ences and privileges conceded in the above mentioned decree, has been furthermore pleased to grant that in these churches and Oratories where by reason of their poverty of the exposition of the Most Holy Sacrament cannot, according to the manner of the decree, that is to say sol-emnly with the ostensorium cannot be held, it may, by exception made according to the prudent judgment of the Ordinary, be celebrated with the Sacred Pyxis,

D. CARD. BARTOLINI, LAWRENCE SALVATI,

ENCYCLICAL LETTER OF OUR MOST HOLY LORD LEO XIII., By DIVINE PROVIDENCE

POPE.

more than ever apparent how real is the religion and how great is the fervor of the Christian peoples, and how great is the trust every where placed in the heavenly patronage of the Virgin Mary. For Us, weighed down with the burden of such and so great trials and evils, We confess that the sight of such intensity of open piety and faith has been a great consolation, and even gives Us new courses for ion, and even gives Us new courage for the facing, if that be the wish of God, of still greater trials. Indeed, from the spirit of prayer which is poured out over the house of David and the dwellers in Jerusalem, we have a confident hope that God will at length let Himself be touched and have pity upon the state of His Church, and give car to the prayers com-ing to Him through her whom He has chosen to be the dispenser of all heavenly For these reasons, therefore, with the

same causes in 'x'stence which impelled Us last year, as We have said, to rouse the piety of all, We have deemed of Our duty to exhort again this year the people of Christendom to persevere in that method and formula of prayer known as the Rosay of Mary and thereby to receit the ary of Mary, and thereby to merit the powerful patronage of the great Mother of God. Inasmuch as the enemies of Chris-God. Inasmuch as the enemies of Christianity are so stubborn in their aims, it defenders must be equally staunch, especially as the heavenly help and the benefits which are bestowed on us by God are the more usually the fruits of our perseverance. It is good to recall to memory the example of that illustrious widow, Judith—a type of the Blessed Virgin—who curbed the ill judged impatience of the Jews when they attempted to fix, according to their own judgment, the day appointed by God for the deliverance of His city. The example should also be borne in mind The example should also be borne in mind of the Apostles, who awaited the supreme gift promised unto them of the Paraclete. and persevered unanimously in prayer with Mary the Mother of Jesus. For it is, indeed, an arduous and exceeding weighty matter that is now in hand; it is to humiliate an old and most subtle enemy in the spread out array of his power; to win back the freedom of the Church and of her Head, to preserve and secure the fortifica-tions within which should rest in peace the safety and weal of human society. being so arranged as to recall in turn all tion of Holy Mother the Church. Through

and not an imaginary one, is threatening
—nay, rather is among us. The Asiatic
cholers, having, under God's will, crossed
the boundary within which nature seemed
to have confined it, has spread through
the crowded shores of a French port, and thence to the neighbouring districts on Italian soil. To Mary, therefore, we must fiv-to her whom rightly and justly must fly—to her whom rightly and justify the Church entitles the dispenser of saving, aiding, and protecting gifts—that she, graciously hearkening to our prayers, may grant us the help they besought, and drive far from us the unclean plague.

We have therefore resolved that in this coming month of October, in which the sacred devotions to Our Virgin Lady of the Rosary are solemnised throughout the Catholic world, all the devotions shall again be observed which were commanded by Us this time last year.—We therefore decree and make order that from the 1st of October to the 2nd of Nov ember following in all the parish churches [curialibus templis], in all public churches dedicated to the Mother of God, or in such as are appointed by the Ordinary, five decades at least of the Rosarv be recited, together with the Litany. If in the morning, the Holy Sacri-fice will take place during these prayers; if in the evening, the Blessed Sacrament will be exposed for the adoration of the faithful; after which those present will receive the customary Benediction. We desire that, wherever it be lawful, the local confraternity of the Rosary should make a solemn procession through the streets as a public manifestation of religious devotion

That the heavenly treasures of the Church may be thrown open to all, We hereby renew every Indulgence granted by Us last year. To all those, therefore, who shall have assisted on the pre cribed days at the public recital of the and have prayed for Our intentions—to all those also who from legitimate causes shall have been compelled to do so in private—We grant for each occasion an Indulgence of seven years and seven times forty days. To those who times forty days. To those who in the prescribed space of time shall have performed these devotions at least ten times-either publicly in the churches ing to the prudent judgment of the Ordinary, be celebrated with the Sacred Pyxis, namely, by opening at the beginning the door of the tabernacle, and blessing the people with the citorium at the close of the exposition.

