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Progress in New York State.

Rev. Father Gagnon, the young priest who has been attached to the cathedral here during the past year, has been appointed by Bishop Lorrain to the charge of a mission in Nipissing District. On Saturday last he left for the scene of his labors. The Bishop accompanies labors, the Bishop accompanying him. The Rev. clergyman's mission is quite extensive, and is situated on the shore of Lake Nipissing, West of North Bay. As yet the mission possesses naither about Lake Nipissing, West of North Bay. As yet the mission possesses neither church or priest's house, but these, it is expected will come ere long. Father Gagnon intends to come to Pembroke for the Easter services. The Bishop returned in the early part of the week. Rev. Father Dowdall, who has recovered from his recent illness, officiated in the cathedral on Sunday.—Pembroke Observer, April 9.

FRANCE'S SAD PLIGHT - GER-MANYS BECONCILIATION.

A despatch to the Globe, dated the 11th inst., conveys the information that the Bill for expelling all religious, male and female, from their posts as teachers in the Public Schools of France, has already passed both Chambers, and as the Senate amendments will doubtless be accepted by the Lower Chamber, it will likely soon become law. This measure ordains that all nuns and priests now teaching in Public Schools shall be replaced by lay teachers within five years after the lay teachers within five years after the passage of the law. As there are many hundreds of religious teaching in the French Public Schools, the measure has of course created very strong feeling in the country. The Globe correspondent says that he called upon one of the highest Catholic dignitaries of France, one who could speak with authority and informa-tion on the subject, to learn his opinions in regard to this bill. He reports this prelate, who did not feel at liberty to rive his name, as stating :

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"It is true that the Church regards this Bill as a blow at religion, but the Church has gone through worse attacks than that before, and we shall not be overwhelmed. It is difficult for foreigners to appreciate the significance of this law, for the people of America as a rule, have respect for some religion, Catholic or some other, but here in France the masses have no religion, Catholic or some other, but here in France the masses have no religion at all. This is not a blow at the Catholic religion, it is only the attack made by atheists upon all religious teaching. All religions, therefore, will suffer, but the government of the nation and the morality of the people will suffer more. We believe it is not enough to teach the people a little religion on Sunday. Young people especially ought to have it instilled into their minds every day. I do not mean they should actually spend their time at school studying religion, that is not done now even, nuns and priests do not read the Bible in the school, but merely by their personal influence train the mind to respect God and form moral habits. I must acknowledge there are some lay teachers who are very moral and good, but there are others who are immoral and atheists, and I know one at least who ruses daily in efforts to teach atheism to children. I do not believe, however, the sisters will be put out of the schools, for they are too popular in France. They help the poor and have made too many friends for them to be turned out at least soon. The law allows five years for an entire change, and I believe at the end of that time the Government will have to ask for an extension of time in the case of the sisters at least."

The correspondent then put the French prelate the question: "Ia the event of

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government, will raise a word of protest. Another humiliation is, we doubt not, in store for France, a humiliation more complete and disastrous than that of 1870, While France is moving further and further from her haven of security, Catholicity, Germany's wise men are directing their ship of state into that capacious port. A despatch of the 12.h assures us

"Cardinal Jacobini has sent a note to "Cardinal Jacobini has sent a note to Prince Bismarck saying the Pope is willing that a notification of religious appointments shall be sent to the Prussian Government on condition that the Foclesiastical bill be revised now or in the near future," and that "The Kreuz

The details here reported may or may not be correct, but the fact remains that Germany is soon to be blessed with religious peace, the greatest strength and secur-ity of any nation. Well might France take a leaf from Bizmarck's book in this respect. But it is now, we fear, too late for her to retrace her steps. We trust, however, that with all its faults the illustrious French nation may, on account of its past services to religion and to human-ity, be soon again blessed by enlightenment to see that in filelity to God alone can nations be truly great or happy.

JUSTIN M'CARTHY'S LETTER.

