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" Christianus mihi nomen est, Catholicus vero Cognomen." - " Christian is my Name, but Catholic my Surname."-St. Pacian, 4th Century.

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THE Baffalo Catholic Union and Times of type. This is a model Catholic week'y, one of which the people of Baffalo have editorial department. Long may you live, Father Cronin, to guide this admir able craft, which is doing such valuable work in the service of God's Church !

WITH very great pleasure we this week give place to a remarkably able sermon on the school question delivered in St. Patrick's church, Ottawa, by the pastor, Rev. Father Whelan. The rev. gentle. and proves his contention in a manner that will not fail to convince all who study the matter in an impartial manner that the position taken by the Catholic Church, on the all-important subject of the education of the rising generation, is the correct one. Father Whelan deserves commendation for this timely and valuable sermon, which, we doubt not, will be productive of much good, as priceless boon is their Catholic school become tyranny in a Catholic one? system.

THE Toronto World is a very emart They must not only relate everything it is an authority on Catholic Church matters, never stopping to coolly consider the fact that it has no more claim to this distinction than has the Telegram a claim to be an authority on morals-not to mention truth and justice. On the whole the press of politic, he may preach and denounce indifferent, with the first named in a influence. miserable minority. The "ways that are dark and tricks that are vain" system which prevails to a great degree in some of the American cities is steadily working its way into the press of the Queen City.

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THE World watches with argus eye the World always had a weakness for Bishops. It took them under its special patron age. Let there be a widowed diocese to day, and to-morrorw the World will proclaim the name of the priest who is to be appointed to that position. Let a Bishop be seen in the vicinity of the Union station and the eye of the World man is on him. Where he is going, what he is thinking about, and his object in going away from Toronto are all related in the World. We have only admiration tor the gentlemanly reporters con nected with many of our dailies, who

way so easily into those places, while old residents of Canada are allowed to live and die in the background. We are told, in justification of this usage, that England and comes to us this week in an enlarged | Canada are under one flag, and that it form, together with a new and neat dress would violate propriety to make a noise about such a condition of things. This contention would have some weight reason to be proud. In great measure the were the rule allowed to work both ways success of the paper is due to the gifted but who ever heard of a Canadian being clergyman who has had charge of the apppointed to a lucrative position in

England ? "A MOTHER" writes to the Mail censuring Archbishop Cleary for issuing s

pastoral for the guidance of his priests. "Mother" should recollect that the Oatholic Church is unlike all other churches, because it has power, and that power comes from God. But let us for a moment put aside the claim to divine man goes to the very root of the subject, power on the part of the Church. and compare its course of action with other churches. To be a Methodist or a Presbyterian one is required to follow a certain rule of conduct. Failing in this, does he not cease to be a member of either of these churches ? Most certainly he does; and do we not often read of clerical and lay adherents of these systems being expelled or disciplined? If this is perfectly proper in showing the Catholic people what a a Protestant congregation, how does it

THE two systems are, however, vastly different as regards authority. The paper. Toronto is a very smart city and the dailies must be smart dailies, else churches. They are the sole judges in they will not be adequately supported. the matter of faith and morals. The preacher is but an employee. He has, that happens, but, when occasion calls unlike the bishop and the priest, no for it, what does not happen must be power, no influence, no right to comworked up to fill in. The World fancies mand. He is ordained of man, not of God. He is the creature of laymen, the servant of laymen. He is employed by laymen to preach, and, if not found up to the standard, he is put away to make place for another. Let there be any. thing scandalously wrong in the body Toronto may be said to be good, bad and until doomsday, but he has no power, no

> WE will illustrate this. "Mother," we will say, has a beautiful and accomplished daughter. She gets married. In a few years her husband tires of her. His affections are placed on another who is perhaps more attractive and possessed

of great wealth. He seeks a divorce ; movements of Catholic Bishops. The and such decrees are easily precured. "Mother" seeks advice and comfort from than likely James will run, James will be her minister, but what can he do for her? It is the law. We will now be told that such things cannot Board. occur in Canada. Very true; but who have we to thank for this? The "mediævalism" of Quebec, the Catholic Church, and the watchfulness of such heroic churchmen as Archbishop Cleary. Destroy the influence of the Catholic Church and its Bishops, and many a "Mother" would soon cry out for its restoration,

attend to their business in a legitimate Inconsistency seems to be a jewel nine y-nine grandchildren and eighty-five great-grandchildren, forming in all the handsome number of one hundred

that fifty.three years ago the members of that association entered into a conspiracy to prevent his grandmother, the Empress Victoria, from ascending the British throne, conspiring to give the place to one of the order. This little incident will, of itself, doubtless cause the petition to be laid on the tableperhaps under it.

