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THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

IRISH CATHOLIC REPRESEN. TATION.

In justice to Hon. Mr. Mercier, we give place to the following information contained in a letter from Q sebec, touch. ing the controversy regarding Irish Cath olic representation in that Province :

"It is not true to assert that there is no Irish Catholic in the Cabinet of the Hon. Mr. Mercier, unless it may be said that a man born in Canada of Irish Oath. parents is no longer either Irish or Catholic Catholic Judge McMahon, although born in Canada, is considered by all as a fitting representative of the Irish Catho ic element on the judicial hench. Hon. Mr. Mercier, then, is safe in saying that he has an Irish Catholic in his Cabinet when Mr. Sheehyn, born in Canada of Irish Catholic parents, is the State Tressurer.

It can hardly be expected, therefore, that Mr. Mercier should explain why Mr. McShane or Mr. O. Murphy is not treasurer instead of Hop. Mr. Sheehyn. Before the last Provincial election these three were the only Irish Catholic representatives in the Qiebec Legisla ture. Now there is Mr. Fitzpatrick, elected by French-Canadians in a French Canadian constituency, a son of Irish Catholic parents, who is likely one day soon to be a member of Mr. Marcier's Cabinet. Hon. Mr. Mercier has done more for our fellow countrymen in Quebec than any other Minister since confederation. He has appointed two judges, one in Mon-treal, Judge Barry, and one in Quebec. Judge Murrsy, with a salary of \$3000 each. Mr. Fitzoatrick was Crown Prose-cutor from 1887 till June last, and Mr. H. J. Cloran, a ciever young Itish lawyer, and a O. M B A man, was ap pointed in September last as Crown Prosecutor in Montreal; besides which several very good and remunerative situations were secured to Irish Catho lics in the civil service in Quebec city and elsewhere. It is very evident, therefore, that Irish Catholics in Quebec Province are in no danger of being ignored or thrust aside while the reins of power are in the hands of so able and so liberal minded a statesman as the Hon. Mr. Mercier. When it is consid ered that the bon, gentleman has at his disposal only seven portfolios, and that foar different interests have to be consulted in the appointments, some slight allowance cught to be made for a man in his position. There must be one to represent the Protestant element, one to represent the Irish Catholics, and two Conservative Nationalists, according to Only three remain, there fore, for his own party, viz : the French Liberals, who are the actual men in power.

ARCHBISHOP FEEHAN'S SIL-VER JUBILEE.

The great city of Chicago was en fete all last week in honor of Archbishop Feehan's silver jubilee. He was consecrated Bishop of Nashville, Tennessee, on the 1st of November, 1865. London ought to feel interested in the career of His Grace of Chicago, since it was directly to him, while he was Bishop of Nashville, that Fathers Kelly, O Brien and McG w. ern were sent by the Saperior of the Dominicans, in 1867. The names of those three Fathers are still held in grateful at d reverential memory by the Catholics of London. The two first named Fathers died at their posts while attending the fever-stricken during the terrible days of 1877 and 1878, when yellow fever visited Memphis and spread death and desolation in every quarter of the city, and while all who could were flasing from the scourge, twenty-three priests and as many Sisters of Charity fell martyrs to their zeal during the reign of the dread epidemic. On S optember 10, 1880, the indefatig

able Bishop who had not spared himself in time of trouble and danger, was selected by the Pone to occupy the Metropolitan See of Chicago. He suc-

