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"Truth is Catholic; proclaim it ever, and God will effect the re F"-Balmez.

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Vol. III.-No. 33. NEWS OF THE WEEK.

British Politics.—A week ago Mr. Justin McOarthy issued a manifesto to the Trish people declaring the impossibility of overostimating the disastrous effect which Mr. T. M. Healy astrack on the party at Omagh had in the general elections. He characterized Mr. Healy as disloyal to his colleagues, and his action as a scandal. In case of Mr. McCarthy's re election to the chairn. ship of the party he promised to endeavor to enforce unity. Mr. Healy immediately replied to Mr. McCarthy that no human authority would make him withdraw his Omagh charges.

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On Monday Mr. William O'Brien haracterised T. M. Healy's attack on ton. Bd—ard Blake as "unbridled lack-guardism."

The fourteenth parliament of Her fajesty's reign opened on Monday. fr. Gully was re-elected Speaker.

The Freeman's journal, says Hon. 3dward Blake is returning to Toronto mmediately. An arbitration case will shortly take him to New Zeland. a cable despatch says he is spoken of is Irish leader on his return to London artly next year.

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European.—On Thursday the

German regiments commemorated their triumphant battlefields.
Europe was horrified by later accounts of the massacre of Christians missionaries in China by a secret society called the "Vegetarians." The British government was reported to have taken up the matter carnestly. On the closing days of the week the situation in China was represented with greater gravity than at first, and Lord Balisbury summoned the Council to consider it.

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On Monday Mr. Gladstone writing on the Armenian atrocities hinted that Turkey was in danger of losing some of her territory.

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Canadian.—The argument before the judicial committee of the Privy Council on the provincial power to enact prohibition was concluded and judgment reserved on Thursday last. The Canadian authorities were notified of the discovery of pleuro-puenmonia in cattle landed at Deptford on July 10 2 cm the steamer Huronia from Monveal.

Mr. John S. Ewart wrote to the Globe protesting against its assertions on the Manitoba School question, and insisting on the position that the Manitoba set is a treaty. The Globe replied denying Mr. Ewart's accuracy. On Thursday Mr. Laurier addressed a meeting at Sorel. His speech is reported elsewhere.

On Friday Major General Herbert, late commander militia, was gazetted a Companion of the Order of St. Michael and St. George.

Private Hayhurst of the 18th Batt winner of the Queen's Prize at Bisley reached Montreal on Monday.

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The interesting ceremony of the reception of five young ladies at Loretto Abbey was witnessed by a very large number of the Catholies of the city, and vistors from outside places, on Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. The seatiful othere was quite filled, and it presented all the appoarances of special devotion and attraction which adds to the interest of such an occasion. The chapel of the Ladies of Loretto is at all times a lovely temple, but on rare occasions like this it impresses the devotional mind as being particularly pleasing and tasteful.

The nuns' choir sang the "Veni Oreator" (Gregorian) with most appropriate effect as the young ladies were going out to change their worldly dress. The choir also sang the Profession hymn by Weber and at the beginning of the mass a hymn to St. Ignatius arranged by Gounod; at the Offertory ahymn by Mendelssohn and at the Communion two hymns to the Blessed Sacrament. The last was the popular hymn "Holy God We Praise Thy Name."

The young ladies received will have two years vocation before they take their final yows. Their names are:
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Miss Alice Green of Arnprior, in religion Sister Mary St. John.

Miss Mary Glynn of Clifton, in religion Sister Mary Martha.

LORETTO ABBEY.

intensely interesting subject, made him the recipient of a cordial welcome.

Mr. Roott's lectures on school man agement were admirable. Speaking from a long experience he is fully competent to deal with such an important subject, and his ideas, if fully realised, convert the proverbially tiresome school days into haloyon days. "The Reign of Terror" in school is a thing of the past, and our rising generation should emerge into men and women ruled by a law of love. The grandeur and dignity of the vocation of teacher, portrayed by Mr. Scott, filled his audience with enthusiasm. His lectures on teaching elementary subjects were likewise very interesting and instructive.

Mr. White also treated of the elementary branches in words replete with wisdom, entinently practicable.

Mr. Houston on Likerary Analysis and Mr. Prendergast on Annuities imparted much wholesome knowledge on these subjects in a most entertaining manner.

The Sisters were highly complimented by the Hon Mr. Ross and his colleagues, also by Very Rev. J. J. McCann, V. G., and Rev. Fasher Teefy on the zeal they manifested in the work of education, thus contributing to make the educational system of Ontario surpass that of her sister Provinces and even of the United States. The convention closed in the most interesting manner possible. The lecturers expressed themselves highly pleased with the marked appreciation evidenced by the Sisters throughout, showing in the most convincing way their zeal in the good cause for which they have nobly sacrificed all worldly advantages, devoting themselves wholly to their high vocation.

TEMPERANCE JUBILEE.

Magnificent Demonstration in

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the day the proceedings formed the centro of a storm of enthusiasm.

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The day was well begun with selemn Pontified Mass in St. Pateick's Cathedral, which was crowded as it seldom is crowded, except upon an Easter Sunday. Mgr. Satolli, the Apostolic Delegato, pontificated. Archbishop Corrigina sat in the sanctuary attended by Very Rev. Vicar-General Mooney.