THE Cleveland Catholic Universe deals at length in its last issue with the attacks made upon Archbishop Cleary's circular to his clergy. In regard to the relations existing between Catholics and the Ohurch on the one hand, and the State on the other, it says :

"Absolution and Christian burial are the benefits withdrawn from the recusant Catholic, and those are not civil rights, A State might indeed brutally legislate against the ecclesizatical intimidation which threatens the sinner with divine vengeance, but the Orangemen are not masters to that degree in Oatario yet, Finally, it is rank nonsense to accuse the Church of tyranny when she withdraws her spiritual benefits. They are never withdrawn from obedient Catholics, and what do disobedient ones care for the edicis of a Church to which they refuse allegiance? They can go for comfort where they belong, which surely is not in the Church. It is free for them to go, to become Protestants ; it is free for us to stay, to remain Catholics."

THE "Equal Righters" are at work in Manitoba, but their movements give them small claim to this title. "Equal Hypocrites" would fit much more appro. priately. The new school law will come into force in this fashion :

"On the 1st of May the Catholic Board, under the new Act, ceases to exist. The Protestant Board becomes the Public School Board of the city, and after that date they will have charge of all the children in the city; they will be en-titled to all the assets of the Catholic School Board and will pay all their School Bo liabilities." The Catholics will, of course, if need be,

carry their case to the highest court in the Empire, and quite likely the schemes of the maddened fanatics will come to paught.

TRUSTEE Henderson has given notice of motion at the Toronto School Board upon themselves; for there is every rea. meeting, that the Board disapproves of son to believe that in some of the States its employees accepting any occupation Catholics will be in a majority before which will interfere with their effisiency, and that it regrets the acceptance by Mr. James L Hughes of a nomination as a candidate for Parliamentary honors at next election. Nevertheless, it is more penal lews. defeated, and James will be retained and petted and pampered by Toronto's School

WE TRANSLATE the following from Le Canadien newspaper, of Quebec, of the 18th inst :

"A letter dated Cape Chatte, 13th April, tells us the following : There exists in our parish a French Canadian family which, without altogether containing the number of children required by Mr. Mercier's Act respecting the grant-ing of land, yet numbers eleven children, He seld that the Act of Incorporation

did not recall to mind the historical fact | Church interferes, and if the State should interfere on such subjects it is evident that the commands of the Church should prevall on the principle laid down by the Apostles of Christ, that "It is better to obey God than map." (Acts v, 29.)

> MR. GLADSTONE'S old book on Vaticanism has been largely quoted to show that the Pope claims a civil supremacy which is inconsistent with loyalty to the State, but he has several times declared that in making this assertion he was mistaken. Even recently he acknowledged that the

explanations which were given by Cardinals Manning and Newman were perfectly satisfactory, and that in Catholic doctrine, even in the doctrine of the Pope's infallibility, there is pothing inconsistent with the supremacy of the State in civil matters. The Evangelicale, however, hope to inflaence Parliament so that the bill which is now before the

House of Commons to repeal the penal statutes which exclude Catholics from the Lord High Chancellorship of the E apire, and the Lord Lieutenancy of Ireland, may not pass.

A NUMBER of noted bigots, including John Jay of New York, Rev. Joseph Cook, and the committee of one hundred who have assumed the control of educational matters in Boston, are now seriously

proposing to disfranchise Catholics, to close the Catholic schools throughout the cour. try, and to compel all perents to send their children to the Public schools. There peral laws which they would put in force of course will not prevail, but the fact that they are proposed shows

the spirit of batred with which fanatics regard the Catholic Church. and in Canada the Equal Rightists are of exactly the same spirit. The passage of the Bernst school law in the last sersion of the Wisconsin L gislature, which is spoken of in another column, shows to what length fanaticiem will be carried where bigotry gets the control. If Catholics were in power they would not use their power in acts of retaliation, and the

fanatics seem to be aware of this, otherwise they might well dread the consequences which their bigotry might brirg

many years elapse. It would then bo in their power to retaliate. Prudence re well as honor and justice should dictate to these people the danger of advocating

THE libel esto of the Jesuits against the Mail is still progressing, though slowiy. Oa the 15 h inst , before Judge Mathieu, in Montreal, Mr. Gooffcion, Q. C., on behalf of the Jesuits, raised the point that the Mail cannot contest the validity of the Act of Incorporation of the Jesuits in the Province of Quebec. He contended that this could be done only by the Attorney. General of the Province. Mr. Leftumme, on behalf of the Mail, maintained that the

Bridge below Nisgara Falls, was unable the natural indignation and passion of

nished, however, with shelter afforded him from the Canada side. The Minister of Justice decided to admit him into Canada, subject to the immigration duty. He was accordingly admitted, on the morning of the 18th, but before the Customs authorities could take further action in the case he disappeared. In the House of Commons, Mr. Edgar made the very proper remark that the case is a disgrace to the civilization of both countries.