Archdiocese of Cashel in which he first saw the light, to that noble, gray and his-toric rock of Osshel, crowned with magnificent ruins, crumbling and decaying cathedrals erected by ancient Irish kings and princes. No wonder that he looked ad upon the beautiful country, th golden vein, where nature's wealth and beauty so plentifully abound, with the Keeper hills and the Galtees in the Resper times and the Gallees in the background. Well might the young man wish to pass his days there, but the voice of the Almighty called him to that mis-sionary field which seemed to be pecu-liarly the field of the Irich clergy. Where is the church bell on the contin-ent of Exercise that does cound in ent of Europe that does sound its sweet notes above the grave of the Irish missionary? Early in the Caris-tian ages the faith of Ireland raised up the apostolic men who laid the founda tions of the great seats of learning and piety of Bangor, Mungraf, Giendalough and Clonmacnoise. And in modern times, too, the Irish Caurch is not with

out much of its ancient glory." After describing the marvellous proress of Catholicity and the vast increase in the numbers of priests, churches and schools that have marked the ten years' episcopate of Archbishop Feehan, the

right rev. preacher said : "No wonder that you throng the streets of the city and the aisles of this grand cathedral-that you bid the organ, and the choir, and the payful bells to sound—that while you look with pride upon your great prelate, you join to gether and, in the lervor of your prayers, wish him abundance of joy and length of years.

At the grand banquet given in the Auditorium—the most extensive public hall in Caicago — Archbishop Ryan of Philadelphia and Bishop Spalding of Peoria, delivered very eloquent addresses and a cantata composed for the occa-sion was sung by several hundred voices, assisted by a powerful orchestra.

A monster torch light procession par-aded the streets Wednesday evening in honor of the Archbishop. It extended over eight miles of ground, and was composed of sixty thousand men, bearing torches or parti-colored lanterns, with long line of illuminated and transparencies, beautiful banners and allegorical devices. Fifty brass bands accompanied and enlivened the procession. It was the grandest and nost imposing ever witnessed in an American city. On Thursday a proces-sion composed of twenty five thousand school children marched through the principal streets and squares of the city and gathered in the Auditorium, where a right royal juvenile reception was given

boruses were sung and military ev tions gone through by the cadets in their national costumes, viz, Polish, French, Irish, German and Italian. In fine the whole week was spent in satisfying the demands of the nationalities, the corvents, colleges, and societies who wished to have their share in the bonors conferred upon a faithful, zalous and holy prelate of the Church,

His Grace of Chicago, Addresses were read by the school children in eight different languages,

DIOCESE OF LONDON. Special to the CATHOLIC RECORD.

Last Sunday was a day which will be ever fresh in the recollections of the cople of McGillivray and Mount Carmel. it will be a plessant remembrance for both for the reason that it was the occasion on which they were blessed by a visit from their new B shop, the R ght Rev Dr. O'Connor, and particularly for the latter, as it was the day chosen to bless and re open their church which had been undergoing extensive repairs for the two previous months. This parfor the two previous months. This par-ticular visit from His Lordship afforded peculiar pleasure to the people, as theirs was the first parish so favored by bim Accompanied by Rev. Father Brennan, of St. Mary's, he arrived at Centralia on before, Saturday evening, and at once drove to Mount Carmel, where he celebrated Mass

Mount Carmel, where he celebrated in a at an early hour next morning. He then went to the McGillivray church, a distance of about eight miles, to conduct the dedication ceremonics. The people, in the tending the rain and the bad

observed on all sides. He always con. observed on all sides. He slways con-cluded that when the material work of a parish was well done, the spiritual work was also prosecuted with vigor. He also gave some graceful words of praise to those who had so generously contributed to the repairing and furnishing of the church and to the singers, some of whom had come from a great distance. After Mass the following address of welcome was read by Mr. John Farmer :

To the Right Rev. D. O'Connor, D. D., Bisho My LORD-The people of this parish fee

To the Right Rev. D. O'Connor, D. D., Bithop of London:
My London - The people of this parish feel highly hoursed by the signal fayor conferred on them on this occasion. Our humble country chapsi appears to day in a new warb. It would even seem that we have worshiped our coil in a new edifice; but what makes it still more remarkable is the fact that our work has been blessed and the re-opening of our chapel honored by the vielt of a prince of our Holy flurch, coming forth in his new purp e and with the oil of consectation with the oil of consectation with the oil of consectation of the result of the very eager to know who would succeed the venerable Archibiscop Walsh, whom we loved as our feilef Walsh, whom we loved as our feilef when it was announced to us that D'. O'connor was uppointed by the follow the venerable Archibiscop Walsh, whom we loved as our feilef walsh. Whom we loved as our feilef walsh.

