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CONFIRMATION AT BIDDULPH.

Sunday last witnessed a most beautiful and touching ceremony in the parish church of Biddulph. On that day His Lordship the Bishop of London, administered the sacred rite of Confirmation to ty-five candidates, most diligently prepared by the worthy pastor, Father Con-nolly. His Lordship spoke for upwards of an hour on the nature and efficacy of the sacrament he was about to administer. Towards the close of his exhortation he made reference to the standing of the parish, and paid a fitting tribute to the zeal, energy and piety of Father Con-nolly. He also extended hearty thanks to the people for their munificent dona-tion to the new cathedral of London. The High Mass, which was sung by Father Connolly, began at 10.30. The musical portion of the service was excellently rendered, Miss Collisson presiding at the organ with much success. A solo at the Offertory, by Miss McIlhargy, was deservedly admired.

On Monday His Lordship left Biddulph

ments abow that wills in 1851 the Ghurch of Eogland counted in this Pro-vince 223,100 adheems, the Methodies numbered 213,305, and the Prospited and 204,145. Ten years, however, worked marrelous change. In 1861 the Methodies made a farther increase of 111,891, and the Presbyterians of 53,005, while Anglian body could boast of an auguestiation of 10,430 could be a statistication of 10,430 could be auguestian of 10,430 could be a statistication of 10,450 could be auguestian of 10,430 could be a statistication of 10,450 could be auguestian of 10,430 could be a statistication of 10,450 could be auguestian of 10,430 could be a statistication of 10,450 could be auguestian of 11,490, and the Angliasa in place among the Protestant denomina stions in Dyper Canade thity years ago and complete the is coundiered that man 30(0) (12) less than 300 (20) at an at the second the to could be a statistication of a \$1,171,944, encumbered by a debtor is further considered that such as auguestian statistic discose of Toronto is \$1,171,944, encumbered by a debtor is the prontes and in the torose of the valuation of the discose of the discose of Toronto as adouted a stared that a sebody of relig-in the consto es could be the Protestant is the courts, when it is further considered that the court of the stronger that he solution is the prontes and manifer that the discose of Toronto are some of the adjuest that the discose of Toronto are some of the adjuest that the discose of Toronto are some of the adjuest that the discose of Toronto are some of the adjuest that the discose of Toronto are some of the adjuest that the discose of Toronto are some of the adjuest that the discose of Toronto are some of the adjuest that the discose of Toronto are some of the adju

the great and wealthy urban population that should give strength and affluence to the diocess of Toronto. And yst what do we here behold. From official statistics lately published, there have been in this Catholic discesse of London expended. since 1867 the enormous sum of \$952,-758 ! Verily the hand of God is here. Heaven hath assuredly given this increase. But let us return to Bishop Sweatman's

addres: "Turning from Church fabrics and pro-perty to Church population, we are not much nearer than we were in 1881 to anything like a reliable estimate. Still there is a great improvement in the returns under this head; and putting those of last year with these, and estimat-ing for the non-returns, we may venture on something like a comparison of the mem-bers of the Church actually under pastoral oversight and those who so return them-selves to the census enumerators. "In regard to the city the result is quite satisfactory. The census of 1881 gave 30,913 as the Church population. The clergy this year report 27,610, and allow-ing for the four blank returns 2,600, the number is fully made up. "But with the country it is far other-wise. I give the results in a tabular form Denner. Bits metal model and the set of the set of the denner.

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34,787 16 1,810 39,377 76,640 "I confess, to my mind, this result is dis-couraging and alarming to the highest degree. Nearly 40,000, or more than one-half, of the people of the diocese, who in 1881 returned themselves as members of the Church of England, cannot be connted in 1885 among the flocks under the pas-toral oversight of our clergy ; in one rural deamery (East York) out of 14,000, nearly room and call for Church extension ; very little can have taken place for many years. The parishes, for example, along what we call the front; the lake shore, and line of the Grand Trunk railway, have been long settled ; meanwhile the back townships not extended her ministrations to the new comers. Comparing the amount of church has not extended her ministrations to the new comers. Comparing the samount of three times as much as is required, the sittings being almost equal in number to the mem-bers, including children."

