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an be stopped. When subscribers change their residence it s important that the old as well as the new ad-ress be sent us.

London, Saturday, July 2, 1898

So great has been the demand upon our columns this week, we are compelled - very reluctantly, indeed-to withhold for a future issue several well-written articles sent us by correspondents throughout the country. As this is unavoidable, we feel sure of the writers' kind indulgence in this matter.

THE COUNTRY PRIEST.

The Liverpool Catholic Times has a good word to say about the country priest. He deserves it. We have met many, and been edified always by their devotion to duty. They are truly God's sentinels, keeping watch over right, and God's soldiers fighting in the good cause. They will be up in front some day, those sun-burnt, hardworked clerics.

CARDINAL GIBBONS.

The address of Cardinal Gibbons at the commencement exercises of the Catholic University was characteristic of the man. It was very simple and sympathetic and replete with the dig nity that goes hand in hand with the Archbishop of Baltimore. He is to us one of the great men of the new world. Many surpass him in erudition and eloquence, but he has few peers in knowledge of human nature.

IRISHMEN TO THE FRONT.

"Kelly and Burke and Shea" were very much to the front in the sinking. of the Merrimac in Santiago harbor. The Irishmen will do more than their share of the fighting, but they will not get a proportionate share of the spoils. They remind us of the monkey of Fontaine's fable that picked the chestnuts out of the fire and had the pleasure of seeing them eaten by somebody else.

A HERO'S RELIGION.

% Admiral Dewey's religion is a question of much interest to our cousins across the border. A soldier or sailor who serves his country is entitled to the respect and gratitude of his copatriots no matter to what creed he may give his allegiance. The man who views his country's leaders through the glass of prejudice and sechatred is beneath contempt.

bodies dominated more or less by cliques, we should have an intelligent spirit shaping and directing Catholic endeavor. We have always thought that the formation of many societies is a mistake and a filtering away of

considered.

on the narrow path.

THE ALLEGED RAFFLE FOR SOULS.

energy.

The Christian Guardian of the Methodists, unmindful of the eighth commandment, rehashes the old story about the "raffle for souls in Purgatory." Despite the explanation from a reliable source, its still insists upon it and prints in its issue of June 15 a clipping from the Christian World of London, England. We might as well believe the London Times on the Irish question. The hristian Guardian reminds us of some pertinent lines from the "Autocrat of theBreakfastTable." "I made, "he says, 'a comparison at table some time since which has received many compliments. It was that of the mind of a bigot to the pupil of the eve-the more light you pour on it, the more it contracts.'

TOTAL PROHIBITION.

The Presbyterians are in favor of Total Prohibition. They are going to work tooth and nail to secure it, and it will prove that their non-success will be due to no lack of energy. We do not pretend to the gift of prophecy, but we have no hesitation in saying that Total Prohibition will never be a success in any country. We believe that the Legislature should, by the enactment of wise statutes, curb the power of the liquor traffic and do away with the incitements to intemperance, but we also believe that the dignity of law would be degraded and its end frustrated by an attempt at Prohibition. Some of the boldest and most powerful advocates of temperance are opposed to it, and facts have stamped upon it time after time the dismal word Failure. But we do believe in high license. This has been tried and has succeeded in diminishing the number of saloons and confining the sale of intoxicants to those who are opposed to excessive drinking. However, we wish our Presbyterian friends every success in what

seems to us a futile undertaking. We have no word of censure for the man who does what is in him to liberate his brethren from the blasting and de grading sway of Intemperance. When we behold the gaudy gin palaces, the recruiting grounds of vice and the devil, and know that the men who con trol them send annually hundreds of human beings to poverty and perdition, we must needs summon up all the forces of charity to prevent our lips from uttering the words of malediction. We have seen the saloon keeper in spotless raiment and his victim in rags. We have also seen the saloon-keeper who never refused a glass of liquor, chased it was needed by starving wife

community. Instead of having small not to use it in passing rules binding producing out of the chaos a harmonious and self-consistent religion, but by on conscience unless they were well

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arrangement to place the clergy in so We were always under the impression that every Presbyterian claimed for completely subservient a position that their opinions must be in accord with himself the right of private judgment, but we were mistaken. We had those which prevail in their respective always the idea that the follower of congregations.

