

### VOLUME XIII.

# LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1890.

DIOCESE OF HAMILTON. DEDICATION OF ST. LAWRENCE CHURCH.

Hamilton Times, Nov. 24.

Hamilton Times, Nov. 24. St. Liswrence Church, the handsome building that graces, the north end of the city, was dedicated to divine services yes terday. The building is situated on the northwest corner of Picton and Mary streets facing the south, and ranks among the foremost of the sacred edifices recently added to the diving fine about hulding the foremost of the sacred edifices recently added to the city's fine church bulldings. It speaks volumen for the energy and zal of His Lordsbip Bishop Dowling, and is a credit to the Catholic people, to Architect Robert Ciobecy and the bullders At 10 o'clock yesterday morning His Lordship Bishop O'Connor, of London, performed the solemn and interesting coremony of consecution, and at 10.000

performed the solemn and interesting ceremony of consecration, and at 10:30 the church was formally opened and Mass held. Among the dignitaries who took part in the services were His Grace Archbishop Walsh, of Toronto; Bishop O'Connor, of London; Dean McUann of Toronto; Father Marijohn, Provincial of the Basilian Order; and Father Kloepfer, head of the College at Berlin. There were also present Father Daugherty, Guelph; Father Daugherty, Arthur; Father Best, Niagara Falls; Father Brennan, London; and the following clergy of the diocese; His Lordship Bishop Dowling, Vican General Heensen, Ohenceilor Craven, of St. Patrick's Church; Fathers McEvay, Brady, Coty and O'Sullivan, of St. Mary's; Brady, Coty and O'Sullivan, of St. Mary's ; Father Halm, of St. Joseph's ; and Father Haley, of St. Patrick's.

At the 10 30 service Bishop Dowling sarg the High Mass and Archbisnop Waish preached. The other clergy who assisted were: Vicar General Heenan, assistant priest ; Father Brady, deacon ; Father Coty, sub deacon ; Father Mari John, first descon of bonor; Father Mari John, first descon of bonor; Father Kloepfer, second deacon of honor; Father Dougherty and Dean McCann, assistants to the Archbishop; Chancellor Craven and Father Brennan, assistants to the Bishon of London Bishop of London.

Mozart's twelfth Mass was produced by the combined choirs of St. Mary's, St. Patrick's and St. Joseph's churches with an orchestra of twelve pieces. The whole musical service was under the direction of Prof. D. J. O Brien, with Mr. diffection of FIG. D. J. O Biten, with Mr. J. B. Nelligan as leader of the orcnestra and Mr. J. W. Baumaon as leading violinist. The soprano solo parts were taken by Miss Kelly, the tenor by Mr. Marantetle, of Chatham, and the base by Mr. J. B. Barrow Mr. J. F. E 180.

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THE ARCHBISHOP'S SERMON.

