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## London, Saturday, July 25, 1891 EDITORIAL NOTES

VOLUME XIV.

REV. DR. DOUGLAS, Methodist, has made another spring to extricate himself from the chilling position in which he has been placed by his recent utterance touching the possibility of Sir John that Home Rule would be the first Thompson assuming the Premiership. It would have been more wise, it seems Liberal Parliament. to us, on the part of the reverend doctor, were he to allow the matter to drop. He has not shed any more glory on the platform on which he stands; on the contrary, we believe another cloud has been called to hang above it. A short time since we read about the adventure of a bicycle rider, who suddenly found himself at the bottom of a well. A small pipe extended down into the water from the pump above. He wrapped his arms and legs about it with the hope of being able to climb it. It was damp and slippery, and when he got up two or three feet he slipped

back into the water. The young man finally extricated himself by tearing his clothes into strips and tying them around the pipe, thus giving him a hold. Now it appears to us that Dr. Douglas is in pretty much the same plight as the young athlete, but he will not, like him, take the sensible method of getting on terra firma, preferring the old method of doggedly endeavoring to rise to the top by direct communication with the slippery pipe of misrepresentation and bigotry.

WE will give an example of the superhuman scramble of the Methodist divine. He pretends, with the Montreal Witness, to revere the memory of Cartier, McGee and Dorion, forgetting that these great and good men held the same opinion of the Jesuits, and would have acted towards them, had they been living, precisely as has Sir John Thompson and many good Methodists. This pretence will suffice not at all. Back the Rev. Doctor must fall once more.

THE weakest attempt, however, which he has made to get out of the mire is to be found in his effort to divide the Catholic Church into warring sections. The Jesuits, he would fondly believe, constitute one body, while the Catholic Church is quite a different organization altogether. This would most assuredly be to him a pleasant prospect, were it a reality ; but it is not. It is one of those beautiful Methodist dreams that fade away as the light of intelligence is made to shed its beautiful rays upon it. The Jesuits, Dominicans, Basilians, Franciscans, Redemptorists, Oblates, etc., as well as the secular clergy, are all priests of the

Catholic Church, all working for one end-the glory of God, and the bringing to Christ the hearts and souls of al human beings-Methodists included.

### Che Catholic Record. Lieutenant of Ireland. He declared that grant the demand of Herr Cahensly the policy of the Liberals in favor of and the Luzerne convention that Home Rule for Ireland is at present stronger than ever. The cry of the Conservatives that Home Rule was dead was utterly false. It was a living principle. and was as popular in English con stituences now as before disaster overtook the Parnellites. He said also proposal to be introduced in the next

A CATHOLIC writes to the Toronto Mail complaining of the utterances of a person known as "Jumbo Campbell" in Queen's Park on Sunday. For ourselves we think Catholics at least should not give Campbell any more newspaper notoriety than he has already received. He keeps a store in the Queen's City, and makes use of the ing purposes, well knowing that a bristling no-Popery outburst from a on week. days. The burly bigot is actuated by the same motives as those which direct the manager of a variety show to place indecent posters on the bill boards. That the authorities of Toronto should permit the nuisance to continue proves that they are in sympathy with him, or else they are afrafd that the ballots of the Orange bourgeois would fall foul of them on election day.

CAMPBELL attempts to create white caps on the Boyne water by reading from a little book which he says is a

by a policeman Protestants, and not Catholics, will have cause to hang their heads in shame. Catholics can well afford to treat the man in the same fashion a sensible person would deal with a gross and turbulent boot-black.

It seems strange, indeed, that the newspapers do not demand from the authorities energetic action in this matter. Perhaps some of them, such as the Mail and Citizen, are impressed with the notion that Jumbo has a mission, while others again do not deem it prudent to give him too much free advertising. It would not be difficult to deal with the individual were it not a fact, and we are sorry to have to write it, that a very large share of the public sentiment of Toronto, from one cause or another, is thoroughly debased.

