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London, Sat., Nov. 26th, 1887. BISHOP CLEABY IN NAPANEE.

A report has been widely circulated through the press that at Napapee the Right Reverend Bishop Cleary made a gross attack upon Canadian girls and women. This has led to condemnatory editorials from numerous journals and correspondents of the press. The Globe of the 21-t inst. states that it has received from Bishop Cleary a strong denial of the whole statement. We are likewise assured by his Lordship himself the agonymous despatch is a gross libel, concocted as a piece of revenge for his exposure of the in ult cast upon the Catholics of Kingston by the School Board of that aity. The fanaticiam of the School Board has met with its rebuff in the withdrawal from the Kingston Public Schools of all the Catholic children in attendance, except a few with Protestant fathers; and besides the fact has been now made public that only one Catholic family in the city of Kingston itself, as distinguished from the country, have been sending their children to the Public Schools, though it has been the boast that large numbers were doing so. The falschoods of the Kingston Trustees have been made known by the Bishop's pastoral, on which will be found some remarks in another column. Hence, to cover the discomfiture of the Board, this new attack has been made.

preach the Gospel, and that he was the It will be remarked that, though dated "Napanee, 10 h Nov.," it did not appear dred monks. All this is in flat contrain the Montreal Gazette until the 15th diction of the account of St. Augustine Nov., two days after publication of the Bishop's pastoral. It was ante dated for the purpose of deceiving the public and ter, and to whose history of the Saint's throwing them off the scent. Such a piece of news would not have been kept in the desks of the for our knowledge of that whole occur. Montreal Gazette and O.tawa Citizen for rence. Our citation of Bishop Bale is five days, if there were not a conspiracy to therefore, for the purpose of showing that the Pope's supremacy was so cer inflame the public mind against the Bishop, and thus divert public attention tainly recognized at the time of St. from the Waterloo which the School Board Augustine, that the greatest enemies of have met by the publication of the Bishop's though undcubtedly they would be glad Pastoral. The Toronto Mail published if even by perversion of history they the dispatch only on the 17th, copying it from the Montreal Gazette But the could make it appear to be a doctrine of Kingston Daily News lets the cat out of later date. the bag! This journal, at the head quarters of the forgery, forgets to ante-date it, and gives the real date of the concoction, 15th Nov., the very day of its publication in the Montreal Gazette and Ottawa Citizen.

on the road it appears that the mission-In our last issue we had occasion to ary party was largely increased. Mr. teele thus reveals that his views on the point out the gross fakifications of history whole subject are not founded upon care which are to be found in the lecture which was lately delivered by Rev. H. D. ful study of the facts of the case, but on Steele, of Goderich, on the "Early British the crude speculations of modern writers Church." We would not deem it neceswho frequently blundered, whether by sary to continue a review of this lecture design or through ignorance. if merely this gentleman were concerned ;

attempted to establish such.

him of making himself Archbishop by

violence, of being more ambitious to get

cause of the slaughter of twelve hun-

which is given by Venerable Bede, who

knew thoroughly St. Augustine's charac

assionary work we are mainly indebted

the Catholic Church could not deny it,

history affords.

The circumstances we have here suc cinctly stated prove that this conversion but it has become so common with the Church of England clergy to mis state the of the Anglo Saxons was entirely due to character of the Church in England, before the seal of the Roman Pont ff. Ethelbert the Reformation, that we deem it useful did not resent St. Augustine's coming to our readers to put this matter in a on the modern English Oburch ples that clear light. The fact that they who preit was a foreign aggression, and that "no tend that the Church of England is a conforeign Prelate hath or ought to have any tinuous body dissgree so wofully on a point of history which ought to be so urisdiction within this realm." If h bad done so, England might still be clear, as the important matter of subjec-tion to the Apostolic See of Rome, is of itself sufficient proof that their pretension worshipping Woden and Thor instead of the one true God. No one can read Bede's account o

