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"Truth is Catholic; proclaim it ever, and God will effect the rest."—F. MEZ.

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# INSTALLATION OF BISHOP LORRAIN.

Peminone, Sopt. 22—Pembroke has the first bishop. Mgr. Lorrain was in stalled yesterday, The special C.P.R. train arrived at 130 pm with the visitors, A procession from the C.P.R. station to Bishop's Palaco was formed, It dby the Pimproke band, followed by the members of the C.M.B.A. and Catholic Order of Forestere, then the delegates from each point of the new duces of Pembroke and carriages containing the visiting longs.

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At 7.30 p.m., the cerement of installation of the IR. Rev. N. Z. Loriani, D.D., as first Bishop of Penbroke, took place in the Cathedral.

Most Rev. J. T. Duhamel, D.D., Archbishop of Ottawa, read the papar etter crecting the vicariate of Poutiac uto a diocess and appointing Bishop. Lorrain, V.A.P., its first Bishop. Assisted by IR. Rev. P. Larocque of Sherrowcke, Que, he performed the cerement of installation, after which the lowely appointed Bishop received the promise of obedience of all the pricests of the merity crected diocese.

Then followed Benediction of the Bessed Sacrament.

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Representatives—Gravel, St. Bouiface on Beland, Three Rivers, Que.
Reva.—Constantineau, Ottawa Univ-sity; Loonard, Hutchurgh, Ottawa Lucyung, Otdawa; Dozons, Mattawa; Lugoon, St. Mary's Collego, Montreal; eggare, L'Assemption; Coucinoau, St. horose Collego; McGarry, St. Laurent, 10.

ph Mainville, Cosposar, Pembroke; Noah Gareau, Pemte; T. C. Gaboury, M.D., Bryson; tel Garvais, Grover Point. his morning in the Cathedral, Ponal High Mass was celebrated by Rt., N. Z. Lorrain, the newly installed

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Two beautiful arches were erected for the occasion, one in front of the palace of the motto "My elect shall not labor vain." The double arch at the Cathela had two mottos, viz., "Long live of first Bishop of Pembroke, and Welcome to our illustrious visitors." His Lordship was assisted at Mass by Mr. Father Latulipe as assistant. accome of honor—Revs. A. Chaine, riprior; V. Ferrere, Vinton: Descons Rev. H. S. Martion, Douglas Subscons—Rev. J. P. Kiernan, Sheonboro, unifler—Rev. F. L. French, Brudenell; objets—Revs. Jaukowski, Wilto, and J. Molinernoy, Brudenell Masters of Masters of

Archbishop Duhamel, of Ottawa, was resent in the sanctuary. Rt. Rev. J. M. Emard, of Valleyfield, reached an eloquent sermon in Franch.

of Christ must last forever: to be perpetual it must be one. The glad astivated bitaleay of yand than beaution of the control of the control

addresses were accompanied by a purse of \$1,500 from the people of the Greese Has Lordehip replied to the addresses and thanked the visitors and people for the attendance and success of his feast. The ladies of the town tendered His Lordehip a banquet at the convent, where Archinshop Dulamei gare an cloquens address. Most of the visiting clergy left by the 4.25 p.m. train for points east. Last slight Bishop Lorrain held a reception at the palace, which was attended by the prominent clizons of the town of all classes.

Rewarding a Devoted Priest.

The Rev. R. Brindle, chaplain to the British forces (first class), has been selected for the grant of a good service reward of £50 a year. Probably, says The London Army and Navy Gezette, no army chaplain has ever had such a record of war service as is to be found against the name of Father Brindle in the army list, and he has by his sympathy and devotion to the sick and hais alike endeared himself to all who have served in Egypt during recent years. He was prosent with the British Expedition to Egypt in 1892, and has been in the Soudam with nearly every subsequent Expedition, and he is at the present moment probably in Khattoum. Having been twice promoted for war service, there was no further advancement possible to him so far as British rewards are concerned (though he has quite an array of medals and classy, as well as the Orders of the Medjidle, and Osmanich), recommendations made on his bchalf for the grant of a civil O. B. having been refused on the ground that such a decoration could not be conferred on a chaplain. It is, then, most appropriate that on the first available opportunity Father Brirdle should have been selected for this good service pension while still serving in the Soudan.

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(Warres rok the Broomes)

In the "Globe" of Friday, Sept 23, we have a synopsis of the story of "Helbeck of Banusdale," by Mrs. Humphrey Ward. This is a tale of Alan Helbeck, a north country squire and a member of the Catholic Church. Owing to his lavish charities, he has impoverished his estates to such an axtent that his household has to two in almost absolute poentry, or, at least, in such an hermitical and ascette manner as to be anything but pleasing to those not in harmony with the spirit that actuates the head of the house. Some years provious to the opening of the story, a sister of the equire had married and left the house of hier childhood for that of hei husbind: becoming a widow she returns bringing with her a step-daughter Laura, and it is round this young lady that the interest of the plot seems to centre. The father of Laura was an atheist and his daughter had imbibed the spirit of her father's escepticism. Alan the narrow-minded and austere has yet enough of the milk of human kindness about him to fall in love with the young lady thus fairoduced to his domestic hearth, and she on her part reciprecates, but cannida reconcile her heart and intellect