there were millions of slaves—men who were the peers of their masters. This was the condition of the toiling masses when the Son of God came. What did He do? He gave toil and labor a dignity. By the sweat of His brow He earned a livelihood for the holy family. He laid down principles which lifted up the work. ingmen and cut away the roots of slavery until the workingmen hold the bigb poil-tion they do to-day in the eyes of the world. If the example of our Saviour were followed to day there would be no Socialism, no need of organized labor or organized capital. To the slek, who needed tenderoes, pity and compas-ion, the blessed Saviour was most kind. Every kind of disease fled at His presence. Fever. leprosy and all the dreadful tills that ifflict the body recegnized His power and fled at His presence. He carried our infimatics and bore our diseases. In imitation of His example men and women in the Catholic Church have devoted themselves to the poor and sick Hosnicals have suruer up, and threas who som. The rose window is subdivided by moulded shaft, with carred capitals and filled in with tracery, the whole being finished with moulded brick work and cut stone label mouldings and cornice. Above this window in gable is a beauti-ful triple window, elaborately fin ished in cut stone and carving in stone. The centre bay window is finished with a fine corniced corbel, with a recers to receive a statue of the patron saint of the parisb, being receased and flucked with stone enables, moulded base and carved expitals. His Grace Archbishop Walsh preached a most appropriate sermon. His text was first epistle of Paul to the Corin and gas fitting. E. I. HEENAN, Vicar-General, J. J. CRAVEN, Chancellor. thians, I., 23rd and 24th verses: "But we preach Christ crucified, unto the Jews a stumbling block and unto the Greeks foolishness; but unto them which are called, both Jews and Greeks, TWO BRIEF REPLIES. TWO BRIEF REPLIES. The Archbishop repliea briefly. He said: I need hardly tell you how grate-tul I am for this kindness I must thack His Lordship, Bishop Dowling, IRISH AFFAIRS. Greeks foolkhness, but usto them, women in the Catholic Church have, which are called, both Jews and Greeks. There is an any start in meed havely tell you how grats, being corted, with a fine cortice a drought the said, may be a solution of Gad." It is add, may be a solution of the said of the parks, and the said of the parks, and the said to the said of the said MR. PARNELL'S POSITION IN THE which are called, both Jews and Greeks. Christ the power of God and the wisdom of God." He said, my lord, reverend brethren and beloved people, I have been suffering from a severe cold and I must claim your kind indul-gence, for I fear I may not make myself heard. The occasion which calls us together to day must be one of deep and abiding interest for the people of Hamil ton as well as for the bishop and clergy. We have come together to the cause of God and religion. I must say that this church r fhects the greatest tredit upon your infiguity and brulsed for our shas the sacted heart went out to the bereaved and He consoled with them and com for different the same of god and religion. I must say that this church r fhects the greatest tredit upon your for the lowe of human suffering to the drack the cup of human suffering to the dregs, being wounded for our shas this ascred heart went out to the bereaved and He consoled with them and com for the Son of God on earth, was not to destroy the ills that affect humanity, HOME RULE PARTY. were found not guilty and discharged. Dublin, Nov. 19. — At a private meet-ing of the Irish members of Parliament in Dublin to day it was unanimously re-solved to remain loyal to Parnell. Great preparations are being made for a meeting to he held in Leinster Hall to morrow to be held in Leinster Hall to-morrow. The Eunis Board of Guardians to day ananimously adopted a vote of confidence in Mr. Parnell. United Ireland says :- "We do not desire to condone Mr. Parnell's grievous sin, but from Ireland, which he has served so long from Ireland, which he has served so long and so faithfully, which euch dear devotion and such magnificent success, he may at least look for generous forbearance in the hour of his trial. To his praise be it spoken that he has not attempted to shield himself by purjury. He yielded to a temptation to which many great and whee men have succumbed since and before the days of King David. He has atomed by what, to a man of his proud and high-ept: it, must have been indeed, humilist. mankind rebels sgainst any such thing, but holds to the faith of the Lord Jesus visit to you it makes me feel very grate-ful to get such a warm and hearty re Christ ; as in this temple the Son of God will carry on His work, it will be well for and finished with very fine circular win-Christ, If we are assembled here to day it is because here the Son of God continues and will continue the COAS. Adjoining the chancel on the ception. I am sincerely gla dearly re evidences of your prosperity. I have many good friends among the clergy of Hamilton. I appreciate your kindness and will only say that wherever I am the east and west are chapels, on the west side also being two vestries, the larger us to dwell for some time upon the labora of Christ among men upon earth. "We preach Christ crucified, unto the Jews a cflise of redeemcr. Here He will continue the cflise of redeemcr. Here He will con-tinue to preach, to cffer Himself upon the altar and to labor for the poor, sick and bereaved. Come to the church, one for the pastor, the other for the altar stumbling block, and unto the Greeks foolishness; but unto them which are boys and assistants, the entire building, with basement story and vestries, being amply provided with light, Passing through the principal front entrance you enter a lotty and spacious vestibule, communicating with the nave or audi-torium, also with the basement story, the lower exit door and the gallery stairs, the whole being expresses of access called, both Jews and Greeks, Christ the power of God and the wisdom of God." clergy of Hamilton will be most heartily spitit, must have been, indeed, humilist-ing and bitter. But to the coerclonists' clamor for his dismissal from the Irish The service was closed with the Episdear children, come to the ordinance We live at & time when the most escred sacraments, that having lived as and copal benediction. THE EVENING SERVICE. Christian truths are assailed. It is sought leadership Ireland's answer is sharp and decisive. 