are futile. We have seen that Mr. Steele the faith established in England, and explaces the date of the establishment of the Pope's supremacy in Eugland in the reign isting down to his time, A. D. 596 to the 8th century, without seeing the conof John. Bishop Coxe of Western New stant dependence of the English church York, in a lecture delivered in Toronto. upon the Pope. From a Pope St. in February last, gives to this event ouite Augustine derived his jurisdiction. It a different date, asserting that "emphatiwas a Pope who conferred the Primacy cally, there never was a Roman Catholic Church in England;" though James I. had upon Justus, St. Augustine's successo

and upon Honorious, the successor of Justus. It was a Pope who gave author-Oa the other hand, the great body of ity to and conferred the pallium English Church writers do not hesitate to upon Paulinus, Archbishop of the scknowledge that the Pope's supremacy Northern part of the kingdom was recognized by St. Augustine, and We shall quote the letters of the consequently by the Courch as established opes which makes this evident. Thus by him in England. They are undoubt. niface V. writes to Justus : "We send edly led to this acknowledgment by the you by the bearer of these, the pall, and undeniable testimonies to this fact which we permit you to ordain bishops where it shall be needful . . . that by the The historian, Bishop John Bale, preaching of many Christ's gospel may nimated with peculiar spleen sgainst St. be promulgated among all the nations Augustine. He informs us that Augus not yet converted. You must, there ine was sent "by Pope Gregory the First fore, endeavor, brother, with stainless to convert the Saxons to the papistical sincerity of soul, to preserve what you laith, and that King Ethelbert received have received through favor of the from him popery with all its supersti-Apostolic See." Similarly did Honorius lions; yet in such a way that all should write to King Edwin : "We are be free and without compulsion in receiv. preparing gladly to grant iming this new worship of God's. He adda mediately those things which you other circumstances concerning the desired would be ordained by us for work of St. Augustine which suffice to your priests. . . . We have sent two show how anxious he is to show that the palls to the metropolitans Honorius and Saint was doing the work of the devil Paulinus, with the intention that when rather than that of Christ. He accuses

either of them shall be called from this world to his Creator, the other may, by this authority, substitute another bishop tithes and oblations for masses than to in his place." It is therefore clear that not the local monarch, but the Supreme Head of the Universal Church is Supreme in all matters of religion.

Bede further informs us that as soon as Augustine and his clergy were established in Canterbury, they "met and chanted and celebrated Mass, and preached and baptized" in the Church of St. Martin's, which had been built by the Britons. The modern Church of England calls the Mass "a blasphemous fable." This is the term used in the Book of Homilies. It appears, therefore, that both in its faith and ecclesi astical government, the ancient Church of the Sixons differed essentially from the modern Church of England, and sgreed with the Church Catholic and Roman. Bat Mr. Steele and some other Angli-

cans pretend that at least the British We have already given proof from Bede Church which already existed in England. that St. Augustine fully acknowledged and which had been driven by the Saxons the Pope's supreme authority, on the into Wales, was independent of Rome, and virtue of which his own mission de- therefore Protestant. If this were the case, pended for its lawfulness. As this is an what profit would the modern English British Christians fell into a manner of Without these facts, bearing upon the important point in deciding the relations Church derive from this? Is it enou

THE CATHOLIC RECORD THE BARLY BRITISH CHURCH. any to large a number were sent; though of Canterbury can present or does present to Apostolic succession, is from his pretended succession to St. Augustine, the first Archbishop of Canterbury. Their orders and mission, therefore, are either entirely vain, or they are derived. only from the source whence St. Augus-tine derived his : that is to say, from the Roman Pontiff Gregory: and as they never tire of proclaiming that the Roman Pontiff has no jurisdiction in Eogland, it. ollows from their own principles that themselves have no jurisdiction, which ever horn of the dilemms they choose Further, it can be proved by more indubitable evidence that the early British Church was in communion with, and acknowledged subjection to the Se of Rome, and thus was in comm with the whole Obristian world,