For your Lordship has already granted us a great favor, but we beg leave to ask one more. In conclusion, we beg your Lordship to bless us and our children, that we may ail serve God raithfully and gain the kingdom

Ven. PATRICK CURTIN, WM. KELLY, JOHN WHITE, JOHN FARMES.

His Lordship made an opriate reply, thanking them for their kind and encouraging words. The choir, composed chiefly of local talent, under the direction of Miss Tighe, a young lady possessed of musical ability of no mean order, rendered some very good music Miss Downey, Miss Killoran and Mr. Walsh, of Seaforth, and Mr. Neven of London gave very material aid in making the musical part of the pro-

gramme a success. A few words descriptive of the church may not be amiss. It is a solid brick structure, the interior arrangements of which are very pretty and becoming. Mr. Bevit, of St. Thomas, the contractor, deserves great credit for the minner in which he performed his work. The main altar, the gift of Mr. Barry, is of oak and black walnut of beautiful workmanship and was made by the Bennett Farnish ing Company, London. A handsome

ing Company, London. A handsome group of statues, representing Our Lady of the Holy Reary with the Divine In fant in her arms, the former handing the the rosary to St. Dominic and the latter to St Catharine of Sienna, is the gift of Mrs. L Barry. Vespers took place in the afternoon

at Mount Carmel, at which His Lordship again preached on the reasons why the Ohurch blesses objects which are used for the purposes of religion. Taroughout the sermon he was listened to with with marked attention. Previous to this he blessed a handsome new pulpit, which had been placed in the courch the day After Benediction the following address was read by Mr. T. Coughlin, M. P.

To the Right Reverend D. O'Connor, D. D., Bishop of London:

MANY IT PLEASE YOUR LORDSHIP-We know that if you had your own way, any-thing in the sispe of public demonstration would be not suide. But the (atholice of precipiend the matter and called your

and sflection were presented to him by the pupils. He also received a number of beautiful bouquets. To the addresses His Lordship fittingly replied, thanking the children for their hearty reception, and giving them good advice and encoursgement regarding their work. By his kindly manner, His Lordship at once

won the hearts of the pupils, who were delighted with his visit. With the ripe experience in educa-tional silairs which His Lordship pos-sesses, and the interest bejtakes in them, the Separate schools, not only of Londen, but of the entire discase expend but to but of the entire discess, cannot but he greatly benefited by his appointment as Bishop.

Bishop. VISIT TO WYOMING, On next Sunday His Lordship Eishop O Connor will visit Wyoming parish, of which Rev. Father Gram is pastor, for the purpose of blessing a new bell lately purchased for the use of the church in hat town.

BYCKMAN AND WILSON vs TRUTH.

To the E litor of the CATHOLIC RECORD : The fifth of November has again brought to us here the usual amount of frotby denunciation of "Rome," and as a matter of course, the usual amount of lying misrepresentation and misquota tion. The chief sinner on this occasion tion. The chief sinner on this occasion has been the Reverend Doctor Ryck man, paster of the Dominica Methodist The rev. gentleman preached the anniversary sermon (1) on Sunday last, and as reported in the local press advanced the following among other statements of a cognate character. He "One of the most elaborate and learned discourses he (Dr. Rickman) had ever heard was a defence of the Church's right to resort to force to com pel acceptance of her faith. This die. as delivered by a Roman Cath olic divine to a Roman Catholic sudi ence, and the argument was that the good Father, the Pope, acted in kindness by killing some lest many should be con ninated." Immediately upon this th Rav. Father Whelan, rector of St. Patrick's, published an "open letter" to the rev. pastor asking him to disclose the name of the "Roman Catholic divine," the place where the dis-course was delivered and the date there of. To this the Doctor has replied tha he did not say "Roman Catholic divine" but "a dignitary of the Church," and says that the lecturer was the Rev. Dr. Ives, once Protestant Bishop of North Carolina, the place a public hall in Great St, James street, Montreal, and the time during the lecture season of 58 '59 or '59

