

The Catholic Record.

VOL. 7. FOR THE WEEK ENDING SATURDAY, SEPT. 12, 1885. NO. 361

CLERICAL.

We make a specialty of Clerical Suits, and turn out better fitting and better finished garments than any Western House.

N. Wilson & Co.,
136 DUNDAS STREET

Specially Reported for the Catholic Record.
BELLE RIVER'S JOYOUS FESTIVAL.

Silver Jubilee of the Rev. Joseph Gerard.

In accordance with a promise made in the issue of the RECORD we this week present our readers with an extended report of the celebration in Belle River, on the 2nd inst., of the Silver Jubilee of the Rev. Joseph Gerard. We say an "extended report," because it is far from being an "exhaustive one," for a simple enumeration of the many pleasing features of the day would overflow our time and space. The united efforts of the clergy and laity to fitly honor the "celebrant and the celebration," resulted in a demonstration of the principal features alone of which can be alluded to.

The rev. gentleman whose festival was worthily celebrated is a native of France, Lorraine. Animate with the laudable desire of furthering the interests of his holy religion in newer and wider fields, and with years of preparatory study already completed in his native diocese of Nancy, he severed the bonds of home and kindred and, in company with Messrs. J. T. Wagner, now the Very Rev. Dean of Windsor, and L. A. Wassereau, at present pastor of St. Francis, came to Canada and, with them, shortly afterwards became incorporated in our infant diocese. After continuing for a time, his theological studies while acting as professor of classics in the College of Assumption, Sandwich, he completed them under the able guidance of the Sulpicians at the Grand Seminary, Montreal, in the cathedral of which city he was promoted to the sublime dignity of the priesthood, by the recently deceased prelate, Archbishop Bourget, London, then under the pastoral care of the late Father Edward Bayard, was the scene of the young priest's first labors; a year later he was transferred to Sandwich, then the episcopal seat of Mgr. Pinsonneault, our first bishop. In the year 1864 his ministerial labors in the diocese were interrupted by a short visit to France, returning whence he was assigned to St. John's, Biddulph, in 1866. Six months later, however, found him in charge of the parish of Biddulph, which thrived under his able and devoted administration for many years and where the name of "Father Gerard" is never mentioned unaccompanied by expressions of admiration for his many endearing qualities. During the summer of 1870 our rev. friend bade farewell to his prosperous mission and since that time the parish of Belle River has been the constant object of his pastoral care and solicitude. It is generally said that "comparisons are odious," for the reason, we suppose, that one is apt to wound charity, be they unfavorable, or to foster pride, be they the reverse; but, occasionally, when they are legitimate and based on a source of legitimate pride to all, they must surely be admissible, and we think the celebration of the 2nd inst. was such an occasion. At all events, the number of comparisons made, on that day, by those most competent to do so, and which invariably favored the "honored one" of the hour and his devoted parishioners, seem to verify our view.

Nine years ago the present church of Belle River was in existence, but unpainted, partly plastered, and almost without pews. It was, so to speak, a mere shell, and one in imminent danger of being crushed by the pressure of a heavy debt—to-day, with comfortable and neatly-grained pews, a commodious organ loft, an elegant pulpit, a chastely frescoed interior, and with windows of richly stained glass, it needs but a new main altar, the funds for which are already well in hand, to justify His Lordship's remark that it is superior to most of the diocesan churches and inferior to none. But in addition to the costly improvements just enumerated, a roomy, convenient and handsome brick structure has been erected for school purposes, which is at once the ornament and pride of the village. The presbytery has been renovated and enlarged, and the fact that all this, and more, has been effected, and that the debt of the parish has, simultaneously, been almost completely liquidated, bears ample testimony to the energy and administrative talent of the pastor as well as to the generosity and devotedness of his people.

That the close of a quarter of a century of such zealous services should be suitably recognized was indeed fitting; but by no one was such a recognition, as the 2nd inst., witnessed, less anticipated than by the recipient himself, who, with the unselfishness and modesty that always characterize sterling worth, has not only been ever ready to advance the interests of his parishioners but also ever willing to credit them with the fruits of his own labor. Fortunately the date of this interesting occasion was not known to himself alone; and some weeks ago a quiet but energetic movement was organized with a view to its proper celebra-

tion. Notwithstanding that the success of the movement was threatened to be impeded, and, in fact, was to a certain extent impeded by circumstances beyond the power of anyone to control, the necessary arrangements were soon perfected and little remained but to await in pleasant anticipation the festive event. The day preceding it was devoted to suitably decorating the altar and sanctuary, which was very tastefully accomplished by the president of the Altar Society, Mrs. Marenquette, assisted by Mesdames Brossoit, Miller, Cloutier, the Misses Annie and Lizzie Brossoit, Miss Rose Gauthier and others.

