METERIZE WITNESSAND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE, NOV, 26, 1875.

mouth, thring in the knotted and grapping their deeds; any one who is even a serious thinker brows, and over the whole visage there is that a will were it only on his eternal salvation, may easily brows, and over the whole only comes from long the series of the series brows, and over, more more than the stand of the stand of the stand selvation, may easily self torgetfulness twining the stand over seldom a book is to be found, givself torgetfulness i which only: comes from , long pondering in the darkness, or, long watching, with the stars . As the man [rises—and he rises, with a painful effort which seems, sparmodic—the body of him looks to be small and shrunken; below the middle hight, spare and bony, and as illfung him-self erect, he stretches out his uplifted hand, the fingers seem spare and knotted as an eagle's claw. For the first two or three minutes, says an on-looker, you can hardly keep from laughing, so awkward is theingure, so uncouth is the gesture, but gradually the man's voice nevers, itself; soil is left alone with soil; and you are smitten through heart and brain with such a strength of speech as never since was heard except from Mirabeau, or been heard before except, from the great Demosthenes. The stillness is terrible as of death and the judgment day; and out through it, as in jets of liquid fire, there dart thoughts, sharp and strong as Spartan shafts; that always hit, and when they hit, destroy. At last he sits down, shaken terribly in every limb, and at once there arises from all that vast audience such a rapture of applause as tell even the crowds in Grafton street, and along the quays that Grattan had triumphed and Ireland at last is free. And so from one, end to other of Dublia city on this night of 1782, mea shake hands with one another, laugh, weep, fling their caps on high, and thunderous shout after thunderous shout proclaim the praises of Henry Grattan and the Irish Vounteers.

(To be continued in our next.)

PASTOBAL LETTER .- The pastoral of the Archbishop and Bishops of the Archdiocese of Toronto was read in all the Catholic churches throughout the Province of Ontario on Sunday. It makes a pamphlet of eightpages, and discusses the following subheads :-- Poor missions, education, training schools, intem perance, secret societies, unjust task masters. indifferentism, civil power supporting the church, propagation of faith, mixed marriages, exhortation to protestants, patrimony to St. Peter. Secret socie. ties are condemned, and the faithful are warned sgainst trade combinations, andare told to let every man sell his labor as beat seems to him. At the same time men of capital are exhorted to pay fair remuneration to the employed. The equality of the Church with "so-called churches, founded by fallible men," is denied. The civil power is declared to be supreme in its proper sphere, but its limits to be founded by the supreme law of God. A warning is given against mixed marriages, and the occupation of Rome is protested against.

DEATH OF A JOURNALIST .- The death of Mr. Jas. Lyons, a young and respected member of the press connected with the Gazette, occurred on Sunday morning at the early age of 20 years. Mr. Lyons was an Irishman-a country that has produced many able journalists-having been born in Limerick and only came to this city about 18 months since He caught cold acting as reporter during the election campaign meetings last winter, when consumption supervened and carried him off. He was a young man of much promise, well-conducted and thoroughly reliable. His remains were deposited in the Catholic Cemetery on, Monday morning,-Requiescal in

We see it sunounced with very great pleasure selves the truth of our assertions. that our old young friend, the Rev. Father M.J. Whelan, of Ottawa, has been appointed assistant Pastor at St. Patrick's church in that city. We wish him abundant success in his. new field.

ing day by day subjects for mental prayer, well-obsen and fitly developed. We therefore think it were serviceable to many a boly soul, thirsting after the fountains of life, if attention can be drawn to some abundant and nure spring.

""These Meditations" writes the Archbishop of Malines, in his gracious approbation of the above book, "are marked by soundness of doctrine, a They will be found most useful to religious communities; to ecclesiastics, and to persons in the world aspiring to holiness."

May we presume to develop briefly the words of the Venerable Prelate? The "soundness of doctrine"mentioned above is due, we are convinced, to the substance and as it were the very essence of Gospel truths arranged according to the concordance and the three successive years of our Savjour's preaching, so as to be portioned out for each of the three hundred and sixty five days of the year, without losing any of this inestimable treasure.