'60. Apart from the fact that is known to every one who has followed evente that Dr. Ives, after entering the Catholic Church, continued to be a layman, and thus never could be counted either as Roman Catholic divine " or as a "digni tary of the Caurch," it is a foul calumny on his memory to say that he ever uttered such sentiments, advanced such a theory or advocated such doctrines. However, I much mistake my man it Father Whelan allows the "Doctor" to escape on a subterfage, or allows his libelou

and false statement to go unexposed. Another Methodist clergyman has als Another Methodist clergyman messares been brought to book by a correspond-ent of the *Citizes* The Ray, W. F. Wilson, of Toronto, when addressing the congregation of the Bank street Presbyterian Cluurch, last year, gave what he said was the purport of an address delivered some twenty odd years ago by Oardinal (then Archbishop) Manning, in which His E ninence was represented as declaring that the "Victorian sway" had disappeared and had been super seded by that of the Pope. Exception was taken at the time to the alleged utterance of the Osrdinal, by a a correspondent of the Toronto Mail; and communication in the same direction was tendered to the Ottawa Journal, but that paper declined inserting it, at the same time inserting a short paragraph in which it, in effect, said that the case looked bad for Rev. Mr. Wilson. How ever, "all things come to him who wait eth," and as Rev. Mr. Wilson was again announced to deliver the address here

terests " Mr. D Real made an earnest and impassioned address, in French, expressive of his views, for the benefit of those who might be more familiar with the idioms of that beautiful language, which was received with rounds of applause by those who had the pleas. ure of understanding bim. After sev-eral songs had been sung the party broke up, leaving the Doctor's right arm a subject for treatment, for partial paralysis, as the result of the many warm sbakes of the hand at parting "May his shadow never grow less" is the wish ONE WHO WAS THERE

MR. BALFOUR'S TRIP TO IKELAND.

A press dispatch from Dablin, dated November 7th, gives the following account of the Chief Secretary's forlorn ramble amongst the scenes of misery he has helped to build up and extend. It is not to be wondered at that in a few cases creatures of the Castle would be found to make a show of friendliness :

Mr. Bulfour completed the third stage of his Donegal tour yesterday amid a blinding and continuous downpour of rain. The most notewarthy incident of the day occurred at Dunglos, where, after being groaned at by townsmen, Mr. Bal four received a deputation. Woile Mr. Balfour was addressing the deputation Mr. McNeil, M P , sppeared and began to address the people on the terrible barbarities of Balfour's rule and on evic-tions and other matters. Mr. Balfour, replying, expressed surprise at the jotru He reminded the people of the success of bis tour, and said he would repeat what he had already done if necessary He appealed to all having the interest of their country at heart to say whether the Government projects were not calculated to benefit Ireland more than all the speeches ever made. At the conclusion Balfour's remarks a man named Sweeny disclaimed Commoner McNeil's authority to speak for the district In a letter published to day M:Neil

ballenges Balfour to dilate in his utter ances before Donegal audiences on the use of the battering ram in accomplish-ing evictions, as he boasted in Parliament he was willing to do

Mr. Balfour left Gweedore at 6 this morning and arrived at Letterkenny at 10 a m. There he had a long interview with the Catholic Bishop and received deputations of prominent citizens asking for railway extensions. Mr. Balfour in a speech declared that the present Government's period of office would be looked back upon as an era of efficient public works in the poor districts of Ire land. On arriving at Omagh he received an address from the inhabitants. Here number of Nationalists cheered for Gladstone and O'Brien, and were at-tacked by the Unionis's present. A

scrimmage ensued, the Unionists, who were in greater numbers, finally sup pressing the Nationalists. When the row was over, Mr. Balfour thanked the people heartily for their reception From Omseh Mr. Balfour went to Portadown.

where he met with an ovation. In a speech to the people he promised at some time in the future to speak to them on politics. In the meantime he thanked them from the bottom of his heart, knowing that no matter what party had misjudged his work the people of Portadown had not.

