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LETTER FROM HIS LORDSHIP BISHOP WALSH.

WALSH. London, Ont., May 23, 1879. DEAR MR. COFFEX,—As you have become proprietor and publisher of the CATHOLIC RECORD, I deem it my duty to announce to its subscribers and patrons that the change of proprietorship will work no change in its one and principles; that it will remain, what it has been, thoroughly Catholic, entirely in-dependent of political parties, and exclu-sively devoted to the cause of the Church and to the promotion of Catholic interests. I am confident that under your experienced masfin mes and efficiency; and I therefore earnestly commend it to the patronage and encourage-ment of the clergy and laity of the diocese. Belleveme.

Pelieve me, Yonrs very sincerely, + JOHN WALSH, Bishop of London. Mr. THOMAS COFFEY Office of the "Catholic Record."

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LONDON, FRIDAY, MAR. 25, 1881.

ECCLESIASTICAL CALENDAR.

MARCH, 1881. Sunday, 27 — Fourth Sunday of Lent. 2 Cl. Semi-Double. Monday, 28 — St. Xystus III. Pope and Con-fessor, Double. Tuesday, 29 — Of the same day. — As 23rd. Wednesday, 31 — Of the same day. — As 23rd. Thursday, 31 — Of the same day. — As 23rd. APRIL Eviday 1 = Of the Mart Previous Plend. D. X.

APRIL. Friday, 1-Of the Most Precious Blood. D. N. J. C. Double Major. Saturday, 2-St. Francis De Paul. Confessor, Double.

THE BISHOP'S PASTORAL.

We call the attention of our readers to the Pastoral of His Lordship Bishop Walsh which appears in this to exterminate. We may indeed the appeal of our worthy chief pastor, and de their part in assisting him in the noble undertaking which that our subscribers at a distance will also read the pastoral with pleasure and profit. While intended more particularly for the people of the Diocese of London, it is at the same time a document that will, we feel certain, he perused with pleasure by every Catholic in the Dominion.

SOCIALISM.

The recent assassination of the Czar under circumstances of such marked atrocity, has once more brought the attention of the civilized world to bear on the question of Socialism or Nihilism. The existence of secret societies through ou many countries of Europe, formed for the avowed purpose of destroying monarchy, without regard to the means to be employed for the purpose, has alarmed the friends of order everywhere. These societies are, however, the natural and legitimate result of the fraternization between monarchy and revolution observable since the congress of Vienna, in 1815. The Sovereigns of Europe have since that time placed themselves in an anomalous position. To stabilitate their sway, they have unwi-ely sought alliance with the enemies of order and religion. Some amongst them have gone so tar in this direction as to sanction a policy of hostility to the Church. The banishment of bishops, priests and religious, the suppression of religious orders, the seizure of church property, the legislative sanction given to civil marriage, all attest the utter absence of respect for religion, amongst certain of the rulers of European nations. Well, they have sown the wind, and must now reap the whirlwind. The spirit of revolutionary anarachy is abroad. Monarchs may now tremble for their safety. They themselves have so often betrayed religion and attempted to seek a compromise with impiety and irreligion that they have but little claim in a human sense to sympathy or support. But it is not in a human sense that we judge their course. However unworthy the persons who fill the thrones of Europe, we consider them entitled to respect and even to obedience on the part of | eph's Church, where a solemn retheir subjects. We can never ap- quiem mass was offered up for the about a great deal of good. Socialism is one of these evils most devoted Christian woman, and them on every occasion. Our Irish which cannot be eradicated by a to express his profound sympathy friends in Toronto would do well to former fact he must, if he has common

only be removed by firmness in the family. Not having all the particu- It is the most eff ctual method of exercise of monarchical and legislative rights. In Russia and Germany this pernicious system has evidently, to a very large extent, taken hold of the masses. Its influence must form a constant menace to the forms of government prevailing in these countries. Oppressive laws, restricting the legitimate rights of freedom of speech and of the press, will not overcome socialism. This system can

never be eradicated till religion assert sway over Europe. Then will the masses feel secure in the enjoy ment of popular rights. Then will monarchs have no reason to fear the machinations of secret associations. It is our opinion, however, that many of the dynasties now ruling the nations of Europe will have passed away before this much to be desired result can be attained.