The " choice selection of subjects," their variety and sympathy with thegeneral wants and demands of spiritual life, is a natural result of such abundant matter and of a very skilful combination on the part of the author. Thus it is that by a slight transposition, affecting merely the great chronological features of the Story, we possess, most appropriately for every season, the mysteries preceding the coming of our Saviour, and then those of His birth, His hidden life, His passion, His glorification and His public ministry. As the principal feasts occur extra subjects are brought in, for the sake of variety and to complete the list of ascetical instructions. There is also an Index of Novenas, Octaves, triduum, and recollection-days, so as to suit every one's tastes and necessities

As to the " Spirit of piety" it possesses a twofold merit, constituting, as we believe, its chief charac-ter, viz: fecundity of thought and delicacy of feeling. In fact the success of this species of work consists in parcelling out the subject-matter into as many parts as there are meditations and points; so as to set aside all fruitless theories, all diffuse amplifications, and present in each thought germs of piety and conviction which the soul can take up and develop with advantage.

And this is why we consider these meditations so well adapted to religious communities, ecclesiastics and to persons of the world aspiring ofter perfection, who are seeking for something more than mere readings or emotions taken from others, who know that readymade meditations are real impediments to mental prayer, and who wish to draw for themselves at the sacred fount of everlasting Life.

The present book, slthough quite new, is the work of long experience. Obliged, by circumstances, to give points of meditation every evening for many years, the author has been gradually enabled to clothe his work with that lucidity, fecundity and dignified simplicity we have had occasion and reason to admire.

No wonder then that the first edition of this work was last year expended in a few months and that the second was in great demand even before its appearance. Germany, Italy and Holland either possess alreads, or are expecting translations. It is now our sgreable duty to offer to the English speaking public what at present may safely be styled : "the only complete English translation of these meditations, published under the direction and with the approbation of the author," and edited by Messrs. Benziger, Brothers, of New York and Cincinnati, Printers to the Holy Apostolic See, etc., etc.

It were superfluous to add anything more in preise of the work. All who stand in need of a book of meditations we confidently invite to test by them-

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Very respectfully, your obd't serv'ts. JOSEPH BARKEN, Commissioners.

DR. J. W. ROGERS.

Dr. Rogers, the brilliant rhetorician and lecturer, and learned and accomplished advocate of modern Catholicism, it seems has lately met with difficulties choice selection of subjects, and the spirit of piety. in the editorial control of the Central Catholic, is paper published at Indianapolis, and is no longer connected with that sheet. His genius and his purity are remembered here as household words. For many years in this city howas constantly before the public, his every act was open to the public gaze, both as preacher and teacher, and it is the universal acclaim of all his former brethren, patrons, and fellow-citizens, that a purer, gentler, kind hearted, child-natured man does not exist that he is a man utterly without guile, of brilliant genius and profound learning. He is held here, where he is best known, where his childhood days were passed, where he first essayed that eloquent career, since so brilliant in the greatest respect and affection. His life has been singularly unselfish. He has all of a poet's ignorance of the value of money. He has literally spent all his days in laboring for others. He has dotted the pathway of life with temples he has built and dedicated to the worship of Almighty God. The Episcopal Church of Brownsville is the crea-tion of his energetic piety. Sulof the church at Somerville, one at Nashville, at Franklin, at Mem-phis, and at other places. His brilliant genius labored and created for mediocrity to reap the harvest fruits. Dull, plodding men, while they cannot be great, can be sour and malignant, and can wait and watch like the fish hawk for what the eagle drops, and so the labor of this brilliant man has fallen into unthankful hands, and has benefitted those who were envious of his powers, or who were incapable of appreciating his abilities .- Communicated

PATRIOTS AND BISMARCKIANS IN BAVARIA.

The conflict that has lately arisen between the executive and the Parliament of Bavaria calls for close attention on the part of all friends of constitutional liberty and self-government. Next to State of the German empire, and its legislature was called into being as far back as 1816, full fifty years before an imperial parliament was ever established. In that kingdom, quite two-thirds of the people are Catholics, and barely one-third Protestants. Ever since the promulgation of the Vatican Decree of the 18th of July, 1870, that hybrid being the so-called "Liberal Catholic," which thereto ore used to be, as we were told, of not unfrequent occurrence, has entirely disappeared in Bavaria as well as elsewhere, and the attempt at establishing a conventicle of malcontents and apostates by the name of "Old Catholics " has proved what every student of history might have expected-an abortive sham. Thus the immense majority of those who, at this day, call themselves Catholics in Bavaria, bear, faithful allegiance to the See of Rome, and are implacably opposed to the sacrilegious policy of persecution and spoliation inaugurated by Bismarck in Prussia in 1871, and which he and his adherents are sedulously striving to extend over the whole area, of the German empire.