At Dungannon Mr. Balfour was re ceived in a very cordial way by many o the people. There was a great crowd to meet him, and while he was cheered by a large number there were dissidents in the crowd with considerable following, who would not join in any welcoming demonstration.

A PHILOSOPHER IN SEARCH OF A RELIGION

London Universe, October 11

The Ray. Dr. Glides commenced on Sunday at the Pro Cathedral, Kansington, a course of instructions under the above title, with the view to showing the steps by which we may concelve an honest in quirer after trath gradually ascending

we must recognize an "organizing idea " whose function is to work by adapting the organism to the condition in which it is to live. WE CANNOT SUBRENDER THIS SOLUTION

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for that offered by the "natural selection" theory, which is essily shown to be both inefficient and inconsistent. Still clearer evidence of design is found in the instinct of animals. Having related several marvellous instances of instinct, the preacher showed the fatility of the sitempts to account for instinct without taking into consideration that all-controlling and directing mind whose existence is preached by the merest atom. To sum up briefly, on all sides in nature we see marvellous adaptations of means to ends. We see in nature, animate and insnimate, THE OPERATIONS OF A REASON AND A LOGIC

which are not inferior to man's reason-ings and logic, superior rather, and correcting them. If nature were intelligent without hesitation we should ascribe these adaptations to the intelligence of nature. But we are as certain that nature is not intelligent as we are certain that her works indicate intelligence. We must seek this intelligence, then, not in nature, but elsewhere. And where shall we but elsewhere. And where shall we seek it but in Him of whom the Scripture, anticipating the discovery of science, says that He hath "disposed all things in number, in weight, and in measure ?

THE UNITED STATES ELECTIONS.

The United States elections, which ook place on Tuesday of last week, have resulted in a complete triumph for the Democrats. The New York Tribune says the Democratic majority in Congress will be from 120 to 130. The Farmers Alliance is an element which throws much doubt upon the issue, in regard to the actual superiority of one party over the other ; but as it is known that most of the members elected on the Farmers' platform are Democrats the large contingent of members elected on this ticket are generally counted as Demo-The Herald says that, in. cratic gains cluding the Farmers' Alliance, the Democrats will have a majority of 141, while the the Times puts it as high as 153. Even if some Alliance men vote with the Republicans, it is believed the Democrats vill still have a two-thirds majority. In Wisconsin the chief issue was the Bennet School law, which was aimed at nampering the Lutheran German schools as well as the Catholic parochial schools. The fact that the Republicans sustained this law caused the wholesale secession of the German Lutherans from the Republic an party, and the Democratic candidate or the Governships of the State, Mayor for the Governances of the State, Mayor Peck, of Milwaukee, was elected by a majority of about 30 000. Only one Republican Congressman has been elected in that usually Republican State, and the next Sepator will be a Democrat. Illinois had also the school question as a main issue, and there are now fourteen Democrats and six Republicans sent to Congress from that State, whereas previously there were thirteen R-publicans and seven Demo-crats. In other States the triff question was the chief issue. Mr. McKinley, the author of the McKinley High Tariff Bill, was beaten in his district in Ohio by two hundred and forty-four.