'No.' Irishmen have no misgood members of the Church millitant you may deserve to become members of the Church triumphant. At the evening Vespers Ray. Father McCann, Dean of Toronto, preached, The church was crowded to the utmost to undermine the most sacred Caristian doctrines and to substitute cold, barren philosophy for the doctrines of the Chris-tian Caurch. It is well for us to look sion to judge Lis private life. Leave that to his conscience and to his God, who weighs the temptation with the offence." the whole being very easy of access. Eatering the nave from the vestibule WORDS BY BISHOP DOWLING. tian Caurch. It is well for us to look upon the life of Carlst and consider all He Before the close of the service Bishop and the service of much interest. The music was excellent. Dean McCann, in the appearance is grand. Above you rises the lofty and handsome ceiling, and in the distance the chancel unfolds Dowing briefly addressed the people, He said : Our first duty is to thank Almighty God for the opportunity He has offered us of gathering into this place of morphic L bone, you may mail MR O'BRIEN WANTS TO RESIGN. London, Nov. 19 - Mr. O'Brien and the has done for us. Of course one can only look at the outlines of His work. The his sermon, spoke from Malachi, i., 11. His subject was the sacrifice. He said : other members of Parliament who were convicted to day have sent telegrams to Parnell expressing their fallest devotion to bim. O'Brien has also sent the follow-ing to Parnell: "In view of my six its beauty in its circular form and dome constraining powe that brought the Son of God to earth was His love Wherever the Catholic Church has oblation to Almighty God. Here in this handsome building we have see the clean building we have see the clean handsome building we have seen it to-day. That oblation will be offered to the end of time. The very nature of the presence. I also thatk Bishop tor his presence. I thank all the clergy from Toronto dicess and my own diocese, for their seistance. I thank the choir and musicians for their service and I thank all the people, these of S.; Mary's and St. Pathck's parking for the seistance. ceiling. The ceiling of the nave is cirof worship. I hope you may well planted the cross of God we see the clean occupy it and that it may redound to oblation to Almighty God. Here in this centing. The centing of the have is cur-cular, springing from enriched corbels, groined over windows and intersecting the ceiling, the ceiling being richly panelled with moulded timbers, and sub-divided into smaller panels. The prinfor man. When we by our trans-gression had been an alien and foreign race and the gates of heaven had been shut against us by the Al mouths' sentence, my duty to my electors and colleagues and to you is to resign, so that Monaghan may be represented dur-ing the coming session of Parilament." mighty arm; when there was no hope on earth the Son of God condescended cipal timbers also spring from side corbels. The panels proper are ficished WHAT O'BRIKN AND DILLON SAY. Buffalo, Nov. 19.-The Irish delegates, to come down among men and lift fallen humanity to God. That the great God in plaster, the centre panel finished with a handsome pendent ventilator in plaster. The gallery over front vestibule is large Messrs O Briez, Diilon and T. D. Sullivan, arrived at noon and were immediately who is from everlasting should become man is beyond the power of man to con and figished in front with a rich cornic ceive. That He who holds the worlds in driven to their hotel, where they received the intelligence that O'Brien and Dillon and recessed circular panel work in wood. The nave is divided from the chancel with a lofty and handsome arch, His band\_that He, the great, infinite His hand—that He, the great, infinite God should come down from heaven and take upon Himself the form of man is a is a large debt upon the church, but I Peter as in the Church of Moses is an had been sentenced to spend a year each in prison for conspiring to induce tenants take upon Himself the form of man is a moulded and enriched with label moulds In prison for comparing to fuduce tenance not to pay rent. They were promptly interviewed. In reply to the question, "What do you intend to do?" Mr. O'Brien said: "Why, remain here and whet to be said to be and " mystery that man cannot fathom, and mystery that man cannot fathom, and wre can only say, O, the wisdom of God! wipe it out. For the present Father how great His work and His love for O'Sullivan will be in charge of this altar and asacrifice, and there the victim and corbels. The side arches leading to the chapel are similar in finish. There how great His work and His love for man! his whole life was a continued exercise of love for guilty map and for all the woes and sorrows that afflict the race. When He began His work as man had never worked before, John the Baptist sent his followers to ask, "Art cervy Sunday at 9:30 o'clock. Walle also a richly carved communion finish our work, to be sure." "Did you expect this sentence ?" "Did you expect this sentence r" "No: I can't say that I expected it just ait is, but I expected something of the kind. But it matters very little what they do. The more severe the acts of the Eng-