If this tyrannical policy musters any partisans in the Smth-German kingdom, it certainly cannot be among the one and a half million Catholics who inhabit Bavaria proper, along with no more than forty ore immediate fatherland, nd its union

majority pronounced its veto trumpet-tongued, and put a stout spoke into the Juggernaut wheel of Bismarchian centralism and persecution.

The ill advised young King of Bayaria has refused to accept the resignation of his ministers, tendered after the vote of want of confidence of the Chamber of Representatives. He has done worse. He has snubbed the majority, every one of whom singly is more faithfully attached to his person and to his throne than the whole minority taken together. A royal decree has moreover ordered the immediate adjournment of the house; and the ministers, not having an lach of constitutional ground to stand on are probably looking to the chapter of accidents for an improvement of their position. If they rely on an early change of public opinian in their favour they will find themselves wofully mistaken. By moral means there is not the remotest chance of such a consummation being brought about. In the all but certain event of the Patriots persevering in their attitude, there remains naught for them to do but either to resign office for good and all, and rid their country of its incubus, or to call upon their patron Bismarck to enforce their behests by just such an armed execution as was applied against the recalcitrant legislature of Hesse five and twenty years ago. Upon the solution of this question must in a great measure depend both the cause of constitutional freedom and State self-government in Bavaria and the welfare of the Catholic Church considerably beyond the boundaries of the South-German kingdom.-London Universe.

HUMAN SACRIFICE AT ASHANTEE.

A correspondent, who appears to have occupied an official position in West Africa, sends to the London Times " a sketch of the beneficent acts which attend the death of a Caboccer in Ashantee." He

Immediately after demise, the body of a Caboccer is washed, anointed with sweet oils and grease, and sprinkled with gold dust to stick to the corpse, which being black, throws of the light color of the gold to perfection, the beard is trimmed into gnots, ard upon each knot are tied small beads of glass and thin particles of gold. The Ashantees, you perceive, are as dainty in the decoration of the beards of their dead as the Assyrian dandies were of their own when living. In cloth of cost'y silk embroidered damask, or in velvet, or in other rich garments, Prussia, Bavaria is the largest and most important the body is dressed and ornamented with armiets and necklaces of gold and silver. Very often pure lumps of unwrought nuggets of gold, bored through and through, are strung upon a hempen string and twisted round the forearms in the form of bracelets. Thus gaily bedizened and perfumed and cleaned, the body is placed upon a chair in a sitting attitude, or is shown recumbent on a bed trimmed with gaudy drapery. When this combined rite of purification and garniture has been completed the relations and friends assemble and commence to dance and sing. While the relations and friends are making merry, a fetishman or priest, is led slowly into the festive throng and the female slaves of the dead Caboceer are brought before him. After the utterance of various incantations he pretends that the fetish has donated, by means of his meditation, a certain slave for election to follow her master to the next world; but I need not be at much trouble to suggest to you that the members of the family always decide beforehand among themselve which unfortunate wretch shall accompany the deceased chief.