UNITED WE CONOUER.

The time has arrived, we may fairly claim, when all classes and creeds of Irishmen may look with joy and pride at the rapidly growing entiment of unity which is now so apparent amongst them. Time was when rancour and bitterness was the order of the day. Time was, and in truth, now is, when it was the intere-t of a certain class outside of the Emerald Isle to scatter broadcast the seeds of hatred and ill-will. This class, we are sorry to admit, suc ceeded only too well in its fell purpose. The Orange and Green assailed each other with all the bitterness born of an intense hatred. Each were led to believe the

other was its natural enemy, which it should take every opportunity issue. We hope our readers in the now look forward to a period in the Diocese of London will take to heart near future when the wish of the gentle Gerald Griffin will be realized -the union of the two colors-the blending of the Orange and Greenhe has in hands. We teel certain a genuine, hearty, whole-souled shake of the hand all around-and a resolve to love old Ireland and love each other with that earnest ardor which a fon 1 mother delights to see prevailing among her children. The events of St. Patrick's Day in this city have given joy to every man who has a drop of the good old warm Celtic blood coursing through his

veins. The grand concert given on the occasion called together all classes of Ireland's children. The proceedings at the banquet given afterwards by that whole-souled, genial and warm-hearte Irish Canadian, B. Cronyn, Esq., proved to a demon-

able to give them in full in our next sary. issue. Meantime, we beg to extend to Mr. Corcoran the expression of our sincere condolence in his great sorrow.

RELIGIOUS RECEPTION.

On Saturday last, feast of St. Joseph, Sister Bowe received the white veil of a novice lay sister, at the Sacred Heart Convent in this city. High Mass was celebrated on the occasion by Rev. Father Tiernan.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

THE BUEFALO Union has made seriious charges against James Stephens, the Fenian head centre, being nothing short of an accusation that he is a traitor, and that he was for hours loseted with the British consul in New York. Some of the American press are desirous to have the proofs. The editor of the Buffalo Union is a man who will not make idle state ments or hear false witness against his neighbors. Our friends may rest ssured of this. He calls James Stephens to deny the truth of his assertion, and then he promises to bring forward proofs and statements that will be startling.

SIR WILLIAM VERNEN HARCOURT deserves sympathy-deep sympathy. He sent word to the United States that men of the John Devoy school should be treated as a nest of vipers, and stamped out. John sent back an answer to his knightship that two could play at stamping. English society is in a ferment in consequence. It is really dreadful. Just hink of it! A mere fellow like Devoy daring to speak thus over the Atlantic cable to a real, live English obleman. O! fer an unlimited extradition act! John! John! how dare you! The little fishes, not to mention the sharks, must have stared in astonishment at your message as it was passing over the cable.

THE authorities in England had better be careful in handling gunpowder. An accident might happen ome day. It would indeed be most unfortunate if some of her majesty' ministers were suddenly launched into eternity while superintending the arrangement of Fenian plots. The utmost care should be exercised A few days ago a policeman observed a fire on the ground near the wall of the Lord Mayor's official residence, and found a wooden box with a fuse connected, to which some lighted paper had been recently ap-The officer extinguished the plied. fire. Of course he did. And what a clever policeman. He knew just when to make the discovery and put out the fire.

lars as we go to press, we hope to be dealing with our unworthy adver-

CATHOLIC PRESS.

