gates of the polling up to the present time are: Unionists and Conservatives, 2,118,533: Gladstonians, 2,375,337. It is officially announced to day that as a result of the visit of Lord Salisbury to the Queen at Windsor Castle the Conservative Government will meet Parliament on Aug. 4.

STICKS BY HIS PROGRAMME. STICKS BY HIS PROGRAMME.

In response to a number of anxious inquiries from prominent Irish members as to whether the reports are in any degree true that Home Rule will be delayed, Mr. Gladstone says that his intention concerning this matter is unchanged—he will give Home Rule the preference over everything else. The Liberals are now agreed that the "one man one vote" bill shall run side by side its Here Pulle.

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COMPOSITION OF THE NEW HOUSE. COMPOSITION OF THE NEW HOUSE.

The House of Commons will consist of 316
Unionists, against 354 members of the
Liberal sections. The motley composition
of this majority as opposed to a compact
body of Unionists does not dismay, and does
not even depress the official Liberals. They
now assert that Gladstone will have the whole
approval of the party in expediting Home
Rule.

Mr. Justin McCarthy has asked to be allowed to resign the Irish leadership as both his health and his work prevent him from discharging the duties of a leader. Dillon would be his successor but for the inexorable hostility of Healy, while Healy himself is impossible because of the opposition of O'Brien and Dillon. The 'choice then lies between Sexton, Arthur O'Connor and Hon. Edward Blake, the Canadian statesman. Sexton refused the leadership last year and has indicated no change of determination, while Arthur O'Connor, being a supporter of Healy, would be opposed by the Dillonites. Blake has neither the experience nor the desire to fill the post, so that eventually the chances are that McCarthy will be induced to remain as the compromise leader, whom all sections of the party respect and whom none of them fear. THE IRISH LEADERSHIP.

bein personal arrangements on the assumption that a year of hard work is before them. THE NATIONALISTS.

Of the fifty-two Irish seats which a year ago Timothy Harrington confidently predicted would be won by the Parnellites, only nine have been secured by that faction—a result which speaks highly for the good sense and patriotism of the people. After Macdonalist majority was never in doubt, but few people believed that the faction would be even of the general election Harrington mad what he described as a general offer, made solely in the interest of peace. There should be no contests in Nationalist constituencies if thirty-three seats were allotted to his party. But if the offer were rejected he and discribed have easily solved the relation to avoid contests which would let in Tories the Nationalists offered the Parnellites the Nationalists offered the Parnellites have made a present to the Tories of five horizontal their own insignificance, the Parnellites have made a present to the Tories of its horizontal their own insignificance, the Parnellites have made a present to the Tories of its horizontal their own insignificance, the Parnellites have made a present to the Tories of its horizontal the proposed their own insignificance, the Parnellites have made a present to the Tories of its horizontal their own insignificance, the Parnellites have made a present to the Tories of its horizontal their own insignificance, the Parnellites worth purchasing. Meanwhile, however, the Parnellite support against Gladstone, but that assistance is now scarcely worth purchasing. Meanwhile, however, the Parnellite support against Gladstone, but that assistance is now scarcely some horizontal than the consent of the Irish members, to shelve home rule, in order to give him an opportunity of reforming the electoral system. This statement is an impudent and malicious fabrication. Gladstone will proceed with his Home Rule scheme with the least possible delay. The Irish leaders had positive assurances to that effect before the genera

THE FUTURE. Mr. Gladstone is now resting in the Scottish Highlands, but he will be in London next week in order to confer with his lieutenants as to the course to be persued at the reassembling of Parliament on Aug. 4. It is understood that Lord Salisbury has made up his mind not to retire gracefully, but will wait to be kicked out. He argues that the numerical strength of the Tory party still exceeds that of any other single party in Parliament, and that he is not bound to count Labor members, Parnellites,

THE BRITISH ELECTIONS.

And anti-Parnellities among Mr. Gladstone's followers until they have actually gone with him into the same Parliamentary division lobby. This, of course, is merely a device of course, is merely a device of the postponing the inevitable, but at most it will not delay Mr. Gladstone's return to power beyond a week or two. It will involve, among other small inconveniences, a set debate upon the Queen's speech, in the alle to force Mr. Gladstone's hand by common of the New Cabinet.

THE SITUATION SUMMARIZED.

London, July 19.—At 3 o'clock this morning the total returns received show the election of 311 supporters of the Government and 347 members of the Opposition. The aggregates of the polling up to the present time are already threatening.