This is truly plain speaking, an open confession of failure on the part of Anglicanism to reach the masses. While Presbyterianism yet holds its gloomy sway over its thousands of adherents, and Methodism is invading the folds of both, carrying off in every invasion a number of their sheep, Anglicanism is receding.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

He goes on further to say :

He goes on further to say : "We have been accustomed to make our boast of the voluntary system on which the Church is conducted in this country; but such a system can only be a success when it is conducted in good faith. If by classing the contributions towards clergy stipends as voluntary contributions, we create or encourage the impression that they are of the may be more or less according to the disposition of the dono; that the pay-ment for ministerial services is a matter of mere option and not of the most solemn obligation, then, I submit, we have been all along teaching and foster-ing what is a moral falsehood and a Scriptural hereay. The clergyman who not only ministers the word and ascra-ments to his people on the Lord's day, in the Lord's house, but constantly visits them in sickness and in health, is as justly entitled to a fair compensation for his labours as the dootor is entitled to his fees, who is occasionally called in when illness invades the house. But it is needed to bring people to a just recognition of their pastor's claim to the lord's house, but contor to a just is of this labours as the dootor is entitled to his fees, who is occasionally called in when illness invades the house. But it is plain, brethren, that more than argu-ment is needed to bring people to a just recognition of their pastor's claim to the loy Spirit of God upon His Church to awaken them to a true sense of the value beyond all price of silver and gold of the spiritual blessings they so lightly at the or mains to be seen what effect

It now remains to be seen what effect these words will have. There is, however, much reason to think that as former appeals have proved vain, so also will this latest. There appears to be, outside of the city of Toronto, a total thousands of these people into languor and apathy, their Church has day by day been losing in strength and influence with the people. From its ranks also Methodism draws some of its most busy adherents. The future of the quondam state church of Upper Canada is indeed a gloomy one. Not all the broad acres of the Clergy Reserves could now restore it its lost vitality and vanished usefulness. The time may come when Bishop Sweatman may, in some future address a last, sad, parting allocution, have to say with the poet Wolfe, a gifted clergy. man of his own Church :

If I had thought thou could'st have died, If i had thought those could at have died i might not weep for thee; But I forgot when by thy side, That thou could'st mortal be; It never through my mind had pass'd, That time would e'r be o'er-When (on thee should look my last, And thou should'st smile no more.

DR. BERGIN, M. P.

THE COMING ELECTION. It is on every side acknowledged that the coming contest in Britain will be one of unusual bitterness. Uplike the elec-

asume, will be fully utilized by the three parties contending for supremacy. The Whigs and Tories will, of course, have the fight almost entirely between them selves in England and Scotland, though in many constituencies the Irish National party will be found asserting a strength and influence surprising to their enemies. In Ireland this party will easily carry three-fourthe of the seats and for the remeining fourths of the seats and for the remaining fourths of the seats and for the remaining third make as stubborn a fight as ever Irish political annals can show. Mr. Par-nell is already busy in the selection of the strongest candidates for doubtful and diffi-cult, and men thoroughly reliable for the safe constituencies. In each of the elec-tions of 1874 and 1880 a number of worthless politicians of the type Erring-ton, O'Domoghue, and O'Connece Research worthless politicians of the type Erring-ton, O'Donoghue, and O'Connor Power. ton, O'Donogaue, and O'Connor Power, by false professions of Nationalism, suc-ceeded in capturing seats, only to basely desert the standard of the Irish party

when opportunity appeared. Mr. Parnell's when opportunity appeared. Mr. Parnell's plans appear to be too well laid to permit a repetition of such arrant hypocrisy and shocking treason. We now learn, on seem-ingly good authority, that the Iriah leader among Anglicans. The fact is, that in-ternal dissensions having driven many Liverpool, and Mr. T. P. O'Connor, for a Glasgow district. In Ireland Mr. Biggar, Mr. Healy, and the Redmonds, and other old and popular members, will be candi-dates for doubtful Ulster seats. For the districts with an overwhelming, or even safe, Nationalist mejority, candidates will in many cases, be chosen from the new men who must be called into public life in consequence of the increased national power resulting from the extension of the ranchise and the abolition of the rotter horough system.