LA LIBERTA, a liberal Italian journal directed by Jews, speaks in the following terms of the Catholic schools of Rome:-Last year His Holmess opened thirty-nine. This year the number has been increased. And we beg our readers to understand that it is not a matter of small schools having few pupils; but of well-managed schools, the masters of which hold diplomas,

watched over carefully, and beginning already to bear good fruits, although formerly the priests were not familiar with these iliar with these The Liberta goes priests were not familiar with these methods of teaching." The *Liberta* goes on to ask how the Liberais can fight with advantage against this scholastic propa-ganda begun by C tholics. With poetry?

it asks. No. With oratory? No. "Only working with indefatigable energy make our schools superior to Catholic schools, to give them the highest possible standing, that they may be regarded as the nly good and efficient schools.

IT IS occasionally to be desired that Englishmen would see themselves as others see them; but it is doubtful if any outsider sees them in a worse light than does one of their own most prominent sustenance, is an infinite condescension, illustrative of the infinite charity of God; public men-namely, Mr. Hugh Mason, M. P. for Ashton-under-Lyne. Speaking at a meeting of the Ryercroft Band of Hope in that town on the 5th inst., Mr. Mason myriads of creatures, little and great, throughout creation, is as nothing com-pared with the self-denial, the self-sacrisaid: "We are the most religious and educated country on the face of the globe, and side by side with that we are fice, the self-emptying, the self-annihila-tion through infinite love, manifested by the most drunken country on the face of the globe. We have the most Sunday the globe. Schools of any country on the face of the globe, and yet we are the most drunken;

ve have the most places of worship, and we are the most drunken; we subscribe more than any other country for the cir-culation of the Holy Scriptures and for sending missionaries to the heathen-what a terrible piece of irony!-and yet we are the most drunken, and dissolute, and debased people on the face of God's earth." We do not say that Mr Mason is correct in bis characterization of his countrymen; but if he is, what a subject for the satirist is the spectacle of the English Parliament engaged, as it is now, in "restoring law and order" in Ireland!—*Nation*.

and the schools, etc. The real import of this modern vice is disregard of the authori-tative judgment of the Church. In matters defined the error is of course very n arked, as are also its consequences. In matters not strictly defined, and yet set tled to a certainty by the highest tribunals of the Church, liberalism assumes a milder shape-generally manifesting disregard of Catholic schools, etc. But as the essential view is the disregard of the authorities of the Church, it may easily happen that th liberal may have correct notions on the schools, etc., and yet be a iberal; he may discover by his own reasoning, as even discover by his own reasoning, as even Protestants have disavowed, the evil of on-religious schools. There are some who glory in the name of "liberal Catholie." They might as well glory in the re-putation of "easy virtue." No Catholic can conscientiously be liberal in casting away his Catholicity, just as no persons can consciention be not in construct and can conscientiously be easy in casting away his virtue.—*T. F. Mahor, D. D., Catholic* eathedral, and assured t Universe.

 out the fire.
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 THE GOVERNMENT OF England is evidently handing around large sums
 NORWITHSTANDING the boast of the Methodists that the most of the Southern Methodists that the to the celebration of the day.

are of their officials. A few days ago the press Methodism, while it substitutes a base kind of emotionalism for fetisch worship, lispatches from New York informed loes not seem to have much effect on the morals of the race. They stamp, sing, howl, and garble the Holy Scriptures, but, as a rule, their religion ends there. On some of the Southern plantations, now you by Northern secondates is a market. run by Northern speculators in a manner that would delight the soul of Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe's ferocious overseer, the singing of wild hymns, full of the parodying of Bible phraseology and the chanting of prayers that might be addressed to an African god, are the only signs of religion which the negroes show. Immorality not, in their case, seem inconsistent with the most exalted Methodism. It has been noticed with pleasure by Catholics that the blacks seem particularly susceptible to the influence of the Catholic Church, and, notwithstanding that they have no objec-tion to living as Methodists, they are very willing to die in the Catholic faith, if the whing to de in the Catholic faith, if the occasion offer. There is a tradition in Charleston, S. C. that every negro executed in that city had been, as a rule, a Metho-dist, but that on the eve of death he accepted the ministrations of Catholic priests. This is only a tradition, and at this moment we have no means of verifying u, but, if true, it shows that the colored people are not so attached to the empty forms of Methodism as the Methodists have been led to believe. The suc cess of Catholic missionaries among the negroes of the South has been wonderful, considering the little effort that has been made towards their spiritual enlightenment. Indeed, the policy of our Govern ment. Indeed, the poles of our Govern-ment which beneficently set them free and let them solve the problem of how to exist by themselves has been followed, to some extent, even by Catholics. The solution of the solution o colored people are not a race of doubters. They must believe something, and a little effort, if that effort could be made without neglecting other souls, would soon make the greater number of these new citizens ardent Catholics .- Freeman's Journal

