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## The Catholic Record.

**VOLUME 9.** 

LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY. JAN. 21, 1888.

NO. 483

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NEAR TALBOT.

To Lee XIII, on the Occasion of His Golden Jubilee.

ail Holy Father i Glorious Chieftain ! on of Juda's valiant race. rand in all virtues, noble-minded, ained in each art that leads to grace.

object thou forth on the world's unrest, ming its tamult by words judicious of from that heart filled with wisdom blest.

Baintly Guide! May the children ever List to that voice teaching Truth Divine! Bor by rebellion thy spirit saiden But truly love thee, their king benign!

On this glad day we thy children dwelling Neath frosty shies in a distant land Encoling in prayer for our Holy Pastor Ask a kind blessing from thy sacred has fay God protect thee 'mid storm and trial ale in His promise thy heart find rest, intil He ca I thee from weary labor. to joy triumphant, among the biest I

(Written for the Catholic Record.) YOUNG GLENGARRY.

The House of Glengarry is now generally recognised as the branch of clan Donald, which inherits the chieftainship of the whole sept. For services rendered by this family to the royal house of Stuart, they were rewarded by King Charles II. with a peerage under the title of Lord Macdonell and Arross. The first mention on record of MacDonell as a family name in connection with Glen garry is in the patent of nobility granted to the "grandson and successor of Don-ald Mac Angus MacDonald, 20th Decem-

Among the correspondence of King James IV. and Prince Charles Edward with their Scottish following there is mention made of this warrant.

Glengarry, the chief, had been for some years a prisoner in Edinburgh

His son young Glengarry, who had been incarcerated for twenty months in the Tower, had paid every fraction of his own money, as well as the subsidy allowed by the French government, to appeare the elamour of the hungry army, and kept writing excusably urgent letters to the king at Rome, begging for remittances, or at least restitution. He also applied for a post for himself. The King's secretary writes him that his hereditary foe Lochiel has already been recommended for the post, and that the king's own situation in in a position "to relieve as he would incline, but," the letter graciously concludes, "His to do what depends upon him for your satisfaction, he, upon your request, sends you inclosed, a duplicate of your grandfather's warrant to be a Peer. You will see that it is signed by His Mejesty, and I can assure you it is an exact duplicate on the control of the Catholic fold, are longing for centainty of belief, and are weary of the catholic fold, are longing for centainty of belief, and are weary of the Catholic fold, are longing for centainty of belief, and are weary of the Catholic fold, are longing for centain "opinions."

Very many professing Christians, out of the Catholic fold, are longing for centain "opinions."

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Poor young Glengarry! An unsubstantial reward—even now-a-days, it requires a large contract, or a successful speculation to make a man, who has applied for a government position, content with an empty title—what then must have been the feelings of this needy Highland Chief-

The character of young Glengarry is an interesting study. Loyal, eager, impetu-eus, yet persistent in his demands for

the Oliver in the shape of a letter from

precious wood of the Holy Cross, in obtaining which, I shall think myself most happy. I more boldly solicit your Royal Eminence for this as our name is the only Catholick now in Scotland since the family of Gordon changed, and thereby I may say in Britain, that without any mask, has preserved the true religion, since they first embraced Christianity,"
After which he invokes many blessings
on the head of the Royal Churchman, and "Most obedient and most obliged, duti ful, humble servant Mack Donell."

There is a tradition in Glengarry, Ontario, that this young heir to a chieftainship

relinquished his claims to a younger brother and retired to Valladolid, where he studied for the priesthood; the tradition in Glengarry is sometimes very confusing. To it may be applied the words of Dr. John, "He that travels in the Highlands may easily saturate his soul with intellig-ence if he will acquiesce in the first account \* \* \* different accounts being so contradictory that the inquirer is kept in continual suspense and by a kind of in-tellectual retrogradation, knows less as Whether young Glengarry donned the black robe of the mission priest or not, we cannot tell. Perhaps he drifted back to

prison, obliged to endeavor to return home, though by an act of the usurper's

Privy Council I am banished. . . . . . . What I most sincerely wish for, and what

Your Royal Eminence, is for a relic of the

signs himself His Eminence's

justice, his truth is manifest and his outspoken ways very engaging. In a letter from Paris to Lord Lismore, he requests His Lordship to address his answer "to the eare of Mr. James."