There is no evidence whatsoever th the Trustees to act as they did. Were Christian Church was established in they not impelled by fury ? And that Britain before A. D. 179. Fanciful writers have claimed an earlier date, and have stated even that St. Paul estab lished the Church there. St. Jerome says St. Paul preached in the West, and St. Clement that he preached to the "extreme of the setting," that is, of the sun, to terma tes duscos: an expression signifying no more than what St. Jeromo asserts. All this is a poor basis for the elaborate defenders of a Pauline British Church. Now Bede informs us that during the

Pontificate of Eleutherius, that is, between 179 and 194, Lucius, King of the Britons, wrote to Eleutherius "entreating that by his command he might be made a Christian," and that "he obtained his pious request, and the Britons kept pure and entire, in peace and tranquility the faith they received to the reign of Diocletian. The Book of Llandaff makes precisely the same statement, and gives other details, viz. that Pope Eleutherius caused Elfan to be ordained a Bishop, and Medwy a doctor, and that by the Pope's command (manda tum) the ecclesiastical order was estab. lished and Bishops were ordained Nennius relates the same facts, except that the name Evaristus is found in most copies instead of Eleutherius. This is evidently an error, probably of the copyists. Some manuscripts of Nennius have Eleutherius. Gotcelinus also relates that the British Prelates in their discussions with St. Augustine authorized their practices by the "authority of the boly Pope Eleutherius their first ounder.'

We would extend this article to great length were we to insert many of the proofs of our position. We shall therefore confine ourselves to one more. St. Athanasius testifies that among the bishops present at the Council of Sardica were everal British Prelates. At this council the Pope is declared to be the head. Osius represented the Pope as President. Rome is declared to be the See of Peter, and it is said to be "most proper that the priests of the Lord of each province make reference to their head, that is, the See of Peter."

It is, therefore, certain that the British Church was, like the rest of the world, in communion with, and subject to the Pope. Communication with the Pope being dif. ficult, especially owing to the Saxon invasion, it is not wonderful that the ating Easter on a day different from to constitute a pure and Protestant the rest of the Church. This mere matter Church of Christ, that it be separate of discipline and co operation in the confrom Rome? If such reasoning be cor- version of the Saxons, were the chief points of difference between them and St. with delight the Mormons, the Shakers, Augustine. The fatility of the Anglican claim that their church is in any way preachers of the pure gospel. Surely linked with that of the ancient Britons is therefore evident and beyond denial.

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occur below occur in the pastoral : 1. and insulting." They who insult gratu-"A legal bravo :" This term is applied to itously should be the last to complain if the insult be turned upon them : but a Kingston Trustee who attempted by browbeating, to prevent a priest from there is this difference, that while the the exercise of his legal right to know Trustees' expression is undeserved and and instruct the Catholic children in one incorrect, that used by Bishop Cleary is of the Schools; and it is well applied. 2 appropriately bestowed on unrepenting "Infamous deed." How else can be desoffenders. The silliness of their de cribed the ignominious "expulsion" of fence is well exposed by his Lordship unoftending children, to be revenged on stating that they excuse themselves of the Bishop for having proved by inconthe ples "that there was not among the testable evidence, that the Inspector's whole ten of them sufficient knowledge of English to enable them to express statements were false, when he pretended that "quite a number" of Cathotheir guilty intent in less criminal lan lics desired to be placed upon the Public guage." School roll, and could not obtain their The Mail assures us that the lack of

wish. An "infamous deed" it was; and knowledge of English extends even to why should not the Bishop call it by its that journal's editorial chair, for he says : name? 3. "Insane fury." This term "What this means, we do not know." Be is applied to the motive which incited it so. We do not consider it necessary to explain elaborately the bishop's lan guage,

and issued an order that all children at

tending the school should be obliged to

read the Bible in King James' version.