THE Orangemen of Detroit celebrated blood and fire stamp were delivered by the orators of the day, but very little interest was taken in the proceedings WE pity Dr. Douglas. Our sympaby the public generally. The insultthies and prayers go out to all and for ing tunes which are to be heard in all who keep bad company. How can Canada on similar occasions were renour friend ever hope to have peace of dered by the band on their way to the mind, or entertain kindly feelings for steamer, such as "Protestant Boys," his neighbors, so long as he associates "Croppies Lie Down," and the "Boyne with the soured Chiniquy, who is on Water." The insignificance of the verge of the grave with a mountain Orangeism in the United States may of iniquity wrapped about him ; with be judged by the fact that only about Dr. MacVicar, of Knox College, who one hundred were in the procession, beams with the bigotry of the worst though Windsor took part in the disof the Covenanters, and from every play, and an endeavor was made to pore of whose body exudes a hatred of give it a forced importance, as the his Catholic neighbors which must fill Grand Master of all the Lodges in the with joy the angels of darkness ; with United States, Mr. W. J. Traynor, led the Witness staff of professional bigots the Williamite army, in all the miliwho live, move and have their being by tary paraphernalia which King Wilretailing misrepresentation and intolerliam III. himself is supposed to have ance; and finally, with Mr. Dalton worn at the battle of the Boyne. McCarthy, the drill sergeant of that awkward squad of the House of THE blue laws of Connecticut have Commons, the Devil's Thirteen. not yet been all repealed, and quite an excitement has been aroused at WE hope the doctor will not write Huntington Centre in that State over any more letters. Such work will only the arrest of Olin P. Shelton for make matters worse. Of one thing he sacrilegiously ringing a church bell may rest assured : When he raises his at the celebration of the 4th of July. arm to strike the Jesuits, every Catholic The arrest was made at the instigation hand will be ready to ward off the blow. of the authorities of St. Paul's Episcopal We hope all concerned will bear this Church, and they are universally conin mind. We do not want any man, demned for resurrecting these antibe he Methodist or any one else, to quated laws against exuberant patriotthrow his arm lovingly about us and ism. The young ladies, who do the pretend all manner of love and friendactive work of the Church, declare that ship, at the same time exhibiting a unless the charges be abandoned they phial of poison for the sons of Ignatius. will never again assist one tittle, and they have so notified their pastor.

national Bishops be appointed to take charge of the immigrants of various charge of the immigrants of various time in nationalities who settle in the United States. His Holiness had already have a function of 15 000 of edu refused to accede to a petition of 15,000 Poles scattered through the States tion a that they should be subject to a Polish Bishop. The national congregations through the United States are already arrangement welfare of well attended to, and the Holy Father does not approve of fostering sectionalism. To have acceeded to the Luzerne

petition would have been a very unpopular move to Catholics and Protestants alike.

THE Rev. Dr. Quigley, of St. Francis Church, Toledo, Ohio, was indicted last week by the Grand Jury on a charge of refusing to make returns of park on the Sabbath day for advertis- the children attending the parochial schools, in order to enable the authorities to find out who are the truant chilbarrel-head will bring oats to his bin dren. An interesting constitutional point is involved in the case, as it is asserted that if it be decided that the parochial schools come under the truant law, they may also demand a portion of the school fund. The case may, therefore, prove to be of great importance to the Catholic schools of the State. Dr. Quigley's school is the largest parochial school in Ohio.

> THE order of the Duke of Cambridge, prohibiting the establishment of Orange

lodges in the army, has been issued because of the intolerent spirit which the Orange soldiers acquire by attendance at the lodge meetings, and which, of course, incites to brawls and dissensions and to insubordination. On the "No." This is enough to prove that other hand the pretence of loyalty begotten in the lodges is known by the authorities to be a mere sham. The Orangemen are loyal just so long as they are allowed to bully their Catholic neighbors. As this line of conduct has always necessarily given rise to many disturbances in the army, the prohibition against forming lodges in it is a most prudent act.

