Reserve Fund Statement-Grand Coun cil of Canada

From July 1st, 1888, to October 1st, 1888 Assessm'ts Amt. Br. Assessm'ts. Am 8 9 10 11..\$36.96 45..7 8 9 10 ..\$ 7.11 10.78 9 10 11.. 20.10 54.78 ... 11..78 9 10 11.. 9.13 55.. 91011.. 12.. 9 10 11.. 11.04 56.. 910 ... 13.. 9 10 11.. 19.54 57.. 9 10 11.. 13... 9 10 11.. 19.54 | 57... 9 10 11.. 14... 9 10 11.. 3.81 | 58.7 8 9 10 11.. 15..7 8 9 10 ... 15.43 | 59.6 7 8 ... 16... 9 10 ... 7.32 | 60... 9 10 11.. 17... 9 10 11.. 4.06 | 61... 9 10 11... 16... 9 10 ... 7.32 60... 9 10 11... 17... 9 10 11... 4.06 61... 9 10 11... 18... 9 10 ... 8.20 62... 7 8 9 10 ... 20... 7 8 9 10 ... 4.05 65... 9 10 11... 20... 7 8 9 10 ... 4.05 65... 9 10 11... 22... 9 10 ... 5.39 66... 7 8 9 10 ... 23... 9 10 11... 5.16 67... 9 10 11... 24... 7 8 9 ... 5.75 68... 9 10 11... 24... 7 8 9 ... 5.75 68... 9 10 11... 25... 9 10 ... 2.34 69... 9 10 11... 26... 7 8 9 10 ... 2.590 70... 9 10 11... 27... 9 10 11... 265... 7 1... 9 10 11... 28... 8 9 10 ... 14.73 72... 9 10 11... 29... 9 10 ... 4.80 73... 9 10 ... 30... 7 8 ... 3.69 74... 9 10 ... 30... 7 8 9 10 ... 2.93 77... 9 10 11... 32... 7 8 9 10 ... 2.93 77... 9 10 11... 32... 7 8 9 10 ... 2.93 77... 9 10 ... 34... 7 8 9 10 ... 7.04 7 8... 9 10 ... 34... 7 8 9 10 ... 7.04 7 8... 9 10 ... 35... 7 8 ... 2.50 7 9... 9 10 ... 35... 7 8 ... 2.50 7 9... 9 10 ... 35... 7 8 ... 2.50 7 9... 9 10 ... 36... 9 10 11... 36... 9 10 ... 2.37 80... 9 10 11... 33.78910 ... 293 77. 34.78910 ... 7.04 78. 35.78 ... 2.50 79. 36. 910 ... 2.37 80. 37. 91011. 15.95 81. 38.78910 ... 11.92 82. 39. 91011. 4.24 83. 40.78910 ... 8.74 84.

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Total Reserve Fund at this date....\$3055.63 S. R. Brown, Grand Secretary.

Windsor. Sep. 28, 1888.

DEAR SIR AND BRO.—The following resolutions of condolence were adopted at

last regular meeting:
Moved by M J. Manning, seconded by Daniel Cronin, that

Whereas, by the recent death of Brother John McCardell, this Branch has lost one of its oldest and most respected members Be it therefore
Resolved, That whilst bowing in sub

Resolved, That whilst bowing in sub mission to the will of our heavenly Father, and deploring the death of a brother member, we hereby extend to Brother John McCardell, jr., and other members of the family, our sincere sympathy in their sad bereavement, and trust that He who doeth all things for the best, will enable them to become recordied to His divine will.

Resolved. That the above he spread on

Resolved, That the above be spread on the minutes of the Branch, a copy sent to the family of deceased and published in the CATHOLIC RECORD and C. M. B. A., J. M. MELOCHE, Rec. Sec.

Barrie, Sept. 24th. 1888 At a regular meeting of the C. M. B. A. Branch 51, the following resolutions were

Moved by Bro. Rogers, seconded by Bro. Beardsley, whereas it has been the decree of Almighty God to call Mr. Marrin, father of our esteemed Brother John Napoleon Marrin, to the second adopted : John Napoleon Marrin, to the reward merited by the faithful. Be it therefore

Resolved, That we extend to our re-pected brother and other members of the family, our sincere sympathy. Whilst bowing to Divine Providence in this efflic Whilat tion, we remember that He doeth all tion, we remember that He will things well. And we pray that He will comfort and console them in this their time of trouble, and that they will meet him whom they so sincerely loved in a

And that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family and to the efficial or gars for publication.