The Catholics of the school district, de-

termined not to submit to this outrege,

the fury was insane, is evident from the Lastly, the Mail repeats the known fact that they over reached themselves. untruth that "Mgr. Cleary and his There were six Catholic children, at the brother prelates found it impossible to most, who were really affected by the prevent Roman Catholic children from resolution of the board; and it was not attending the Public Schools in large intended by the trustees that the others numbers under the law as it formerly should take their resolution as an affcont; stood :" that is, as his explanation shows, but they did so, and now not more than when all Catholics were assumed to be three or four children, whose fathers are Public School supporters unless they Protestants, and mothers Catholics, are went through certain vezatious formaliattending the Kingston Public Schools. ties which had the effect of robbing the Nay, it is even to be presumed from the Catholic schools of large sums of taxes avowed objects of the faction who are, paid by those wishing to be rated as under the Mail's leadership, endeavoring Catholic School supporters. To this to overthrow the Catholic school system, state the Mail desires to bring the law to coax Catholics to become Public School back again. The truth is that at that supporters. The trustees, therefore, having time the Catholics were just as unani-

mous as they are now in wishing to of Catholic schools supporters, have support the Separate Schools; and it was brought about a result quite different from that they wished. Who, then, can only by the bare faced act of robbery we have indicated that many Catholie say that their fury was same? Is it names were found assessed as Public wrong ? Is it a crime for the Bishop of School supporters in those sections where Kingston to call it by its right name ? Bat Catholic Separate Schools were estabit may be said, "He ought to use milder lished. This we assert from personal language." In a controversy such as is knowledge of its truth. now going on, it is but right that he who

is contending on the side of justice should A MARTYR'S OBITUARY. expose the unjust acts of his adversary in all their hideous deformity. This is what The Rev. John Bapst, S. J., died at the Bishop of Kingston has done. Mount Hope Retreat, ten miles from

We might go through the other five Baltimore, on Wednesday, 2nd inst., and expressions quoted by the Mail from was interred in the cemetery near the Monseigneur Cleary's pastoral, and find Woodstock Jesuit's College, Maryland. that they are equally justified by the cir-The Rev. Father's death recalls to mind cumstances, with those we have just an abominable outrage of which he was weighed, but it is scarcely worth our while. the victim thirty five years ago. At that The occasion is one which requires truth time, the year 1852, he was pastor at unvarnished to be told ; and this is the Ellsworth, Maine. In the exercise of his Bishop's complete j istification : duty, he requested the teachers of the "The attack on the Mail bristles with

only succeeded in increasing the number

shillar expressions; and here again we are compelled to say that Monseigneur Cleary's assertions respecting the course of this journal in this and other controverpublic schools, in his parish to dispense the Catholic children attending from the reading of the Protestant Bible. So earnestly was this request urged that the sies are in the main simply not true." teachers acceded to his wish. The school "In the main," not true! Then they committee, becoming aware of this, met.

are partly true. Would it not have been right for the Mail to have told which of the statements are false? He is too cunning to specify, for he knows they are all true, "in the main" and in the minut'æ