ARRANGEMENTS have been made by

the committee in charge of the preparations for the grand celebration of the discovery of America, which will take place beginning on 12th October 1892, to have a spectacular reproduction of the history of the discovery. Mr. Imre Kilraefy, the well-known spectacular dramatist, has undertaken the management, and has already outlined the plan, and he says that it can be made the most magnificent pageant ever witnessed. Among the members of the committee are Consul General Navarro of Mexico, Consul General Baldasano of Spain, and representatives of the South American countries.

the 12th of July by an excursion to Put-in-Bay. The usual speeches of the THE Marquis of Londonderry has Put-in-Bay. The usual speeches of the near at hand when the rights of Irish

ADDRESS To His Grace the Most Rev. James Vincen Cleary, S. T. D., Lord Archbishop of

Catholic Record.

Clearg, S. T. D., Lord Archbishop of Kingatoni MAY IT PLEASE YOTE GRACK-For the first time in the history of St. Francis Xavier's con-sensitive and the state of St. Francis Xavier's con-generational use that a fair way to put our edu-cational institutions on a sound and satisfactory hasis. Heretotore, whilst your people could flud of fault with the manner in which our system of education was conducted, and whilst they have of education was conducted, and whilst they have of the the than was not far distant when it would become absolutely necessary to furnish the rising generation, and those who came after them, with such advantages in the way of in-creased school room and perfected sanitary arrangements as the laws of the land and the welfar of the pupils demanded. That time has come, and it is graitifying to all to know that its arrival found Your Grace, in this, as in other things, able to cope with the many difficulties attendant on an undertaking of such magnitude and a priest and people willing and anxious and able to perform their share of the duty devolv-ing upon them. This latter circumstance is, of course, to us This 1

circumstance is, of course, to elf-gratification, but quite apself-cratification, but quite apart feei the deep delt we over to you, tally active interest you have taken get the arrangements which have o meet such a long and keenly felf our Grace is due all credit for per-financial scheme wherely we are lace in our good old town of Broek hich we expect will be one of the 1-buildings in this part of Canada in which will for very many year-ample for all the pirposes of the , who have so ably conducted thely in our schools during the time they rith us.

ts in our schools during the time they with us. his effort on your part the heartfelt this congregation are due, and, let you, are fully and freely offered. Our leonvent will, as long as they may in a monument to Your Grace's ever and unwavering energy in the inter-flock confided to your care; and e.eu may have levelled the walls of these s, the memory of the many needful ne for this congregation by the first of Kingston, will form fond recol-i the minds of those who make up arregations.

s in the fillings of those who make up order each one of the second second second second bors in behavior, in addition to filling the ness to field life's temporal battles, the algorithm result of rooting more deeply ongly in the minds and hearts of those I be in a position to reap the advantages f, the beauties and truths of our holy re-

not allow this—the first opportunity —to pass without publicly expressing sof our gratitude to the Divine Master Grace's recovery from your recent and illness, and to voice the hope that you pared to supervise the completion of the lertaken here, and to inaugurate and t still greater undertakings when and ey may be required. on behalf of St. Francis Xavier's con-n.

gregation, John Murray, Patriek Cavanagh, W. J. Me-Henry, D. W. Downey, John O'Donahue, James Bresnau, T. Browne, Wm. Braniff, Jas. Kelly, J. D. Kennedy and Hv. Mathen. Brockville, July 16, 1891.

His Grace replied briefly, thanking them for the address. He congratu-

lated the congregation on the progress that had been made in the work, and hoped that the new school would be of The corner stones bore suitable in-scriptions in Latin. In a cavity under each were deposited sealed bottles containing copies of the Brockville Times and *Recorder*, the CATHOLIC RECORD, the official paper of the C. M. B. A., the Perth Courier, the current coins of the realm, also an American silver dollar donated by U. S. Consul Ellis for the occasion, The inscription on the corner stone of the Separate school read

Gymnasium hoe, unaque vicinum monialium conobium Jacobus Vincentius Cleary, Archie-piscopus Kingstoniensis, adsistentibus C. H. Gauthier, Rectore Missionario, certuque Cleri ac populi frequenti, sacris peractis ritibus, auspi-catus est. XVII. Kalendas Augusti, anno MDCCCIXC.

as follows :--

The silver trowel used by His Grace was presented to him by Mr. T. H. Fitzgibbons, the contractor of the work, and bore the following inscription : "Presented to the Most Rev. Dr

Cleary, Archbishop of Kingston, at the laying of the corner stones of the Sep-

AN ELOQUENT ADDRESS.