Knox and Calvin has an irreradicable antipathy to dictation in matters confairly as possible, it was admitted on cerning religion, but again we were all hands that the present condition of mistaken. And so our friends have affairs in the Church is scandalous the General Assembly to lead them in the extreme, and that a drastic change is demanded whereby in all

shall be considered later on.

The Rev. Mr. Dymond in moving

the adoption of the cannon said that the

state of affairs in some parishes is

'positively scandalous," and he de-

mands a change by which there might

be authority to move men who had

cated, therefore, that this starving pro-

cess is one of the methods now in vogue

would be preferable, but the opposition

to it will undoubtedly be very strong

and resolute. One gentleman, the

Rev. J. P. Lewis, declared it is a

menace to the entire clergy, and

Bishop Sweatman very plainly indi-

cated his opinion that it offered him an

arbitrary authority which he has no

wish to exercise. Notwithstanding the

Bishop's opposition, however, it re-

ceived a remarkably large vote.

The reason for this is undoubtedly

because it would give the most aggress-

ive lay element in the Church the

power to control absolutely the doc-

We should like to see the General cases of disagreement between the Assembly declare some rule binding on clergy and their parishioners complaint being made by five persons conscience and observe what manner of obedience, would be given to it. A qualified to vote at the elections of lay representatives to the synod, or by the law that demands internal belief must clergyman himself, a commission shall rest on infallible authority. be appointed consisting of one clergy-

Is this authority possessed by the man and one lay member of the diocese General Assembly? Suppose that a and synod, who shall endeavor to settle minister, surrendering for the moment it in some way, but if they fail, the his claim to private judgment, would Bishop shall have power to suspend or ask counsel on a point of revelation remove the clergymen in the same way from the General Assembly, what as if he had been convicted of a crime. answer would be sent him? From We, of course, make no claim to any what source will the Moderator and his right to dictate to our Anglican friends colleagues derive the knowledge co what shall be their mode of procedure guide that minister ? in managing their Church affairs, but

Learning may not avail them, for the we deem it right to point out that the question asked is beyond the domain state of affairs within the church must of human reason. Will the Holy be deplorable which requires that such Spirit enlighten them? Will these Star Chamber proceedings should be individuals arrogate to themselves the deemed necessary to correct the evil. prerogative of infallibility? We do not think so. If there is any point brought out clearly by the Bible it is that the assertion of the assistance of the Holy Spirit is without any foundation.

The Moderator may draw up rules for the external direction of the Presbyterian body, but he will leave their consciences alone. He is as powerless to enlist internal belief as is the straw to stem the tide.

Still this foolish utterance of Dr Moore gives us hope. He feels that dissension and flippant criticism of ceased to do good work other than by Scripture, that materialism and infithe slow and brutal practice of stary delity can alone be vanquished by a ing out such incumbents." He indi-Church that can speak in the name and with the authority of Christ. But this can never be done by a body for settling Church difficulties. Perwhich has been in existence but a few haps Mr. Dymond's proposition years, that has torn itself from the Church that purified the land of Knox in the waters of Christianity. It can be done only by the Church that is one with the unity for which the Saviour praved, that has been from the beginning and will be unto the end of time, for against her the gates of hell cannot prevail. Writing in 251, St. Cyprian says :

"He who holds not this unity of the Church, does he think that he holds the faith He who strives against and resists the Church, he who abandons the Chair of Peter, upon whom the Church was founded, does he feel confident that he is in the Church? He s an alien, he is an outcast, he is an ene He can no longer have God for a Father has not the Church for a mother."

trinal and ritualistic party. It was Does Dr. Moore imagine that St. essentially a Low Church victory. As Cyprian is speaking of Presbyterian. outsiders it would appear to us that it ism? St. Irenaeus tells us what that would be more becoming to agree on Church is when he savs that it is the what is the real teaching of the though he knew the money that pur. Church founded by St. Peter, which Church, and then the clergy could by its own right presides over all the safely teach, without being subjected rest, and with which it is nec that all the faithful should be united by bonds of one and the same faith and communion.