The times—either publicly in the churches or from just causes in the privacy of their homes—and shall have expiated their sins by confession and have received Communion at the altar, We grant from the treasury of the Church a Plenary Indulgence. We also grant this full foreign. We also grant this full forgiveness of sins and plenary remission of punishment to all those who, either on the feast day itself of our Blessed Lady of the

stains from their souls and have holily pertaken of the Divine banquet, and shall in St. Marys, Ontario, to the Parlia-have also prayed in any church to God and His most holy Mother for Our intenheartily thank you and the subscribers tions. As we desire also to consult the interests of those who live in country dis-

POPE.

TO ALL OUR VENERABLE BRETHERN THE PATRIARCHS, PRIMATES, ARGHBISHOPS AND BISHOPS OF THE CATHOLIC WORLD IN THE GRACE AND COMMUMION OF THE APOSTOLIC SEE.

LEO PP. XIII.

Venerable Brethren, Health and the Apostolic Benediction:

Last year, as each of you is aware, We decreed by an Eacyclical Letter that, to win the help of Heaven for the Church in her trals, the great Mother of God should be honored by the means of the month of October. In this We followed both Our own impulse and the example of Our predecessors, who in times of difficulty were wont to have recourse with increased fervor to the Blessed Virgin, and to seek ther aid with special prayers. That wish of Ours has been complied with, with such a willingness and unanimity that it is more than ever apparent how real is the religion and how great is the fervor of the Christian peoples, and how great is the trust everywheter placed in the heavely sour care. We lovingly bestow the your care. We lovingly bestow the Apostolic Benediction.

Given in Rome, at St. Peter's, the 30th

of August, 1884, in the Seventh Year of Our Pontificate.

Leo. PP. XIII,

NEW LITURGICAL PRAYERS.

Preces jussu Papae Leonis XIII. in omnibus orbis ecclesiis post privatae missae celebrationem flexis genitus recitardes.

Maria; deinde: Salve Regina cum V. Ora pro nobis etc. et R. Ut digne etc.

OREMUS. OREMUS.

Deus refugium nostrum et virtus, populum ad te clamantem propitius respice; et intercedente gloriosa et immaculata Virgine Dei Genitrice Maria cum beato osepho Eius Sponso, ac beatis Apostolis nis Petro et Paulo et omnibus Sanctis, quas pro conversione peccatorum, pro hbertate et exaltatione sanctae Matris Ecclesiae, preces effundimus, misericors et benignus exaudi. Per Christum Dom

benights exaud. Fer Christum Dom-inum Nostrum. Amen. Addatur invocatio:—Sancte Michael Arcangele, defende nos in praelio; contra nequitiam et insidias diabbli esto praesidium.—Imperet illi Deus; supplices depre-camur: tuque, Princeps militiae caelestis, Satanam alioeque spiritus malignos, qui ad perditionem animarum pervagantur in mundo, divina virtute in infernum detrude. Amen. SSmus Dominus Noster Leo PP. XIII.

omnibus preces, ut supra, recitantibus tercentum dierum indulgentiam largitur. (TRANSLATION.)
Prayers ordered by Pope Leo XIII. to be said, kneeling, in all the churches of the world after the celebration of Low

Mass.