Yours fraternally. ALF. W. BEARDSLEY. Rec. Sec. Branch 51.

Bro. J. F. O'Brien has been elected a Financial Secretary, Bro. Alf. Bourque as Recording Secretary, and Bro. J. M. Brown Assistant Recording Secretary of Branch 37, Hamilton.

DESERVED HONORS.

The house of Berziger Brothers have just received a twofold distinction on account of their rich as well as select exhibition at the "Vatican Exposition."

For the first the jury has awarded them
the "Diploma d'onore" (Diploma of
Honor) for their exhibition of ecclestastical art, consisting of church ornaments, books, pictures, etc., etc. This is the highest dis-tinction granted at the exhibition, and entitles the Berzigers to use the exhibientities the Betzigers to use the exhibi-tion medsi. Later on another and higher distinction followed from the Holy Father himself, a Diploma "given at the Apos-tolic Palace" and exquisitely executed in gold and colors. The latter bestows on the Betzigers the title of "Pontifical Institute of Christian Art," with the further niviliges of carrying the Panel further privilege of carrying the Papal Coat of Arms.

To Correspondents - To Tyro's queries we answer that four systems of Phonegraphic shorthand are in common use in this country: Issac Pitman's, Ben Pitman's, Graham's and Munsen's. These Pitmen's, Granam's and Munsen's. These four systems are based upon the same original phonography, with such variations as their designers imagine to be improvements. Isaac Pitman's is most generally sed in Great Britain, as no one can enmeed in Great Britain, as no one can engraft changes upon it, inasmuch as it is copyrighted. Ben Pitman's is in most general use in the United States. As to the question, which of these systems is the best, while the adepts in each claim the superiority for their respective methods, the great bulk of American phonographers are of opinion that Ben Pitman's system is accidedly the best. The head quarters of of the system may be reached by addressing "Phonagraphic Institute, Cincinnati."

the Cathedral and Caanceilor of the dioces of London. This may be set down as a social event of seme importance, as the happy young couple as well as their parents occupied a very high place in the regard of all our citizens. All who know them—and they are many and worthy—will send after them to the great love one for another, and to seek no of the Christian religion, but the world to teach them contempt of its false pleasures, to cultivate an exceeding great love one for another, and to seek no other joy but the glory of God. His may draw to a close in good old age, without a cloud of sorrow having darkened in the Cathedral and Caanceilor of the dioces of London. This may be set down as a social event of seme importance, as the happy young couple as well as their parents occupied a very high place in the regard of all our citizens. All who know them—and they are many and worthy—will send after them to the great love one for another, and to seek no other joy but the glory of God. His meekness and sincerity, and the undeniable proof he gave of a birning charity for all men, disarmed the sternest critic.

ARCHDIOCESE OF OTTAWA.

Sunday, 23rd inst., was an eventful day in the annals of the parish of St. Stephen's of Chelsea. The Rev. Father Brown, a priest who has endeared himself to the priest who has endeared himself to the whole community by his gentle and sympathetic nature, his elequent and instructive sermons, and his fine practical abilities, delivered his farewell sermon to his parishioners, prior to his departure to accept a very important charge elsewhere, after eight years of the most successful labor in Chelsea. When Father Brown came to Chelsea eight years ago nothing but the foundation walls of the fine stone church, since completed, existed. The church, since completed, existed. The parish can now boast of one of the finest parisin can now boast of one of the intesti-churches, both as regards its architectural beauties and its fine altars and decorations, that exists in the archdiocese outside of Ottawa. All this has been accomplished by Father Brown, and without placing burdensome debt on the parish.

