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# LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY APRIL 27, 1889.

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HOLY WEEK IN ST. PETER'S CATHEDRAL.

London, Sat., April 27th, 1889. EDITORIAL NOTES.

THE New Hampshire Constitutional Convention, recently held, has taken a position in one respect similiar to that taken by the Haverhill School Board, in-

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asmuch as it aims at abolishing foreign 112 Dundas. - Near Talbet. languages by forcible means. Such methods will only end in discomfiture and I.will. Surely the English language, left

to itself, ought to be able to hold its own. FOR SCHOOL + ECTION No. 2 OF THE Townships of Gard and Hemsworth. Duties to commence on or about the lat of May, 1889, for the term of six monthe, and to tessen through the summer holidays. Second or third class Certificate. Apply, stating salary, to JAMES CORKERY, Barrett F. O., Ontario. 568.3w

THE Congregationalist states that a distillery firm not three miles from the Massachusetts State House, Boston, has contracted to furnish 3,000 gallons of rum daily for the next seven years, for the African trade. From Boston comes nearly all the rum which is consumed in Africa and the United States. Here is a field which would occupy all the attention

BOOKS FOR THE MONTH OF MAY of the fanatics of the Falton stamp, if they would only endeavor to correct this evil, instead of inculcating hatred of the Catho-

lic religion. Boston is evidently a centre for Rum, Rant, and Rancor.

The London Weekly Register says : "In England the work of conversion has con-tinued during the past year with steady and not very slow steps, . . The num-ber of converts in London alone has been upwards of 2,000 during the past year. Lord Many have joined us who were all but Catholics, and who had little need of instaution, before they made up their minds to take the final step. From every Ritualistic corgregation in London there is a continual stream of converts drifting towards us.

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and OVERCOATS in Western Canada

we can place the ordination of a minister in Buffalo, the Rev. E. R. Hardy, by the Right Reverend Mrs. A. J. O. Leavitt. How many bishops will Protestantism Onr Mother's Mohlh. 4 page leshet. Soc per 100, 5c dcz. The Memorare of St. Bernard. 1 page leaf-let. Soc per 100, 5c doz. Queen of the Most Holy Rosary. 2 page lesflet. Soc per 100, 5c doz. Prayers to Oar Lady of Lourdes. 1 page lesflet. Soc per 100, 5c doz. Devotions 10 the Immaculate Heart of Mary 2 page leaflet. Soc per 100, 10 doz. confer upon Buffalo with concurrent jurisdiction ? But Mrs. Leavitt is a bishop of altogether a new type. She is a "Doc-

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Holy Week was celebrated in St. Peter's Cathedral in this city with the usual solemn rites instituted to recall those sacred mysteries of our Lord's death in accomplishment of the work of man's redemption. Mass was celebrated in the cathedral and in St. Mary's Church each mouling and arcoid love Courch each morning, and special devo-tions of the Stations of the Cross, and an tions of the Stations of the Cross, and an appropriate instruction each evening, explanatory of the fruits of our Lord's passion. On Wednesday and Thursday evenings the solemn office of Tene pression. On wednesday and Thursday evenings the solemn office of Tene bræ was chanted by the clergy, a large concourse of people assisting with great reverence and aevotion. On Maun-day Thursday, His Lordship the Bitchop celebrated Pontifical Mass, assisted by Rev. P. Brennan, P. P. of St. Marys, as assistant priest and the Rev. Fathers Jas. Walsh and Joseph Kennedy as deason and subdeacon, and Rev. M. J. Tiernan, rector of the cathedral, as master of cere-monies. During the Mass the holy oils to be used during the year in the admin-istration of the sacraments were conse-crated. The Rev. E Carre the dioc:se of Hamilton, it being necessary that these dioceses should be supplied from London, as the sees are still vacaut. A large num-ber of priests of London diocese also assisted. On Good Friday the Mass of the Pre-

assisted. Oa Good Friday the Mass of the Pre-sanctified was celebrated by Rev. James Walah, assisted by Rev. Jos Kennedy as deacon, and Rev. J. A. Kealy as subdea-con. His Lordehip the Bishop preached an eloquent and impressive discourse on the passion and death of our Biessed Lord. On the evening of Good Friday the

Way of the Cross was solemnly made by the clergy and altar boys, a very large concourse of the faithful assisting Be-