thus fatroduced to his domestic hearth, and she on her part reciprocates, but and she of present she site is a subject for religion, as exemplified in the squire. The story gives the struggle that taken place but we will be heart and mind of L. "a, and as no agreement could apparently be councile," the sout town digit as the Globe pathetically puts it, "in despaid orwins herself in a pool on the estate." This book has been criticised by Father Clarke, the well known fesuit, who says "is is grossly unfair in its attitude to the councile," the book has been criticised by Father Clarke, the well known fesuit, who says "is is grossly unfair in its attitude to the council of the coun

ward of any kind promised, at least so fat as we he learned, for enduring persecuti. The cause of dramatic att.

Again The Globe says "it would be as fair to attribute to Shakespeare Fago's cyujcisms or Dogberry's thick wits as to make. Mrs. Ward responsible for the antipathies that Laurs formed towards the extraint attendance at Mass and the other rites of the Church which offended her in her lover." Here sgain we ask, what does this mean? If Shakespeare is not responsible for his characters, then who is? Perhaps The Globe means that as in life certain results invariably follow certain actions, and as the drama is supposed to represent actualities, therefore a certain sequence is what must inevitably follow even in looks, and this sequence he sulhor is postices by change. This might be a considered that the second instance. From what we can gather in the account given Laura in her search for truth seems to have been repulsed through. having her estabetic nature wounded, not through anything that repelled her in the diagona or doctrine of the Church. Now it is quite evidout that to attain this end the author has violated all hitherto acknowledged rules of sequence, for although the Church has again; and again been charged by hea, generies with the most helinous crimes she is not usually charged with lack of pootic, beauty. It has romained for the all penetrating eye of Mrs. Ward to discover the sordidness of its people and ministers. Scott, Longellow, Byron, Dante and many others found to see fault were such existed found nobing in his "nonne" but what was dainty and lovable.

The Globe tells us that Father Clarke does not disquise his admiration for Luura whom he regards as "a girl with

a good heart and good common sonse." Now we cannot hop thinking that The Government has a mininterpreted Father Clarke, because a girl that could look upon the torphase a girl that could look upon the conficust of the property of the prop

## Anglicans Will Allow Divorce.

Montheau, Sopt. 22.—At the Anglican Synod yesterday Rev. Dr. Lametry, Toronto, more and the season of the memoral of the provincian synon which are also and the season of the season of

consisting the innocent party as a legal entity.
Judge Hannington held that what the law of God has not forbidden his he law of God has not forbidden his he was the law of God has not forbidden his help of God has not forbidden his help of God has not held he was the majority of the his help of the his help of the content had shown that the majority of church authorities were in favor of the romarriage of the innocent party.

After a long debate the question was put to a vote and at the request of certain deleghes the vote was taken by orders. Judge Fitzgerald's amendment, that it was unnecessary to make any declaration on the subject, was lost on the subject of the subject of

A meeting of the Sapply Committee of the Toronto Technical School Board met last evening to open tenders for the win-ter supply of coal for the school. It was decided to recommend the accept-ance of the tender of P. Borns and Co, which, although not the lowest, was in the estimation of the committee likely to prove most satisfactors.

# Archbishop Bruchesi On Education.

MONTREAL, Sept. 26.—The large, imposing, and enthusia-tic demonstration of the English speaking Catholics of Montreal, which tock place on Stunday last in Belmont Park, on the occasion of the bleshing and laying of the cornerstone of the Catholic High School for boys, will be memorable, from more than one point of view, for generators to come. Since the laying of the corons stone of St. Patrick's Church, a little over half a century ago, no other event of such far-reaching, importance to the English-speaking Catholics of the city and district has occurred.

The speeches of his Grace the Archbishop, the Rev. Father C'Donnoll, his Worship Mayor Prefentaine, the Hon. Dr. Guerin, who represented the Provincial Government; Mr. M. J. F. Quinn, Q.C. M.P., who represents St. Ann'e division in the House of Commons, which were all of a high order and tone, omphasized the urgent want which this Catholic High School for boys will so admirably supply. MONTREAL, Sept. 26 .- The large, im-

Catholic High School for boys will so admirably supply.

His Grace Archbishop Bruchesi, who was received with enthusuasm, then addressed the wast gathering. His Grace spoke as follows: "I can hardly express my liappiness at socing Church and State represented and united at this ceremony. You will remember that one of my first wishes, when I had the pleasure of maching the I i.i.d. Oath blist of motortal, was for the establishment of Montreal, was for the establishment of of my first wissists, when I had top plea-sure of mesting the I isle of Montreal, was for the establishment of a Catholic High School in this city (applause), and by a Catholic High School I did not mean a school where classical studies would to taught, but a

classical studies would be taught, but a first class basinase college for commercial studies. While some of our goalous prests and devoted layoune were stilling of the creation of such a school, the creation of such a school of the creation of the such as a school of the creation of the creation of the such as a school of the creation of th