The despatch conveying this informa-tion very significantly adds that

"It will be exceedingly significant if the exiled Irish in London, Liverpool and Glasgow shall, in the whirligig of time, find themselves able to give their brothers at home the structure. ind themselves able to give their brothers at home the strength necessary to vote in or vote out English Ministers. Even the English may yet see that their misgovern-meut of Ireland is unprofitable as well as infamous. The English legislated to kill Irish commerce and industry. Why shall the Irish hesitate to destroy English com-merce, and, by frequent ministerial changes, to make insecurity prevail in the financial, commercial and manufacturing centres of England 7 Surely not because they represent districts in England or Scot-land. The example has been given to them by men who professed to be the re-presentatives of Irish districts, while they were killing Irish business and strangling Irish liberty."

of unusual bitterness. Unlike the elec-tions of 1874 and 1880, the struggle will not be sprung upon the people. There will be ample time for preparation and organization, and that time, we may justly assume, will be fally utilized by the three parties contending for supremacy. The fight almost entirely between themselves in England and Scotland, though in many constituencies the Irish National party will be found asserting a strength and influence surprising to their spacing. The triumph then achieved through

Irish energy, Irish unity and Irish determination is one of the most significant

to passion, prejudice and interest. Power-ful as are those factors in election contests, they were not then powerful enough to

vanquish the righteous indignation of an injured and insulted people. Beaconsfield fell through Irish courage, Irish resolution and Irish exasperation. Mr. Gladstone has now fallen through a stubborn adhesion to uncalled-for policy of coercion for Ireland. And so also will fall the incoming Conservative administration if it pro-nounce itself in favor of any such measure of repression and constitutional suspen-sion in regard of Ireland. In fact, if it be true as stated in a late cablegram, that the Marquis of Salisbury and Sir Stafford Northcote declare themselves unwilling to take office without a coercion code in full force of law, they cannot survive the coming contest. They might well profit by the experience of one greater than either. Lord Beaconsfield would repress and trample upon Ireland and the Irish. But Ireland and the Irish proved too strong even for this powerful minister. Will a Salisbury, or a Northcote or even a Michael Hicks Beach prove able to do that which a Beaconsfield could not achieve ?

A REIGN OF TERROR.

The following truly remarkable article under the above heading lately appeared in the columns of the Toronto World :

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confidence by sowing dissension and hatred between Englishmen and Irish. men." The Irishmen of Great Britain thus vigorously appealed to their country-men in that hour of trial:

The enmity and bad blood between former friends which the struggle devel-oped in Toronto, must yet be remem-based by many of our citizens. In Hamil-ton, however, it was far worse as regards the bitterness of feeling which was created ; and staid and steady-going Ham-iltonians have and that they farvently hoped they would never see another Scott act fight in their city again. It will take years to wipe out the memory of the mischief done among friends and neigh-bors in Hamilton on that occasion. History tells us that the Jacobins of the French revolution were terrible, not so much because of their numbers as because of their violence. They never at any time really had the weight of public opin-ion with them, but they held and used means of terror, by which people were so "cowed" and terror struck that they dare not speak their minds. At this very day a Scott act reign of terror is pretty far ad-vanced in Ontario. Let us hope that the deliverance as will come "are long"-such deliverance as will come so for pel, outside of the Anglican church, also to teachers in the public schools ; and free-dom of voting to men whose daily bread depends upon their salaries.

CORPUS CHRISTI

ABOUT 200 CHILDREN RECEIVE THEIR FIRST COMMUNION-AN IMPOSING CERE. MONY.

Kingston Freeman.