The offices of the week concluded with solemu Mass on Holy Saturday, at which the Paschal candle and Patchal water were blessed. On Easter Sunday His Lordship Bishop Walsh eachet a discourse which went to the heats of the vast congregation which filled the cathedral. The Church, hea said, during the Lenten time, passed through a trying and melancholy ordeal. She called upon her children and invited them to accompany her back in spirit to the memorable scenes, and assist not as irrev-erent spectators, but with hearts rent with bitterness and woe, at that awful tragedy, the passion and death of Jesus, the Son of prayed with our Saviour in the passion and death of Jesus, the Son of darden of Olives—she witnersed the conging at the pillar and the convening of thorms. With heads tied of altogether a new type. She is a "Doc-tor of Christian Science," and we suppose by the layirg on of her bands the Rev. Mr. Hardy will be enabled to cure all manner of disease—without medical in-terference. MB ROACH, late Mayor of Chicago, was formerly a Catholic, but became a rene-gade, and he was proved to be a member of a society called the United Order of Deputies, which is sworn to avoid doing businees with Catholics, and to oppose the

Deputies, which is sworn to avoid doing business with Catholics, and to oppose the election of any Catholic to any political office, from pound-keeper to president. The result was his ignominious defeat at the last;election, without any special effort on the part of Catholics to beat him. Third parties on such platform lines do not thrive in Chanda either—even in Oatario. Mr. Roach changed the spelling of his name to Roche when hs disgraced the Hibernian patronymic. Server and the second t

Vespers were sung at the usual hour in the evening, and the sermon preached by Rev. James Walsh. It was an able, instructive and touching discourse. A large number of communicants during the week, and on Easter Sunday showed the amount of heavy work which the clergy performed in preparing the mem-bers of the congregation for their Easter Rev. Father Covenary has sued the Standard for saying he approved of the murder of Police Inspector Martin at Gweedore, Ireland.

Mr. Parnell has engaged Sir Charles Mr. Parnell has engaged Sir Charles Russell, Mr. Asquith and Arthur Russell to conduct the new libel suit brought by him against the Times. The trial will take place in the autumn. Mr. Harrison, student of Baliol College, communion. The choir, under the leadership of Dr. The choir, under the leadership of Dr. Verrinder, organist, deserve credit for the admirshle manner in which the mueical part of the services was performed. It was augmented by the presence of Mrr. Daniels, of Petrolas; Mr. Reginald Ohris-tian, Mr. J. T. Dalton, Mr. P. J. Watt, Mr. J. B. Bowler and C. W. Davis, The latter gentleman sang an Ave Verum of Millard in beautiful voice with a pure, devotional actric

roll back the stone with which the door is sealed ?" However, on their arrival at the sepulchre they beheld the stone re-moved, and a young man (an angel) you the Living among the dead ? He is risen. He is not here. Go tell the disciples. Behold the place where they laid Hin." We have said the resurrection of Carist was typical of the resurrection of the sin.

choir in admirable style. Mrs. Durkin, the organist, deserves every credit for the

victory for the tenante on the Kenmare the sum of \$1,400.

and Mr. Freshheld. It is quite a new departure that the judges should propose arbitration as a means of setting the differences between irish landlords and tenants, but Mr. O'Brien had already proposed this mode of settlement on the Kenmare setates, and Mr. Healy, his counsel, declared that the same offer which had been previously made or the part of the tenants is still open. this certainty arising out of the results of the bye elections has made the Home Rulers very uncompromising in their demand for justice to Ireland. An effort is being made to induce Mr. Judge Curran's recommendation to leave the matter to arbitration is not merely an evidence that he has some sympathy with the tenantry but it shows that coercive measures are recognized to have resulted in failure, and that even the landlord class are beginning to appreciate that they Parnell to visit America in July to be present at the Land Lesgue Convention which will be held in Philadephia. must come to terms with the people, or be left to suffer the losses which their arbi-trary conduct entails even upon them-United Ireland says: By the by, we beg leave respectfully to remind Mr. Punch of a promise he made. When the the marks and characters of the resur-rection of Christ. He hoped that all had fulfilled the obligations of this holy season, and referred in sad-sible to the repeated calls of the Caurch to repentance and grace, and who had no shate whatever in the resurrection of the Redeemer of mankind. He ter-minated his powerful and affecting dis-course by exhorting all those who had made their pasce with God by a worthy paschal communion to persevere in the holy resolutions which they had made, sir. selves, Function of a promise he made. When the forged letters first appeared Mr. Punch declared that if they proved forgeries the Times, instead of "Jupiter the Thunderer," would be known theneforward in Panch's columns as "Vulcan the Forger." The time has come for the fulfilment of that promise. At a meeting of Catholic citizens to take part in the Washington Centennial cele-bration it was determined to make every effort to make the movement a grand suc cess. A committee was appointed to make all arrangements. Judge Daly pre-sided and said : "that there were many reasons why Catholics should honor the memory of Washington. He never failed

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# THE FUNDS SWELLING:

THE CAUSE OF HOME RULE GROWS APACE IN OTTAWA. Free Press, April 20th, 1889.