The priest shall say with the people three "Hail Marys;" then "Hail, Holy Queen," etc., with V. "Pray for us," etc. and R, "That we may be made worthy,"

O God, our refuge and our strength, gra ciously look upon Thy people who cry to Thee; and through the intercession of the glorious and Immaculate Virgin Mary, Mother of God, of Blessed Joseph, her Care must be taken, therefore that, in these times of mourning for the Church, the most holy devotion of the Rosary of Mary be assiduously and piously observed, the more so that this method of prayer

being so arranged as to recall in turn an thom of Holy Mother the Church. Infough the mysteries of our silvation, is eminently chist our Lord. Amen. Holy Michael, the Archangel, defend with respect to Italy, it is now most necessary to implore the intercession of the most powerful Virgin through the Rebuke him, O God, we suppliantly tatives of the Austro-Hungarian nobility. eech Thee; and do thou, O Prince the heavenly host, by the divine power drive into hell Satan and the other evil pirits who wander through the world eking the ruin of souls. Amen.

His Holiness Pope Leo XIII. grants to all who recite these prayers, as aforesaid 300 days' indulgence.

FROM OVER THE SEA.

We last week made allusion in com. pl mentary terms to the munificently generous subscription of the parish of Mount Carmel to the Home Rule fund, In former issues we published the very creditable and telling list of contributions to the same fund from St. Mary's and Orillia. In all the parishes named the success of the movement is due to the active interest therein taken by the pastors, who, in Ireland's cause, which they recognize as the cause of justice, are all ardent, tireless, enthusiastic. The following correspondence shows how the efforts on behalf of Irish self government of the good people of Orillia and St. Mary's are regarded by the Irish Parlia-

mentary party and its leaders: House of Commons, Aug., 1886. DEAR SIR —I regret that because of the pressure of public duties during and the general election, I have unable to sooner acknowledge the receipt of your cablegram advising me that you had forwarded to me the sum of £100 from the friends of Home Rule in Orillia, Ontario, to the parliamentary fund. I have duly received bankers' draft for this amount, which I have handed to the treasurers; and I beg to ask you to thank the contributors in behalf of my colleagues and myself for this generous contribution. I am,

Yours very truly, CHAS. S. PARNELL, CHAS. S. PARNELL.
Mr. ROBERT A. LYNGE, Secretary.
London, 27th August, 1886.
Patrick Whelihan, Esq.
St. Marys, Ontario.
My Dear Sir,—I beg to acknowledge with best thanks receipt of your remittance for £47 6s 3d, in aid of the Irish Parliamentary Fund, and I am
Faithfully yours

Faithfully yours, Joseph G. Biggar,

House of Commons Library, August, 1886.

DEAR SIR,—I beg to thank you for your letter of the 14th uit, with draft, value Rosary, or on any day within the subsequent eight days, shall have washed the £47 6s 3d, being a subscription from the

aggressive Orangemen can be found anyfor this amount, which I have handed to the treasurers, and to assure you that where than those in and around the city we here look forward to the winning of dence in the early future. I am, Yours very truly, Chas. S. Parnell.

Mr. Patrick Whelihan, St. Marys, Ontario.

The publication of this correspondence gives us occasion to make a suggestion which, if acted on, must very largely assist the good cause, namely, that there should be formed in Canada an independent organization known as the 'Irish National League of Canada," quite separate from that of the United States. We have no fault, indeed, to find with the workings of the latter body, but we do think that, as Canada is a separate country, an integral portion of the British empire, with a large Irish population wielding when united immerse influence, we should do as Australia has done, and give Ireland the benefit of independent Irish Canadian action on behalf of Home Rule.

TWO NEW BISHOPS.

We are pleased to lay before our readers the information taken from a Roman despatch, that Very Rev. P. A. Ludden, astor of St. Peter's Church, Troy, N. Y., has been appointed first Bishop of Syracuse, N. Y. The telegram also conveys the news that Very Rev. Lawrence Scanlan, of Salt Lake City, has been appointed Vicar-Apostolic of Utah, the territory having been temporarily administered by the Archbishop of San Francisco.

