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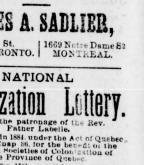
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Written for the CATHOLIC RECORD. A PEEP INTO THE JOURNAL OF A

DEAF AND DUMB GIRL.

Among the meny noble institutions of Catholic charity which grace Montreal none is more deserving of support and gratitude than the convent in St. Denis street, where a band of the Sisters of Pro-vidence instruct deaf and dumb girls.

vidence instruct deat and dumb girs. It was my privilege recently to peruse a journal kept by one of the young inmates of that institution, and I have selected from its delicately-written pages various extracts which cannet, I believe, fail to be of interest to the readers of the RECORD In the first pages the home life of a little

of interest to the readers of the RECORD In the first pages the home life of a little girl in a happy domestic circle's faithfully described—and very touchingly does Miss A dwell upon her love of her father and her kindred. But she then knew no

Such were her ideas in early childhood. About ten years later, when the child had developed into the cultivated woman, she writes as follows of a trip to Ottawa : "On the 5th August at five p. m. I em-barked on the train bound for Ottawa. The weather was delightful. Nature was robed in unusual beauty which she seemed to have downed for up pleasure.

to have donned for my pleasure. "The trees in the orchards groaned under

night.

LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY. AUGUST 11 1888.

saw in those beaming eyes the love and pity he felt for us poor unfortunate chil-dren. I remembered how much he had done to help our cherished foundress in the nether make the destination of the destination of the second seco

Oa the 19 h : "War! War!! To arms!! This is "War! War! To arms!! This is "War! War! To arms!! This is the cry we hear throughout our hitherto peaceful streets. The Indians and Half breeds are in rebellon because the Gov-ernment has not granted their just de mands. The poor people have been de-ceived by the government, and their lands taken from them and given to Eoglish and Scotch emigrants. The government has sent out troops to quell the rebellion. I pluy poor Mr Rich, who is the leader and who has incited the Indians. "The papers announce the massare of three Oblate Fathers and two lay brothers by the Indians. Prayers are being offered in all the Catholic churches for the cessa-tion of the war. I hope that peace will scon be proclaimed." From the first page to the last entry the thick volume is an unbroken collection of the delicately expressed thoughts of a

that it might be realized." In 1873 Miss A. was chosen to accom-pany one of the Sisters on a journey to the United States. It was her first glimpse of the great world, and she enjoyed it keenly, as her journal shows: "Accordingly, on the 17th August, Sister M. and I went on our promised tour; my curious eyes could not iet an ol ject worth notifien pass unobserved, and full ex-

contous eyes could not let an of jac worth nothing pass unobserved, and full ex-planations were given me by my guide. I travelled along the lovely lake to which Champlain gave his name, the scenery of which is perfectly ravishing. "The Adirondack mountains on the west and the Graen mountains on the west of the delicately expressed thoughts of a pure and beautiful soul. What a satisfaction must daily inter-

and the Green mountains on the east over-shadow its placid waters. As I travelled course with such a character be to those course with such a character be to those who formed it, who by patience and tact brought to maturity the r.flecting powers of the little soul who so quaintiy ex-presses its childish views about the sky and the stars. The contemplation of a good work well done is its own reward; still, one is apt to which for an encompleterial and it scores along the Connecticut river the White mountains came in view; Mount Washing-

tou raised its lofty peak above them all. "On the Vermont side Mansfield moun-tain and Camel's Hump towered aloft. Every State through which I passed was dotted, with rivers, lakes and mountains, bible mounts and the second mountains. wish for one more substantial, and it seems hard that the Institution for the educa-tion of female deaf mutes in Montreal which render the scenery most highly pictureque. It is so different from the monotonous appearance of the level land in Canada that it was like a new world to should be so poor. A very large propor-tion of the inmates are paupers; of these