<text><text><text><text> on the basis of justice and truth, and to ameliorate the wrongs of mankind. He came as a poor man. He might have come as a preat ruler. He might have been born in a great palace, but He came in a stable, His companions an ox and an ass and His clothes the rougnest swaddling clothes. He grew up in poverty and lifted up the thoughts of the poor who had been trodden down, and fixed them upon the eternal God and His Kingdom. And dcar people, lest the rights of our poor people be turned aside, our Master declares that on the last day the fate of men will be on the last day the fate of men will be decided according to the manner in which they have ministered to the poor. which they have ministered to the poor. "Come ye blessed, for I was sick and imprisoned and ye ministered unto Me." And turning to the wicked He will say : "Depart from me, ye cursed, for I was sick and imprisoned and ye came not unto Me, bungry and ye gave Me no meat;" and when they turn to Him and say, "When saw we Ye sick and mo-prisoned and came not unto you," He will say, insemuch as ye did it not unto My poor children, ye did it not unto Me. And our Lord came to uplift the poor workingmen. When He came the poor had become servile and the workmen slaves. At the time of Angustus Ce ar slaves. At the time of Augustus Car ar there were millions of slaves—men who were the peers of their masters. This

old law, abolish also escrifice in the new law? The Divine Lird instituted the clean oblation—the sacrifice of the Miss -which fulfils the prophecy. Wherever you go you will find this clean oblation, the Body and Blood of Carist, really and truly present in the bread and wine. The night before His death, after the old law had been fulfilled. Carist took bread and wine and said, "This is My Body and this is My Blood," and added, "This do in remembrance of Ma." God offered up a real and true sacrifice, and told His Aposlice to do the same in commemora-tion of Him, thereby transmitting to them the new law, and commanding them to do the same to all time—even to the end of the world—the sacrifice of the Cross and the sacrifice of Mass are one and all the same. In this sacri-fice the prophecies are fulfilled and we make a clean oblation to God. Tate 70 30 a. m. Masses and the 7 o'clock p. m. services in St. Mary's, St. Patrick's and St. Joseph's Churches were cancelled for the day to allow the priests to taks part in the dedicatory services. The collections amounted to about \$300.

\$300. DESCRIPTION OF THE CHURCH. This handsome structure is built in the Norman Romanesque style of ecclesias tical architecture. The south facade is on Piston street, with the massive and lotty tower on the eastern side giving the whole a grand appearance The building, ex-clusive of tower and vestiles, is 55x129 feet. The basement story celling is of feet. The basement story celling is of solid, uncoursed rubble stone, pointed. The superstructure is of red stock brick of base quality and finished with elaborate cut and carved stone triannings through out. The front is divided by butresses and arched plasters into these have. The and arched pllasters into three bays. The and arched pilasters into three bays. The principal entrance in the centre bay is finished with a pediment richly capped with mounted stone coping and ornamental stone cross. Immediately above the pediment is a very handsome multioned and rose window, the mul-honed window being divided from the rose window by a richly monified tranrose window by a richly moulded tran-som. The rose window is subdivided by