Father Ludden's merits and services are too well known here in the eastern portion of North America to need any special mention from us. Suffice it to say that the Vicar General of Albany will prove worthy the high charge now put on him, and that as first Bishop of Syracuse he will lay deeply and solidly the foundations of a promising church. Of Father Scanlan very little comparatively is known here in the east. But this good priest has long been one of the brightest ornaments of God's church, His mission has been indeed arduous, but with the spirit of a true apostle has he fulfilled it. Among strangers and foes he has made the Catholic name respected, and the priesthood honored. Beloved by his own flock, revered by his fellow citizens who acknowledge not his spiritual jurisdiction, Father Scanlan is truly a blessed messenger of the gospel of peace and good will. No American appointment ever made by Rome will give more genuine satisfaction than this of the Very Rev. Lawrence Scanlan. To him we say with our whole heart. Ad multus annos.

AN AUSTRIAN PILGRIMAGE.

atives of the Austro-Hungarian nobility. "It was a manifestation of faith surpassing all expectations. We had often heard highly spoken of, the hereditary fidelity of the Austrians to their religious practices. We had been told with what eagerness they had adopted our Catholic workingmen's institutes, and our devotions of French origin. The mail has often brought us recitals of popular demonstrations in every place where statues of Our Lady of Lourdes have been raised. But all this is something very different from the sending to Lourdes of an imposing delegation from all portions of Austria. Already eighty Hungarians had in 1881 pointed out the road, but to-day 560 pilgrims, under the same national standard, come this time to make the very same act of faith." Through their generous donation the Basilica is enriched by the possession of a splendid banner. The German papers have already described this gift, whose front is adorned with eighteen medallions representing all the patron saints of the Austrian empire. On the other side are the words: "O holy patrons of our country, pray for the imperial dynasty, and for the Austrian countries." In the angles are images of St. Francis of Assissim, St. Elizabeth, St. Rodolph, and St. Stephen, patrons of the reigning family. The execution of this beautiful work is due to the religious of the Infant Jesus. who devoted several long months to its artistic finish. The banner was offered on Monday, August 16th, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The sermon pronounced on the occasion was preached in Latin. This precious souvenir of Austrian faith will occupy a place of honor in the Basilica beside the banners of Hungary, Germany and Roumania.

"Our visitors," adds the Journal de Lourdes, "belong to a Catholic nation which believes in the religious vocation of France, and heartily wishes our resuscitation. They were heartily welcome to the City of Mary."

General John A. Newton has been ap-pointed Commissioner of Public Works in New York City, in the place of Rollin M. Equire, removed. General Newton is a convert to the Catholic Church.

KANE AT THE CAPITAL.

No more intolerant, unscrupulous and

of Ottawa. Held at bay by the superior numbers and strength of the Catholic population in that district, they cannot of ourse, manifest their savage tendencies to the extent they would desire. But if ever Orangemen ardently wished to wade knee deep in Papist blood it is the Orange. men of the Ottawa Valley. Their past history is one of outrage, incendiarism and murder-their present marked characteristic-empty braggadocio and cowardly insolence—their leader Senator Clemow - their mouthpiece the editor of the Ottawa Citizen. These two worthies were duly on hand or the night of Tuesday, the 21st, to grasp the blood-stained hand of Dr. Kane, the surpliced monster upon whose head rests the blood of the innocent Catholics massacred in the late Belfast riots. If any man consider our language exaggerated let him peruse Mr. Sexton's speech on the disturbances already published in these columns. This Dr. Kane is the worthy successor of that historic representative of evangelical ferocity of whom the immortal Shiel said: "Is this man a teacher of the gospel, and a minister of the God of mercy, of charity and of benevolence? Is this the man who lifts up his hands from the altar, who breaks the bread of life, and distributes the commemoration cup? Is this man a priest of Christ? Oh! no. no. not of Christ; not of the divine and merciful redeemer of mankind, not of the God whose coming was announced amidst the hymns of peace, and whose last words were an adjuration of forgiveness, founded upon the frailty of mankindnot of Christ-but of that sanguinary fiend who was deified in the abominable idolatry of Phoenicia, -of Muloch, -the demon who was worshipped with human sacrifices, and nourished with infants' blood, would this sacrilegious priest be the appropriate minister. But let justice be done, even to him; if guilt can be diminished by its participation, then he is not guilty. He has but given utterance to the detestable wish with which the hearts of Orangemen are pregnant. They pant, they burn, they sigh for another confiscation. They long for a return of the era of triangles, and the epoch of pitch caps. They would invoke the spirit of Fitzgerald, and conjure the blood boultered spectre of O'Brien from the grave. They recollect with a moral luxury, the screams of the riding hours, they remember them of the shrieks of Horish, when the torturer stood by, and presided over the feast of agony, in the eastacy of his infernal enjoymentswhen he gloated at his writhings, and refreshed himself with his groans. But let them beware. . . " In the presence of Ottawa's Orangemen Kane fairly outdid himself in ribald attacks on Catho. L'Echo de Fourvieres says that the licity and ferccious condemnation of Home Rule. His heart full of infamy had to find an outlet, and in the presence of the Clemows and the Johnsons that outlet it found. He fought again the battles of 1641, of 1798, the riots of Shankhill road. and even re-erected the bloody scaffold of Regina. So deep the disgust, so general the dissatisfaction felt in the Dominion Capital at the brutality evinced by the