From Bologne he writes to the king's secretary, Mr. Edgar, exposing an act of fraudulent embezzlement on the part of Dr. Archibald Cameron, brother to the late Chief of Lochiel, who, with the econeurence of McPherson of Cluny, had appropriated six thousand Louis d'or of the money left in Scotland by Prince Charlie, upon which comes a Rowland for the Oliver in the shape of a letter from

Mrs. Cameron, ignoring the charge against her husband, but instituting one against young Glengarry—to wit—that he had offered his services to the Hanoverian government, "feeling the folly of any further concern with the ungrateful family of Stuart." The truth of this charge is universally denied in history and the character of the young soldier is most at variance with it.

In 1750 he writes a latter to Cardinal York, assuring His Eminence of his un-The Independent is in accord with many

Catholic missions we must surely be able to see that the Papsey is to day as never before winning the millions over to its system. 

Y. Y. Freeman's Journal.

Cardinal Newman, in darkness and seeming lonelinese, found his "kindly light." He hoped in the mercy of Ged, for he had "never sinned against light." Another Englishman, who old much good among the poor, and who approached to the very threata English Courted, edded the weak of the present of a copy of the content of the process of the mourtuit death implied. Courted, edded the way to home and perished upon a trackless waste, how he missed the path that led on many of his co-thinkers of laided to take, how he missed the path that led on many of his co-thinkers of a late the common of the process of the courted of the cou

LATUR.

Later Interest to the control of the contro

Ireland; they may be numbered by millions. Let them strive for themselves to realise what these things mean. How dere Mr. Belfour insult the public conscience with such audacious falsehood? The flame is yet alight in the honest English bearts that was kindled by the hellish fires of Glenbeigh. In that red twilight half-naked, homeless, foodless, helpless, "nearer," as Sir Redvers Buller declared, "to famine than to r. nt-paying," crouched "the spoilt children of the Legislature" be side the smouldering ruins of their homes. The godly Mr. Townsend Trench boasts at this hour that his mas ter, Lord Lansdowne, holds and means to hold by the strong arm of the law five square miles of territory from which the spoiled children of the Legislature havebeen mercilesity evicted. The landlord's latest ally, the battering ram, with the assistance and encouragement of this same over indulgent Legislature, is toppling the homes of those over-indulged tenants down upon their heads. "The devil's work" is still in full swing on the estate of the Most Vile the Marquis of Clanricarde, and five thousand hopeless human beings wait with fear and trembling from day to day that terrible sentence which the over-indulgent law is ready and willing to pronounce and execute with remorseless cruelty. They lie in their throats who say that the Irish tenant is, by law at least, one whit more protected than in the old days. To the man who has—and which of them has not?—the accumulated arrears of impossible rack rents buddled on his back, the Land Act is a horrible mockery, which keeps the word of promise to the ear and breaks it to the heart. "Spoiled" he certainly is, in the sense that he is robbed by the Legislature of everything he possesses in the world, even the work of his own strong and patient hands. The overindulgent Legislature would fain robhim of the right of fair and honest our bim of the right of sair and honest our bim of the right of sair and honest out heartless, who look upon human misery as a necessary evil; who would coolly

he failed to give satisfaction. He charges only the lowest retail price and no commission. He will buy anything on the quickest manner—anything from an elephant to a wedding outfit. Nothing is too large or too small for him to ship to the expectant customer.

For instance, an order came to this office for a boquet of flowers, to be sent to another city in time for some graduation ceremonies. This order was handed to Mr. Thomas D. Egan, It was promptly filled. A clergyman came to New York the other day on his way to Europe. He wanted to secure a berth on the first outgoing steamer, he wanted to canata. Grinend of the tomants. Given the day I stood upon the hustings with lesse Batt in 1870, until the present moment, I have nower wavered in my conviction, and my assertion of the right of the country to said; "the legislature—he declared to first the policy in the saids—"On the other hand, I could not, and I would not, join the assisted by the heads—"On the other hand, I could not, and I would not, join the easier—"On the other hand, I could not, and I would not, join the easier when the easier of the people. Even though the easier of the people. Even the wave wave was the wave was the wave that the value of the people. Even the wave was the wave that the value of the people was wrong to the people has the declares to be the full expression of his own convictions.