The long looked-for event was favored by most propitious weather—a cloudless late summer day with just a suggestion of autumn in the air that well-harmonized with the period of life which he had arrived upon it served to honor. The members of the parish, young and old, were early astir, and numerous hand-conveyances were on hand to conduct the visiting clergy from the G. T. R. station to the parochial residence. Of the clergy present, in addition to His Lordship the Bishop and the Very Rev. Monsignor Bruyere, V. G., we noticed the Very Rev. Dean Wagner, Windsor; Rev. Dr. O'Connor, C. S. B., president of Assumption College, Sandwich; the Rev. Drs. Kilroy, Stratford; Gauthier, Detroit; the Rev. Fathers Laporte, Detroit; J. McManus, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Flannery, St. Thomas; Boubat, Kingsbridge; Bayard, Sarnia; Brennan, St. Mary's; Bauer, Paincourt; William, O. S. F., and Innocent, O. S. F., Chatham; Aboulin, C. S. B., McBrady, C. S. B., Sandwich; Ryan, C. S. B., Amherstburg; Dumouchelle, C. S. B., Toronto; Marseille, Canard River; Andrieux, Tecumseh; Villeneuve, Stoney Point; Scallan and McManus, Windsor; J. O'Connor, Maidstone; Lorion, Russum River; Schneider, McGregor; Cummins, Woodale; Lapiere, Walkerville, and the Rev. Messrs. Bechard, Paincourt, and Traser, London. Letters or telegrams of congratulation and of apology for inability to attend were received from the Very Rev. Dean Murphy, Iriahaw; the Rev. Fathers Vandye, Detroit; Soffers, Monroe, Mich.; Ouellette, President of the College of St. Hyacinthe; F. Ouellette, St. Regis Falls, N. Y.; Coffey, Editor of CATHOLIC RECORD; Molphy, Ingersoll; Colovin, Port Lambton; Wassereau, St. Francis; O'Neil, Kinrossa, Connoly, Biddulph; Corcoran and McCrae, Park Hill; Masenod, C. S. B., Sandwich; Dillon, La Salette, and West, St. Augustin.

The religious solemnity of the day opened by the formation of an imposing procession of the assembled clergy, the beauty of which was greatly enhanced as it ascended the centre aisle toward the sanctuary by Prof. E. Girardot's skillful rendition of an inspiring march. A solemn High Mass was immediately commenced, with Father Gerard as celebrant, and Fathers Boubat, deacon, and Brennan, sub-deacon. His Lordship was assisted at his throne by the Rev. Drs. Kilroy and O'Connor, C. S. B., Monsignor Bruyere being attended by Rev. Fathers Williams, O. S. F., and Flannery, Father Bayard officiating as first and Father C. McManus as second master of ceremonies. At the conclusion of the Gospel

advanced to the sanctuary railings and addressed the assembled congregation in English. After a graceful allusion to the event which all had met to celebrate, His Lordship briefly but vividly portrayed the sublime dignity of the priesthood, after which in a few vigorous sentences he indicated the marvellous effects that follow the exercise of the priestly office, conveying at the same time to his listeners a powerful impression of the result that must necessarily proceed from the faithful performance of its duties during the long period of twenty-five years. His Lordship then made a touching application of his previous words to the pastor and his people, complimenting the former upon his long career of unswerving loyalty and constant zeal, the latter upon their fidelity and generosity, and both upon the more than creditable results that have followed long years of concerted action. The Bishop's powerful though brief address was received with the deepest attention and has since formed the object of general admiration throughout the mission. At its conclusion

ascended the pulpit and choosing as his text the words of St. Paul: *Ex hominibus assumptus pro hominibus constituitur in vicesunt ad Deum*, spoke eloquently and at considerable length, in French, on the dignity of the sacerdotal office and of the veneration and respect due to one who is vested with the priestly character. In the development of his subject the very reverend speaker manifested an intimate acquaintance with the writings of the Fathers of the Church and enviable skill in the construction and presentation of his arguments. The entire discourse would well repay a careful translation and we hope at no distant date to be able to gratify our readers with an English version of it.