NONY. Kingston Freeman. On last Sunday the Church solemnized the feast of Corpus Christi. The Church has set apart this feast with its Octave to honor in a practical manner the glorious institution of the great Sacra-ment of the Bleased Eucharist. The ceremonies attending the celebration of the feast were grand and impressive, and were given additional grandeur by the presence of the children who on that day made their first communion. The first Mass was said at 7.30 o'clock, the celebration being His Lordship, Rt. Rev. Dr. Cleary, Lord Bishop of Kingston, assisted by Rev. Fathers Twohey and McRae. About 200 boys and girls, sand consisted of the First Communion Hyma, "My God, my all," and "Jesus, Gentlest Saviour," the chief parts being taken by Missee Mary Flangaga, Katie Irwin, A. Kelly, M. Irwin, Clars Mooney, and Masters T. O'Connor, H. Audrian, W. Leaby, and Jos, Brennan, After Mass, Rev. Father Twohey recide the praysers for after communion, and then the children left in ranks for the schools — the boys going to the Christian Brothers' and the girls to the Convert of the Con-gregation de Notre Dame-from which they were dismissed for breakfast. The church, during this early Mass, was crowded. From ten o'clock Johnson street was lined with people waiting to see the little children, as they wended their way along the street, headed by banner, and nearly attired. Misses Aggie Hanley and Mary Ellen Quigley carried the banner at the head of the girls in-dit the sinks of the schools were dismissed for breakfast. The church, during the sartey has set of the see the little children, as they wended the the siling at each side of the side in the sanctuary and James Brady varied the banner in the reaks of the shore. While in church the boys were set de in the sanctuary and de girls in-side the siling at each side of the side altare. Grand Masse was sung by Rev. Father

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CATHOLIC FRESS. Boston Pilot

Boston Pilot. Says our vigorous contemporary Watern Watchman, of St. Louis: preachers have discovered that on the people of this city are German whom the majority are Catholics. A one-fourth of our population are Iri whom nearly all are Catholics. other 200,000 are made up of infidel unchurched descondants of English, So members of Protestant Jenominations would seem that there is ample fiel the zeal of Protestant preachers in city, without organizing missions to G olics." Half German and one-for Jiela, or vice verse, with a strong sprini of French, Italian and Portuguese, i usual composition of what certain estee contempostic of what certain estee contemposition of what certain esteel contemposition of what certain esteelo

contemporarise call an "Anglo-S community." Several swindling concerns which vertised to pay fabulous prices for " to be done at home," and succeede defnuiding hundreds of poor wome different pay 0. of the country, have brought to griefin Boston lately. A reflection on the part of the victims w have shown them that all such enterp are downright swindles. No honest cern need advertise for female hel wages ridiculously above the req prices paid for woman's work in any partment. There is, alss! too muc such labor going begging for employr every day. The invariable demand n by the advertisers for a deposit of a d or two, "as a guaranty," stamps the t as a fraud on the face of it. Dist everybody who advertises to furnish " and remunerative work at home," Catholic Columbian.

and remunerative work at home." Catholic Columbian. That Presbyterian assembly in Cin nati had under discussion the ques whether the Catholic Church was Church of Christ. If they had only cussed that question more delibers about four hundred yers ago, they we not now be engaged in slandering t mainthing.

not now be engaged in alasdering to neighbors. The form of our city papers, last week on sitention to the fact, —lamentable fact, night promenading by young women, girls, is alarmingly increasing, and consequent familiarity is leading man destruction. In some parts of the court the appearance of women on the stree without male escort at night, is regult by law. In some places, again, the amongs the young. As long as the you which is the origin of so much immors amongs the young. As long as the you which is the origin of so much immors amongs the young. As long as the you which is the origin of so much immors amongs the young. As long as the you which is the origin of so much immors amongs the young. As long as the you of a people. Where barriers are play about the social condition of woman her position in society is considered again law. Otherwise only a feeling of sho provents licentiousnes. God alone has how many souls are dragged down to ality by infractions of a law as bind not the deluge upon the world, or the and brimstone upon corrupted cities. **Destance Lawrene**