What a childhel liar is the London Times / On the authority of an alleged "Parallite," it stated last week that the dynamiters had two hundredweight of the people have the wave and the wave was the way at the people make the people have the people have the people have the people have unforced t

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Monsignor Persico, the Pope's Envoy, has returned to Ireland, and is the guest of Archbishop Croke at Thurles.

The German Reichstag is likely to pass repressive measures egainst the Socialists.

In spite of the peaceful declarations of Russia, military preparations are continued on the frontier.

There has been considerable trouble among the Crofters of Aigash district in Invernesshire, Socitand. One thousand crofters drove the sheep off the farms and resisted the police. Numbers were wounded on both sides. Many crofters were arrested.

The English pilgrims with the Duke of Norfolk were presented to the Pope on the 10th inst. The Holy Father expressed his good will for the English people, and expressed the hope that the different parts of the kingdom might find a peaceful and satisfactory settlement of the differences which exist between them.

In Jeddah Turkey, the Maslams have

M Floquet has been elected President of the French Chamber of Deputies, by a vote of 258 to 38

A plot has been discovered against the life of the Czar. Among those impli-cated are many army officers. It is a plot of unusal magnitude as regards the number and importance of those im-

plot of unusal magnitude as regards the number and importance of those implicated.

Sixty thousand pilgrims are in Rome from different countries; thirty five thousand are Italians, five thousand French, four thousand Germans, two thousand Spaniards. There are also fity-two Cardinals and five hundred and sixty Bishops. The value of presents given to the Pope is sixty million france, besides fourteen million france in money.

The Political Correspondence publishes a letter from Perth, which states that in view of the recent movements of Russian troops, notwithstanding Russia's peaceful assurances, the utmost caution on the part of Austria is necessary.

A military council was held, in Vienna, on the 13th, to consider disturbing reports from the frontier. The advices were to the effect that Russian troops continue to arrive in Bessarabia, that entrenchments are being made along the Lub line and the Dombrova railroad, and that large barracks are being built at Suwalki, in Russian Poland, on the Prussian frontier.

The Financial World has no confidence in the peaceful outlook. Six thousand workmen are still employed on the East-

The Financial World has no confidence in the peaceful outlook. Six thourand workmen are still employed on the Eastern frontier at high wages. They are engaged in restoring fortresses and coating their walls with a cement which is raid to be proof against the new explosions.

THE LATE BISMOP CARBERY.

Hamilton, January 10th, 1888.

Hamilton, January 10th, 1888.

Thos. Coffey, Esq., Dear Sir—At the last regular meeting of the Board of Roman Catholic Separate School Trustees the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Moved by J. Ronan, seconded by J. Zingsheim, that

Whereas it has pleased Almighty God to call to Himself the Right Reverent James Joseph Carbery, Bishop of Hamilton, be it therefore resolved, that while we humbly submit to the adorable and inscrutable will of God, manifested in the death of our venerated and beloved Bishop, we give expression to the sorrow

The Delinquent Subscriber.

The Delinquent Subscriber.

The Cathelic Review, of New York, this week has the following to say of the person who will subscribe for a Catholic paper but who will not pay for it:

Suppose that all the Catholic papers in North America were to stop publication to morrow. Is it possible to conceive the loss to the Church that would result from the cessation of their influence on their faithful readers, on the Protestant press, on the secular journals, on the public generally, directly and indirectly? And suppose that for years—indefinitely—the Truth should have no representatives in the current literature of the country, that is so potent a factor in shaping this people's theught and training their conscience. Suppose this great evil were to come—the obliteration of the Catholic press—at whose door would the blame lie? At the door of the delinquent subscriber, the man who "patronizes," but will not pay.

A hundred publications have been ruined—wrecked, foundered, scuttled, sent to Davy Jone's locker—by their friends, who took them, read them, praised them, but failed to remit the money that was due for them; they supported them—to the grave.

-to the grave.

Fort Gratiot, Mich., Jan. 7th, 1888.

MY DEAR SIR:—I enclose two dollars to pay for the CATHOLIC RECORD one year, as it fills a place in collecting and presenting news not occupied by any other paper, and it is always instructive and entertaining.

Yours truly,

O'BRIES J. ATKINSON.

Editor CATHOLIC RECORD, London, Ont.