On the occasion of the Dominion Day elebration at Barrie, Rev. Teefy made a notable speech, which is referred to in the following manner by the Richmond Hill Liberal :

"The Rev. Father Teefy, President of St. Michael's College, Toronto, then delivered an address, which for eloquence, beauty of diction, patriotic sentiment and wise suggestions is rarely heard. The reporters when listening to Richard Brinsley Sheridan forgot the pencil in the entrancement of the orator's language, so was it with our young man when listening to the musical voice and beautiful periods of the Rev. Father's speech, he was unable to take it down. But the grand old flag that had been unfolded to the Cana dian breeze meant to the rev. gentleman something vastly better than the idea of its battling for a thousand years the battle and the breeze. It symbolized to him harmony and brotherhood among the different races and creeds in Britain's great empire. To him it symbolized liberty and not license, law and order, and not anarchy-it symbolized respect for the rights of minor-ities as well as majorities, and he trusted that nothing would drag it lown from where it now protects the weak against the strong, and upheld justice and right and love and harmony. The rev. gentleman enjoined upon the children respect for authority and and obedience to the law, and to be loyal

to their country and its institutions. We have much pleasure in giving a verbatim report of Rev. Father Teefy's address, as follows : Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen

and my dear Children :

The occasion upon which we are assembled together is one of no ordin-ary significance. We are assembled for the purpose of teaching your children a lesson not to be found in books : and still more for the purpose of meethid sin harmony upon this our national holiday, and by our interchange of views, finding that though we differ in many matters of opinion, and that

there are things regarded as principles by some which are not so regarded by others-still finding that there is one thing upon which we are all agreedit is love of our common country and loyalty to the banner which we are hoped that the new school would be a great benefit in their midst. He stated that at 10 o'clock Mass on Sunday he that at 10 o'clock Mass on Sunday he This, Sir, I take to be the significance This, Sir, I take to be the significance of this day's celebration. With such before my mind, I thank you for inviting me to be present with you to day. It is not my intention, Sir, to touch upon the history of the thousand years through which the red-crossed banner has braved the battle and the breeze of taking it in hand and bidding you follow me until we visit in spirit the lands over which it floats, the honored dead whom it enshrouds, or the living freedmen whom it shelters. I take that flag, not as I find it else-

where, but as I find it to-day in Canada—its staff over schoolhouse and guild hall, its folds overshadowing the homes of a united people. I take it thus, and thus I hail it as the emblem of just authority, the guardian of true liberty. It is more an object of hope and love to me with the Maple Leaf woven into its warp than history can make it. It is a thing of beauty, a joy forever to me when it teaches me to respect my neighbors' rights and en-

practice contentment with their lot, re spect for authority and charity for their spect for authority and charity for their fellow-citizens—then and thus may we hope to build a nation strong and great, not envious of our neighbors, but proud of the rights we enjoy, the glory of peace which is ours, the flag

that floats over us :-"A nation's flag, a nation's flag If wickedly unrolled May foos in adverse attitle drag If a every fold from fold. But in the cause of liberty Guard it 'gainst Earth and Hell; Guard it 'gainst Earth and Hell; Jook you, you guard it well; No satut or king has toub so prend As he whose flag becomes his shroud."

DIOCESE OF LONDON.

CONFIRMATION AT EOTHWELL AND THAMESVILLE.

Friday, the 10th inst., will be to the people of Bothwell a day of happy nemory, as on that day His Lordship the Right Rev. Dr. O'Connor, Bishop of London, made his visit to the parish, and confirmed a fine class of thirty-seven children, who were also admitted to first Communion. For a similar reason, Thamesville, in the same parish, will remember Saturday, the 11th inst. on which date thirty-nine children were confirmed and admitted to first Communion. During the proceeding month the Rev. M. Cummins, P. P., prepared the children by special instructions until they were all defined by the second second second second second second defined second thoroughly grounded in the knowledge of the Christian doetrine, and His Lordship, on questioning them, found them intelligent and quick in their them intelligent and quick in their answers. At Bothwell, Rev. Father Benedict, O. S. F., of Chatham, sang High Mass, the Rev. A. McKeon, P. P., of Strathroy, and Rev. M. Cummins assisting His Lordship at the throne. Father Benedict also sang the High Mass at Thamesville, and Rev. Father Brennan, O. S. B., of London assisted, in addition to the clergy already named. On both occasions His Lordship preached impressive sermons on the sacrament of confirmation, besides replying appropriately to addresses of welcome from the congregations of both parishes.