Creator; by the latter he recognizes the to feel proud of this addition to its vocal talent. Her voice is sweet and powerful, and always under complete control. She does not—nor has she occasion to do so— make up for deficiencies by bringing to her assistance that oftentimes repulsive existence of evil. The former fact proves that God is; the second prepares reason to embrace the means of recovery from evil. How it was that God ever tolerated the existence of evil is nothing to the pnrpose; it is a fact that evil exists, and there is no denying it. Since it exists, it is consonant public singers. The moment she begins denying it. Since it exists, it is consonant to common sense that God should provide to sing one is charmed with her sweet and to common sense that God should provide means for recovery. The Catholic Church teaches us what these means are, and com-mon sense rejoices in finding them so con-sonant to its own dictates. For the means are provided by love, by the love of God, by God Who is infinite in love, as He is infinite in love, it is reascnable that He should use such means as are provide the sing one is charmed with her sweet and powerful notes and not less pleased with her lady-like and modest demeanor. Miss Reidy was encored to the echo and re-spo. ded. In the second part she rendered the "Last Rose of Summer" in a manner which we never heard equalled—in a style which would have delighted its composer were he alive to have heard it. She was He should use such means as are propor-tioned to the infinity of His love. Now experience shows us how, as a rule, love Mr John Cousins gave some comic ditis manifested—namely, by self-sacrifice to ties in a style which called for the person loved. Re son then approach is manifested—namely, by self-sacrifice to the person loved. Re son, then, approves that God should show His love in recover-ing us from evil by the infinite sacrifice of Himself. The taith teaches us that this was the way actually adopted by God, and the events which embody it are, the line the events which catled forth encores on each occasion. He sings a comic song in good style, and is always a favorite. Mr. Frank Coles came next in "The Rose of Tralee." We never heard him in bet-ter voice. It is a pure battone of re-markable sweetness. Mrs. Cruickshanks called forth encores the events which embody it are, the In-carnation, the Crucifixion and the Blessed markable sweetness. Mrs. Cruickshanks gave a patriotic song. Her voice is sweet and powerful and she is deservedly con-sidered one of the best sopranos in the city. Little Blanche Cruicsshanks sang "Pretty as a Picture," in the second part, and was twice encored. Her sweet little voice was most pleasing to the ear, and the correct manuer in which she readered Sacrament. These events, then, deserve to be believed because they embody, bet-ter than anything else, the highest perfec-tions of God. They are the only events really worthy of the Infinite God. To creat an infinitesimal animalcule, and attend to its wants, and provide for its

the correct manner in which she rendered the airs brought forth many exclamations Many other songs were given in the second part by the same ladies and gentlemen, calling forth enthusiastic enco The concert was brought to a close about

eleven o'clock, and the vast audience Gon through infinite love, manifested by God becoming Man; in God dying in agony for mau; in God-Man becoming, in the Blessed Sacrament, the food of man, nurturing man's body and soul to eternal life.—Cetholic Herald. seemed thoroughly delighted with the ening's entertainment. Mrs. Cruickshanks deserves a just meed of praise for the good taste and excellent style in which she managed the musical part of the entertainment.

. LOCAL NEWS.

OBITUARY.---Mr. Mark Gauratt, of the town line of London and Biddulph, died last Wed-nesday, aged 54 years.