This sweeping victory, however, will not hand the Government of the country over to the Democrats for some time yet since the executive and the Senste will still remain, as they are now, Republi can.

can. The increase of population in the United States during the past ten years has been 12.324.757, according to the census which has just been taken. The population in 1880 was 50.155.783; it is 62.480.540 in 1890 Many of the cities claim that they have been greatly under estimated.



seeded the much lamented Right Rev Thomas Foley, brother of the present venerated Bishop of Detroit. The venerated Bishop of Detroit. The arrival of Archbishop Feehan in Chicago, just ten years ago, was the occasion of grand demonstration—committees and deputations met him at nearly every station; while a large number of citizens went to Nashville and accompanied him

went to reasoning and accompanied him all the way from that city to Chicago. The 1st November, 1890, was a day never to be forgotten in Chicago, the great central emporium of this con-tinent. The reasoning which the continent. The procession which formed on Cass street, and advanced to the cathedral, amid the blare of trumpets and the ringing of church bells, was im-posing and magnificent in numbers and dignity-three hundred and fifty priests in cassock and surplice, preceded by a long array of acolytes and incense-bearers, were followed by twenty one mitred prelates and their attendant secretaries and Vicars General.

A choir of sixty voices, assisted by an orchestra of thirty pieces, rendered the grand Mass. The Arcibishops of Pails grand Mass. The Archishops of 1 and delphis, St. Paul, and Cincinnati occu-pied elevated scats in the sanctuary. The sermon was preached by Right Rev. John Hogan, Bishop of Kansas City, who, in the course of his admirable address, said :

"Years ago, far away and beyond the misty ocean, in a country sanctified for ages by the faith of an Apostle, there secluded country chapel, be fore the sacred altar, on the day of his fore the sacred altar, on the day of his first Communion, a youth with prayer book in hand, from which, with deep emotion, inspired by the hour, he read these words: 'What shall I render these words: 'What shall I render unto the Lord for all that He hath rendered unto me? I will take the chalice of salvation. I will pay my vows to the Lord, I will sacrifice to Thee the Lord. I will satrings to the to the sacrifice of praise, in the courts of the Hcuse of the Lord.' This was not a passing emotion. The young man entered the halls of study and prayer in the world famed College of Maynorth. And now came the time Lord.

roads, thronged to the church in crowds Solemn High Mass was celebrated by Father Brennan atter His Lordship, with the appropriate ceremonies, had solemnly

blessed the building. After the Communion His Lordship He opened with a few words in praise of the building, and concluded from that that the faith of the Catholic people of McGillivray was by no means weak, but, on the contrary, he felt assured that it was warm and would be permanent. From the beginning there were always places of worship. These were estab-lished with the approval and command

inshed with the approval and command of God. The Jews regarded the temple before all earthly things. Churches must be blessed, as they are the places in which the great Sacrifice of Oalvary is repeated again and again. Sometimes, unavoidably, Mass has to be said in build ings which are not churches, but in all such cases they must be blessed before the divine mysteries may be celebrated. His Lordship then dwelt for a few minutes on the tremendous import of the Mass. He impressed his hearers with the fact that the Church, by reason of the fact that the Unurch, by reason of the continual presence of our Lord in the Blessed Sacrament, was, in every sense of the term, the House of God. Should we not, then, be very careful as to the way we demean ourselves in His house? The church is also the place where weat of the ascenants are ad

where most of the sacraments ar ba i ministered. This led the right reverend speaker into a discourse on the principal sacraments. In a few terse remarks he explained clearly the significance and purpose of each. He then went on to speak of the

T Caughlin, M. P., A. Campbell, J. G. uarry, L. Deltrich, A. O'Leary, E. Dait-Quarry, L. Deltrich, A. O'Leary, E. Deltrich, A. McPnee. The musical services were ably conspiritual Church, or the Caurch accord-ing to its wider meaning. He dwelt on ducted by Miss Loughlin, who was as-sisted also by ladies and gentlemen from Seaforth and London. P. J. N. the fact that it was indispensable that such an organization should be estab-lished to carry on the teachings of its BISHOP O'CONNOR VISITS THE LONDON