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"THREE TIMES AT LEAST."

The Sanday Sun believes that Mr. Gladstone will send an Irish Autonomy Bill three times at least to the House of Lords, hoping by this iteration to arouse the passions of the people against the Upper House it says: "This effort to create a sentiment against the lords as a useless and obstructive body is in the supreme interest of the Liberals. Their leaders can raise no cry to which the rank and file will raily more promptly and fiercely than to this. Therefore there will be an excellent reason for sending the bill again and again to the House of Lords."

* WANTS TO COMPROMISE.

London, July 18.—The Times to-day gives

WANTS TO COMPROMISE.

London, July 18.—The Times to-day gives prominence to a letter from Sir Edward Watkins, Liberal-Unionist, member-elect of the House of Commons for Hythe and chairman of the Southeastern Railway Company, urging a settlement of the 1rish question by a compromise.

ompromise.

JUSTIN M'CARTHY ELECTED.

JUSTIN M'CARTHY ELECTED.

Justin McCarthy, the leader of the antiParnellites, who was defeated in Londonderry
a few days ago, was elected yesterday in the
North Division of Longford, beating his Conservative opponent, J. M. Wilson, by a
majority of 2,458.

ANOTHER POWERFUL JOURNAL JOINS The result of the general election has converted the powerful Daily Chronicle, which henceforth will give "an independent support" to Gladstone's policy.

The address was read by Mr. Geo. J. Harrison, and was followed by a lengthy list of signatures. The town band was present and most creditably did its share in cele-

of signost creditably did its share in celebrating the occasion.

Though well-nigh overcome with emotion, Father Macdonald replied most appropriately. After thanking his friends for the kind sentiments set forth in the address, and assuring them that such firm friendship was mutual, he sent them away with his blessing.

Father MacDonald commences the work of the ministry with the brightest prospects and the best wishes of all who know him. May he live to achieve much that is beyond even our fondest hopes!

THE LATE W. J. HAMILTON.

AN IMPRESSIVE SERVICE AND ONE OF THE LARGEST FUNERALS EVER SEEN HERE.

Evening Press, Amherst, N. S., July 11.

dence of the deceased, to view the rest beautiful, last time.

The floral offerings were very beautiful, among the number being a cross within a wreath from St. Charles' Catholic Total Abstinence Society, of which he was the first President and one of its most active members since the organi-

from St. Charles' Catholic Total Abstinence Society, of which he was the first President and one of its most active members since theorganization.

As a token of their last respect to the deceased, the members of St. Charles' C. T. A. Society, wearing mourning badges, left their hall, on Church street, at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, and marched en masse to the residence of the deceased, where the funeral formed, the manner of the deceased, where the funeral formed on the deceased, where the funeral formed on the formal sing His Worship the Mayor, the residence of the deceased, where the funeral formed on the formal formed the formed by the pall-hear Anherst Town Council and Town Clerk, o'chieh body he was one of the first members after incorporation, and the funeral proceeded to St. Charles' church, followed by mourners and friends. The spacious church had been nicely dasped by the members of St. Charles' C. T. A. Society, on Saturday evening, and was crowded with people previous to the artival of the procession. The service began by the choir shighing the light Psalm, after which the cith Psalm was recited by the priest. The Ray, Father Mihan then read the Epistle of the Mass for the dead. The rev. gentleman said. "The church of Amherest mourns, to day, the dead of the who has been long connected with the parish. Mr. Hamilton was a link between the congregation who worshipped in the old church and those who now assemble in the new one. The Rev. Pather had first met him twenty-three years ago, when he was a prominent and active member of the small congregation of Catholies then in Amherst. Years and failing health on one surpassed him in zeal. He was always ready to do all in his power to help the good work. He took special pried in the building of the hasement of the chapel and loved to assist at Mass therein. It was fit then, that, to-day, we should do honor to his memory; that we hould show by the solemnity of the obsequies, the respect the congregation had for him, and their gratitude for all he had done fo

Immediately on conclusion of the speaking Mr. Haby announced the winners of the various prizes.

The concert in the evening, under the management of Rev. Father Dube, was a delightful and fitting close of real enjoyment and good-fellowship. The programme consisted of selections by the choir; comic songs by Mr. Jas. Fax, of Toronto, the well-known humorist; solo by Miss Strong, of Monut Forest, who was repeatedly recalled. A solo by Miss Mary Cosgrove, of Arthur, was excellently rendered, and showed her to possess a voice of much sweetness and power. A recitation by E. Downie, Esq., of Fergus; a German song by Mr. Hummel, of Arthur, and a sword dance by Master Patrick, were each well received.