News comes from Rio Janeiro that the new Government of Brezil is meeting with great troubles. Discontent among the military is growing. Three battalions of infantry being ordered to the Southern provinces mutialed and resisted the order. Finally the authorities yielded. On the 26 h of March the walls of the city were placarded with the words "Down with the

Dictatorship." It is now said that the Government will submit the new Consti-tution to a plebiscite instead of to the Constitutent Assembly. It is also and that religious instruction has been sup-pressed in State rebools. This will not increase the confidence of the people in their new rulers.

THE IRISH IN AMERICA.

Editorial Correspondence of the CATHOLIC RECORD. The executive committee of the Irish National Largue met in the parlor hall of Lindell House, St. Louis, on Wednes-day morning. About forty members were present, under the presidency of Hon. John Fitzgerald, of Lincoln, Neb. After an able and congratulatory address of welcome by the President, each delegate was called upon to express his views on the advisability of holding a general con-vention. Hoa. Judge Fitzgerald, H J. Cloran, of Montreal; Rev. Father Fian-Contan, of Montreal; Rev. Fainer Find. nery, associate editor CATHOLIC RECORD, London; W. J. Gleeson, of Ohio; and Chas. McCarron, of Quebec, delivered addresses. A cablegram was sent to Ireland, which read as follows:

St. Louis, April 16-Harrington : Dub lin-Council in session; subject under discussion, the holding of a national convention ; delegates predict patriotic action from convention. Does Paruell favor or oppose one in autumn ? Answer. A vote of confidence in the manage-

ment of the League's financial affairs was then proposed and spoken to by several delegates and carried.

delegates and carried. A committee on resolutions was ap-pointed by the President. In the evening the delegates were in-vited to a reception at Exhibition Hall.

Every seat in the vast building was occupied. The Christian Brothers band about fifty in number, in green and gold costume, occupied the stage and executed some Irish selections that received rounds of applause. Mr. O'Neil R/an, of St. Louis, delivered Mr. O'Neil R/an, of St. Louis, delivered the opening speech in a masterly style, and bade hearty welcome to the Irish guests. A song followed, "Ma Colleen Daaa Scrutheen Na Mo," by Mrs. Poebles, which was vociterously ap plauded and encored. Miss Laura Oowen are "Too Minstel Boo"." Mr. Gaerra contention of the Mail was in proper form. says "The Minstrel Boy." Mr. George He said that the Ast of Incorporation passed by the Quebec Legislature, did not "God Save Ireland," most of the audi merely incorporate certain individuals ence joining in the chorus. Mr. John cent public career.

Bridge below Niagara Falls, was unable to pay the \$50 required from Cainese immigrants. He was consequently sent back, but not being re admitted into the Uaited States he camped all night cn the Suspension Bridge. He was furman can circumscribe the advance of a people.' We have stood by him as an man can circumscribe the advance of a people.' We have stood by him as an suxiliary force, only waiting to know his wishes, esgar and carnest to see that they are carried out. "We meet here, Mr. Mayor, as the representatives of the Irish National League of America. Every man present the constitution of this

represents the constituency, in this cause, of a separate State of our Union. Powerful in organization and unselfish in purpose, we have labored to justify the approbation and support of the the appropriation and support of the American people, ever ready to respond to the plea of suffering and oppressed humanity. And firm are we in the resolve to continue the good work until here being a firm and present shall be the blessings of self government shall be enjoyed by the Irish people, and they shall once again be crowned with the glory of "nationbood." (Loud and pro-

glory of "Individual" ionged applause) The Mayor left after Dr. O'Reilly had foished speaking, and the meeting con-tinued. The resolutions were the taken up.

taken up. THE REFOLUTIONS. The national committee of the Irish National League of America recalls the story of Ireland and the continued op. pression of her people. We reiterate and approve the princi-

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ples embodied in the seven resolutions passed at the last Irish National League convention. We congratulate our race upon the

masterly administration of their contri-butions by the executive officers of the league of Canada, and we commend those

gentlement to your confidence. We regret that our enemy has been able to plant a few seeds of discontent, but we congratulate Irishmen and their sons upon the faithful support given our officers all over this continent and the warm assurances of future aid from all known quarters,

We note with joy that Irish parliamentary success is now obstructed only by the worthless official life of England's present rulers, and we are inspired with renewed hope by the continual series of victories in England, Wales and Scotland wherever a vacancy has occurred or the people have obtained an opportunity to express their will at the polls. We thank the American press for re-

fusing to coin slanders against our cause or publish those printed elsewhere, and port we have received from it in our efforts to establish home rule in Ireland.