the He that was to come?" Toe Mus ar sent them back to tell John what they had seen the billing was to the aburch, I wisk especially made to see, the lame to walk, add the pror had ling by to the eburch, I wisk especially made to see, the lame to walk, add the pror had ingsty god might have come in flory stat He supealed to the state day, but He appealed to the fractional software was cold, unleeling and he for the formishings. I hope that he subtantial software here to the strong all will be properly furnished. The Band god covered book View read and had code. The State of the address as to read the wrongs of markind. He ameliorate the wrongs of markind. He ameliorate the wrongs of markind. He ameliorate the wrongs of markind. He ame as a pror man. He might here The celling in the chancel is finitated similar to nave, but is more rich in design, owing to the circular aspe-the ribs contracting as they rise and forming a circular dome in the cen-tre. The celling is finished with two ornamental pendent ventilators, one to be used for the sanctuary lamps. Communicating from the chan-cel and nave are doors leading to the vestry and also to the basement. The church is furnished with very fine pews of black ash and cherry, which are highly limished. The principal altar is very pest in appearance. The altar of the Blessed Virgin Mary is very fine; it is made of red oak and highly finished. St. Joseph's chapel on the esst side has a plain altar in pine. The plumb ling and gas fitting is of the very best; the fittings for gas are ramarkably handsome in appearance. The base ment story is one of the largest and finest in the city, being well lighted and ventiment story is one of the largest and finest in the city, being well lighted and venti-lated. At present the church is heated by two of Gurney's largest hot air fur-naces. Provision is made for steam if required in future. The entire roofs are finished with slate of the best quality. The chancel is orns-mented with iron creating and floriated cross, finished in gold leaf. The win-dows are of cathedral glass, tinted and colored margins, the whole being in geometrical designs and emblematic figures. The chancel windows have figures of the four evangelists, and the chapel windows have beautiful sub-ject designs—the snnunciation, good

figures of the four evangelists, and the chapel windows have beautiful sub-ject designs—the annunciation, good shepherd, and others. The ventila-tion of the building is amply provided for by flies adj intig smoke flues in main what's and other means throughout the building. The acoustic properties of the church are remarkable. The human volce in the chancel in a low key can be under-stood at the vestibule doors. The music also has a grand off et, filling the whole building with melody. The architect, Mr. Robert Clohecy, deserves great credit for this, as he has made this a particular part in the construction of the building. The entire building reflects the greatest credit on all those connected with its construc-tion. They were; Messra, Robert Clohecy, architect and superintendent; Wm. Casey, inspector ; Richard Sheeny, meson and brickwork contractor ; Fred-erick Taylor, woodwork ; T. Irwin & Son, stating ; Frederick Turner, stone carving ; J. R. Thompson, wood carving ; Dow Brothers, plastering ; Smith & Ma guire, painting and decorating ; W. C. Barnes, glezlag ; Adam Clark, plumbing and ga; fitting.

Dublin, Nov. 19-In the court at Clonmel to day a verdict of guilty was ren-dered agrinst Wm. O'Brien, Dillon, Pat-rick O'Brien, all of whom are members of derea series win. O'Brien, Dillon, Pat-rick O'Brien, all of whom are members of Parilament; John Calilnan, Thos. Walsh, Pairick Mockler and Mr. Bolton, charged with conspiring to induce the tenants on the Smith-Barry setate not to pay rent. William O'Brien and Dillon were each sentenced to two terms of imprisonment of six months each, but the sentences are to run consecutively. Patrick O'Brien and Caliinan were each sentenced to six months imprisonment, and Walsh, Mock-ler and Bolton to four months each. All the sentences were without labor. Father Humphreys, Thos. J. Condon, M. P., Daniel Kelly and David Sheshy, M. P., who were indicted on the same charges, were found not guilty and discharged. Dublin, Nov. 19.-At a private meet-

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be carried into effect ?" " Probably it will." " And do you expect to go to prison and serve the term specified ?" " Yes sir, I do." " When do you expect to go back ?" " When do you expect to go back ?" " When do you expect to go back ?" " About the time that the hepring session of Parliament is called together. That's in February, I think," said Mr. O'Brien. " Is it true that the American Irish party is drafting a manifesto expressing complete confidence in Parnell ?" " No, nothing of the kind has been done yet. It may be, of course, but I have heard nothing of it yet." " Do you think it likely that Parnell will etill retain the leadership of the Irish Parliamentary party ?" " I have no doubt of it," said Mr. O'Brien, and Mr. Dillon latimated that these were his sentimenta, too. Mr. O'Brien went on to say that he hed com-plete confidence in his leader. Mr. Sul-livan didn't say so much. "You can easy that I have expressed no oplution." said the ex mayor of Dublin. "What Massre that I have expressed no option," sold the expressed no option," said the ex mayor of Dabin. "What Messra. Dillon and O'Brien say they eay, of course, for themselves. I am saying nothing on the subject."