During the solemn services of the day a number of prominent members of the parish occupied seats immediately fronting the sanctuary. At its conclusion

braced a warmly yet delicately expressed desire that their pastor would meet with increasing prosperity and would yet celebrate a still dearer festival—his golden jubilee—amongst his present flock. It bore witness to the gladness with which they accepted this occasion to testify the sentiments of their hearts and begged the rev. gentleman's acceptance of a more substantial expression than words of love and respect.

MR. PATRICK DELANEY, representing the English-speaking parishioners, then advanced with an address expressing, in that language, sentiments of gratitude for the past, of esteem for the present and of desire for the future. In a few but appropriate words he depicted the salutary effects of their pastor's exercise of his sacred duties upon their children, upon themselves and upon their departed friends. It alluded to the gratifying results recently achieved in the mission and concluded with an earnest expression of thanks and of good wishes both for time and eternally. The address concluded, Dr. Uirick Gaboury, in the name of the entire parish, presented to Father Gerard the substantial offering already referred to, its contents being a rich and suitably inscribed silver salver containing \$250.00 in gold.

FATHER GERARD, in replying to the French address, gave expression to his gratitude towards his parishioners for their warm profession of veneration and attachment and for the generous and very tastefully presented offering which it was accompanied by their charity, he thought, had greatly exaggerated his merits and in his portrait of a truly sacerdotal life he failed, he said, to recognize himself, but would endeavor for the future, to effect a greater personal resemblance to it. However, he felt that during his long career in the holy ministry he had been the instrument of some good for the salvation of souls, and asked his people to assist him in returning thanks to God for this favor. Referring to the complimentary remarks upon his administration he expressed much pleasure to learn that it had met their approbation. Notwithstanding that the means of many, as they themselves had said, were by no means extensive and the membership limited, especially since the last division of the parish, he had, nevertheless, through their generous assistance, been enabled to accomplish very satisfactory results. He could safely assert that his administration had been disinterested and he could also say that it had been wise because he had never undertaken any work of importance without consulting the chief pastor of the diocese and others who were more wise and prudent than himself.

Addressing the English-speaking members of his mission, Father Gerard said that the reception of their address afforded him much pleasure for they constituted a very important portion of his flock. He was proud to see that they lived, labored and worshipped in perfect harmony with their brethren of other nationalities and could testify, as to the "children of Ireland" amongst them, that they were by no means inferior in faith and other Christian virtues to other members of the same noble race whom he had learned to admire and love in other parts of the diocese. In conclusion he exhorted his entire flock to strive to merit the approbation of the Bishop and of the venerable clergy who were present, and who he earnestly begged to assist him in returning thanks to God for their presence, and prayed that God would reward their generosity by many blessings, spiritual and temporal.

The chanting of a solemn hymn of thanksgiving, the *Te Deum*, in the rendition of which the occupants of the sanctuary alternated with the choir, terminated the religious ceremony of the day. It would be ungrateful, nevertheless, to close a description of it, however incomplete, without paying a warm and well-merited tribute of thanks and praise to the ladies and gentlemen who so kindly volunteered to assist the local choir in rendering the musical portion of the service worthy of the occasion and who so successfully accomplished their purpose. To Prof. E. Girardot, of Sandwich, whose reputation as an organist is provincial, and the Misses Rose and Albertine Ouellette, and Messrs. A. Ouellette and P. Belleperche, who were the soloists in a splendid rendition of Peter's mass in D, special praise is due. The church of Belle River is possessed of remarkable acoustic properties and the voices of all were heard to fine advantage, more particularly the rich bass of Mr. Ouellette. The large congregation assembled greatly appreciated the musical treat afforded them, and the committee in charge of the celebration made the visiting vocalists their guests for the day.