> man felt constrained to address the following letter to the Ottawa Free Press.

oyalist delegates and their leading hear-

ers, that a Conservative Catholic gentle-

The Citizen and Home Rule. To the Editor of the Free Press. "SIR,—It is quite needless in Ottawa, or, I think, in any Canadian town, to say one word in reply to the rampant bigotry and blatant bombast of Dr. Kane and Mr. Smith. The Citizen, however, has so clearly identified itself with these so-called Loyalists, both by the presence of its editor on the platform at the rink and at the dinner in the Grand Union hotel and by the manner in which he has dealt with the subject in the columns of the paper, thus justifying what his friends desired to believe foundationless, the soubriquet of the "Little Ballykilbeg" given to him by the London Record, that it would be the London RECORD, that it would be interesting to learn at once the opinion of C. H. Mackintosh, M. P., on this "Irish lelegate move." He must do it now, or the electors of Ottawa will not fail to hold him responsible for his servant's action

Conservative Roman Catholic. Ottawa, Sept. 23.

We know that some few thought us severe when we gave the above mentioned appellation to Mr. MacIntosh's journalistic valet. But we knew our man, and can safely claim that whether as "Little Ballykilbeg" or "Little Shankhill" the Citizen's Johnson goes down to posterity, he will not descend to the future in false colors, We knew himwesay, and we now know him as one of the most active and unscrupulous agents in Ottawa for the erection there of Protestant ascendancy as galling as that now prevailing and maintained int Belfast by open murder and unrestrained outrage. We are not, indeed, in favor of religious cries in elections. We desire to have no Catholic promoted or preferred because he is a Catholic. Good citizenship we desire to see the test of every candidate for public favor. But we will, in virtue of our duty to God and our country, ever resist, while our fingers can grasp a quill, the machinations of every agent and

instrument of the Orange abomination land, abo that has so long afflicted Ireland, and is he is a na to-day Canada's greatest curse. We know that in the fearless discharge of our duty we have incurred ermities. The Citizen gladly opens its columns to every assault that savage malignity can pen against us, but these assaults and these writers can do us naught of evil with the sane population of the country. For any other portion of the people we care not, and we do tell the Citizen that all its assaults, whether coming from a Papist outcast, a fanatical scribbler, or a political of the c vagabond, will never silence us when silence were a dereliction of duty.

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WORDS OF HOPE.