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Immediately after Mass, and when the rev. gentleman had removed his vest ments, Mr. P. Murtagh advanced to the altar rails and, and after a singulary beautiful and elequent prefatory speech, eulogizing the rev. gentleman's noble work in the parish, recalling his own pleasant intercourse with him as a former church warden, and reporting the coarsele, and the coarse of the co church warden, and regretting the occasion which had called for an expression of their love and esteem towards him, read the following address

following address:

DEAR FATHER BROWN,—We, your par ishioners of St. Stephen's of Chelsea, deem this, the eve of your departure from amongst us, a fitting opportunity to give expression to the love and esteem which and account to the love and expenses of the state we all entertain towards you, and to assure you that your intended departure, has filled our heart with the greatest sorrow. As regards your duties as a priest, and by your preaching and example, you have been indeed a blessing to the parish; and in all the other relations of life it has been to our great benefit and pleas. ure to have you so long amongstus. Your many admirers in this parish can point with pardonable pride to the many proofs of your great and successful exertions in the cause to which you have devoted your undoubted talents. This fine church, with its beautiful altars and Stations of the Cross, will remain as a monument after you are gone to keep us in perpetual remembrance of your eight years of suc-cessful labor in Chelsea.

We fully appreciate, sir, the many sacrifices you have made in the interests of religion, and only hope that we have merited in some way the great interest which you have shown in our own behalf, and your great indexes towards us. and your great kindness towards us.

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We beg of you, sir, to accept the accompanying gift as a small recognition of your many noble qualities, and of the heartfelt gratitude which we all feel for the many acts of self-denial which you have practiced in order to advance our spiritual and temporal welfare.

We have the honor to subscribe ourselves dear Father Brown.

selver, dear Father Brown,
Your DEVOTED FRIENDS. At the conclusion of the reading of the address, in accordance with the intention expressed therein, he was handed a well filled pocket book

The rev. gentleman, with evident signs of grateful emotion, then replied as fol

DEAR PARISHIONERS,—You have beard of my deperture, you have deeply felt it, and you have given expression to such feelings as are rare, even in Irish congregations. Strong men subbing in hitter tars, women wringing their hands oitter tears, women wringing their hands bitter tears, women wringing their hands in despair, the aged especially unable to utter the last farewell, all vowing that their prayers shall accompany me. To resist such genuine grief a man must tax his nerves to their utmost capacity, to be indifferent to it he must have a heart of stone. Inspired by those kind hearts, you have praised me and my works. You have pointed to that noble works. You have pointed to that noble church, its altars, its stations, its decorations—yes, these speak indeed, but they speak of you, of your faith, your religion, your generosity. Your money is there, the sweat of your brow is there. They speak to me daily, they say good people, generous people. They bid me thank you. Thanks then to the church wardens and to the men who assisted in the arduous task, thanks to the ladies who worked so hard at our picuics and bzzars, thanks to hard at our plenics and bezaars, thanks to that noble-hearted gentleman, Mr. Wright, to Mr. Gilmour and other Protestant friends who assisted so generously, thanks to our good medical gentleman who attended me in sickness better than I was ever attended before, but none has paid him worse than I have, for the reason that he would not accept anything. He has my unbounded confidence, and I would ask your prayers for the preservation of his health. Thanks also to the lady who devoted her talents and her education, her nights and her education. and her education, her nights and her days to those beautiful decorations which gladden your hearts. Dear people, God gladden your hearts. Dear people, God bless you, I esteem your tears more prec-ious than jewels. I accept your present as a proof of your fidelity. This partlog with such kind hearts is hard, it is the parting of a father from his children.

The rev. gentleman seemed so over-come by his feelings that he was unable to proceed any further.

During Father Brown's reply and at its conclusion, the greater part of the vast congregation expressed their deep sorrow at his departure in tears, and a general expression of regret was manifested by all.

M. McCloskey, WEDDING BELLS.

On the 26th ultimo two highly esteemed Londoners were united in the bonds of sholy marrimony. The bridegroom was Mr. W. J. Sharman, a native of London, but now a resident of Winnipeg. He is a son of J. D. Sharman, E q, assistant postmaster. The bride was Mary, second daughter of Henry D. Long, Esq. The ceremony was performed by Right Rev. John Walsh, D. D., Bishop of London, sadsted by Rev. M. J. Tiernan, rector of the Cathedral and Chancellor of the diocese of London. This may be set down

SAINTS OF OCTOBER.