After the solemn high mass the presbytery and grounds presented a very animated appearance. Obligated by their sacred duties to live for the most part separated from their brother priests, the Catholic clergy gladly embrace a legitimate occasion for a reunion, and we are sure that the hour that followed the imposing service just described was by no means the least enjoyable of the day. Still, no one seemed loath to interrupt the discussion of absorbing topics or the revocation of interesting reminiscences at the announcement of dinner, or rather banquet, for such in truth it was. Nothing less, in fact, was to be expected from the pastor of Belle River, whose generous hospitality is so widely known and so very enjoyable. And, indeed, a beautiful sight met the eyes of the guests as they entered the dining-room. Its naturally pleasant aspect was enhanced by appropriate decorations, choice bouquets in rich vases charmed the eye and lent their fragrance to the air, and almost idealized the more material burdens of the table, which in themselves gave testimony of refinement and generosity. The Messrs Gerard, Lorion, Doyle,

Burns, Heenan and Strong are the ladies to whose skill and taste the acceptability of this important feature of the festival is due, and the exclamations of admiration uttered by the guests as they took their seats must have assured them that their efforts were crowned with complete success. His Lordship presided at the table around which over thirty rev. gentlemen were gathered, each manifesting a laudable determination to conscientiously "do his duty," and we believe that such one did it. The natural instincts of man demonstrate him to be a social being. Let him be in what mood he may he cannot long withstand the seductive influences of good company; consequently the hall that usually follows the grace and the occupation of seats was of very brief duration, and merry jests and witty repartee soon enlivened the conversation, giving zest to the viands and pleasure to all. Fortunately, or otherwise, the digestive faculties of man cannot keep pace with his receptive ability, hence to a dinner, as to all things human, there comes an end. But before the close of the feast in question Father Flannery availed himself of the occasion to read to Father Gerard, in the name of his brother priests, an address; and to present him, also in their name, with a generous purse of \$250.00, which went to prove that the beautiful sentiments expressed by the address were no idle words. This elicited from Father Gerard a feeling reply delivered in that style peculiarly his own, which is so agreeable to hear though so difficult to describe. Several other rev. gentlemen spoke briefly and appropriately. Perhaps more desired to follow their example; if so, their ambition was effectually quenched by one of those inimitable efforts of the pastor of St. Thomas.

During the afternoon the visiting choir said a number of prominent members of the parish sat to personally congratulate the pastor, and the remaining hours were pleasantly spent in music and song. Many availed themselves of the occasion offered by the festival to make Father Gerard the recipient of valuable presents, notable amongst which were an exquisite "Burse and Stole" for benediction services. The Burse was from the "Eunclines of the Pines," Chatham, the Stole was the offering of two of their pupils, the Misses Maisy and Ella Simmons. The ground-work of both articles was a rich white corded silk, the ornamentation a graceful pattern of vine leaves so delicately worked in "chenille" as to be easily accepted for the brush work of a gifted hand. Beautiful floral offerings were received from Fathers McManus, the Sisters of the Holy Name of Jesus and Mary, and from Miss Lizzie Burns, Windsor, and a chaste article of silverware from Mrs. John Charland of the same place.

We cannot terminate our feeble report of the celebration without adverting to the generous efforts of a number of gentlemen who labored for its promotion. Prominent amongst whom were Messrs. Brossoit, Gabourg, M. D., Mousseau, Croy, Marenquette, Durocher, Cote, O'Rourke, Martin and, above all, to Mr. N. Conway, the secretary of the Committee, to whose energy and tact its material success is mainly due.

In conclusion, we can but extend our congratulations to the pastor and people of Belle River. Such a celebration cannot fail to cement irrefragably that unanimity of feeling, action and design so necessary in every parish, and we are sure that the recollections of this day will—as we predicted some weeks ago—live long and pleasantly in the memories of all who had the good fortune to be present.

BEQUEST OF A PATRIOT PRIEST.

A LEGACY FOR THE POPE AND MR. PARNELL.

It will be in the recollection of our readers how, at a time when the harmony between Irish politics and religion was not at all evident, the late worthy P.P. John Langensborough, county Longford, emphasized his dying profession of religion and political faith by making the Pope and Mr. Parnell his legatees.

Various difficulties met with by the executors prevented, it appears, till lately, payment of these as well as of other bequests. As regards the Pope's legacy, transmitted through the Most Rev. Dr. Woodlock, the venerated Bishop of Ardagh, we are informed that His Holiness expressed himself as greatly pleased with the bequest, and promised to offer Mass for the soul of his benefactor.

Subjoined we are enabled to print Mr. Parnell's letter of acknowledgment of receipt of net amount of his own bequest—a bequest with which the leader of the Irish people, it will be seen, declares himself to have been very much touched and encouraged:

Irish Parliamentary Offices, Palace Chambers, 9 Bridge St., London, S. W.