On Monday, August 30th, His Grace Most Rev. Dr. Walsh, Archbishop of Dublin, was, says the Freeman's Journal, presented with an address by the clergy and people of Finglas and St. Margaret's, on the occasion of his first visit to the | manner parish. Though the visit was of a purely in the ne ecclesiastical character, simply connected with the duty of administering confirmation, all the roads, says the Irish metropolitan journal, leading to Finglas and St. Margaret's, were spanned at intervals with triumphal arches and mottoes of Extraor welcome, "Welcome to our Great Archbishop," "God bless our best friend," and such words were inscribed on many banners, and the political sentiments of the people found expression in the inscriptions, "Parnell and Gladstone," "Home

Rule." etc. After confirmation a public meeting took place at which His Grace delivered a very remarkable-even for him-public speech. He was hopeful of Ireland's speech. He was hopeful of Ireland's future, and giving his audience much him to good counsel inspired them with the same Kingst cheerful view of the outlook taken by title. himself. One paragraph of His Grace's discourse is especially worthy note and as exal Catholics:

attention, not alone for Irish but for all "Let me tell you, your cause is as thoroughly understood and as warmly blessed by our Sovereign Pon iff in Rome, as it is here by me in Dublin; or as it is in raised Armagh, or in Tuam—aye, or as it is in Cashel, by the great Archbishop of the South (cheers), to whom we are all proud to look up as the foremost, the ablest, and the most courageous champion of the ceed s cause of justice for the poor. I can give you a proof of it. This very morning I had the pleasure of reading in one of the Roman newspapers, the Moniteur de dioces Rome, a paper which, it is no secret, enjoys be ar the personal confidence of the Holy Father himself—I had the pleasure of reading in it a long article in praise of the Irish people for their basis because it is not settle under the first people for their basis because it is no settle, alloys be again much like for their basis because of the Irish people for their basis because it is no settle, alloys be again much like the personal confidence of the Holy Father much like the personal confidence of the Holy Father himself—I had the pleasure of the I had the I had the pleasure of the I had the I it a long article in praise of the Irish people for their bearing in the constitutional struggle through which we are passing, and which, please God, we shall soon see closed in a glorious victory. And what were the closing words which summed up the conclusion to which the writer of this article arrived? They were these—That the Irish people were destined to win; and that for their complete and speedy triumuh nothing more is wanting now triumph nothing more is wanting now than that they should keep to their pre-sent lines, marching to victory under the skilful leadership of those two great men whose names, though one of them is an Englishman, have secured for themselves an undying remembrance in the grateful loyal memory of our grateful people—the great English Minister, William Ewart Gladstone, (cheers), and the great Irish leader, Charles Stewart Parnell (loud and pro-longed cheers).

His Grace then gave his people a few parting words of good counsel that may be taken to heart by Irishmen everywhere. "Keep," said he, "keep then in those paths of justice, and I will promise you that before the day comes round when the next episcopal visitation is made in this parish of St. Margaret's, if you are he good enough to present me with another address, it will be my privilege then to address you, not in words of encouragement or of hope, but in words of triumphant congratulation, that by persevering to the end in the path in which your leaders now direct you to advance, you will have closed the long struggle of seven hundred years in a glorious and a lasting, becaus

a peaceful, victory. With the Eastern question re opened, Scotland and Wales almost unanimous for Home Rule, and Ireland determined on it, with the democracy in England clamoring for just and pressing reforms, and an aristrocracy perishing of its own corruption, Britain cannot long successfully resist the just demands of the Irish nation. Resistance in fact means ruin.

BISHOP McINTYRE.

The North Western Review informs us that Winnipeg has been lately favored by a visit from the Right Rev. Bishop McIntyre, of Charlottetown, P. E. I. accompanied by two of his priests, Rev. Father J. E. Macdonald, of Charlottetown and Rev. Father Gillies, of East Point. The distinguished party visited His Grace of St. Boniface and found many old friends, from the Island down by the ses, in the Capital of the North-West.

"We were much pleased," adds the Review, "to see the venerable prelate in such excellent health and spirits, and although he has passed the allotted term. three score years and ten, h appears to be good for a score more of useful and active years of life. He is descended from an ancestry remarkable for longevity; his parents came to P. E. I. from Inverness, Scot-