We congratulate all Irish-Americans upon their vindication when recently put on trial before the Parnell Commission, and our only regret is that the Tory judges did not find us more energetic and more earnest in support of the plans of the Irish parliamentary party. And to the Liberal party in England we pledge ourselves to persist in well-doing upon the same lines and under the present leaders until Ireland has an

Irish parliament and her people are bleased with home rula. We invoke the support of Heaven upon the men of gallant Tipperary who abandoned their homes and fortunes rather than be made instruments for the oppression of tenants upon the notorious Ponsonby estates; and we pray for increased blessings on their new city and their new habitations.

We deeply regret the death of H m. Samuel J. Randall in America, whose voice was raised for us in the infancy of our struggle and whose latest utterapoes were worthy of his stainless and magnifi-

contempt those Paul Prys of the press At the synod of the Presbyterian Church. who are forever dogging the footsteps of held in Montreal a few days ago, a report our most distinguished citizens. It is was presented, in which regret was exscarcely necessary to say that the items pressed because of the "increased attend. ance of Protestant children at Roman recently appearing in the World concerning the movements and motives of the Catholic schools. In 1888 this attendance Bishops of Ontario, are merely the was 806, and in 1889 it numbered 1,202. nonsensical inventions of a penny a On the other hand the attendance of Roman Catholic children at Protestant liner.

schools had greatly d minished." It has THE trial in regard to the "Removal" always been proclaimed by our friends of Bremner's furs is still in progress. that the Catholic Church is the enemy of The case can be stated very briefly : education. If they believe this to be the General Middleton, from England, was case, why do they send their children to placed in command of the troops during Catholic schools to be educated ?

the North-West troubles. While on WILLIAM MCGANN lives in Toronto. duty in that country he came across a gentleman named Bremner, a half-breed. As a good sound Orargeman, which we who was possessed of furs to the value take it he is, or ought to be, judging from of \$6,000. The General ordered the way he writes, William McGann thinks he is in duty bound to send a letter to his stock in trade to be conthe Mail, that spacious commons upon fiscated, and gave instructions to have which is dumped a vast amount of litersome of the furs divided up amongst his friends, the balance to be forwarded ary garbage. William McGann has to some point where it was thought he made a wonderful discovery. He takes

would afterwards receive them for his unto himself a problem, and here is how own use. He states, however, that he he solves it : A Catholic confesses his did not benefit by them. It is thought sins to a priest, and, if he does not obey the committee will recommend a grant the priest's command in the matter of supporting Separate schools, why the of money from the public funds to make good the loss. On account of the posisaid priest, if he recollects the confession tion of the person who is responsible for of a crime by that particular penitent, the loss of the furr, there seems to be too can simply give information to the great a desire to call his action by some authorities, have the party arrested, and very soft name, such as "sppropriation," sent to penitentiary. As a priest, how. "confiscation," "casual advantage," etc. ever, was never yet known to divulge the Were an ordinary Canadian citizen, who secrets of the confessional, the calluloid possessed no bauble in the shape of a is therefore all washed out of Mr. Wiltitle from across the ocean, guilty of a liam McGann's discovery.

similar course of action, there would be WHEN the Orangemen of Toronto sent a pretty unanimous desire to term him a "thief," and to treat him as such. In a petition to the Emperor of Germany, the matter of positions of preferment it humbly submitting their peculiar notions is not a little scandalous that so many in regard to the Catholic Church in gengentlemen from Eogland find their eral and the Jesuits in particular, they It is only on such questions that the

the handsome number of one hundred merely incorporate certain individuals and ninety-five. The mother of this with provincial objects, but incorporated numerous progeny is seventy seven years of age, and is hale and hearty, and, des-pite her maternal career, she weighs two hundred and forty pounds."

"And this is the Race that Messrs. Mc-Carthy, O'Brien, Caarlton and others of that ilk, propose "wiping out." They have a decidedly big contract on hand.

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said :

A QUEER CAUSE for divorce has been brought up in a divorce suit at Canton. Ohio. Adam Fogle claims that his wife Clara was guilty of gross neglect of duty in failing to keep his clothes in good repair, and in refusing to pass ice cream and oranges to him when company called and were treated at his house. Some time ago we read of another case where a woman sought a divorce from her husband because he had squeezed her hand over a red hot potato. This last mentioned couple were reported as Baptiste, and members of Justin D. Fulton's corgregation. Boston.