brought the matter before the courts, What are Bishop Cleary's statements and obtained an injunction against the "in the main?' That the Mail takes tyranny of the school authorities. This occasion to carry on a warfare against the so roused their fury and that of their Catholic Church, and "against the Lord's adherents, that a meeting of indignant anointed," however unworthy be the Protestants was called, which passed cause of the assailants whom he takes as resolutions blaming Father Bapst for the allies. Has not the Mail done so? The law-suit to which they were subjected; readers of the RECORD do not need to be and it was further resolved that "if the told the answer to this. We have over | said Bapst should be found a and over again pointed out and repulsed soil of Ellaworth, he should be furnished the Mail's wicked and malignant with a new suit of clothes such as could efforts to excite the Protestant majority not be found at the shop of any tailor, in Ontario to oppress the Catholic minand that thus apparelled he would be ority by robbing us of our dearest rights presented with a free ticket to leave of free Catholic Education for our chil-Ellsworth upon the first railroad operadren, and to declare war if necessary upon tion that may go into effect." the people of Qaebec, stigmatized as aliens The two papers published in Ellsworth or quasi aliens in order to impose upon published these resolutions with glee, them what, according to the Mail's own and added fuel to the fisme by their theory, must be an alien! Ontario rule, approbation. Father Bapst resided in and which would be in reality an alien Bingor, but he was expected at Ellsworth domination, if the Mail succeeded in its on Sunday, 14th Ost., to celebrate Mass. purpose. Moreover, the Mail would, in and, undeterred by the threats, kept his order to gain its end, disfranchise the appointment. He was hearing confes-Catholic body of Oatario on school ques. sions at the house of a Mr. Kent when tions, at least after depriving us of Catho the mob arrived to put the resolutions licschools. This is evident from the fact into effect. He was dragged into the that he purposes as a model for the people street and stripped of his clothing, of Oatario, the position taken by those placed upon a rail and violently carried Protestants of Pitteburg, New York, New a long distance, until the rail broke. Jersey, M nuesota, etc, who raise a loud Fearfully mutilated as he was, his body clamor of "Romish aggressiveness" if a was covered with melted tar, and he Catholic teacher, or a Catholic trastee was rolled in feathers, and left in this happen anywhere to be appointed in the condition almost dead. For two hours United States, or if Oatholics exercise the he had been maltreated in almost every liberty of the ballot allowed all citizene, conceivable manner; nevertheless when when any school question is to be de left alone, he made his way again to Mr. cided. If any more proof be required Kent's house. It being now after midthat the Mail is waging a warfare against night on Sunday morning, he would not Catholics, we can give it. break his fast, so that his flock might The Mail persists in not placing before not be deprived of the holy sacrifice of the public the real issue between Mgr. the mass. Cleary and the Kingston Trustees. The Some time after this a public apol-Bishop has many times statel, and he ogy was made to him by the town, repeats it in the present pastoral, that and the respectable Protestants pre-"his complaint against the Board is sented him with a magnificent gold studiously limited to one issue." That watch on which the circumstances are issue is that the Board insulted Cathoinscribed. The Jesuits are not permitlics designedly by saying that Catholic ted to wear such costly ornaments, but pupils were to be "expelled." None are an exception was made in this case, and so blind as they who will not see; so the permission was granted by the late Gen-Mail is blind to this issue. The Trustees eral of the order, Father Beckx, allowmade the excuse that they knew of no ing Father Bapst to wear this gift. by his kindly demeasor and Christian charity. The intelligence of this well merited honor bestowed upon the Rev. erend Father will be received with glad. ness by all classes of the community." Mr. Steele states that 40 monks were the so-called Reformation. These Bishops were successors of the hierarchy established by St. Augustine; and the but there is no ancient authority to show only claim which the present Archbishop

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Hope Betreat, where his death t

Father Bapst was born in Switzerlan 1615. Thence be was driven by refigious persecutions in that country, he came to the United States in 1848, was for several years located in Church of the Immaculate Conception Boston. He was a priest of great learn piety, and charity, and his friends ass us that he never spoke barshly of ruffians who treated him so shamefu Most of the clergy of this diocese remember him as the preacher of Beclesiastical Retreat to the clergy

The incident we have narrated ab forms an important episode of an inter ing Catholic tale of Maine, entitled " house of Yorke," in which Father B appears under another name. Require m pase

EDITORIAL NOTES.

THE Mormons propose to establish settlement in Turkey, and have as the Sultan's permission to do so, polygamy is conzenial to that climat is expected that their offer will be cepted by the Sultan.

TES Marquis of Clanricarde applied and obtained writs of ejectment again 1000 tenants. He applied for other wr but on technical grounds the appl tions were dismissed. Evictions costly, especially when resistance offered, and as it is expected that th evictions will all be resisted, it is qu within the range of probability t most of the unfortunates will contin to occupy their cabins. At all eve the Marquis will be obliged to pay ou large sum, which to a miser will be hard to him as was the drawing of teeth of the historical Jew on wh King John operated.