The gathering dispersed, all well pleased with the day's enjoyment, and many were the words of praise given to Father Doherty and his confrere, Father Dube, both of whom worked indefatigably to make the picnic such a grand success. The proceeds amounted to nearly \$2,000.

MAX.

Luxury shortens life; comfort pro-ongs it, especially ease of mind. To longs it, especially ease of mind. To fret and toil after luxury, or the means

St. John's, Newfoundland, Jan. 1, 1892.

To the Editor of the Catholic Record:

Perhaps never within the memory of Newfoundland's oldest inhabitant did the Catholic heart beat with such rapturous joy as on the 24th of June, 1892, when her well-beloved and gifted son, Mons. M. F. Howley, was consecrated Bishop, under the eyes of the people whom he loved, and in the land of his birth and hely priesthood.

It was a day of general rejoicement—a red letter day—a day that every Newfoundlander, wherever on the face of the globe he may be, whatever his creed, or his calling, must feel proud and joyous, on the honor conferred on their favorite countryman by His Holines, Leo XIII., the illustrious and infallible head of the Church Triumphant.

When the time was officially announced that Mons. Howley and His Grace Archbishop O'Brien, together with the Bishop of Charlottetown, were to arrive, a public meeting was called by the most influential Catholic citizens in St. John's, and although the public notices were brief, and the weather not all one would desire, a large gathering assembled in St. Patrick's Hall, and there, with such men as His Lordship Judge Little, the Hon. E. D. Shea, P. J. Scott, Esq., M. Fenelon, Esq., and the Hon. E. P. Morris, a committee was formed, given full power to adept the best means to do honor and welcome to the illustrious expectants

The next fortnight was a time of rush and

the Hon, E. D. Shea, P. J. Scott, Esq., M. Fenelon, Esq., and the Hon, E. P. Morris, a committee was formed, given full power to adopt the best means to do honor and welcome to the illustrious expectants:

The next fortnight was a time of rush and excitement throughout the city. At the early dawn crowds could be seen wending their way in groups to the nearest woods, there to collect boughs, sticks, flowers, etc., for the erection and decoration of triumphal arches—of these, there were sixteen in number, splendid handsome structures creditable indeed to the volunteers who placed them there, with their towering spires, mottos and lights.

On the 22nd June in the early morning, at every street corner, in every home, was heard the cry "The Nova Scotian is signalled. Dr. Howley and the prelates are coming. Hasten to meet them."

People rushed hither and thither, bandsmen donned their uniforms, societies their regalia and scarfs, and in a moment the little town of St. Johns was alive with the tramp, tramp of the thousands and the lively airs of the various bands, hastening to Messrs. Sheas' wharf to do honor to him whom they loved from his youth.

The first signal of the prelates' splendid reception was a motto "God Bless Newfoundland's Gitted Son"—of letters four feet long, suspended from a rope four inches in diameter and two thousand four hundred feet long, suspended from a rope four inches in diameter and two thousand four hundred feet long, suspended from a rope four inches in diameter and two thousand four hundred feet long, suspended from a rope four inches in diameter and two thousand four hundred feet long, suspended from a rope four inches in diameter and two thousand four hundred feet long, suspended from a rope four inches in diameter and two thousand four hundred feet long, suspended from a rope four inches in diameter and two thousand four hundred feet long, suspended from a rope four inches in diameter and two from the first schemes and the first schemes and the first schemes and the first schemes and

probably that ever may be seen again. Ohe could some of our South Boston or New York Newfoundlanders get a bird's eye view of their little native city and countrymen on St. John's day, 1802, how their hearts would rejoice; how tears would rush to their eyes; memories of other days, long dormant perhaps, would awake, assuring them that what Newfoundland was she is—the true, hospitable, Catholic little country still; her sons, after inheriting, the true proud and manly spirit of their forefathers—that spirit ever rife with Catholicity; that spirit regenerating to them from the warm and noble blood of the Irish, ascending as a blessing from their ashes, urging them on to all things good and praiseworthy, for the ennobling and exaltation of their Church and creed.