My Dear Father Colomb—I have to apologize to you for not having sent an earlier reply to your letter of the 17th inst. The delay was caused by the great pressure of my public duties at this crisis, which makes it impossible for me to give proper attention to my own personal affairs. I thank you very much for your communication with cheque for £50 (ninety pounds). I regret that you should have had so much trouble in carrying out the trust confided to your care. I felt very much touched at the pressure of the circumstances attending it, coming as the legacy did from so estimable a priest and patriot, and I shall always look back upon the event as one calculated to give me great encouragement at a very difficult period of my life.

With very many thanks for your kind

expressions and good wishes, I am, my dear Father Colomb, yours very truly,
CHARLES S. PARNELL.
Rev. Father Colomb, P. P., Killashee, Longford.—*Dublin Freeman*.

MR. PARNELL'S QUARRIES AT ARKLOW.

THE NATIONAL LEADER ON THE NATIONAL INDUSTRIES.

On August 20th Mr. Parnell and a sub-committee of the Paving and Lighting Committee of the Dublin Corporation, visited Arklow to inspect the quarries which Mr. Parnell has opened at Big Rock, about two miles from the town. Some six months ago, with a view to affording employment to the people of the neighborhood, he took a lease for 31 years of a piece of land from Lord Capresfoot, and directed the immediate opening of quarries. The result has been constant employment for 140 men, and the Arklow paving sets established in the market as the equal of any others. The quarries have now begun to repay the expenditure on them. Up to the present about 5,000 tons of sets from the Ballinaclesh (Rathdrum) and the Big Rock Quarries have been supplied to the Dublin Corporation, and a small order has been filled for the Corporation of Waterford.

A meeting was held in the Bazaar Field, the same evening, Lord Mayor O'Connor presiding. Addresses from the Arklow and the Avoca branches of the I. N. L. were read. From Mr. Parnell's response we select the following:— "You know that my business here to-day was not, strictly speaking, to make a political speech, or indeed to make a speech at all. And it was a very pleasant surprise for me to find myself here, surrounded by so many of my countrymen and countrywomen, although in the unpleasant position of being so absolutely unprepared to say anything or to find suitable words with which to address you. My visit to-day was for the purpose of meeting the principal members of the Corporation of Dublin and their permanent staff, that eminent engineer, Mr. Parke Neville, and the deputy surveyor, Mr. Lawless, with one of the two scientific gentlemen, specialists as they would be termed, one from England and one from Ireland; Sir Charles Cameron, and Professor Dewar of the University of Cambridge, who had come over here to put your native rock through the mill of criticism, and found that they were absolutely unable to pulverize it or break it at all (cheers). These gentlemen have reported very favorably as to the result of to-day's visit upon our little undertaking at Arklow Rock (hear, hear), an undertaking which is small at present, but which I hope with the help and assistance of the hard-working men engaged and Father Dunphy and you, his fellow-townsmen, and by the continued patronage of the Corporation of Dublin, we may make by degrees into an important industry, and one which will be the source of a great and permanent employment to the working people of this neighborhood (applause). But the practical illustration that I wish to present to your minds for consideration is this—an illustration of the truth of what I have long felt—that without a Parliament with full powers for Ireland we can do nothing for her in the way of reviving her industries (hear, hear, cheer), without a freely elected National Assembly with power to control all the affairs of Ireland, and with power to protect her struggling industries (applause), in fact it is my opinion, as a practical man, for what that opinion may be worth—that it is impossible for us to revive our native industries. We have had movements by voluntary effort in the direction of stimulating our people to give the preference to articles of native manufacture; these movements have borne fruit for a while, they have effected considerable good, revived several valuable branches of manufacture, but they have not had that lasting quality which alone is to be obtained from laws made and administered for the people by the people (applause). We have had a great exhibition in Cork; we have had exertions made by many associations over the country for the purpose of stimulating a demand for Irish manufacture, but we are met here to-day with this fact that we find ourselves in the commencement of our industry confronted by the competition of England, with her perfect system of patronage and her vast possession of capital and wealth, and we know well that the English traders are so unscrupulous that they will compete against and trample under foot any struggling Irish industry in order that they may thereby earn more for their own industries (applause). Now the little undertaking at Arklow Rock is an example of this. It would have been utterly impossible for me to have carried it even into its present position—in fact I may say, with knowledge of all the circumstances of the case, that a "set" would never have been dressed on Arklow Rock had it not been for the protection which has been afforded to this little industry by the freely elected body of the Dublin Corporation. We should have power to do for the whole of Ireland, and all the industries of Ireland, what the Dublin Corporation has done so far for this little industry (cheers). What was the history of this undertaking? When I commenced to make sets some two years ago in another part of the country, I offered the Dublin Corporation