London, April 11 .- Justin McCarthy London, April II.—Justin McCarthy's statement to the press is as follows:—
Lord Randolph Churchill moved the adjournment of the debate yesterday morning, and will therefore open the ball on Monday. Churchill will denounce the Government for consenting to any scheme of Home Rule. Churchill, who was an ardeat Home Rules. to any scheme of Home Rule. Churchill, who was an ardent Home Ruler six months ago, who did his best to persuade Lord Salisbury's Government to adopt Home Rule, who years ago declared his intention to offer himself to the Irish party as a Home Rule candidate should his father the late Duke of Marlborough refuse to let him sit again for the borough of Woodstock. "I made the best fight I could for you," Churchill said lately to an Irish member, and the only thing to do now is to

declared policy of a great English parand the greatest English statesm When Parnell's followers were or seven, I once told the House of Comons that before ten years the Ho Rule question would make and unma Ministries. I allowed far too muting

bave passed, and now behold! One of the latest members whom I saw leave the House yesterday was Charles Pelham Vilhers. Villiers, or the anti-corn league precursor with Cobden and Bright. What changes, what stormy political scenes, what Constitutional revolutions that man has seen—eighty-four years of age, more than fifty years in the House of Commons. He looks down at political life now from the upper windows. A shrewd, clever, cynical old man, all enthusiasm for reform of any kind has long since faded out of him.

JUSTIS MCCARTHY. JUSTIN MCCARTHY.

THE MONSIGNOR LETTER-A RE-

To the Edutor of The Man:

SIR.—I beg to ask you to publish the enclosed open letter to the Monsignor who is said to have written the letter used by Lord Robert Montague against our

Yours, etc., A CATHOLIC CLERGYMAN.

To Monsignor, care of Lord Robert Montague,
41 Queen's Gate, London W.

Rev. SIR,—Your letter—or perhaps,
for the sake of your own reputation, your
supposed letter—to Lord Robert Montague, has been published in our papers
here several times, and again in this morning's issue of the Mail, and it has caused
much speculation. First, as regards your
person, some say that you should be pretty
well known in London, as no one receives
the honor of monsignorship except for
unusual labors in the service of the
Church; and as there are very few monsignors in England you may be very easily
known. Again, some say that you are
not an Englishman, as no Englishman
with any education and standing would
be so craven hearted as to remain in a
Church in which he found so much corruption and duplicity, and where the

much more of a struggle. Practically he has carried Home Rule already, for he has made it impossible for any political party to hold office and neglect it. For Ireland is confly a question of time and a short time. For myself I feel in a measure less content. To morrow T. P. O'Connor and Sexton will probably speak. It is not the debate on the first reading. Many will speak on the first reading. Many will speak on the first reading. On such an occasion most of the Irishmen in the House of Commons will naturally desire to put their names and views on Record.

Alterations are likely to be demanded. The Irish members will have to regard the amount of the national contribution to the Imperial funds, the control of the police, and the arrangement of the different orders in the new Irish Parliament. That party of the scheme which revives the amount of the national contribution to the Imperial funds, the control of the police, and the amount of the national contribution to the through some form of selection, or some purpose of His, and However, the parishioners of His. From this it would seem that the police, and the arrangement of the different orders in the new Irish Parliament. That party of the scheme which revives the amount of the national contribution to the Imperial funds, the control of the police, and the arrangement of the different orders in the new Irish Parliament. That party of the scheme which revives the amount of the national contribution to the Imperial funds, the control of the police, and the arrangement of the different orders in the new Irish Parliament. That party of the scheme which revives the amount of the national contribution to the Imperial funds, the control of the police, and the arrangement of the different orders in the new Irish Parliament. That party of the scheme which revives the amount of the national contribution to the Imperial funds, the control of the police, and the arrangement of the different orders in the new Irish Parliament. That party of the scheme his different orders

many persons who read your letter. We pray our Lord to sonvert you thoroughly.

A CATHOLIC CLEMENTMAN OF TORONTO, TOTORD, April 1.

Correspondences of the Catholic Record.

FROM MONTREAL.