Now the beautiful month of October—
the month of the Rosary and the Guardian
Angels—is at hand. The sunset clouds
are dyed a deep red, and the forest ateles
are strewn with rustling garments of gold
and scarlet. Holy Church is in harmony
with the season. She points out to us this
month a glorious galaxy in the Christian
heavens—of angels and saints—blazing
with uncommon lustre in God's firma
ment. She teaches us to look up to them
with love, and learn from them how to
prepare ourselves for our own ascent to
Heaven.
First, let us remember how the month is

First, let us remember how the month is dedicated to Our Lady of the Holy Rosary, whose special feast we celebrate on the first Sunday. Thus it should be a time of special encouragement for the members of the Second Decrees

subtay. Interest of the members of the Second Decrees of our Lesgue, whose associates in this country now number 170,000, all offering every day one decade of the beads for the Sovereign Pontiff.

Then we consider the feast of the Guardian Angels, to whom likewise Mother Church has dedicated the month. We know from Holy Writ and the testimony of all the great Fathers of the Church, that God has appointed unto each of us an Angel who shall keep us in all our ways. His presence is at once real, continual, and consoling. Whilst the Angel is guarding us, he also sees in its giory the face of our Father who is in heaven? His office it is to bear our Morning Offering and every good act of our lives to God's throne, to be recorded there in our favor for all eternity. Could there in our favor for all eternity. Could we want a greater incentive to zeal in our

holy League?
Saint Remigius was born in the castle of Laon in Gaul, and was rich and powerful and learned; but he stole away to a heritand learned; but he stole away to a heritage and there lived in poverty and prayer, until God called him forth to be Archbishop of Rheins. Like a true saint, he was as valiant and as apostolic in this position as he had been retiring and contemplative in his cell. He had abandoned all for God, and to God he left it to be decided in what path of life he should all for God, and to God he left it to be decided in what path of life he should labor. Infidels, heretics, and notorious sinners all over the land yielded to his eloquence. King Clovis, the founder of the French monarchy, came to him to be baptized. When he dtd, at the venerable age of ninety-four, he left no noble house behind him, no coffers of gold, no renown of arms; but instead he left the magnificent record of the Arian heresy crushed cent record of the Arian heresy crushed out of France, and of countless thousands brought to God by his preaching and his prayers and penance.

Saint Dionysius was a judge of the famous Saint Dionysius was a judge of the famous Court of the Areopagus, or Hill of Mars, outside the walls of Athens, where sat the gravest and most dignified and upright statesmen of Greece—a position regarded as the very pinnacle of worldly ambition. Yet when the Apostle of the Gentiles dared to represent these nyther most late. dared to reproach these mighty men with their altar To the Unknown God, Diony. siss went out forever from amongst them, and for three years humbly followed St. Paul, learning from him the words of eternal wisdom. St. Paul then ordained him Bishop of Athens, and in his old

him Bishop of Athens, and in his old resorts the Areopagite appeared as the preacher of a despised Gospel. The har vest of souls which he gathered was a bountiful one, and, instead of pagan pomps and hired mourners at his funeral, he obtained the crown of martyrdom.

The story of St. Francis Borgia is familiar to all. Duke of Gandia and Viceroy of Catalonio, confident of the Emperor Charles V. of Spain, enormously wealthy and singularly gifted in all the polite attainments of the sixteenth century, the tainments of the sixteenth century, the idol of royal circles and of all Spain, possessed in fact of all the world could offer, he yet saw that all these things were of selves vain and even injurious in the pursuit of everlasting life. The great grandee became a humble Jesuit priest-preaching, teaching, extechizing, hearing confessions, and consoling the sick. A bishop's mitre, a cardinal's hat, were proffered him, but he implored the Pope to spare him and his prayer prevailed. Ele-vated finally to the position of General of the Society of Jesus, the great works of the Society, its colleges and home and foreign missions, were never more flourishing than under his administration, and when at last he lay down to die it was like St. Remigius, not as a proud lord, but as a priest of God, worn out with the labor of prayer, charity, and extreme bodily mortification. Similarly, Saint Gall, whose family

stood high among the wealthy noblity of Ireland in the sixth century, left all things that he might follow the devoted St. Columban in his missionary tours through the continent of Europe. Sharing the persecusions of his master in France, the two saints afterwards built themselves cells in the wilderness of Bregentz; and cells in the wilderness of Bregentz; and there he that had been brought up in purple spent his days imparting a knowledge of the people who dwelt in mountains near Lake Constance. So many were his converts that she is justly styled the apostle of that part of Switzerland.

