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produced an incredible number of congregation to build a church just The grim philosopher of Chelsea hits hard and straight. Not that we admire him greatly, but we think that his words may be applied with perfect justice to these women who travel around the country with the vague hope of uplifting the human race. They may effect a little good, but it is nothing compared to what they might do were they to abide within their own homes, manifesting their presence merely by pure and noble living."

"I have known wemmin," says John Bollings, "to spend their time and everybody else's they could plunder in trying to convert the heathen; and in the meantime their own boys grew up ragged and vagrant, and the old man had to jine a Klub house."

"PERIPATETIC Philosopher" writes to the Globe an amusing account of the

in an out-of-the-way town in Northern Ontario; amusing because of the plaint that Protestants are ill-treated. intense horror manifested by some of the congregation at the merest suspicion of the introduction of a Ritualistic service. The Ritualism in this instance consisted in the writing of the numbers of certain hymns and chapters of scripture on a blackboard ture. More than this could not be for the convenience of reference in their alternate recitation by the minister and the congregation. The Philosopher states that most of the congregation looked with stern disfavor on the innovation as it was supposed to savor of Anglican ceremonialism. One old lady was so threatening in her demeanor as to remind the writer of "the old woman in bygone days who flung a stool at the head of the offending clergyman who was introducing into Scotland the Laudian liturgy." The enthusiastic lady referred to was Jane Geddis, who commenced the Covenanters' uprising by throwing her stool at the head of the Dean of Edinburgh when he attempted to read the new Anglican liturgy. She exclaimed while thus manifesting her indignation, "do you daur to read the Mass at my very lug?" But it would be interesting to know in what respect the blackboard references resembled either the Catholic Mass or the

THE Montreal Witness has a cartoon representing Sir John Thompson presenting Baptiste, a French-Canadian, to Dr. Dalton McCarthy for the purpose of having his tongue inspected that the sickness which afflicts him may be diagnosed. Dr. McCarthy says: do not like this tongue at all. Get ready. I have my bistoury and I shall cut it out for you." Baptiste has some objections. It may be safely assumed that the objections will be so strikingly manifested that the doctor and his nostrums will be thrown together out of

" miserable condition."

RECORD that we had authentic information that the eleven French-Canadians of Maskinonge who apostatized from the Church and became Baptists had repented and returned to their religion. We received the information from a respected correspondent, who, however, is not a resident of the place, but whom we thought to be well informed. The Canadian Baptist of March 29, however, publishes a letter signed by the eleven, and stating that they are still Baptists. justify the signers, including the Rev. W. S. Bullock, the Baptist pastor, in asserting virtually that we and Cathotheir letter that they ceased to be which was the tongue of those Aryans

cause being that they were unable to American University. This century, says Carlyle, has bully the Bishop and the Maskinonge

where the little minority wanted it.

Some complaints are being made by Protestants in the township of Stanbridge, P. Q., that the division of Catholic parishes has so injuriously affected the Protestant schools that some of them will have to be discontinued unless a change be made in the Protestant school system, as the subdivision of school districts has left these schools without sufficient support. We do not doubt that if there exists a brought properly before the Quebec Legislature the hardship will be removed, for the Catholic majority in Quebec have always shown themselves to be tolerant, and anxious that the Protestant schools shall have fair treatment. It is not to be supposed that celebration of Easter in a little church remedy is to request redress in a proper way, instead of making loud com-The Protestant school laws of Quebec were made as perfect as possible with the information available as to the wants of the Protestant minority, and they were constructed to the satisfaction of the Protestants in the Legisladone by the Catholic majority, who have always shown far more readiness to treat the Protestant minority justly, than the Protestant majority have shown towards the Catholic minority in

ERIN'S ANCIENT SCHOOLS.

Rev. Dr. Shahan of the Catholic lectures will do much to advance the cause of the revival of the Celtic tongue and to convince those who are blindly infatuated with the discoveries and pseudo-science of the present century that the records of early days may be inspected with much interest and no little profit. It is a regrettable fact that the beauties of Irish literature should be so little known. Not indeed that the fault may be ascribed to the Irish. Their constant battling against the oppressing hosts High Anglican ceremonial. It is of of the invader gave them little leisure the enemies, the galling chains of servitude restrained their energies and a barbarous code of laws proclaimed any effort at scholarliness and culture a crime punishable with the

severest penalties. From the fifth to the ninth century Ireland was renowned for the excellence of her schools. Thither went students from every clime. The principal teachers of the continent for two hundred years before and after Charlemagne were Irish - Columbanus. Scotus, Galtu, Erigena, and many others. Colleges and monasteries dotted every valley of Ireland. What student of history has not heard of the WE stated in a recent issue of the famous schools of Armagh, Clonard and Clonmacnoise in Meath, Bangor in Down, and Iona off the western coast of Scotland.