ANNEXING THE SUBURBS .- A special Committee has been appointed to consider the question of annexing the suburbs to the city. IMPROVING .- For the first time in eight months the wards in the County Jail hav

DAN BROKE .- About fifty feet of the dam at the Hartley Mills, owned by Mr. Philips, was carried away by the flood. BOOMING.—Five hundred cars have been refered from the Ontario Car Works in London East for the Canada Pacific Railway

They will cost nearly \$100,000. DIED IN WINDSOR.-Mr. George Laing, well known in London as a prominent offiwell kn well known in London as a prominent offi-cer of the 7th Batt., died in Windsor last

LONDON JUNCTION RAILWAY .- The London Junction authorities have again given notice that application will be made to the Ontario Legislature for a charter. One

ILL.-We regret to learn that Mr. Spence the collector of Inland Revenue, is lying seri ously ill at his residence in this city

ACCIDENT.—A young man named Dunbar had his hand nearly severed at the wrist by the knife slipping while he was skinning a beeve at Connor's slaughter house.

ROBERY.—Some parties broke into the store of Mr. J. R. Gurd, in West London, last Monday night, and stole therefrom a num-ber of articles. The county detectives are hobbing the parties may approximately a store of a sto oking the matter

FIRE.—One of the stills at the Victor Oil Works took fire on the 17th from a leakage in the bottom of the still. There was, how-ever, only a few barrels of oil in it which was consumed. The damage was only

QUEEN'S COUNSEL FOR ELGIN.-Hugh

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By order of His Lo WILLIAM O'MAR

ST. PATRICE'S DAY

Pontifical High Mass i

GRAND SERMON BY FA On the morning of the of people might be seen to St. Peter's Cathedral. ity appeared to take a p in donning the dear litt land's condition at a seems to make this litt tionality all the more

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IT IS a common inaccuracy to suppose

undertaking has been crowned with a complete success. Nothing seemed the complete success. Nothing seemed ig and everybody and verything were in their place.

did selection of Irish airs performed by the band of the 26th Battalion, under the leadership of that accomplished musician

ST. PATRICK'S DAY. The Grandest Concert ever held in Lon-

care, though extended to

On the 17th a concert was held in the Mechanic's Institute. It was given for the benefit of the new Cathedral. We feel safe in saying that never before in the city did

such an immense crowd gather to do honor to the memory of Ireland's patron saint. We felt all along that we would have a very good concert and that a large number would be present, but we confess we were that liberalism necessarily means mistaken notions as to religion and State, religion ess was to erown the ardnous efforts of our good parish priest. Rev. Father nan. We have some idea what a ulean task he had on his hands, and we feel surprised as well as delighted that

everybody and pleasing feature, also, was the perfect order nanifested during the performance, as howing how thorough was the concert ap-

showing now infording was the concert ap-preciated by all classes. At seven o'clock in the evening, an hour before the commencement of the concert, lar e crowds of people came pour-ing into the hall, and before eight o'clock and corner was packed full. Before the curtain rose Father Tiernan appeared on the stage and in a short address thanked the people most sincerely for the unanimous manner in which they had responded to the appeal made on behalf of the new , and assured them that the very best available talent had been secured in

slight.

don-The Hall Packed in every part.

stration how firmly was the bond of unity cemented-how thoroughly was Ireland loved for her own dear sake by her children of all classes and creeds. If there is one circumstance more than another that would call forth a smile of joy and rapture from Mother Erin, it would be to witness her children in a far-off land -in this happy and beloved home of our adoption three thousand miles away from the centre of our early affections-such an exhibition of the God-given quality of brotherly love. All honor, then, to the men who inaugurated the Irish Benevolent Society-all honor and praise to those who have brought about this pleasing union of the children of Ireland in the sacred cause of charity and the still more sacred and beautiful cause of brotherly love and friendship. May it soon come to pass that the society of our fair town will, like our own dear little shamrock, take firm hold and extend its roots into every section of the land where there are Irishmen to be united and Ireland's children in need of a helping hand.