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The 19th of October is the feast of the great Saint Peter of Alcantars, who chose the pentential life of the blessed Order of St. Francis. Hardly bad he crossed the threshold of the conyent when he became a marvel of penance to even the most his senses seemed almost nitraculous. longed to be hidden in the deepest fast ness of Spain, but again and again God summoned him to the most exalted labors in the eyes of the world. Whether, however, at the court of Portugal, calming the dissensions of the people of Alcantara, preached with immense fruit all through Spain, or acting as the spiritual adviser of Teresa, he was always the man of recollection, prayer, and incredible penance. No amount of occupation could distract him from God, nothing could deter him in his prectices of mortification. When he died, he appeared to St. Teresa in a vision and exclaimed: "O blessed parance, which has obtained for me so great a reward !"

WARRY TO THE RESERVE TO BE CONTROLLED TO

The sacred Stigmata wherewith our Lord was pleased to merk his hands and feet and side give us some faint ineight into the burning love of his soul. St Teress, simple nun as she was, became the reformer of the Carmelite Order and is re garded as a Doctor of the Church because of her writings on the union of the soul with God. She is said to have converted as many souls by her prayers as St. Francis Xavier by his preaching—a true example for our Apostleship of Prayer.—
Pilgrim of Martyrs. Pilgrim of Martyrs.

CATHOLIC NOTES.

Mr. Spurgeon's congregation sustain him in leaving the Baptist Union, and have followed the same course as their minister. The Methodist College of York, Nebraska, has been bought by the Catholics of that city and will be used as a Catholic high-school in future.

Miss Mary Arderson, the actress, is said to be "the prominent young American lady" who was instrumental in the re-ported conversion of the Duke of New-

The consecration of Rt. Rev. Dr. John S. Foley as Bishop of Detroit will take place at the Cathedral, Baltimore, Sunday, November 4th, Cardinal Gibbons wil It is stated that the Pope's address to

Porte encourages the movement.

An order for women—similar to orders of Knighthood for men—has been instituted by the Holy Father. The members of it will be known as the "Matrons of the Holy Sepulchre." It is announced that at the Papal Con-

sistory in November several new cardinals will be created; also that the new Sees of the United States will be preconized, and the vacant Sees filled in Canada and the United States. At the baptism of the German emper-

At the baptism of the German emper-or's child recently a Catholic sovereign— the Empress of Austria, represented by proxy—was godmother, and another—the Queen of Saxony—held the baby during the sermon by the court preacher. The Catholic Bishops of Germany have

The Catholic Bishops of Germany have sent an address to the Pope in which they denounce the penal clauses of the new Italian law directed sgainst the clergy. The Archbishops of Colegns and Fulda are among the signers. Bishop O'Farrel of Trenton, N. J., laid

the corner stone of a new Church recently, at Camden, New Jersey. The Church will be dedicated to Sts. Peter and Paul, and will be under charge of the Capuchins. It is to cost \$90,000. Rev. Father Duffo, S. J., left Selma, Ala., for the fever-stricken city of Jackson-

Ala, for the lever-stricken city of Jackson-ville, Florida, where he goes in response to a telegram calling for his assistance. Father Kenny, of Jacksonville, we are sorry to learn, has been stricken with the dread disease. It may not be generally known that the

famous Waterloo priest, Father Lambert, was the unanimous choice of the diocesan priests for the late vacant mitre of that see. Aithough another was chosen, Rome cannot but appreciate the meaning of this Fifty thousand ticket holders were expected to assist at the final jubilee celebra-tion in St. Peter's Church at Rome. The

tion putting their offerings into a receptacle at the side of the door, so when he reached the place he put a quarter into the re-ceptacle, which was the holy water font.

The Catholic Household, an English publication, prints this pregnant hint: "The people of St. Kilda have a great objection to standing at the church door and gossiping after the service, so they move off in single file—all the women first, following and a problem.

one another; none side by side for fear of being tempted to talk." being tempted to talk."