Our 'energetic contemporary the London News has decided to open a Fresh Alr Fund in order to give health and recreation to the sick and weary who may be denied by circum-tances the luxury of a day at Springbank or covering them up, or by a kind of new

Port Stanley. The plan being laid before the authorities of the railways reaching these two resorts they with their usual generosity placed at the dis-posal of the Fresh Air Fund free transportation, amounting at usual rate to about \$200. With this magnificent start there is no posti of the resh Air F and iree transportation, amounting at usual rate to about \$200. With this magnificent start there is no reason why the Fund should not be a pro-nounced success and be the means of bringing health and piessure to many a sick and weary scole the News asks for enough funds to give serving and suffering people can be found. Our contemporary is confident that the well-to-o swill not disarpoint its expectations. but, will To put the matter as briefly and

will not disappoint its expectations, but will nerously contribute towards this laudable STREET CAR ACCIDENT.

STREET CAR ACCIDENT. A painful and very serious accident befell the daugiter of Postmater Dawson, on Saturday afternoon, June 25. Miss Dawson was cross-ing Richmon's street in front of the cathedral mot noticing the approach of the electric until too jate to save herself. She was knocked down and one she leag Dompletely crushed As soon as possible Miss Dawson was conveyed in the ambulance to St. Joseph's hospinl, where the injured limb was amoutted. The best medical skill of our Forest City was in at tendance, and the most tender ministrations of the nurses in charge lavished upon the un-fortunate lady, who, up to the time of our going to press, is a swell as could be expected under the trying circumstances. Miss Dowson is a bright, intelligent and amiable young lady and has hosts of friends, all of whom deeply deplore the unfortunate and cruel accident.

FRESH AIR FUND.

MOUNT HOPE GARDEN PARTY

The garden party held Wednesday evening, June 22, on the beautiful grounds of Mount Hope was, we are pleased to learn, a decid-ed financial success. The proceeds will ma-terially assist the good Sisters of St. Joseph in providing food and raiment for the very large number of aged or helpless poor and little orbans who are inmates of the Institu-tion. The attendance was large and the weather all that could be desired. The re-freshment booths, prettly decorated with Chinese lanterns and an abundance of forms and flowers, were add an abundance of forms and flowers, were thy pastide over by Mrs. Philip Pocovek, Misses Annie Lewis and K. Durkin.assisted by a bey of undefaitgable and energetic ladies and gentlemen. A collection was taken up to defray the expense of the Musical Society Band, which discoursed sweet-est music, adding very much to the enjoyment The synodal proceedings have not been final on this subject. The synod, however, is evidently of the opinion usical Society Band, which discoursed sweet-music, adding very much to the enjoyment the occasion. To the exertions of Messrs, hn Daly and Thomas Lewis may in no small asure be attributed the splendid success of undertaking. In the contest for the beau-uly uphoistered char. Mr. A. McCormack is the fortunate winner, while Miss Mary Rourke held the lucky number on the tidy. that the principle of this new cannon should be accepted, as it was adopted by a vote of 197 to 86, it being determined that the details of the measure

SILVER JUBILEE.

Rev. Dr. J. J. Dougherty, rector of the Mis-ion of the Immaculate Virgin, New York, celion of the Immaculate Virgin, New York, cel-brated the silver jubilee of his ordination, at Mount Loretto, Staten Island, Tuesday, June . The order of exercises on the occasion Nount Loretto, Staten Island, Tuesday, June c. The order of exercises on the occasion vere: A solemn High Mass — attended by itstinguished priests—sung by the jubilarian, military drill by the boys of Mount Loretto, and a banquet. Great and many are the bless-ng which have come to Father Dougherty rom God. For did he not receive the grace which enabled him to become a priest, the spir-tual assistance which made his priestly life of fuer and the ability and perseverance to so fiftice, and the ability and perseverance to so well carry on the great work begun by that enerable priest, Father Drumgoole

A WORTHY PRIEST HONORED.