described—and very touchingly does Miss A dwell upon her love of her father ard her kindred. But she then knew no larguage savesigne of her own invention, with which she strove to express her thought she strove to express her "No queen on her throne felt more happ than I on my dear papa's knee. Whan I saw the table maid take the beliv off the side board I would put my index finger to my papa's lips to announce tea. He understood my silent language and was ure to repay me with a smills and hiss. "After tea he would take me out to many lamps, that people who lived up the blue situ gave them heat. I fancled that the szure sky wess a sile carpet, buil could not think excily wrat the clouds were. Sometimes I thought they were emoke from the big store. I often saked that the szure sky wess a sile carpet, buil I would be so poor. A very large proper store that gave them heat. I fancled bial. He need to laugh at my foily, buil i would be so poor. A very large proper store that far exceed the manner in which paper is manuf amps, that people who lived up in the blue sky used to give them light, just as we use ges. The sun I thought was a troe this gave. I often saked that the szure sky wess a sile carpet, buil I would be so poor. A very large proper store that gave them heat. I fancled bior, Montreal. "I cannot decret Meat Meat and in the Hotel is aftely placed in the function of all those thing on of religion, before I came to the sub were. Sometimes I thought they were store that gave. I often saked that the szure sky wes a sile carpet, buil I would become petiah and cry. I had ma balaging the had net vithe share where were going to Hail, He need to laugh at my foily, but I would become petiah and cry. I had abolaging to Stater M's, brother, I rowed thing in a carpet beil do and a recurce the from hin." The two dive there when we were going to Hail, He need to laugh at my foily, but I would become petiah and cry. I had aboat an Good, the Creator of all those thist to t

Later Miss A writes: "A few days after my arrival from Ottawa I received a letter from Father in Rome, He went to see the Holy Father Leo XIII., and presented to him some specimens of embroidery, executed by myself and some of the other pupils. Some of the articles bore the secutcheon and the Papal insigna in embossed work. Market Miss A writes: crowded at all the services on last Sun-day. At early mass fully 500 received Holy Communion and during the entre day vied with each other to gain the great Plenary Indulgences of the Porzium-cola, known in Italy as "Del Perdono." to the previous Sunday the congregation had been instructed as to the history, the privilege and the condition of this celecrowded at all the services on last Sun-day. At early mass fully 500 received Holy Communion and during the entre and the Papel insignia in embossed work.

brated indulgence, During October, 1221, St. Francis

BISHOP JOHN S. FOLEY. Baltimore Mirror

LATEST PHASES OF THE IRISH QUESTION.

Baltimore Mirror. On Widnesday morning his Eminence Cardinal Gibbons received efficial notifica. tion of the appointment of Rev. John S. Foley, D. D., of this dity, to the See of Detroit. We hasten to extend our felicita tions to the beloved pastor of St. Marin's for the well-merited distinction conferred upon him by the Holy Father, and con-tratulate the Catholics of the Diocese of Detriot upon their acquisition as spiritual head of the see of a plous and zealous priest and learned and cultivated Chris-tian gentleman. The loss of Dr. Foley to this archdiocese, in which he was reared

Mr. Gladstone, in expressing his thanks to a Sheffield deputation for a handsome present on the occasion of his golden wed-ding, said that when he has secured Homo Rule for Ireland his political work would be finited.

Cork, Aug. 3 .- It is reported that Mr. Cork, Aug. 3.—It is reported that are Blaine, in a conversation with fown coun-cillors who went on board the steamer City of New York, stated that he could not understand how Mr. Chamberlain was led to say that there were few prom-inent public men in America that favored Home Rela. It would be difficult, said

tion to me in favor of an Irish Parliament rendered the consideration of Irish autonomy indispensable, and I laid down this position at the Imperial hotel dinner in the autumn of 1885. Our view in Our view in 1882, from which we never departed, was that the functions of the proposed Coun-cil should be purely administrative, and that it should not be accepted in the slightest degree as a substitute for the Parliament which Mc. Chamberlain pro-

linahone under the Coercion Act for assisting to plough the land of Mr. Cormack for tenants who have adopted the Plan of Campaign. Such are the "crimes the Chercion Act creates for Ireland. Tramps may receive assistance from the charitably disposed, but not so suffering Irish tenants. Eighty Chamberlainite members with. drew from the Birmingham Liberal Assoclation on the 16th July. The resigna-tions were accepted amid great cheering. The President announced with much satis faction that the association is now clear of dissentients of the Unionist stamp. The new members of Parliament for Ayr and Spalding, who rescued these constituencies from the Coercionists, will deliver public addresses on the political situation, in Mr. Bright's and Mr. Matcircumstances to wear with credit the thew's divisions. insignia of his new dignity. His deep learning, wide experience, and knowledge of men amply fit him for the exacting duties of the exalted station to which he In reply to a correspondent, who asks the Freeman's Journal how to get a place on the Irish police force, and what are the qualifications, the *Journal* says: "The Protestant Q. C. if he wishes, could easily on the Irish police force, and what are the qualifications, the *Journal* says: "The Protestant Q. C. if he wishes, could easily get you into the police. Education is not necessary for the force, but you require to be active and strong—unscruppilous it." A few days afterwards Ridley came to Lane's cell in an excited has been elevated. In extending in the name of the Catho-lic laity of the archdiocese the warmest congratulations to the bishop-elect on be active and strong-unscrupulous in carrying out orders-ready to swear to anything; and if you had some education this any picture to coaston, we cannot re-press the feeling of regret which the loss of this zealous priest and geniai gentle-man is sure to awaken in most Catholic hearts in this vicinity. The Catholics of the D note that the second second second second second the D note that the second secon and were willing to practice a little short-hand, it would come useful for promotion. In fact, if you are willing to sell yourself. body and soul, you are fit for the police, and likely to get promotion. Being studious is of no advantage, but it is neces the Detroit Diocese are singularly fortu sary to be willing to say or do anything to please the powers that be." A respectable man of Drangan, named Mr. Phelan, was sent to jail for two weeks of refusing to sell a half penny clay pipe to an Emergency man. The latter did for committing the Coercion created crime not want the pipe, but merely wished to accommodate a policeman who wished to gain promotion by getting up a prosecu-