Thirteen Irish priests, newly-ordained at All Hailows College, Drumcondra, Dublin, arrived in New York the other day on the City of Richmond. They are all young men, and with one or two exceptions are over six feet high. Four of the priests are destined for Sacramento, Cal., three to Dubuque, two to Chicago, and two to Brook.

Hours allotted for waiking in the case of Cork pointed out that thus deven instead of ten hours of penal labor are imposed upon them. The visiting justices have protested to the Prisons' Board against this iniquitous proceeding. It remains to be seen what answer will be returned by the Prisons' Board.

It is now known that the addresses which purported to come from the ten-

A monument to Mary Queen of Scots was unveiled recently at Langside, in the presence of the British Archaeological Association. The Liverpool Catholic Times says: "The cause of Mary was the cause of the Catholic Church; and the Queen was at least in this sense a martyr; that had she renounced her faith, her troubles would have been at an end at once." would have been at an end at once."

The Rev. Joseph M. Sorg, Rector of St. Louis' Church, Buffaio, and Dean of the Cathedral chapter, died at his residence, and was buried on Tuesday, 18th ult. About three weeks ago he celebrated his fiftieth birthday. He was universally beloved, and the funeral service was very impressive. An elequent and effecting funeral sermon was preached by Bishop Ryan, in English, and a sermon in German by Rev. Dr. Anthony Hetter of the Church of Seven Dolors.

THE Presbyterians, Methodists, and Congregationalists of Japan have entered upon an agreement of union, whereby the doctrinal test of orthodoxy will be the acceptance of the Apostles' and Nicene Creeds. There is no great difficulty in patching up a union between sects when parching up a union between sects when they agree to ignore important doctrines of the Christian religion, but what is to be done with the command of Christ: "Feach all nations, teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you?"

LATEST PHASES OF THE IRISH QUESTION.

The London Times has already been obliged to expend £20,000 in defending its forged letters; and it will have to expend much more before the case is finished, especially if Mr. Parnell obtain damages in the Scotch Court. Lying does not seem to be a profitable business. It is stated that before Mr. John Dillon

It is stated that before Mr. John Dillon was released, he was asked to give a pledge that he would abstain from public agitation, but that he pestively refused. He was then unconditionally released because the govornment feared the effect that the death of such a man in prison would have upon the Irish people, whose indignation would certainly be roused to the highest pitch in case of such an event happening.

happening.
Mr. Alex. Blaine, M. P., who was serv. ing six months' imprisonment in London-derry jail under the Coercion charge of inciting tenants to violence, has been sud-denly released unconditionally, owing to the report of the prison doctor that his life was in dauger. Has Mr. Balfour abandoned in part his murder-ty degrees policy? Mr. Halpin of Ennis has also been liberated after losing 21 lbs. of flesh.

The Hon. Juo. O'Donohoe telegraphed to Secretary Balfour: "Dillon free, thank

God. You are a lucky man; congratula-tions." In explanation of the last sentence the Armenians is very likely to have great the Senator says that it is lucky for Balfour schismatics to the Catholic Church. The Porte encourages the movement, unmolested by the people under a terrible strain shows that the Irish people are determined to rely upon their rights and legitimate means for the accomplishment of their of jects.

The cartoon of United Ireland represents Balfour endeavoring to climb the ladder of Coercion. The ladder is a treadmill on which, of course, he makes no progress. The steps on which he is treading are Free The steps on which he is treading are Free Press, Free speech, the Mitchell massacre, Cornuption, a Removable Msgistracy, the Star Chamber, False Imprisonment, Prison Torture, Police Brutality, and Coercion. The suppressed Bianches of the Leegue and the Plan of Campaign are looking on in the form of a resolute Irishman. Balfour icquitur: "I am getting on famously. I will soon be at my journey's end. Pat loquitur: "Begorra, my boy, you"! find

l win soon be at my journey send. Fat loquitur: "Begorra, my boy, you'll find there's no lobby on that staircase."

At the Market Hall Petty Sessions, Armagh, Alexander Short was bound t the peace for threatening an Orangeman during the celebration of the Relief of Derry. Several cases of assault brought by Nationalists against Orangemen were, on the same occarion dismissed. Thus there is one law for Catholic Nationalists,

another for Balfour's Orange pets.