ECCLESIASTICAL RETREAT.

The ecclesiastical retreat of the priests of the diocese of London, which was held in Assumption College, Sandwich, was brought to a successful close on the morning of Saturday last. It was conducted, under supervision of Right Rev. Bishop O'Connor, by the eloquent and zealous Father Wissell, of the Order of Redemptorists, Toronto.

CONFERRING OF ORDERS On Sunday last, the 19th inst., Right

Bishop O'Connor conferred the order of deacon on Rev. Archibald Cahill, who will be raised to the priest hood on next Saturday, the 25th inst The solemn ceremony of ordination will take place in the church of the Holy Angels, St. Thomas, at 11 a.m. Several priests will be present to assist Bishop O'Connor in the conferring of

holy orders. Rev. A. Cahill is a native of the township of Aldboro, county Elgin, parish of St. Thomas, where his father, a respectable farmer, Mr. Thomas Cahill, still resides near West Lorne. He first received spiritual direction and lessons in Latin from his parish priest. Rev. W. Flannery, and continued his classical and philosophical course at Assumption College, in this diocese. courages me to guard my own ; when Right Rev. Bishop Walsh, he, with Three years ago, by direction of the July 16, 1891." The ceremony throughout was of a most imposing character. After it was were the procession reformed and silk clothes governed with the noble pleted his theological studies in the

Catholic catechism. The first question is: "Have Protestants any faith in Christ?" The answer is given as his book is simply volume 2 of the series from which the Mail people secured the celebrated "Jesuit oath." If Jumbo be not speedily snuffed out

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enants will be recognized, and he has recently offered them the option of acquiring their holdings on reason able terms. This is one of the signs of the times indicating that the triumph of Home Rule is certain.

### ARCHDIOCESE OF KINGSTON.

orner Stones of the new Separate School and Convent Laid With Im-posing Ceremonies by His Grace Archbishop Cleary. Brockville Times, July 17.

Yesterday was a red letter day in the history of the Roman Catholic Church in Brockville, being the occasion of laying of the corner-stones of the new Separate school and convent buildings. The Forty-Second Battalion was in attendance and enband livened the proceedings with well rendered music. A procession was formed from the Presbytery to the new school, headed by Father Kelly bear-ing the cross and followed by the nuns and children of the convent school all

dressed in white and presenting a very pretty appearance. Then came His Grace Archbishop Cleary, accomstage. panied by the following clergy of the diocese : Dean Gauthier, Brockville : Father Masterson, Prescott ; Father Falls : Father Smith's Stanton, Stanton, Smith's Fails; Father Michael Macdonald, Kemptville; Father Twomey, Morrisburg; Father O'Gorman, Gananoque ; Father Twohey, Westport; Father Carson, Prescott ; Father Collins, Brockville, and Father Kelly, the Bishop's Secretary. Arrived at the northwest corner of the building the corner stone was laid with all due ceremony by His Grace, after which the walls were His Grace and clergy then blessed. proceeded to the convent school site and laid the corner-stone of that building, after which they returned to the school site where a covered platform.

over the procession reformed and dignity of God-fearing and fellow-lovmarched back to the presbytery. The narched back to the presbytery. The ing citizenship. I take it thus, and grounds were beautifully illuminated thus I hail it, and God grant that you rith Chinese lanterns and presented and I, fellow-citizens, may ever rally very pleasing appearance.