ing to the Home Rule cause that so eathu-siastic a gathering should take place in the heart of the metropolls. Detectives at Queenstown, while search-ing a passenger named Charles Brennan, se zed a number of copies of the Irish World which he had in his possession. The World declares itself to be delighted to find that it is in bad ofor with the Govern-ment of scoredon and opmession. this architecture, in which he was reared and with whose interests he has always been closely identified, will be keenly feit by the Catholtes of Maryland. Bat our loss is Detroit's gain. Dr. Foley belongs to an old and illustrious Catholic family.

to an old and illustrious Catholic family. His parents came to Baltimore from Ire-land in 1817. At that time they had three childrem—Daniel J., a promined to generate the could more than the balling of the second to four months' imprisonment for merchant of this city, then only one year old, and two daughters, since deceased. Mr. Foley became one of the leading merchants of Baltimore and was actively engreged in business for fifty years. After his arrival in Baltimore four other children were born—the late Bishop Thomas Foley, Jobn S., who was the youngest of the were borz — the late Bishop Thomas Foley, of Chicsgo; Matthew J, a sister, and Rev. John S, who was the youngeat of the family. He was born in 1832. When guite young he began his attendance at its. Mary's College, which then occupied the site of the present seminary on Pace street. He graduated in 1850 with the following August entered St. Mary's Suminary, then across the street from the following August entered St. Mary's Suminary, then across the street from the college. After three years' study the tonsure and minor order were conferred mon the young seminarian by Archbishop Kenrick. Being still too young for ordination, the archbishop sent him Rome to pursue his theology. He left New York in February, 1854, and on St. Patrick's Day of the same year he was on Nolember 20, 1856, ordained priest in S. John Lateran by Cardinal Patriza', witar-general of the reigning Ponuff, Pope Pius IX. He spent another year abroad for the completion of this compace and the end of that time received the degree of doctor of divinity. Returning to Baitmore, he was imme

abroad for the completion of his course, and at the end of that time received the degree of doctor of divinity. Returning to Baltimore, he was imme-diately assigned to duty by Archbishop Kenrick. His first charge was St. Bridget's, Canton, of which he became first pastor. He afterwards officiated at Edilecti City, where he exact sit wars and it the and of where he spent six years, and at the end of that time became assistant to Monsignor McColgan of St. Peter's Church, this city. After five years the service at St Peter's, Archbishop Spalding commissioned the young priest to establish a new congrega-tion in the western section of the city. In this undertaking he was eminently succountenance.

countenance. Beside General O'Ryon, there is a second descendant of an Irish patriot in the Spanish Cabinet, Senor Morety Prendergast, Minister of the Interior. General O'Ryon is Minister of war. Mrs. Mandeville receives many mes-

Archbishop Spalding Archbishop Spalding yonng priest to establish a new cessful, and the church which he built at the corner of Fayette and Fulton streets was subsequently dedicated by the arch is since scape and Fulton streets was subsequently dedicated by the arch is since scape and Fulton streets was subsequently dedicated by the arch is since scape and Fulton streets was subsequently dedicated by the arch is since scape and Fulton streets was subsequently dedicated by the arch is since scape and Fulton streets was subsequently dedicated by the arch is since scape and Fulton streets was subsequently dedicated by the arch is since scape and Fulton streets was rapidly put in readness for the new edifice was laid July 19, 1867, and the church was rapidly put in readness for the modest numbers with the modest numbers with the modest numbers with the modest numbers with the scale the modest numbers with the modest numbers with the modest numbers of a number and the church was rapidly put in readness for the section of a unemortal mountent the modest numbers with the modest numbers with the modest numbers with the modest numbers of a construction of a unemortal mountent the scale and the church was rapidly put in readness for the modest numbers with the modest numbers with the modest numbers with the base of condolence from the Dablin University Home Rale Association the Association wish to join the of sympatny with the had been told that the had been told that the had been told that the pad been told that the pad been told that the term of the set of the set of the set of the set of the the mather the mather and the set of the set of the set of the set of the the set of the There in the order is not be observed and a product of my presented. The browsing at their will addresses richly illuming task from the Paraling rain and molecular of the source of th

of Ireland.