sets at 24s. a ton. That was a reduction, I believe, of something like 2s. or 3s. per ton on the average price that the Welsh quarry owners had been previously charging that body for the same kind of sets. The very minute I started and came into the field the Welsh quarry owners formed a combination amongst themselves, sent their agents over, and, although the Corporation of Dublin could never buy from them previously at less than 26s. or 27s. a ton, they offered to supply them then at 26s. a ton (groans) in order that they might stamp me out (cries of "Never"). I could not have faced this agitation—it would have been utterly impossible for me to have faced this agitation if it had not been for the spirited action of the Dublin Corporation (loud cheers.) What did these gentlemen say to themselves? They said the Welshmen have only lowered their prices now because Mr. Parnell has come into the field; they want to stamp him out and restore their own monopoly, and charge again the old price—the high price which Mr. Parnell has succeeded in reducing.

A Voice. You lowered the rents, too (cheers).

Mr. Parnell—And they said to themselves, like sensible men, "Neither we, the Dublin Corporation, nor the citizens whom we represent, will be any the better by taking advantage of the small temporary reduction in price by the Welshmen. We will support Irish manufacture, and we will give a preference to native goods." And they have been acting on that principle, so that now at last we have been able to supply them with a material and with workmanship in every respect as good, if not better, than foreign material (hear, hear). Aye, and after a time I believe we will make the Welshmen tired enough of the name of competition, which they have started (loud applause). This question of the protection of her industries of Ireland is one of vital importance for the life of our nation. The land question is a great question, too. We have fought hard for the tenant farmers, and we have obtained great benefits for them (hear, hear). We will continue to fight for them, and we believe that before long it will be possible for the great programme of the Land League to be carried out (loud cheers), that landlord oppression, eviction, and rackrenting will be put an end to, and that it will be possible for every occupying tenant to become the owner of his holding upon fair terms. And we have also in addition to consider the interests of the laboring population (applause). We have to consider the interest of the artisans of the towns and of the laborers in the country, and, as I have already stated, it is my firm belief that it will be impossible for us to keep this great portion of the laboring classes at home and in comfort without protection to Irish industries (hear, hear). It is a problem which requires the utmost exertion on all our parts to solve. The life of Ireland is dependent upon the preservation of her bone and sinew. Our population has diminished at the rate of a million a decade during the last forty years; it is time that that should be put a stop to (hear, hear), and that it should be possible for the laborers, the artisans and the mechanics of Ireland to live, thrive and prosper at home (applause). And on their part I am sure that they will prove that they are as good as any others, that now that opportunity has been given to them to come within the Constitution, and to help forward the great work of the legislative independence of their country—that they will do so cheerfully and with a self-sacrificing and bold spirit of courage and determination (applause), that they will not be backward in any work for the advantage and freedom of their country, and that all those who now, for the first time, will shortly undertake the sacred duty of choosing the Irish of men, who, I firmly believe, in perhaps a few months, certainly not longer than a few years, will bring back to you, the Irish people, the right of governing Ireland at home (applause), who will banish forever English misrule, that each one of you who are now for the first time admitted to the franchise, and who will shortly be called upon to exercise that sacred task, that you will long remember the day when it was given to you by Providence to strike one strong, and, as we hope, one last and successful blow (loud cheers) for the freedom and prosperity of our country (loud and prolonged applause).

Mgr. Lalleche, of Three Rivers, has issued a pastoral letter to the clergy and laity of the Church in his former diocese, which has been divided, offering full submission to the will of the head of the Church. The pastoral will be read in all the churches next Sunday. After recording this emphatic endorsement of the highest hierarchical authority, Mgr. Lalleche goes on to express his unconditional obedience and most humble submission to the wishes of the Holy See. He expresses his ardent desire and pronounces his formal wish that his flock should entirely conform themselves to the pontifical decision. He then asks the prayers of that portion of his flock who now are under the pastoral care of Mgr. Gravel, hoping at the same time that they will be as obedient and filial in their affection to their new pastor as they were to him during fifteen years.

An excellent idea is conveyed in the following words of a Western contemporary:—"The day which sees women as careful to choose virtuous husbands, as men are to select virtuous wives, will make the great social revolution of the age."

WARE.
LLEGE
cannot be
PRINTERS.