APACE IN OTTAWA. Free Press, April 20th, 1889. The regular annual meeting of the Gladstone branch, No. 942 of the Irish National league, was held in St. Patrick's hall last night. The pre-sident, Dr. Parnell, cocupied the chair. There was a large attend-ance of members. There were present Messres. F. B. Hayes, C. Hirgins, J. L. Dowlin, P. Gallagher, P. A. Egleson, M. Battle, J. D. Grace, Willism Keboe, J. P. Dunne, R. A. Starrs, M. C. McCor-mack, P. Brankin and many others. A short address was given by Dr. Par-nell, after which the scoretary, Mr. J. D. Grace, presented his report. Mr. Martin Battle, the treasurer, then read his report. It showed that during the year collections to the Parnell Defence Fand had amounted to \$1,244 81, made up as fol-lows: Ottawa city, \$565 71; North Bay, per P. McCool. \$70; Almonte, per John O'Reilly, \$24; Mattawa, per B. E. Roiden, \$44; Porage du Fort, per P. B. Coyne, \$14; Aylment, per H. A. Devine, \$85; students of Ottawa college, \$101.35; Maniwaki, per Cnas. Logue, \$150 60; Manotick, per McGuire, \$39.-75; Graceville, per A. Grace, \$15. Daring the year \$1,975 had been collect-

75; Graceville, per A. Grace, \$15. Daring the year \$1,975 had been collected towards the anti-coercion fund, making a total collection with the city of Ottawa and district of \$3,145. The report was unanimously adopted. It was announced that during the year the membership of the city had increased to 261, while in the country 321 members had subscribed to the fund. had subscribed to the fund

The president, vice-president and re-

convention to be held in Philadelphia convenion to be held in Philsdelphia next July were not selected last night, it being decided to postpone that part of the business till some future meeting. The meeting then adjourned.

A CATHOLIC BIGOT PUNISHED.

The cable informs us that M. Wort, The cable informs us that M. Wort, editor of a Catholic journal at Luxem-bourg, was recently fined four hundred marks for publishing a statement that, ac-cording to the teachings of the Talmud, Jews might rightfully deceive, rob and in any way plunder those who are not Jews. The editor sought to justify himself by quotations from numerous writers, but the court held that such evidence was inadmis-sible, the article being malicious, and tending to injure religion, whether the quotations from the Talmud were genuine or not. or not.

This decision, while based upon the This decision, while based upon the truest Carlstian principles, is something of a novely, at least to English readers. It is not often that Oatholics can be justly accused of misrepresenting the views of non Catholics, and when one does so, it is will be as the offender broughts prompt non Catholic, and when one does so, it is well to see the offeeder brought to prompt punishment. The Caurch does not per-mit, nor need, the use of such weapons in its warfare against error. It is far otherwise with our enemies. The Protestant writer who gives a fair presentation of the Church's position on any subject of controvery is so rare that

presentation of the Church's position on any subject of controversy is so rare that he is quoted with admiring wonder by Catholics and usually with condemnation by his co-religionists. People who, we trust, would be incapable of wilfully alandering their fellow-men as individuals, do not hesitate a moment to speak and print the most infamous felsehoods about them as members of a hated Church. It is true that ignorance is more respon It is true that ignorance is more respon-eible than malice for much of the slander that is circulated about Catholics and their belief; but ignorance no more excuses the crime when its victims are libelied as a Church body than it would if they were slandered in their private characters. The Church body than it would if they were slandered in their private characters. The Luxenbourg editor has been taught a les-son the very first rudiments of which have not yet been learned, if we may judge people from their utterances, by millions of honest Protestants in England, America and alexander millions of honest Protestants in Eugland, Americs, and elsewhere. As for the dishonest ones, the profes-sional no Popery Propagndists, their methods usually ensure them immunity from the notice of respectable people. An exception may be noted in the case of the Toronto paper, which is being prose-cuted for slander on the Jesuits somewhat akin to that uttered by M Wort on the Jews. It will be instructive to see how British law deals with the Canadian libeller. We do not expect as righteous a verdict as has been given in the Luxembourg case. If an English Protestant may not say any-If an English Protestant may not say any-thing he likes about the "Jeaults," he will think it is time to shut up shop and burn the Magna Charta --Boston Pilot. Mgr. Freppel, Bisbop of Angers, in his Lenten pastoral treats of the "dutics of Onfisitants in exercising the right to vote." He says: "The bish op assists the faithful of his diocese in making choices of the men who offer the requisite guarantees to both Church and State. Church and State. It is a common error to suppose that the exercise of the right of vote is an act morally indifferent, and vote is an act morally indifferent, and which in no way engages the conscience of the Christian, being of a purely divit and political character. Mgr. Freppel shows that the civil and political order of things is governed by the moral order. One of the cause of the present unhappy condition of affairs in France is the prac-tice of abstention at election times." The memory of Washington. He never failed to observe St. Patrick's day in the time of the revolution, and on the day the British evacuated Boston 'St. Patrick' was the British watchward given to the army. He was the first to recognize the services of the Catholice in the revolution."