spread of information on the grievances

NO. 512

of Ireland. In reference to the verdict of the Cor-oners Jury on Mr. Mandeville's death, Mr. Balfour says that the censure on the prison officials is not born out by the facts, nor is his confidence in Dr. Barr shaken. It is expected that the matter will be the subject of a debate in Parliament. A large number of men gathered and housed the crops on Mr. Mandeville's farm on the 31st ult. They were cheered by hundreds of passers by.

by hundreds of passers by.

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sky above never appeared so full of charms for me; it was spangled here and there with clouds of delicate shades mine more than earthly jewels."

"While in Europe Father Trepanier did not forget his mute children in Canada, borrowed from the smiles of the 'mighty king of day' while he waved the bu y who had begun the oral system. He brought me books to help my progress in world his adjeu as he sank beneath the horizon to hide his face in the lap of

oral language and my teacher lost no time in availing herself of all the Instruc-tions contained in them, so as to impart the method of artificial speech to me. I "The queen of night had just then taken her seat in the szare vault of heaven and offered to chaperon me home; having no made remarkable progress in articulation and lip-reading, so much so that I began other escort I kept my eyes steadily fixed on her mild face, and read therefrom a practical lesson. Once in a while as she sailed aloft she withdrew from the audacito recite all my lessons orally at the end of the year. I prefer doing so to making signs and so do all my grade, for they ous gaze of some of the passengers and partially veiled her face behind the flimy clouds. As I had no material vell to conunanimously agree in saying with me :

"Ring out the signs, ring in the speech, Ring sappy gifts across the land, The sign set of going let them go, We'll use the tongue and not the hand."

*

more vulgar ones who were in the same more valgar ones who were in the same car with me, my gentle chaperon, as she emerged from her blding place, cautioned me to put on the vell of modesty, that lovely vell with which Rebecca covered Miss A. is an accomplished artist, as the visitors to the studio of the as the visitors to the studio of the institution are aware. She writes in 1885 of her early sketches, saying that she received a "ince premium" for her architectural and facial drawing, and that her mistress says she has "a decided talent for drawing figures." Of much abe writes. heantiful face, and which won her. and will all others after her, who purchas

"I took her advice and became quite absorbed in a book which Rev. Of music she writes : Gendreau had given me, until I neared "While sitting one evening with my ister, who was on a visit to the Institution. Hull ; there I asked her to teach me to play the piano.

"Night let her sable curtains down, and pinned them with a star." See was amused at my presumptious request, and to please me, began to teach After reading the above one can fully

ceal my face from the stare of some of the

it and wear it, many admirers.

After reacing the above one can fully comprehend the truth of Miss A's simple words concerning her studies. "My teacher does all in her power to educate my heart as well as instruct my mind. She gives me moral lessons daily, and I so much relish them that all other me the scales. Before the evening recre-ation had terminated I could play all the chords with both hands, and kept good time. I felt the vibrations perfectly, and enjoyed the sensations they caused. From the experience of that evening I am pos-itive that I could learn music if it were lessons that do not savour of them seem quite insipid. She has told me to adorn taught to me. taught to me." On the 17 April, 1885, Miss A. writes : "I see by the newspapers that we are surrounded by war on all sides; England and the Soudan are fighting; Eugland is also in trouble with Russia; and Ireland is the chamber walls of my heart with beautiful pictures and images that I shall have to look at when I sit in the shadows." On the 31st October, 1880, the Institu-tion for the deaf and dumb was honored

by a visit from the late Mgr. Bourget. Of the event Miss A. says: "It was a day of general rejoicing for us, and I basked in the halo of the radiant countenance of our saintly Archhishop Bourget. The venerable

war. Mexico has its trouble, and South America has only just begun to mend its war-torn garments. Italy is constantly in turmoil with the Pope; France has its intestine troubles still—in fact all the powers are menacing each other, so that interment to the thankful and appreciative conscious-ness of hopes fulfilled; the one makes radiant countenance of our saintly Archhishop Bourget. The venerable octgenarian honored us with a visit on that day, and words cannot express my overpowering feelings when I stood before him to pay him our libation of honour. I