THE present condition of the Impe household of Germany is calculated cause great anxiety. The warlike H peror is naturally growing feebler as age advances, while his son, the Cro Prince, is suffering from a throat dise which, in the opinion of the p sicians, must before long result His general health remains go death. but as the cancer in his throat must removed to save his life, and in i event the doctors believe he will] only a few years, it seems to be inc table that the crown will soon pass the head of an inexperienced youth.

Two thousand representatives of Catholic workmen's circles of Fraireached Rome on the 15th O under guidance of Cardinal L genieux and Count Albert de M On Sunday, 16th, they assis at the holy sacrifice of the Mass co brated in St. Peter's Church by Cardinal, and made a general Comm ion. After marching in procession several of the Sacred shrines of the C they had an audience of the Pope, w pronounced a magnificent allocution reply to the address of loyalty which th presented to him.

HENRY GRORGE'S total vote for Secretaryship of State was 72 781 out 004.036 Votes cast. In the city received 37,316, being 30,700 less th he received last year for the Mayoral There is no doubt that this great fall off in popularity is mainly due to disgust engendered by his No-Pop crueade. There was no special canvassi against him on this account; still Cat. Mes instinctively marked their repro tion of his bringing religious question into the contest.

origin of the forgery, we might wonder if the Gozette and Citizen alone had correspondents at Napanee, leaving the Toronto Mail and Kingston News to look to those sources for Napance intelligence, but the whole matter is now clear. It was concocted by Kingstonians, and was sent to Ottawa and Montreal simultaneously, to be after. wards copied by Kingston and Toronto papersas a blind.

The Rev. Father McDonegh, of Napsnee, whose letter we publish in another part of the RECORD, exposes this disreputable forgery, and denies entirely the truth of the anonymous despatch writer.

The London Free Press of the 21st inst states that a sermon plmost identical with the Napance sermon was delivered by the Bishop in Brockville on the 20th inst. Of course this is equally a forgery with the other. The whole transaction is a piece of comtemptible rascality unparallelled in the history of Canadian journalism. We are sorry to find hitherto reepectable journals lend themselves to be the dupes or the accomplices of the characterless concocters of the plot.

WE LEARN from the Port Arthur Sentinel that 'Rov. P. Hamel, S. J., late pastor of St. Andrew's congregation in that town, has been chosen Superior General of the Society of Jesus in Canada. The position is one of great honor and importance, for the Jesuits are noted and importance, for the semilare holed and did not forget his resolutions with re eminent body of men in the world, and gard to the conversion of the Angles. when one of their number is chosen to Hen one of their number is closen to the addressed number: to the address of fills in important position, merit of a high order is the necessary qualification. From our own personal acquaintance of Father Hamel, we can testify to his great liter. The belonged, and as they became animated with the same enthusiasm with the Ponany abilities and broadness of thought tiff, the prior Augustine undertook the and whilst here gained a host of friends task with several others as associates by his kindly demeanor and Christian Mr. Steele states that 40 monks were

of the British Church to the Holy See, we shall add some further testimony, so that it may be clearly seen that the one passage of Bede we have already quoted is not a merely casual remark which may have had a different meaning from that we have attached to it, but that it is one of many different ways in which that pious historian of the early Church states a fact which is perfectty notorious. Venerable Bede relates the manner in which Pope Gregory's attention was drawn to Anglo. Saxons as to a field for missionary labor: but he is fully corro borated by John the Deacon and Elstob, who give precisely the same history, with just such variations as might reasonably be expected from different writers giving an account of the same transac. tion. He states that some Anglo Saxon slaves were exposed for sale in the Roman market place, and that Gregory, passing by, was struck by their beauty and innocent looks. He asked: "Who are these? from what country do they come? And are they of Christian or Infidel origin?" He was told they were Saxons and Pagans, whereupon he ex This is stated positively by the historian claimed: "Alas that the author of dark. ness should be the master of men of so

fair countenance, and that the minds of men of so graceful aspect should be with. out inward grace! . . . their countenances are apgelic, and such should be co heirs with the angels in heaven."