Being chosen, and by the choice condemned to die, the slave is stripped insked. Around her neck a wisp of hay is wound, and her arms are rudely pinioned with a rope of straw. She is now roughly thousands Protestants. The people of these parts dangged a second time to the presence of the fetishlook upon old Bavaria very much as the people of man, who recommends her, in a speech full of Munster look upon "Ould Ireland;" they call it blasphemous rhodomontades and rhetorical parade, May 1st, 1874. ve her master dutifully through the mazes of the unknown sphere to which he has been summoned on a journey. During the delivery of the por-tentous exhortation he is busily employed in daubing a white-colored earth over the face of the weeping slave; and when the admonitary harangue has been exhausted, he strikes her severely with his Bavarians are, and always were, Home Rulers to open palm upon either cheek. In benighted zeal the company snatch up the sacerdotal cue. They teenth century they rose like a man against the strive to rival one and other in repeating the assault with the harshest violence, and in dealing the keenest pain on her nude and trembling per-The executioners, moreover, are blessed and the congregated band of Caboceers manifest their profound respect by raising the foot of each executioner with both hands, and by rubbing the sole upon the grown of their head. The natives of the Gold Coast have a loose conception of a state of purgatory or probation, and entertain the idea that the soul of the dead wanders unrestingly for many anditlessars to the Catholics of Upper Bavaria what | years about the world, and requires a servant for the performance of menial duties in its long and ceaseless wanderings. Hence comes the custom of killing a slave at the death of a Caboceer, for a Caboceer may not draw water, nor hew wood, nor epok food. Having been removed by dint of cuffs or manual force from the sight of the fetishman the slave is hurried to a wooden box, into which the carcase of the Caboceer will eventually be squeezed. Along the lid of the box the slave is stretched upon her to our readers. Last summer, the electoral districts stomach, and her feet and head are grasped by two of the country were mapped out by the home executioners, so that her struggles may be subject to control. A friend of the dead Caboceer apknown by the name of Jerrymandering in America prosches the prostrate creature and slashes her with sword just below the shoulder blade, Catching the blood which flows from the wound, he smears the box. When a sufficiency of blood had been drawn for this purpose, she is lifted from the lid and reviled, struck and covered with spittle by the bystanders. All the while she utters the loudest and most grievious lament mon , and the louder and more grevious they are, the more acceptable do the torturers deem the sacrificial gratuity to the dead Cabocear. She is then driven to the spot where she is to be slain. When the head has been cut off the heart is plucked out through an opening in the back. An executioner receives the head with but even though it, had been but one, it would, yells and frantio signs of joy and runs with it through the town? Savagely and furiously he ment have sufficed to oust the present administration | tosses 15 to the ground and kicks it like a ball be and put a Catholic and Patriot Ministry in its fore him, anatches it upin his flight spits upon it permitting it to drop beavily, kicksdit again and Bazaa, they hope to meet with the same charity again. The body is never buried, abut is spurned and symbol hy that thus a ways metric their warts

for tender for teaming seed, wheat and provisions for grasshopper sufferers as fellows :-1,112,080 pounds from Moosehead to Dufferin ; 225,000 pounds from thirty miles below Dufferin, where the steamer Alpha is frozen in, to Dufferin; and 1;227,060 pounds from Dufferin to Winnipeg. Major Webb and Lachlin Kennedy, Dominion Land Surveyors, who have been blocking out the new township north of Fort Ellice, are now here en route to Ontario farmere ; work extending to within fifty miles of Fort Pelly reports a fine country in the neighborhood of Shoal Lake and Shell River. Mr. Kennedy has been working near Pembina Mountains, and reports very superior soil, well wooded and watered. Great complaints are made of the bad accommodation, besides the profanity and incivility of the drivers on the stage line to Moosehead ; the price of provisions is still rising ; flour \$5 per bag; potatoes scarce at \$1.75 per bushel.

DISASTROUS STORM .- Advices from P.E. Island received on Saturday by the Minister of Public Works from the Superintendent of the P.E. I. Railway, report the storm of the 17th instant to have been very severe and disastrous in its effects upon the line. There are reported to have been from 6 to 8 feet of .ow in the cuttings; trains were blockaded in several places ; about half a mile of track was washed away by the sea at St. Peters embankment, and Morell Bridge was also injured. Bunning on the Sourisbranch cannot be resumed beyond St. Peters for at least two months. The amount of damage is estimated at \$18,000 on the main line. The track was clearedof snow and traffic resumed on the 19th.

The Imports to the Dominion, British Columbia. excepted, for the month ending Sept. 30th amounted to \$10,473,377, of which \$6,370,713 were dutia-ble goods,on which duties to the amount of \$1,299,-542 50 were collected. The Experts for the same month amounted to \$9,121,275, of which \$165,255, was coin, \$1,330 279 goods not the produce of Canada and the balance of \$7,625,741 comprised as follows in reduce of the balance of \$7,625,741 comprised as follows : produce of the firsheries, \$633,874; produce of the forest, \$2,835,852; animals and their products, \$2,014,113; agricultural products, \$1,390,401;. manufacturers, \$351.170; miscellaneous articles, \$182,303.