around it, not only to protect it in war — Lut far be from us such The band played a number of airs in front of the presbytery and the a prospect-God grant rather that arge crowd lingered around for quite we may gather around it in peace and union - one purpose before us,

long time. THE NEW BUILDINGS

The Separate school and Convent when completed will cost over \$26,000. spect one another's feelings, to respect the rights and conscience of minorities The former is situated on James street as well as majorities, to drown all party lmost directly behind the R. C. Church. feeling in the greater love of country It will be a brick building with stone trimmings 77ft. 8 in x 72 ft., four to teach those young children that peace and good-will and mutual forstoreys high with a fancy orna bearance, that respect for law and mental tower. The basement will contain four large rooms, two authority will do more to build up this young country and to keep that flag class rooms and two play rooms, each divided off separately, one part floating, to prevent it being torn by discord, or dragged down by license for the girls and the other for the we are doing more than prating party boys. The next two storeys will conpoliticians. Be it ours to teach thes eight class rooms, each 24x29 ft. children this by word, by our example tain We must be like the Romans of old "When none was for a party : But all were for the state; When the great man helped the poor, And the poor man loved the great." Our prosperity, Mr. Chairman, must The fourth storey is for a large enter tainment hall the whole size of the building. It will be fitted up with a The Smead and Dowd system will be used for heating and ventilat ing. The convent will he situated on Church street. It will be built in the

same style as the school, brick with stone trimming, 2½ storeys high. The dimensions of the main building are 36x40 feet, kitchen, 24x16 feet. The basement will contain the musi room and chapel, the former 21x14 feet, the latter 14x17 feet. On the ground floor will be the dining-room 16x14 feet, parlor 16x13 feet, office 18x16 The kitchen, laundry and or French, German or Irish, we should will be on the same storey. The all be Canadians ; it lies in the freedom pantry will be on the same storey. second storey will be divided into of the subject and respect for authority. seven bedrooms 8x13 feet, and a community room 14x29 feet. In the attic will be four large rooms 15x18 feet. A large verandah will be constructed around the west side. A stone porch Both build

beautifully decorated with flags, had will decorate the front. been erected. Mr. John Murray then ings when completed will be a credit presented His Grace with the following to the town.

Grand Seminary of Brignole Rev. R. Cahill, returned to Canada in May last, and since then has been preparing himself for the solemn cere ies of next Saturday that will make

him a "priest forever." His first Mass will be celebrated in the church of the Holy Angels next Sunday at 11 a.m., Rev. W. Flannery assisting and preaching on the olemn occasion

Rev. R. Cahill is the third priest ordained who is a native of the parish of St. Thomas, the other two baing Rev. James Bobier, now in the dice Brooklyn, and Rev. Father Michael Brady, the popular parish priest of Woodstock, Ont.

Rev. Father West, P. P., Goderich, although not born in St. Thomas, re-ceived the principal part of his early training and education in that parish.

#### DIOCESE OF HAMILTON.

EPISCOPAL VISITATIONS

On Saturday, the 27th ult., the Bishop, accompanied by Rev. Father Coty, set out in a pastoral visit to the counties of Bruce and Grey, in the northern part of the diocese. His Lordship administered the sacrament of confirmation in the following parishes

viz. : No. con Monday, '25, Proton Wednesday, July 1, Ayton Friday, July 3, Neustadt and Carlsruhe. Sunday, July 5, Walkerton, Monday, July 6, North Brant Wednesday, July 8, Southampton... Thursday, July 8, Southampton... Friday, July 19, Pesewater, Sunday, July 19, Pesewater, Sunday, July 19, Biabrook. 164 135 11

in the justice of our and their fair Total At Mildmay and Deemerton two administration. Conscience must b respected and patience practiced, emeteries were consecrated. The old world quarrels laid aside, and party Bishop also solemnly consecrated a new feeling must yield to patriotic sentibell for Teeswater. The diocesan Then, as year succeeds year, retreat, to be conducted by Very Rev and ye hoist the flag again-as these Father Kenny, S. J., of Guelph, opened children advance and learn to put in at Berlin, July 20th inst.

not be a mere material one ; for if such be the only aim of our patriotism, we shall soon haul down the flag we have hoisted and exchange it for another. Our strength as a nation lies in contentment and an earnest, industrious employment of the great agricultural and mineral resources which Provi dence has placed within our reach. That strength lies in mutual respec and union-for whether we are English

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