John Redmond, M. P. for Wexford, has been sentenced to five weeks' im prisonment under the Coercion Act, with out hard labor.

Mr. William O'Brien will soon make a tour through Wales under the auspices of

the new Welsh party. The objects are to remove the causes of discontent among Velsh farmers, and to create a strong Welsh farmers, and to create a strong movement against the payment of tithes. The Liberal Unionist conference met at Nothingham on the 26th ult. Great care was taken that none but strict Unionists should be present. It may be imagined what consternation was spread in the ranks of the already vanishing f(r)action when Mr. Henry Kimber, Unionist, M. P. for Wadsworth, and one of the London delegates. moved a resolution pected to assist at the final jubilee celebration in St. Peter's Church at Rome. The Grand High Mass was sung by His Hollness for the dead, and throughout the world High Mass was also sung for the same purpose.

A Protesiant young man who for the first time attended a Catholic Church at Bar Harbor thought he saw the congregation putting their efferings into a receptacle at the side of the door, so when he reached mission, in spite of the efforts to exclude them, and manifestations of dissent from

the piace he put a quarter into the receptacle, which was the holy water font.

Rev. Abbe Auguste Taschereau, son of Mr. Justice Taschereau, of the Supreme Court, and cousin of His Eminence Cardinal Taschereau, said his first Mass Sunday, July 12, at his native piace, Riviere du Loup, Canada. Rev. Abbe Bourassa, of Laval University, preached an eloquent sermon on the occasion.

The Cork jail officials have hit upon a refinement of cruelty with which to it crease the torture of political prisoners. The law allows all prisoners two hours of the law allows all prisoners two hours of exercise daily, and the officials have turned one of the exercise hours into an hour of penal labor. They have been made to turn the crank during one of the hours allotted for walking in the open air.

tis now known that the addresses which purported to come from the tenanty, in acknowledgment of Lord Landowne's paternal landlordism, were presented by a few laborers, not his tenants, and were not signed by a single tenant. The Nationalist press did not wish to expose the farce at the time, as there were hopes of a satisfactory settlement between the tenantry and His Lordship, and an exposure might have been injurious to the tenants' interests; but it now appears that these hopes were held out fradulently by His Lordship so that during his stay in Ireland the tenants' grievances might not be brought forward to annoy him. As soon as he was ready to depart for Indis, the old system of racking and evicting was resumed.

Two priests, Rev. Fathers Farrelly and Clark, have been sentenced under the Coercion Act to six weeks' imprisonment. The charge is inciting their parishioners to boycott a certain residence. They have appealed and have been released for the

The London Times, with its usual truth, stated recently that the Right Rev. Dr. Giloogly, Bishop of Erphin, had, through his Administrator, the Very Rev. Father McLoughlin, forbidden his flock to attend any public meeting for the pupose of advancing the Parnell indeminity fund, Bishop Giloogly is himself a contributor to the fund, to which he has subscribed £10 and his Administrator, Father McLoughlin, represented the Bishop at a meeting held in Sligo to promote this very moment, and made at the meeting a vigorous and patriotic speech.

raid of eviction sgainst those tenants who adopted the Plan of Campaign. It is hoped that if these be conquered, the other tenants against whom eviction notices have been served will be easily overcome. The country will, however, put forth all its energies to sustain the tenants who are now threatened. It is said that Lord Landowne's tenanty are next on the list against whom the crowbar brigade will be sent.

It is stated that the Government anticipate considerable difficulty in keeping their majority during the autumn session of Parliament notwithetanding Mr. Chamberlain's declaration that he and his party are henceforth to be positively assimilated with the Torics.

Mr. J. R. Cox, M. P., said recently, in an address to Kilmore branch of the National League that "he had travelled through a great part of the country, and he was sorry to say that everywhere the prospect is that owing to the condition of the crope, the winter will be as bad as that of 1879 Still it appears that the landlords will not recognize the decrees of Providence or the poverty of the peothat of 1879 Still it appears that the landlords will not recognize the decrees of Providence or the poverty of the people. The only thing the people can rely upon is organization."

On the 9th ult., the anniversary of the Michelleton markets and 182 000.