Birth

On the 22nd inst., at 126 St. Antoine Street, the wife of Mr. Charles Terroux, of a daughter.

MONTREAL WHOLESALE MARKETS(Gazette)		
Flour W bri, of 196 b Toilards	52.50 @ S	52 60
Superior Extra	5.05	5 20
Fancy	4.85	0.00
Spring Extra.	4.75	4.80
Superine,	4.60	4.65
Lxtra Superine.	4.90	0.00
1100	4.00	4.10
Strong Bakers'	5.10	5.25
Middlings	3.35	3 35
U. C. bag flour, per 100 lbs	2.35	0.00
City bags, [delivered]		2 55
Wheat Spring		0.00
do 👘 White Winter	0.00	0.00
Oatmeal per bushel of 200 lbs	0.00	5 00
Corn, per bushel of 32 lbs	0.65	0.00
Oats	0.32	0.33
Pease, per 66 lbs	0.85	0 00
BUTTERQuiet at 16c to 22c, accord	lingtoor	alize
A small parcel of Eistern Townships	sold at	2040

J. H. SEMPLE MFORTER AND WHOLESALE GROCEL, 53 ST. PETER STREET. (Corner of Foundling MONTREAL 37-52

ST. BRIDGET'S CHURCH .- The Rev. Father Landrigan, the respected Pastor of the above named Church, opened a retreat for the male portion of his congregation last Sunday evening. The services were largely attended, the member of St. Bridget's T. A & B. Society mustering in full force. The sermons of the Retreat were preached by a very eloquent young Irish priest, Father Lynch; the retreat closed with Holy Communion on Thursday morning.

SUDDEN DEATHS .- Joseph Loiselle, a printer, 36 years of age, residing in Seaton street, while con_ versing with some friends, about 5 p. m., on Sunday suddenly fell down upon the fleor and expired, in a fit of apoplexy. On Saturday, an aged Red River Indian woman died in the course of the day, at her residence, Susanne street. On Thursday last, she walked to the Ladies of Providence to obtain the necessaries of life.

SCOTCH SETTLEMENT .- The Quebec Government has granted to Mr. White, late Emigration Agent in Scotland, 30,000 acres to locate a Scotch settlement Mr. White left for Scotland on Saturday, to complete addresses on personal conduct as neccessary to salarrangements for the settlement of 100 families of vation; and in the evening more elaborate discourses thrifty Scotchmen.

Wm, McIntosh, Archibald Fraser and Alexander Chisholm, natives of Antigonish were lost in the steamer City of Waco

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DIOCESE OF KINGSTON. To the Editors of the TRUE WITNESS.

DEAR SIR-On Sunday, November 14th, a retreat was opened at St. Mary's Church in Lindsay, by the Rt. Rev. Dr. O'Brien, Bishop of Kingston, on invitation of the indefatigable pastor the Rev. Father Stafford. After Mass at Vespers his Lordship the Bishop preached to a very large congregation. Before taking his text he delivered a brief exordium on the jubilee, and stated that there were three conditions necessary for receiving benefit from participation in the services : a good confession : a good communion ; and fifteen visits to the church during the period of jubilee. Then taking for his text the sentence :- "What shall it profit a man to gain the whole world, and lose his own soul," His Lordship preached an eloquent discourse. During his remarks he specially addressed young men who were the hope of the country in the future, and urged them to lead sober, pure, and industrious lives, and to avoid intemperance, dishonesty, impurity, and other sins. His Lordship in eloquent terms contemplated the great work of Redempticn, and exhorted his hearers to bear in mind that they were made and Intended for Heaven, and that it depended, upon themselves whether they should enjoy its, everlasting glories or suffer the torments of field for all eternity. Services were held morning and evening Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, and a number, of clergymen were in attendance at the church for the purpose of hearing confessions, At the morning services His Lordship delivered brief or lectures on general topics. Monday evening the importance of men and particularly young men, being, loyal, law-abiding and industrious citizens was presented with great eloquence and felicity; and the duty of love of country strongly enforced. In addition to Bishop O'Brien the following clergy steamer City, of Waco. NEW AGENT. — Our subscribers in Rawdon are bereby informed that we have appointed Mr. Patrick Mason, our Agent there. Mr. Mason is au-thorized to receive their subscriptions, and grant receipts therefor. The Balance is a subscription of the subscription of ford The Bishop received from the congregation NEW AGENT -- Mr. Michael J. Kearney of Egan- as a contribution towards clearing the debt on the NEW AGENT.—MT. MICHBEI J. LEARNEY OF Egen-ville bas kindly consented, to act as Agent for the Tack Wirness in his locality. We would therefore in the diocese. In the evening the young Britons in form our Subscribers there that Mr. Kearney will