The mission given by the Redemptorist. Pathers to the members of St. Patrick's parish has just terminated, and the rev. fathers have just reason to feel pleased at the result of their preaching, at over eight thousand received Holy Communion, and the yest edifice somed inadequate for the crowd that assembled at each of the exercises, which were as follows: Mass and instruction at five a. m., mass and as similar instructions as that given at five a. m. at 8:30 a. m. Instruction, recitation of the Reary, sermon and Basediction of the Mays. The opening sermon was preached by Father Delargy, who took for his subject, "What doth it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul," which was followed by Benediction of the Bessed Sacrament at 7.30 p. m. The ladies' mission opened on Sunday night, the 15.h of March, and continued for ten days. The opening sermon was preached by Father Delargy, who took for his subject, "What doth it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul," which was followed by Benediction of the Bessed Sacrament to a Thurday of the married ladies by Father Delargy, the took for his price to the was a shrine dedicated to the parish to the Mother of God. There was a chirt dedicated to the parish to the Mother of God. There was a chirt dedicated to the parish to the Mother of God. There was a chirt dedicated to the parish to the Mother of God. There was a chirt dedicated to the parish to the Mother of God, There was a chirt dedicated to the parish to the Mother of God, There was a chirt dedicated to the parish to the Mother of God, There was a chirt dedicated to the parish to the Mother of God, There was a chirt dedicated to the parish to the Mother of God, There was a chirt dedicated to the parish to the Mother of God, There was a chirt dedicated to the parish to the Mother and ret





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Lamb of God, who loveth me saved by Thy redemption fre With thy blood's pure crimso Agnes Dei, slain for me.

Lamb of God, who giveth me Heavenly immortality. Let my sour abide in Thee Agnes Dei, slain for me. Agnes Dei, God of Love, Whom the saints adore ab Fill my heart, O heavenly Agnes Dei, slain for me,

Agnes Dei, throned in light, Crowned with honor, grace a Robe my soul in spoil as white Agnes Dei, slain for me. Agnes Dei, heavenly King, Let my soul on angel wing At the gate celestial sing, Agnes Det, slain for me.

Agnes Dei, Light Divine, In my spirit ever shine; Make me Thine, entirely Thine Agnes Dei, slain for me. Agnes Dci, faithful friend, Thou wilt love me to the en

Agnes Dei, when to death Yield I up my fleeting breat Crown me with Thy victor's Agnes Dei, slain for me, Agnes Dei, God of grace, Grant my soul a dwelling place In the sunlight of Thy face, Agnes Dei, slain for me.

Agnes Dei, slain for all, Bound in Satan's cruel thrall, Lost to heaven in Adam's fall, Hear thy children's cry. Lamb of God, for sinners slain, Lamb of God who lives again, By thy sorrowing tears and pair Agnes Dei hear our prayer.

Written for the Catholic Rec SOUVENIRS OF GOOD FRIL JERUSALEM. BY A CANADIAN PILGRIM, 18

The thought that one is in Jeri enough to fill the Christian breast liveliest emotions, but when we ad the deep impressions of the true the consideration that it is the gree most solemn day of the yearversary day of our Lord's deat comes difficult indeed to describe ings which in turn rejoice and op Catholic heart. It was my ve privilege, in company with a few friends, to be in the holy city of lem on last Good Friday, and to sent at the offices of the Chu morning and evening. I could r describe our feelings, for that impossible; nor yet to give a account of the various ceremonic would be too long ; but a few no my diary concerning the morning and some fuller details of the eve vices, especially the Via Crucis, or the Cross, may not be uninterest

Eurly on Good Friday mor left the Austrian Hospice, at the Mount B.zetha, in the north-east of the city, where excellent lodg been provided for us by the good

can Fathers, (their own Hospice Nova having been engaged for th caravan then on the way to Je and crossing the Tyropeon Valley cended Mount Calvary on the side of the city. The summit Mount is crowned by the great b the Holy Sepulchre. As we wen steep side of the mountain in in the early morning we of the day our dear Lord ascended the weight of His cross and o and hurried on by the and shouts of the soldiery and the The entrance to the church was by Turkish soldiers stationed insidoors. Some of them were loudivans, others sitting with legaliant and the same and the margileh. What a profanation very threshold of the most sacres But these are Pagan men and the not what they do. We turned from the pity and thought on our words, "weep for yourselves." This geremonies had begun a few before our arrival. The Latin I His Excellency Mgr. Bracco, war and hurried on by the His Excellency Mgr. Bracco, was with a few secular priests and number of Franciscan Friars from vent of Saint Saviour. The n vent of Saint Saviour. The nacongregation was composed of of the Latin and Oriental rites, tics and Protestants: And inde the levity and disrespect, or at lewe considered as such, although be the Oriental Schismatics' way festing their religious sentime judged there were also many Mu Araba among the congregation. had seen during the offices of Holday and learned more fully af