On the 9:n uit., the anniversary of the Mitchellstown massacre, upwards of 2,000 persons assembled at the grave of Shinnick, one of the victims, recting the litany for the dead. After the prayers they were addressed by Messrs, Mannix and Coughlin of the Town Commission. ers. Six or seven policemen who were present uncovered their heads during the prayers. The wonder is that they had not orders to disperse the crowd with

not orders to disperse the crowd with their batons.

The Governor of Tullamore prison appealed against the verdict of the Coroner's jury in the case of John Mandeville, to quash it. The judge has refused the application. Balfour had declared that the verdict should be treated with contempt. It remains to be seen whether the judge's decision will also be treated with contempt by a Government which is always prating about law and order in Ireland. The verdict was that Mandeville's death was caused by ill treatment inflicted by the prison (flicials, of whom Balfour is the chief. It is satisfactory to find that there are judges who will not prostitute the court of the crowd of the contempt of the contempt of the contempt. find that there are judges who will not prostitute the courts into machines worked

by a crank in Dublin Castle.
Mr. Justin McCarthy indignantly
denies the statement of Mr. Chamberain that the Parnellites have profitted lain that the Parnellites have profitted by their party. He states that in a worldly sense they would all be in better position if they had not been members of the party. Considering the brazen falsehoods of Mr. Chamberlain in reference to public opinion in America, and also concerning Mr. Parnell's alleged copy of a Coercion Act, and the Bill for District Government in Ireland, the world may judge what credit is to be attached to Mr. Chamberlain's asser-

tions, Mr. Biggar also writes a letter to the press confirming and corroborating Mr. McCarthy's statements. He says he knows many Parnellites who have lost by being members of the party.

Mr. T. P. O'Connor has been reelected President of the Irish National

League of Great Britain.

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our thousands of readers : Faith's Appe Regutiful Land, where my Decked with the garlan still bind, Isle of the sea that has never,
Though danger and death
steps have twined,
Trusted and tried one! wh Dwells in thee, deeper the

sea!
And Storm God ne'er thril of the ocean
As thy soul has thrilled of for me. Erin beloved, thy hands ha Held up to God for the

Held up to God for the dear ariant star rises all The dark hour ere dawn light is near."

But oh! if thy children s stranger, And, worn with long wal rise up, To whom couldst thou turthy darger?

How quaff Patu's dark with eup?

Look to the sky, soft and b thee;
Count time since it first the Cross;
Ask the low graves of the me, And voices shall speak And voices shall speak and moss. Look at thy little ones kne Small bands so trus full Has: thou a gift pure as t More steadiast a star o'er to shine?

Tired art thou? Yes, but Tired art thou? Yes, but without me Be sweeter than chains wear? Never, beloved, let my het thee.

Nor thine turn away frobear, I have been with thee in Jo To soo he thee and con have tried, have berrowed Hope's lato-morrow, Love's lios to kiss tears to hide.

I have been welcomed b faces.
In pageants of glory hapart.
Crept hunted away to thy and felt thy warm blood

And felt thy warm blood heart,
Then cling to me still, for Becaimed in the loneiter
Would be less lone than
altar-lights dying,
Thy sanctuary darkenedme. FRANCE

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DEDICATING HER LI N. Y. Freeman's We this week week gi Miss Gracie Hanley, dau the most respected citi Colonel Patrick T. Hanle the satisfaction of our particulars of her life, so in its bearing upon the natural benefits conferr

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By way of premise, that in addition to all the by others, one of the ed man has personally inq particular of this most and is as firmly convince ness as any of those w spoken upon the matter. The home of Col. Haul mont street, half a dor from the Redemptoris Church," as it is better some grounds surround while within there is in ment from hallway to ro Col. Hanley, after le Virginia's soil the remn less "Irish 9th Massachu him this as an abiding p ing family, and gathered thing that would tend t improvement. "My hu

during our lifetime.' But one day a dark sh happiness of this home the eldest daughter, a positioned girl of a stricken down in moment by an accident life. A fall deprived her limbs, and spinal acti Physicians of the highest in, and after many mo care they gave the case All that their skill coul the misery of the poor Another thing they did to rest upon an iron shape. The writer, as he relic of agony a few wroom in which Miss

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