and brimstone upon corrupted cities. Cleveland Universe. To the Catholic these first commun ceremonies are touching beyond wor If they are our own children so bl what happiness God has granted us ! A way, what memories of the past the or sion recalls, and how dear childhe becomes to us again ! What recollecti cluster ! the old pastor, parents in grave, friends of our youth scatte and gone! Perhaps we retu-home to press with our lips in wet with our tears the first commu-ion candle of our dear dead ch a sacredly treasured relic, or hold in c hands with emotion the candle of one left us but for whom in the pride of young blood we fear the dangers of world. How easy to bring back the bri boy to our mind in that happy innoc day of his holy first communion ! .' gentle mother hand that pressed the h ribbons on that candle was able then guide her boy. Many changes will co to these first communicants in after 1 There will be ad homes or happy hon or no homes at all for them that now veiled future. To so there will be set for the same of the solution of the soluti There will be asd homes or happy hon or no homes at all for them that now veiled future. To so there will be great temporal as cess, tempting even more than reverses, all there will be the vicisistudes to wh humanity is heir. But the foundation that first communion well laid, will rar be so undermined as to utterly dest the Christian structure. The teaching the pastor, devoted Nuns and wor Brothers, who prepared them for their f communion, will sentinel them throu ife and guard them against fatal a prises. And even where they fall, th will be in most cases, please God, a gr repentance and final perseverance. The Methodists in our neighbor Dominion of Canada are emulating th conferse who so shouted for blood-lett from pulpit and conference during war between the States. Rev. Cha confreres who so shouted for blood-lett from pulpit and conference during war between the States. Rev. Cha Ely presched in the leading Metho church of Toronto, Ont., on the 8th in and inciting against Quebec province, i that "the Canadians might have to di the sword against the faltering Fre papacy, which had its hands at the thi of the Dominion government." rather think that "Canadians" is a m proper appellation of the French set The state of the fractions of the French set than of the recent hodge-podge immi-tions that constitute Ontario. But is is characteristic cheek. Dispatches that "the preacher suited his action to words, and the congregation, someth unheard of in the Metropolitan Chu vigorously applauded."

and other subjects. He has held the position of vice-president and president. respectively of the college, and on the 6th of May last was re-elected unani-mously as the representative of the same divisions in the council for the next four years. He is a native of Toronto, four years. He is a native of Toronto, and was educated at Upper Canada College in this city, and McGill College, Montreal."

We congratulate Dr. Bergin on his election. The high position he occupies in his profession and in the national legislature are due to untiring industry and unflinching integrity.

ARCHBISHOP CROKE.

Most of the Irish bishops engaged in the late Conference in Rome have returned to their episcopal residences. In many cases their return was the signal for hearty outbursts of enthusiasm. The welcome accorded to Archbishop Croke was of a splendid character. On his landing at Kingstown he was met by several members of parliament, the high Sheriff of Dublin and many members of the corporation. He was escorted by an immense crowd to his hotel. In the Town Hall three addresses were presented to him in the presence of enthusiastic multitudes from malignity and cruel hatred towards Ire-Kingstown, Dalkey and Ballybrack. In land which animated his great rival. Imthe addresses he was complimented on mediately before the last election, Lord his vindication of the cause of the Irish people in Rome, and for his firm stand in behalf of faith and country. In reply, made by an utterly uncalled-for assault in behalf of faith and country. In reply, His Grace advised the people not to put on Irish rights and feelings an appeal to themselves in the power of the so called British and Protestant passion, prejudice but sham friends of law and order. Ad- and interest. The Irish race took up the dresses such as those presented him, were, he said, useful as showing the unity of priests and people. He was anxious to see the old land restored to letter to Marlborough was denounced as its pristine grandeur, Orangeism effaced, and all classes working loyally together. His Grace was at the close of his speech escorted back to his hotel by a torchlight procession, amid the greatest enthusiasm.

The book of the week and the second secon

years, made a complete circle of the church. The choir sang "Pange Lingua" the sanctuary boys answering.

vigorously applaude." Brooklyn Catholic Examiner. Our Protestant friends have a peou way of dealing with the colored man brother. There is scarcely a week to press concerning the necessity of any the precious souls of the negrees. In it next to the conversion of Roman Cat lics, the evangelizing of the colored is seems to be the pet project of the ora and writers of the sects. But it wo eeem that there is a large amount of he bug about this kind of talk, and to practically, they have much less symper ted brethere to talk one way and another, may be cited the experience of ord clergymen in the South Caro Diogean Convention of the it testast Episcopal Church, where to