THE Evangelical Alliance of London, England, have issued a document contain. ing extracts from the last Eacyclical letter of Pope Leo XIII, which describes the duties of a Christian towards the State. The Encyclical declares that when the State prescribes a course of conduct which is forbidden by the laws of the Church, that is to say, when there is a conflict of authority between Church and State, the command of the Church is to be obeyed. The ministers and others who compose the Alliance represent this as meaning that the Caurch is supreme in civil matters, and that it has the

right to dictate to the State in such mattere, but the actual meanlog is that the Church is the supreme authority in matters of faith and morals.

world. He maintained that such Legislation is beyond the powers of the Local Legislature. The court reserved its docla-

In the Imperial Parliament, Mr. Goschen, Chancellor of the Exchequer, presented the budget on Thursday. It revealed the surprising fact that the eccints exceeded the estimates by over three million pounds, the greater part of which, £1 800,000, came from an in. crease in the duty on alcoholic beverages. The beer duty exceeded the ages. The beer duty exceeded the estimates by $\pounds 270\,000$; the duty on address and resolutions to be sent to the foreign spirits by £421,000, on home spirits by £1,000,000, and on wine by 15 by $\pm 1000,000$, and on wine by in the United States and Canada. 1000 The gross revenue from alco-10 beverages amounted to $\pm 29,265$,-Commenting on this, Mr. Goschen O'Reilly replied as follows: £12,000 The gross revenue from alcoholic beverages amounted to £29,265,-

"The figures showed a universal rush to the beer barrel, the spirit bottle, and the wine decanter. Everybody seemed bent on toasting the national prosperity and increasing the revenue. It was a circumstance that must be deplored. closer examination would not diminish the surprise, for the largest increase had been-of all the spirits in the world-

Back to Erin should have said the hall was tastefully decorated with banners and floral em blems and that the march of the delegate from Lindell House to Decoration Hall vas headed by the Wolf Tone Rifles, in full dress uniform and carrying arms Very Ray. Dr. O'Reilly's speech was pro-nounced by all present as the most elo-

quent and exhaustive explanation of the Irish situation ever heard. It occupied a full hour and a half. As the Dr. has just returned from Ireland, his impres sions of home are still fresh in his mine and his delineations of Irish feeling and of Ireland's sufferings and Ireland's brave defiance of Balfour's power and cruelty aroused indignation and enthusi asm, even in hearts the most callous and indifferent. The reception was s

grand success. All Thursday was devoted to reating branches of the American League, both in the United States and Canada

"Mr. Mayor, we humbly acknowledge the tribute of respect you have paid us. Your welcome to us is an extreme pleas ure in its accord and enjoyment. purpose of our meeting is thoroughly understood by you if we are to judge by your expressions and your remarks. It is well that Ireland has us even to look after her interests. The English G_{27} , eroment called the representatives of the Irish cause into the forum of reason beep-of all the spirits in the world-from rum. (Laughter.) The rum was function and the range into the forum of reason and then cast them into the dungeons of Kitmainham and Tullamore, From the one issued forth the no-rent menter of arms taken reached 245,000, 000. In 1889, 275,000,000. It was an extraordinary bistorical fact that in the years 1875 and 1876, the greatest drink-ing years recorded, there was precisely the same rush and the same proportion of reveaue from the different spirits. Increased prosperity therefore meant a great increase in the consumption of alcoholic drinks." LEM SING, [a Chinese, who attempted to enter Oansda by the Suspension

plore the death in Ireland of Joseph Gillis B'ggar and Matthew Harris, whose long and useful lives present only success and sacrifices for the cause of Ireland : and to their Ireland; and to their successors we commend the unspotted example they have left behind.

We urge a campaign of education upon Irish questions in the United States and Dominion of Canada until the justice of our cause shall be known wherever men read or listen, and we appeal to the sons and grandsons of Irish migrants to add lustre to their American birth by helping to restore astion-hood to the land of their ancestors.

We congratulate the tenants of Ire-land on the signal success of their Dafence Association, and on the exhibition of manhood it has evoked, and we here-by commend the tenants' defence fund of oppressed humanity. The above resolutions were taken up

one by one and discussed and were fically adopted. It was decided to hold the next con

vention in Baltimore. All the delegates are full of entinusi-

asm and determined, on returning home, to form new Branches and extend the Lague to all districts within their juris diction.

THE LATE MATIHEW HARRIS, M. P.

At a meeting of the William O'Brien Branch of the Irish National League of America held at Ottawa, Canada, on April 18th, the following resolutions

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