Archbishop Ryan of Philadelphia who preached said:

Your Grace, Right Rev. Very Rev. and Rov. Members of the Clergy, and Dearly Beloved Brethren:

On no more appropriate occasion could this psahn of Jubileo be chanted than on the present. We rejoiced in Go and bless Him, we come into His gate with praise, into His court with hynns, because after twenty-five years of conflict with the demon of intemperance at the head of his army of vices. He Catholic Total Abstinence Society of America has come forth victorious. And now over sixty thousand men. strong, temperate and united, re-enter the battle-field to centime the conflict. But before doing so you, members of this Union, come into the sanctuary of God to ask His blessing. You come to rejoice and to thank Him for the past and to ask Him to be with you for the future; to ask Him to send down "Wisdom that sitted by His throne" to onlighten the deliberations of your convention and fortituary and you may act out the resolution. The removal of the surrounding act on the resolution that sitted by His throne" to onlighten the deliberation of your convention and tortitude that you may act out the resolution. The removal of the surrounding act on the Sovereign Pontiff that the most glorious temple of religion in the New World, and the holy and learned Archbishop of this most importance See presides over this function. Prelates, priests and people from all part of this vast country are here our gregated to commemorate this importance of the Sovereign Pontiff the surrounding at the surrounding of the sourcess. It is my province, dear brethren, to direct your attention to some fully appre I.ORETTO ABBEY.

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Among the many enterprises undertaken at Loretto Abbey for the furtherance of educational development, the convention held during the pastweek has proved the grandest schieperment of all. The system of education
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even in the approval of new religious orders. But when she gives her sanction to a movement, when she infuses her own divine life into it, she adopts it as her own.

The total abstinence movement led by Father Matthew in Ireland and in this country began as a purely humanitarian movement. The Society of Friends or Quakers first led the way, and was at the urgent repeated solitations of a member of this Society and the great Apository of the solitations of a member of this Society and the great Apository of the society of the solitation of a member of the society of the solitations of a member of the society of the solitations of a member of the society of the solitations of a member of the society of the solitations of a member of the society of the solitation of the supernatural, baptizing, as it were, the Quaker of the solitation of the supernatural, baptizing, as it were, the Quaker of the solitation of the supernatural, baptizing, as it were, the Quaker of the solitation of the solitation of the supernatural of the solitation of the supernatural of the solitation of the s

sive scenes, when as a mere boy I knelt and joined in the great chorus of voices led by Father Matthew. Men then felt that whether they took the pledge for a time or for life, there was a religious character about it. lifting it above a mere passing promise not to drukt to excess. The same religious character concess the same religious character access to the movement in this country. Two Plenary Councils of Battimore hurty. Two Plenary Councils of Battimore hurty was the same organizations and, as you know, the Sovereign Pontiff Innself extended his apostolic Benediction to the movement.

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To effect great popular moral reforms, the religious element in man, the consecuence power within him, must be appeaded to. You cannot legislate him into morality, Morality requires sacrifice of solishmess, and sacrifice of solishmess requires a motive, and religion alone can furnish the adequate motive. You may seek to strike at the sate of the same and same and

ing word of religious influence. Tell the man but drunkenness is not a mero half pardenable weakness made to excuse many excesses, in the which he falls whilst in this state.

Appeal to the religious element within him; tell him drunkenness is a mortal sin, which excludes from the Kingdom of Heaven, into which "drunkards shall never enter." Tell him it is a great crime, which destroys the image of God in the soul; that other sins are against the dictat's of reason, but this aims a blow at I asoon herself, which it dethrones; if the interest is a son against the dictat's of reason, but this aims a blow at I asoon herself, which it dethrones; if the interest is a son the soul; the interest is a son discount of the soul of the soul interest is a son discount of the soul of the soul interest is a son discount of the soul of th

ot which intemperance is the parent. Hence the necessity of religion for the stability of the State, which vice undermines.

But it may be said that all this only yost to above the necessity of temperance and unnecessary searchiec. Let us consider this position for a moment. For some it is not unnecessary buts matter of strickest obligation, namely, for those whom any amount of drink, no matter how small, becomes an immediate occasion of going to excess.

For others, it is certainly the safest mode of securing them against excess. How many noble souls have found themselves. Again, think of the influence of example. If only reformed drunkards are total abstainers, total abstainers, total abstainers total abstainers, total abstainers have been as a stigms on their character. I remember the case of a very intelligent and worthy man at a public banquet who said to the Bishop of the place who was present, that soveral old friends of his, from various paris of the country, were guests, and if he did not even take a glass of wine, they might regard him as reformed drunkard. Hence he saids as a reformed drunkard. Hence he saids as a reformed drunkard. Hence he saids as a reformed drunkard. Hence he said the Bishop, "and as I shall did the stigms sought to be fastened on the Church by this fact that so many cased in the salon business neglect the precautions insisted on the Council of the country of the precautions insisted on the Council of the precautions insisted on the Council of the council of the country of the precautions insisted on the Council of the country of the country of the precautions insisted on the Council of the country of

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"The sold permit me to again remind you, is not the reformation of drukards, not political triumph, not the demunication of saloon-keepers, but, above all other considerations, the popularizing of habits of sobriety and the abolition of irrational and dangerous social customs."

"There can be no affiliation between the drinking den shall flourish beneath the shadow of the consecrated house of prayer."

"A man cannot be a good Catholic, a fathful and docide child of the Olumeia and costinue in the unbecoming business of bonducting a liquor saloon."