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great success attending the musical part of the service. The offertory collection at the Cathe-drai and St. Mary's church amounted to

The other corry collection at the Cathedral drained St. Mary's church amounted to the sum of \$1,400.
Boche, was the occasion for a decisive victory for the tenants on the Kenmare estate. Magistrate Roche's conviction was on a charge that Mr. O'Brien had taken part fn a conspiracy known as the 'Plan of Campaign,' which was entered into by the Kenmare tenants for the purpose of forcing Lord Kenmare to admit the react of he city on Mr. Parnell.
Taker MoFaden, who was arrested on the charge of participation in the murter the freedom of the city on Mr. Parnell.
Taker MoFaden, who was arrested on the charge of participation in the murter of inspector Martin, has been admitted to ball with the conneent of counsel for the to do was a do per cent. for yearly tenants, and 20 per cent. for yearly tenants, and 20 per cent on judicial rent.
Of the five seats which have been condities and two by disting the tenants. Only one of the five was related by the segnet, Mr. Leonard, and the tenants declared at once that they would adopt the Plan of Campaign.
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A VICTORY FOR TENANT RIGHT. The appeal of Mr. Wm. O'Brien against the decision of Resident Magistrate Cecil Roche, was the occasion for a decisive

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MONDAY'S Globe tells us that events have occurred since the vote sustaining the Government on the Jesuit Estates Bill. which prove that the majority of the people are against allowing it to become law. Did a mejority in Quebec express Canada. Puck had at one time a reputa tion for wit, but it is now recognized to be merely a sour grambler at every.

thing by attacking which it may bring boodle into its tills. It has long been a foe to everything Catholic and Irish, and it seems to have lost all claims to wit simultaneously with its assuming an anti-Catholic character. The Rochester Post-Express thus puts in a nutshell its estimate of the once witty sprite :

"The alleged humorous paper which calls itself Puck grows daily more and more like Caliban. Something is making it very bitter, possibly its waning popu-larity; but rage will not mend that. It should try to be gay, witty, good natured and lave tragen to other narmonast Movin try to be gay, witry, good natured and leave trageoy to other newspapers. Mesers. Keppler and Schwarzmann seem to think the Irisbman a ghoul, the Eng-lishman a bruts and the American a con-temptible, sowardly, meaking hypocrite-what, they, is their ideal type of manhood.

strate that the resurrection of Christ from the grave was a proof of His divinity. Many miracles had Jesus wrought dur-ing His public mission on earth. He had made the blind see and the lame walk He raised Lazarus from the tomb and restored to the widow of Naim her son. restored to the widow of Naim her son. But great though these miracles were— though each one was in itself sufficient to prove the divinity of His mission—yet not upon those did He chose to rest the proof. He appealed time and again to the fact that He would one day rise again from the dead, and on this fact alone was He content to rest the asser-tion, that He was the long promised Answith majority, or a majority from any other Province is against the Bi97
 Surely we have only the expression of a small though noisy assemblage of Ontario parsons and Orangemen. Do they con the same combination was unable to save them from the fact that He would one day rise again from the dead, and on thus fact all though noisy assemblage of Ontario parsons and Orangemen. Do they con the same combination was unable to save them from the jaws of an to save them from the jaws of an to save them from the jaws of an the same combination was unable to save them from the same of the latt is inster, and from Quebec which must' be satisfied in this inster, and from Quebec we have but a the cho of the Oatario outery.
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