Twas a glorious and edifying sight to see society after society wending their way, with the various bands, with flags blowing, banners waving, people shouting with rejoicement, as the string of carriages which contained the five Bishops and many, many clergymen passed under the arches, each arch showing a motto of very appropriate words and splendid designs, to the delight of those for whom they were meant.

The arch on Rawlin's cross was certainly the best. It took in the four roads, or four crossings—Military road, east and west; Georgestown, or Rennies mill road, and the head of Prescott street. It was a splendid piece of work, and had a couple of electric lights attached to it which gave it a grand appearance at night. The next in size and splendor was Cochrane street arch. This covered in the whole of the front of the street on Duckworth's entrance to Cochrane street; and looked, on account of its position, more massive and costlier than the others. The next, on account of its model, was the total abstinence arch, erected at Bl. Shute. This was on the model of the cathedral joy bells, while the procession was passing through; it also had the two clocks in the tours.

Menton must be made of the arch at the

bells, while the procession was passing through; it also had the two clocks in the fret and toil after luxury, or the means to have it, is therefore a species of suicide.

Not to enjoy life, but to employ life, ought to be our aim and inspiration.

Inrough; it also had the two clocks in the tours.

Mention must be made of the arch at the foot of Cassey's lane. It is given down as the foo

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH IS THE ONLY FOUNTAIN OF TRUTH.

FIG. 10. The Control of the Control their most sacred possessions are one true Church that her glories can assailed, when their holy ministers are never be told; and he will then know slandered they pass it by most frequently without one word of reply. When they meditate on the goodness and merey of God in establishing His Holy Church for all mankind for their traduces as real as themselves that traducers as well as themselves, they are at once silenced by reverence and love, and if they deign to speak at all in vindication, it is only that some good may be accomplished, not other-wise. But for all this, the ignorance and prejudice born of it, still actuates the sectarian preachers to do the work of the devil to malign the Holy Church of God. They talk at random and without reason, it is true, but, nevertheless, with wickedness and force amongst those who, like themselves, the better. They generally refuse to are strangers to our true and holy Church. Born of non-Catholic parents, reared amongst sectarian preachers, pagans and infidels, more than thirtyeven years of my life had passed be fore I was received into the Church. At an earlier date I became a member discover that they never ordered it; of a sectarian association know as never received it regularly (not more of a sectarian association know as the Campbellite Church, thence of a similar organization named the Congregational Church. "Anything but Catholic "was the idea promulgated by the preachers I heard and the books I read. Years went by while my doubts grew none the less; I could neither be freed from doubts nor loosed from sips. freed from doubts nor loosed from sins.

The whole doctrines of these and all the gentleman in charge full in the eyes, sects is, at best, only a reckless guess and tell him you don't wish it or can't which each adherent must make for afford it. If you are not honest put it himself, nobody having or pretending back into the post office and mark it to have authority to teach the infallible "refused."—Pittsburgh Catholic. to have authority to teach the infallible truth. O what folly! Continually involved in direful controversy within The Church's Enmity to Education. themselves, at their meetings, in their Sunday-schools, in forests or crowded streets, they never fail to contend for these ranks I was kept out of the truth and away from the Church of our But by His great and wonderful grace Vatican during many centuries. my condition was changed mined, if possible, to have my children taught differently from that which I World's Fair had been, having nothing certain in the sectarian institutions anywhere, dreds of times, and each time came there was really but one place to go, to the Convent. I took them, and this to the Convent. visit began my Catholicity. Here I was within sacred precincts, I realized it, all was serene. The answers made to my inquiries by one of those lilies of the garden of the Redeemer—a Sister of Loretto—were so full of calm assurance and certainty, not a doubt lurked anywhere in them. I felt that I had at last found where infallible truth might be taught. From this I sought a true minister of Our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ, for the first time a Catholic priest, and I received instructions from him. In course of time by the grace of Our Blessed Lord, I learned abiding in and taught by the One Holy Roman Catholic Apostolic Church, that when Jesus established His Church He did not depart and afterwards leave it the Catholic Church has done. to the capricious notions of mankind to World's Fair will be a great educator say what He taught. In His infinite wisfor such people.—Colorado Catholic. dom and mercy He left in His place authorized torches of the true faith, Saint Peter and the other apostles to whom he gave His commission: "As

the Father hath sent Me so I send you

LETTER FROM ST, JOHN'S, NFLD.

St. John's, Newfoundland, Jan. 1, 1892.