On the next morning Francis went to Perugia to see Pope Honorius III., and in all simplicity said to him : "Holy Father, most active in establishing St. Joseph's I ask the favor of this indulgence, not in House of Industry under the charge of the my name, but in the Name of Christ who has sent me." The Pope granted the indulgence to St. Francis and added: "I which order he is chapiain. Thus by his grant the indulgence in perpetuity, but personal efforts and indefatigable zeal he which order he is the native which he

only on one day during the year." A msgnificent church now encloses the little chapel of the Porziuncola, and on the 2ad of August twenty thousand assem-bled these to agin this induced asset. Base built up in the parish which he founded substantial institutions of charity and learning, with which his name will be ever affectionately associated. Founded substantial institutions of the second seco

How Balfour is Hated.

2ad of August twenty thousand assembled there to gain this Indulgence. In the Dr. Foley is very popular with all classes in and out of the Courch. He numbers among his friends the clergy and ages when faith was stronger, not only thousands but hundreds of thousands made pilgrimeges there, and they could religious of the archdiocese and enjoys the rengious of the archatecese and enjoy and esteem and respect of his Catholic and non-Catholic townsmen. Personally he is very affable, though dignified in ap pearance and bearing, and calculated by not be accommodated, so that the Popes afterwards extended the privilege of this Indulgence to all the Franciscan churches

of the different Provinces. In the Cincinnati province of Franciscan Fathers this Indulgence can be gained by their parishioners on the first Sunday in August of every year, and the members of St Joseph's church in Chatham availed themselves of the gaining of this Indul-gence in a most edifying manner last Sunday. _____L K. L K.

SUMMER RESORTS.

Of all the places advertised wherein the people of this inland section may derive health and rest and amusement in the largest degree, the Mackinac Island district is perhaps the most favored spot, and descrycely so. It is a charming locality, and is resched in a very pleasant manner by the magnificant discussion of the spot of th annos.

by the magnificent steamers of the Detroit and Cleveland Steam Navigation Company, which make four trips weekly each way. The terms for transportation, berths and board are very reasonable, and we would advise all our friends who desire to take a pleasure trip to try Mac-kinac Island. All information regarding the place, as well as the journey to and from, may be obtained by writing to E. B. Whitcomb, E:q., Detroit. waiting to strike her a good blow when she is in difficultes; Central America is in

Mr. Wm. O'Brien has gained another Albel suit, this time against the Cork Con-stitution. The verdict awarded him is £100.

Mr. O'Shes, referring to Mr. Parnell's letter to the Times, says the matter of the Mr. Parnell, be as style is excellent. serts, sent the Freeman's Journal a com-munication last week in which he distinctly confessed that the Coercion Bill in question was his. Dublin, Aug. 6 - The Court here has

confirmed the conviction of John Dillon, and has refused the application for a writ of habeas corpus for his release from prison. The application was based on the ground that owing to informalities the County Court Judge who sentenced him on appeal had no jurisdiction to re-hear the case.

Mr. Lane, M. P. for Cork, writes to the press that when he was in prison he was unable to eat the prison food, although he unable to est the prison food, although he was starving. Ridley begged him to go into the hospital, "because," he said, "if you do not they will starve you to death here." Ridley then brought him better food and finally said, "I must either defy state and said he had received a terrible reprimand from Dublin for allowing Lane to take exercise. He also said he had to take exercise. He also said he had orders to sign a certificate authorising the infliction of punishment which would certainly kill Lane. He again begged Lave to go into the hospital, and he acceeded.

· Canton

8

1. A

Fault-finding and censure are more likely to have their cause in the spirit of him who complains than in the objectionableness of that of which complaint is ill disposed nothing is without blemish if not positive disfigurement. If you would improve your surroundings, improve your mental and moral eyesight; for if there were more good within you, things out side would look better in proportion .-Angelus,

structure in was for $\pounds 5,000$. Not iong since he gained a suit against the Glasgow Heraid and the same sum was awarded to him. The proceeds then were devoted to the Liberal Association of Glasgow for the The same clouds which grew thick and

They tell a story in Dublin about Balfour and an eminent Bishop who has fought hard for the unfortunate people of his country. The two men met for the first time at dinner, and in the course of the tell Me. Deleva sold. the talk Mr. Balfour said: "But after all, I fancy that the news-papers make more noise than the masses.