MAY IT PLEASE YOUR LORDSHIP-We know that if you had your own way, any bing in the sispe of public demonstration would be ust avide. But the Catholics of Mount Carmal beg leave to jola the many votes that havespoken congratulation: any votes that havespoken congratulation: the formation of the solar exponented by the last remains of our belowed pastor, the late father Kelly. On the same occasion the father Kelly. On the same occasion the father Kelly. On the same occasion the last remains of our belowed pastor, the late father was no longer our Blahop. We were then left doubly fatherlees- no Blahop, mo anxitety to know what would be done for us pastor. For isx weeks we were in a state or annot take our children and on our ourseive the way to beaved. And now that the start father was to lock after the fatheries prish and spoilet a pastor to live among us many to do do fultine to came. Therefore, my Lord, we gladily recognize the fatheries finate the solid children who one of due the singer than we are beloked to you in a spacial manner. Accept, herefore, our most sincere thanks and let we well as the first favors, and we be finate we will be the fart favors, and we be finate we will be when the sting traine we will be when the sting the sting the cole and the dougen to practise trained was to lock after the fatheries trained was to lock after the fatheries trained we will be the fast favors, and we be the the straine first favors, and we b

many warm friends he had made in Merrickville and vicinity, during his short stay amongst us. Full and sub-stantial justice being done to the magcumstances will never be diminished, but rather grow stronger day by day. Wishing Your Lordship many years to wear the milre, we lay at your leet our pro-testations of loyaity and obedience, and re-quest that you bestow on this parish your Episcopal blessing. Given at Mount Carmel, Sunday, Ostober o 1500 nificent supper, served in the usual elegant style of mine host of the city hotel, the company present assem-bled in the hotel parlor. A chairman being chosen, he delivered a short address expressive of his feeling on the occasion. The evening was then spent

in toasting our most important institu-tions; the different parties responding taking occasion to give expression to the high esteem in which they held the sacrince of praise, in the louge of the Lord.' This was not a passing emotion. The young man entered the halls of study and prayer in the world famed College of Msynooth. And now came the time when his lot in the ministry was to be decided. How truly and reasonably might that young ecclesiastic look up with pride to the history of that grand

from a state of doubt to G d's exist ence to Christiaulty and Catholicity. The first instruction he would devote to prov-ing the existence of God, and as the most intelligible and lateresting of the proofs of God's existence was the last of the five proofs given by St. Thomas-

THE PROOF BASED UPON THE EVIDENCE OF A DESIGN IN NATURE

OF A DESIGN IN NATURE -be would slogle out that proof and develop it. He must commence by ex-plaining histerms. By oridence of design in nature he meant that there was through. out irrational, and even non-sentient an out irrational, and even hon-sentiont and non living, nature—an evident adaptation of means to ends. When man works for the future, when he adapts means to ends, we ascribe this to man's reason, for we know that man is reasonable. If there is throughout irrational nature, a wonderful adoptation of means to ends, we must ascribe that to reason, too, bat not to the reason of the irrational things themselves -for this would be A CONTRADICTION IN TERMS

-then to some reason external to nature, and superior to it. All that he had to establish, then, was that there is in nature an evident adaptation of means to ends. The mechanical theory of the universe was now largely accepted. At first sight this theory might seem de structive of design. Looked at more closely it is seen to assume definite collorations of matter, definite conditions

and circumstances—in other words, to assume design. Thus in organic nature design is assumed even by those who would wish to deny it. But if there be evidence of design in inorganic nature, much more is there evidence of design in organic nature. In an organism

THE VARIOUS PARTS ARE RECIPROCALLY MEANS AND ENDS, and all the parts are means in the con-

servation of the whole. Then, again, the organism is exactly similar to the



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TEACHER WANTED.

FOR THE SECOND DEPARTMENT OF The Porth R C. Separate School, a female teacher ; applications stating quali-fications, experience and salary expected will be received up to the 2th Nov. Address THOS. NOONAN, Perth P. O., Ont. 629 2w

TEACHER WANTED.

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TEACHER WANTED.

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