DEATH OF MRS. JAMES COR-CORAN, OF STRATFORD.

We regret to announce the sudden death of Mrs. James Corcoran of Stratford. The sad event occurred early on last Monday morning, and cast a gloom over the whole town, where herself and her family have been so much and so deservedly respected. Her remains were brought on Wednesday to St. Josprove assassination, even though it repose of her soul. His Lordship actions of some of the most debased should be the means of bringing Bishop Walsh was present to pay of this class will compare favorably his respects to the memory of a with the hidden rascality of individ-

us that at a meeting of the Land League in that city the following sentiments were scattered in circular form among those present. "What is good for Ireland is good for America. Rent is robbery. Landlordism is despotism. Down with both of them. A just rent must not amount to more than taxes and repairs will cost." The managers of the meeting were indignant at the circulation of this handbill, and said that it was wholly unauthorized, and was calculated to prejudice property interests against their movement, while the assistance and sympathy of property owners was needed. We have of course not received by telegraph any word of the disavowal of the circular on the part of the Land League. English gold can even control the American wires. Some of the New York press, too, are evidently subsidied to do the objectionable work of my lords of the English Cabinet.

THE Evening Telegram of Toronto has started on a crusade against Irishmen. We had hopes at one time that the Telegram would pursue a career of usefulness. It pped into the shoes of the Liberal. The latter paper was decidedly the

most respectable daily paper pub-lished in the Dominion. The little bantling which occupied its place soon proved that it was possessed of

no lofty ambition in this regard. It became an organ of smart sayings, vulgar diatribes, and a most enterprising vendor of the horrible and he nasty sensationalism begotten of lost morality. Irishmen may laugh at the puny efforts of this individual, who, is most probably grand master of a lodge of corner boys. We are fully aware that some Irishmen are bad men. Their worst traits are paraded before the gaze of the public. But we venture to say that the

WITHOUT presuming to assert that God could not have arranged otherwise, we cannot too much insist upon the fact that what He has arranged in matters of faith is so completely in harmony with reason man who rebels against it is hargeable with unreasonableness that th and folly. If only two facts are recog-nized, all that faith teaches approves itself to reason, though reason unaided two facts are recogcould never have discovered all that faith Let a man look at his own hand, teaches. and let him lo ok at a man convicted of pusillanimous duplicity. It can with the bereaved husband and allow the Telegram plenty of rope. sense, admit the existence of God the

Mr. St. John Hyttenr uch. "Come back Erin" was a most prominent air in the election, and as the touching and beauti-

the land of their affections. The next piece was a double quartette "The Minstrel Boy," rendered in rem rkably good style, by Mis. Cruick-hanks, Miss Mur-

style, by Mis. Cruick-hanks, Miss Mut-doch, Messrs. Goss and Coles, and Miss Reidy, Miss Murdoch, Dr. Sippi and Mr. "Let me Dream again, J. T. Dalton, was rendere ' in that artistic manner for which this gentleman's singing 1- always remarkable. Miss Leonora

Clench, the child violinist, was now greeted with warm applause. We do not know whether we were most delighted with her man er or her playing. She has scarcel entered on her teens, and yet she handle the bow with the grace and ease of an old Her rendition of De Beriot's 6th master. air and variations was simply wonderful. And all the while she seemed unconscious that she was performing a difficult task. The sweet simplicity of childhood seemed to blend with and add a sweetness and

sharm to the beautiful strains of her vio-This talented child has none of that in. stagy pertness—none of that bold and unbecoming demeanor which is so characteristic in children of her age whom we have seen on the stage at other times. have seen on the stage at other times. She seemed to be the beau ideal of simplicity and modesty. She was twice rap-turously encored, and each time her brilliant performance delighted the andience. She was accompanied on the piano by her sister, one of the most accomplished pianists in Ontario. And now we come to Dr. Sippi, who sings the "Meeting of the Waters." He is not only one of the very best tenors in Canada, but one of the very best Irishmen as well. He seemed to throw his very soul into the rendition of this ever beautiful and sweet and touching