When St. Gregory became Pontiff, he He addressed himself to the Monks of task with several others as associates,

rect, the Church of England should hail the followers of Johanna Southcote, as there should be some similarity at least between the doctrines of the English Caurch of to day, and those of the early British Caurch, before the latter be claimed as predecessors of the modern Establishment, and as forming links of one chain which unites the Establish. ment with the Apostles. Now the fact is the early British Church offered mass, and monks formed an important part of the British clergy who met St. Augustine in conference, and Dinooth, one of the most prominent of the British delegates was "Abbot of the noble monastery called in English Bancornburg." So otates venerable Bede. The Iona settle ment which Rev. Mr. Steele calls a "Protestant settlement" was composed of monks whose daily practice was to offer up mass -- which the Church of England calls "a blasphemous fable."

Gildas. Besides, that early British Church certainly did not regard the king as its Supreme Head, as the modern English Church declares him to be, by divine appointment. The claim of Rev. Mr. Steele and other Anglicans is there. fore merely a desperate resort in the consciousness of an indefensible cause. But it is not even to this early British Church that the Anglicans trace their descent, or from which Anglican orders and mission are claimed to be derived. They claim to have derived their orders from the Bishops existing at the time of

THE KINGSTON SCHOOLS.

The Mail of the 15th inst. takes great credit to itself, inasmuch as its reporter was able to take a short hand report of a Pastoral by Mgr. Cleary of Kingston, which was read in the Roman Catholic Cathedral of that city" on the previous Sunday. As the pastoral is not, and was not intended to be a secret, we are not disposed to hold up our hands in wonder and admiration at the remarkable energy and enterprise which "was able to take a short hand report" of it. It was published in the Kingston Freeman and in last week's RECORD.

The Mail says that the public reading the pastoral would see "that shocking spectacle, a Bishop in a rage." This is merely a subterfuge to give that journal an excuse for not answering the solid reasoning of the pastoral. It is a subteriuge to which dishonest polemics frequently have recourse : "Oh ! you are in a rage, you are in a rage !" His Lordship speaks throughout with a complete Christian charity, though with deserved severity when dealing with the attempts of bigotry to throw odium on the Catholic body. St. John the Evangelist was and is the very model among men of Caristian charity : yet history records of him that when he met a Gnostic heresiarch who was endeavoring to subvert faith, who asked "do you not other word than "expelled" by which

THE Boston Pilot of Nov. 19th says "The Rev. John Coffey, who for m years past has edited, with conspicut ability and devotion to the interests of t Faith, the CATHOLIC RECORD of Londo Oat., has severed his connection with th journal, and is succeeded by the R George R. Northgraves. Father Nor graves has been for some time a contril tor to the RECORD, and is well-known : his popular work, "The Mistakes Modern Infidels," which was publish two years ago, and has already go through several large editions. The Pi while regretting Father Coffey's reti ment from journalism, extends cord welcome to his successor. The CATHO RECORD is among the best of our shanges, and is sound on Home Rule."

A DESERVED CASTIGATION.

United Ireland, Nov. 5. Before dawn on Wednesday morni Mr. Balfour had Mr O Brien and fellow-prisoner, Mr. Mandeville, hurr in the third-class carriages of a spec-train from Cork Jail to Tullamore J. A more cowardly and infamona deed A more cowardly and infamous deed t lily-livered cur has never done. Mr. B four in the House of Commons once my the incolent vaunt that he would a political prisoners in his juils just t Mr. O Brien was first sentenced pinned Mr. Balfour to this vau and declared that he for o would see it out with him. Mr. B four should either treat him as a politi prisoner, differently from the pickpock and thieves, and thus eat his bragg words, or else he should undertake to for