Dr. Shahan sail that it would be a blood whom God had blessed with wealth would found in the Catholic University at Washington a chair for the study of the grand old tongue in which heroes and conquerors once spoke and commanded from the Hebrides to the walls of Rome and the heart of Asia Minor from the Black We have no hesitation in correcting Sea to the coasts of Spain. Around our error, which, after all, does not this chair would be gathered a library and collection of Celtic antiquities. It would be the centre of those who loved and knew a language older lics in general are disposed to give that Greek, Latin, German a Sclavfalse information to the public. There onic, which was the tongue spoken by is simply a mistake somewhere, and the first men of Aryan race who floodwe may hereafter be able to give an ed Europe from their high tablelands account how our informant made the in Central Asia so many long centurerror. At all events the matter is of ies ago that the exact date is now small consequence, except to the apos- forgotten — a tongue equal in dignity tates themselves. They assert in and utility to the Sanscrit of India,

We are all aware that this was not the that before long a Celtic chair may be and heroes. There is among some Cathcause which moved them, the real assigned an honored place in the lies-and allour Catholic papers are not

real hardship, and that the matter be they cannot thrive upon the land of the school system is without defect in some respects, for it is human; but the Church, which I love with overy fiber

Rev. Dr. Shahan of the Catholic University of Washington delivered a very instructive lecture on the above named subject, in Philadelphia. Such lectures will do much to advance the lectures will do much to advance the instance these enthusiastic Evangelicals, though not at all povertystricken, and having comforts and elegancies at home, had the church in

great and noble thing if men of Irish another, a war. Some Catholics have so acted, so written and so spoken, as to create the opinion that they are most anxious for a fight, and they tire the

patience of the country.
DO NOT POSE AS MARTYRS. Some Catholics are prone to attribute all their misfortunes to a persecution of their faith. They have lost a situation, because the times demand a diminution in the number of their employes, or because their services are not equal to the required pattern. Bigotry, they say, is the cause. have been unsuccessful in business, for one reason or another. I have After striving with might and main, and perhaps practices un-Catholic, to be elected to office, they are relegated to home quietness: opposition to Cath olics, they lament, brought me defeat. I do not say that Catholics never have to suffer for their faith; but I do say that some exaggerate the sacrifices up under the mantle of faith their own lack of talent or energy, their own ill-

Catholics, or rather "Romanists," be that wandered to the Orient when the fortune. And I do say that we must CATHOLIC CIVIL ALLEGIANCE. Catholics, or rather "Romanists," because of errors in "Romanist" doctrine.

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will—but as citizens, not as Catholics.

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America. Let Catholics, imdividually, in thought and act be worthy of Church and of country, and no fear need come upon them.

AN ERROR CORRECTED.

Tuesday's Halifax Herald contains an account of the Redection from the Catholic Church of the Rev. A. Lambert, a priest of the Redemptorist Congregation, who was stationed for some time past at Saratoga Springs, New York. To this account, which is copied from a New York paper, the news editor of the Herald adds the following note:

"Rev. Mr. Lambert came prominently before the public some time ago as the author of a work controverting Col. Bob Ingersoll's anti-Christian utterances."

This is a mistake. Father Lambert, the vanquisher of Ingrrsoll, and now the able editor of the Philadelphia Catholic Times, is not a Redemptorist, nor is he stationed at Saratoga Springs, but at Scottsville, in the faith is not Lambert but Von Lopick. He is a native of Belgium, and has been only five years in this country.—Antigonish Casket.

ARCHDIOCESE OF TORONTO.

On the 27th ult. a highly successful concert was given in St. Patrick's hall, McCaul street, the proceeds of which were to be devoted to the laudable purpose of relieving the poor of St. Patrick's parish. The entertainment was prepared under the direction of Mrs. Tapsfield, who is entitled to great credit for the rich treat she was the means of presenting. It is necessary only to mention the names of those who took part in order to assure those who were unfortunate enough not to attend that they missed something very enjoyable. Among the singers were Miss Heisen, who has a fine soprano voice, and Miss Burns, whose sweet mazzo soprano was heard in a couple of Irish songs. Strength was added to the programme by Messrs. Anglin and Kirk, who sang singly and together, on every occasion acquiring themselves to the entire satisfaction of the audience. Mr. H. Bennett was in a merry mood with his comic songs and succeeded in making his hearers merry also. Miss Christina Collins gave a couple of very good recitations, while little Miss Lamont pleased everybody with her dancing of the Highland Fling. A fine quarette was sung by Mrs. Tapsfield, Miss Burns, and Messrs. K. it and Cameron. The accompanists were Mrs. J. W. Mo row, piano, and Mr. Park, violin. An oping address was given by Rev. P. d. Ba rett, who spoke very instructively on the different methods of alms giving. He drew some very nice distinctions between the various motives which prompt speople to give. Some oo so or the sake of advertising their business or to win the apslause of their fethows, other- from natural compassion or sympathy which is more meritorious, but the best or all motives is for the love of God and to please Him, and when there is some avertice entailed on the giver. he hall was so crowded only standing-room was averticed entailed on the giver. he hall was so crowded only standing-room was

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Another concert, a benefit for Father Barrett, was given on Wednesday, 4th inst.

Two fancy fairs held, one in St. Paul's parish, the other in St. Heleo's, took pace during the past week. Judging from what I hear both were very successful.