DELEGATION OF THE IRISH PAR-LIAMENTARY PARTY.

## To the Editor of the Catholic Record :

Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York, Nov. 17, 1890

The addresses already delivered by the Irish delegates and the other comthe Irish telegates and the other com-munications in the press have, it is hoped, made the American public some-what familiar with the circumstances o the Irish struggle at the present hour. the Irish struggle at the present hour. The Irish people are now face to face with a determined and powerful attempt, organized by Mr. Baltour and a number of Tory and Liberal Unionist capitalists in England and landlord syndidates in Incluend to istary out the Irish orespiin England and landlord syndidates n Ireland, to islarve out the Irish organi-zations and the evicted tenants by simultaneously increasing the vigor of coercion and the number of evictions. So resolute and merciless is this com-bination that at the very moment when, precording to the Garanment itself large

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portions of Ireland are menaced with severe distress, wholesale evictions are being carried out. The chief purpose of the mission of the Irish delegates to America is to counteract this last desperate assault by an appeal to the generosity of the American people for moral and financial support.

American people for moral and financial support. The amount of sympathy and interest already manifested in their mission has exceeded their most sanguine expecta-tions. The very extent of this response has, however, increased the difficulties of the delegates. They now find it will be impossible for them to visit all the localities from which invitations are localities from which invitations are being received.

being received. They know, however, from communi-cations addressed to them, that even towns which cannot be visited are anxious to contribute their share towards the funds of the Irish National Party. It is therefore suggested that in all such towns subscriptions should be started. These subscriptions can be set in motion by branches of the National League and other Irish societies and organizations, or by committees specially constituted

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justify the delegates in estnessly request-ing that every energy be put forth to make these subscriptions commensurate with the vast demands on the resources

of the National Party. All subscriptions collected should be forwarded to Dr. J. E Kenny, M. P., and Mr. Alfred Webb, M. P., at the offices of the Irish National League, 43 Upper O'Connell street, Dublin, these being the two gentlemen received.

Upper O'Connell street, Dublin, tnese being the two gentlemen appointed by Mr. Parnell as the Treasurers for the funds raised in America. The subscriptions will be acknowl-edged by receipt from the Treasurers named, and also by publication in the Freeman's Journal and United Ireland, Dublin, and the Irish-American papers. JOHN DILLON, M. P

JOHN DILLON, M. P. WILLIAM O BRIEN, M. P. T. D. SULLIVAN, M. P. T. P. O'CONNOR, M. P. T. HARRINGTON, M. P. THOMAS P. GILL, M. P.

DELEGATION OF THE IRISH PARLIAMENT. ARY PARTY

> Fifth Avenue Hotel. New York, November 10, 1890.

DEAR SIR-We are requested by Mr. Parnell to inform you that he has appointed Dr. Joseph E Kenny, M. P., and Mr. Alfred Webb, M. P., to act with him as Treasurers of the Funds to be him as Treasurers of the Funds to be raised in aid of our mission in the United States and Canada. All remittances should be forwarded direct to these gentlemen at the Irish National League Others and Data Otherset Offices, 43 Upper O'Conpell street, Dublin

Applications for meeting and all communications in connection with the tour of the delegates in this country should of the delegates in this country should be addressed to Office of the Irich Par-lismentary Delegates, Fifth Avenue. Hotel, New York. We remain, dear sir, Respectfully yours, Low Durant

John Dillon, William O'brien, T. P. O'CONNOR, T. D. SULLIVAN, T. HARRINGTON, THOMAS P. GILL.

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