To the Editor of the Calholic Record:

Perhaps never within the memory of Newfoundland's oldest inhabitant did the Catholic heart beat with such rapturous joy as on the 2 years. The considerated Bishop, under the eyes of the collection, with such such the 24th of June, 1892, when her well-beloved and gifted son, Mons. M. F. Howley, was consecrated Bishop, under the eyes of the birth and holy priesthood.

It was a day of general rejoicement—a red letter day—a day that every Newfoundland, which was warm and balmy, added to the emay be, whatever his creed, or his calling, the holmess, Leo XIII., the illustrious and intal lible head of the Church Triumphant.

When the time was officially announced that Mons. Howley and His Grace Arching was called by the most influential Catholic grace and the consecration and the sever brief, and the weather and the consecration of the gall and even more than the ing was called by the most influential Catholic grace arching was called by the most influential Catholic grace arching was called by the most influential Catholic grace arching was called by the most influential Catholic grace arching was called by the most influential Catholic grace arching was called by the most influential Catholic grace arching was called by the most influential Catholic grace arching was called by the most influential Catholic grace arching was called by the most influential Catholic grace arching was called by the most influential Catholic grace arching was called by the most influential Catholic grace arching was called by the most influential Catholic grace arching was called by the most influential Catholic grace arching was called by the most influential Catholic grace arching was called by the most influential Catholic grace arching was called by the most influential Catholic grace arching was called by the most influential Catholic grace arching was called by the most influential Catholic grace arching was called by the m the Catholic portion of Aewtonianan origin ever remember with gratefulness and respect.

On June 29, at 4 p.m., after a week of rejoicements and recreation, the 8. 8. Carthagenian, with our honored guests on board, sailed away from our milst with three loud cheers from thousands of voices as the steamer slowly moved off from the pier; and as she reached the narrows, there hanging from the suspended line, from the south head from the suspended line, from the south head to the north head, as a last token of our love for the Prelates was the beautiful though simple motto "farewell, my Lords; remember Newfoundland."

A few minutes more and the Carthagenian had turned round the Southern head, and thus ended a demonstration which had to its aim the promotion and welfare of the Catholic Church over the whole face of the globe.

J. W. K. who have forsaken the world devoting their lives to the Blessed Redeemer's ONLY FOUNTAIN OF TRUTH.

Catholics forbear to speak even when

Catholics forbear to speak even when the will see when he has embraced the

B. R. Brewer. Springfield, Mo.

Newspaper Dead Beats. Every newspaper published, the Catholic not excepted, is cursed with an occasional subscriber whose soul seems to be made of the fag end of the material, and a skimp pattern at that. are always thankful when such lift themselves from our list. The sooner take the paper from the office, after having taken it two or three years without paying a cent for it—plain stealing, with an insult added—or else they move away without saying a word or paying a nickel. Or they at once

The bigot's lot in America just now is not an enviable one. A Catholic the "right of private judgment," and each one claims that right. Yet these same men will rise in the midst of insame men will rise in the world's fair. ternicine battle covered with the dust Ladies' Auxiliary of the World's Fair, of conflict and hideous with their wounds and cry out, "Away with the Catholic Church! Oh! misguided men! Oh, miserable plight! In the Catholic Church! The conflict of the Catholic Church! The conflict of the Catholic Church! In the catholic Church! The catholic Church! In the catholic Church! treasures of the Vatican at Chicago next year. The exhibit will, of course, comprise only a small part of those Blessed Redeemer, wherein He dwells continually and will dwell forever. which have been hearded up in the

called on the Pope in regard to the "I have visited the Vatican hun-

rarest paintings and sculptures of all ages are here gathered. The brain is bewildered in contemplating the endless collection. It is expected that in addition to the paintings and sculp tures, many precious manuscripts and the more valuable publications of the Propaganda press will be sent."

Many of these will be shown in

Chicago, and the back woods preacher will look upon them with dismay. Of what use all he has told his simple minded hearers of the opposition of the Church of Rome to education, art, grace of Our Blessed Lord, I learned science, when here they will be shown that there is, on earth, infallible truth that there is, on earth, infallible truth that the Popes have been their greatest protectors and that the aid given them by other Churches fades away when brought face to face with what

When the 336 Public schools in Paris. directed by religious, were suppressed, they taught 47,000 children He said : and to Saint Peter He said, which have since been provided by the "Whatsoever Thou shalt bind on earth, private contributions of Catholics now shall be bound in heaven, and whatso- contain 75,000 pupils.