with a larger country they consider at the utmost as a necessary evil. They are loyal to the German empire, but Bismarck's centralizing tendencies they abhor, and his eudeavour to reduce the Catholic South under the sway of the Protestant North they hold in utter detestation. The thorough-bred old the backbone. At the very beginning of the eigh-Emperor Joseph I, because they objected to becoming Austrians. At this day, they say they would rather die than " be converted into Prussians and son preverted into Lutherans." The one and a half million Catholics of Suabia, the Upper Palatinate and Lower Frauconia may be less passionate than those of Bavaria proper, but they are not a little less enthusiastically in favor of their Cutholic faith and their Bavarian fatherland. In the three remaining provinces, numbering another million and a half between them, the Protestants form the majority. the Orang men of Ulster are to the true Celts of Munster and Connaught. Numerically, at any rate, the "National Liberals" of the Rhenish Palatinate are out of all proportion to the "Patriots" of the old dominion.

It may well be wondered, under such circumstancer, that in a parliament consisting of 146 members, there should be to more than 79 Patriots by the side of 77 Liberals. How this phenomenon is to be accounted for, we have repeatedly explained secretary, Herr von Pfretzschner, upon the plan and of Wahlkreis-geometrie in Germany, and which consists in securing to the government party a fictitious majority in all those constituencies in which the numerical superiority of the Opposition party is not altogether overwhelming. Apart from this trickery, every other imaginable kind of sharp practice and fraudulent machination, borrowed from Imperial France and Republican America, was resorted to., In the end the patriot majority, was ignominiously reduced to two, whereas, in proportion to the politics of the voters, it ought to have been at least, thirty. The number, has since been increased to three by the death of one Ministerialist according to the maxims of Representative Govern-

TEACHER WANTED-For School Section No. 5, in the Township of Lochiel, a Roman Catholic Male Teacher, holding a Third-Class Certificate, to whom a liberal salary will be paid. Apply, if by letter, to MR. ALEX. MACDONELL, Sec.-Treasurer of said Section, stating terms. Duties to begin in the beginning of January next. Good references required. 15-3

WANTED-For Union School No. 6, Ellice, a Female Teacher, holding 1st or 2nd Class Certificat-. Must be able to conduct the Choir of a country church. Duties to commence on the 4th of Jonnary. Salary \$400. Apply to Trustees, KIN-KORA, P.O., Ont. 15 3

TEACHER WANTED-For next January, a Catholic Male Teacher, able to teach French and English ; a liberal salary will be given. All applications, with references and statement of salary, to be sent to REV. J. MICHEL, Lafontaine, P.O., Ont. 15-3

WANTED. - A gentleman, English Professor in one of the first Catholic Colleges of Ireland for three years and a half, and lately Protessor of Mathema-tics in a well known Academy in Dublin, would take charge of a first class Separate o; Public School in a good locality. Preparatory to his being engaged as above he spent a year and a half in a distinguished Training College, completing his studies and acquiring the most approved methods of teaching. None need communicate except those disposed to give a liberal salary. Highest references given. Address, "M. D. R " Box 70, Lindsay, Ont Ont. - 15 4

WANTED-For the Separate school at Hemmingford a FEMALE TEACHER. A liberal salary; will be paid to an eligible person. Apply to JOHN RYAN, Sec. Treas

CATHOLIO TEACHER WANTED - MALE OR FEMALE-A young person possessing either a first or second class certificate, capable of playing an organ

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TO be held on the 23rd JANUABY NEXT for the Genefit of the POOL of the INSTITUTE of the SISTERS OF MERCY Montreal Being their first and sympathy, that they always met in their yearly collection!



NOTICE is hereby siven that application made to the Dominion Parlia