favorite song of Ireland's bard. A unani mous encore brought Mr. Sippi out again and he gave "Let Erin Remember the days of old." This song it appears to us, is his special favorite. While singing it one cannot but be convinced that the doctor is a lover of his country-that he glories in her past greatness and sympa-

thizes with her in her present condition. Miss Reidy, of Simcoe, now gave an oper-atic selection, "Pres aux Clercs," by Herold. She has received many compli-

been appointed by the Attorney General to conduct the Crown business at the Elgin NARROW ESCAPE .- Mr. Thomas Howey, of

London Township, had a narrow escape from drowning last week. He attempted selection, and as the rouching and beauti-ful strains of the instruments died away many fervent prayer, we feel sure, was offered up for old Ireland, and many an Irish heart sent across the Atlantic its fond remembrance of the days of old in the land of their affectiors. The next because a double quartette "The Min.

had the misfortune to have a log roll on him, breaking one of his legs.

PRINTL ACCORST.—An accident of a very painful nature happened to Mr. Murray on Wednesday last, at the boiler works of Ald. Brown. It appears he was engaged in lift-ing a heavy piece of iron when it slipped and a projecting point was driven into his arm and torn through the flesh for a con-siderable distance.

SEVENTH FUSILLEER BAND .- This exce ent band is in need of new instruments and is intended to ask the citizens of Londo it is intended to ask the citizens of London to contribute towards purchasing a new set. The instruments will cost about \$800. We hope all will respond to the call in a hearty manner and aid the members in making it the finest band in Canada. The officers give all their pay for the support of the band. We feel confident the requisite amount will be raised in a very short time.

RELIGIOUS PROFESSION.

On the feast of St. Joseph three young adies took the habit at theSt. Joseph's convent in this city. Their names are Miss Stock, of Straford, and the Misses Mc-Carthy, of Maidstone. Miss O'Leary, of Port Lambton, known in religion as Sister Mary Immaculate, made her vows. Monsignor Brayere sang high mass, and His Lordship, after preaching a suitable sermon, performed the usual ceremonies.

IRELAND.

Forty convicts have been sent from Richmond Bridewell to country jails to make room for more political prisoners. Justice Fitzgerald, at the opening of the Kerry Assizes, said that 463 crimes have been reported during the last seven months, which was sevenfold of the record for the same period of the previous year. There was, however, some decrease of the record of crime for the last week.

A writ for the non-payment of rent has been served on Furry, one of the prisoners in Kilmainham jail. The ship Valorous, stationed in Galway Bay, has taken processervers and eighty

mentary notices from both press and pub-lic in various parts of the Province, and and Feenish, belonging to Forster, a maghas been named "Ontario's Queen of istrate, to whom the tenantry of Gdway song." The Province has indeed reason and Clare owe £5,000.

and profit. Dearly beloved bre we arrived at the festi Saint, and again have him honor and to than shown our country in great apostle Patrick, darkness of paganism a hand into the full lig To-day is again repo thusiastic celebration of centuries has annually and again, even in her the heart of Erin the remembrance of her g story of her honorable her mind. As the ma the pain and rendered the effects of sickness, some cherished but awaken again to the and tread once more past, so does Ireland o her national Saint, for miserythat surrounds liation and almost in to which she is subject that glorious path on v by St. Patrick. The ti joicing was confined that was the scene of but to-day the joy av val is widespread; the Ireland, to day there of the one still occu on sufferance, the lan the children of the ot land under the sun; b vide these brothers, th widely different circu are they one, to-day singing the praises of This celebration can display, and though norant may sneer at meaning, the thinkir in a far different ligh an occasion when the tional exister ce is bro re the world, and

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