From the Toledo Blade of Friday, June 24, we were pleased to learn that Rev. Father Regan, an old Port Lambion boy-son of Janes Regan, Esc.-was tendered a farewell recruition on the occasion of his relinquishing bischarge as a state of the solution of the solution bischarge as the solution of the solution of the churched solution pastor at St. Patrick's, Churched Sonstant pastor at St. Patrick's, church.Toledo.Ohio. Father Regan will now be stationed as assistant paetor at St. Patrick's, Cleveland. During his five years' residence in Toledo. Rev. Father Regan made innumerable friends, ample proof of whose friendship was given in the presenta-tion of numerous testimonials of esteem, on the eve of his departure for Cleveland. The con-gregation of St. Francis de Sales presented him with \$1,000; St. Cecelia's society, a gold maltese cross and chain; the A. O. H., a cheque for \$500,00, and the C. M. B. A., a beautiful badge of the Association.

bidge of the Association. Rev. Father Regan was educated at Assump-tion College, Sandwich. His numerous friends in Canada wish him many years of successful service in the vine-yard of the Lord.

MARRIAGE OF MISS BENZIGER.

The news of the marriage of Miss Felicitas Benziger to Baron Maximilian von Schnehen, The news of the marriage of Aliss Felicitas Benziger to Baron Maximilian von Schnehen, an officer in the Austrian army, will be of in-terest to many to whom the name of Benziger is koown only in a business way. The bride is the youngest daughter of the late Adelrich Ben-ziger, head of the iwell-known house in the United States and the wedling took place on iger, head of the well-known house in the inted States and the wedding 'cold place on he morning of June 19 in the private chapel on he grounds of the beautiful homestead in New grounds of the beautiful he ghton, Staten Island, N, naventura performed the Y. Rev. y at 11 o'clock, and immediately afterward, assisted by Rev. T. J. Earley, pastor of St. Peter schurch New Brighton, celebrated a nuptial High Mass, at which were present some sevents guests, most of whom were relatives of the family. amily

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TRAIT. It will be remembered that on the occasion of the reception of His Excellency and Lady Aberdeen at the Gioucester street Convent, Aberdeen at the Gioucester street Convent, ottawa, a couple of weeks ago, as mentioned in Tife RECORD, that the Lady Marjorie was unvoidably absent, consequently the little Jeanne Teireau of Laconia. New Hampshire, who had her little speech norpared in present-ing Her Ladyship with a beautiful bouquet, was obligted to forego the speech and say in her own childish way to Her Excellency : "I m very sorry that the Lady Marjorie is not present; will your Excellency pleace give her this." On her visit to the convent on Tresday, the Lady Marjorie was mindful of the fact, and on hittle Jeanne being presented to her, she asked the child is the still could repeat the in-tended speech, which shedd in vory nice siyle. Her Ladyship subsequently presented her little demirre with a souverin in the shabe of a hand-seme tible god medal. Kind thoughtfulness remits. seems to be an inheritance in the Aberdeen

GOLDEN JUBILLE.

Right Rev. Mgr. Joos. V. G., of Monroe, Mich., had the happiness of celebrating the golden jublice of his priesthood on Friday June 17. He was ordained in the cathedral of S. Bavon, in the picturesque city of Ghent, Belgium on the 17th June, 1818. He came to America in 1856, and in the foll of that year was America in isso, and in the ren or that year was assigned as assistant in St. Anne's church Detroit, where he remained until Nov. 1857, when he was made pastor of St. Mary's, Mon

when he was made pastor of St. Mary's, Mon-roe, Mich. When Bishop Borgess' went to Rome in 1877, Faiher Joos was made adminis-trator, with the this Viear General. Again, in 1887, when Bishop Borgess resigned. Jather Joos was placed in charge of the diocese until the appointment of a new bishop. With prudence and zeal he fulfilled these re-sponsibilities until 1888, when Bishop Foley came to take charge of that diocese. Bishop Foley was not long in recognizing the worth and ability of Father Joos, and a few weeks after he made him his vicargeneral. His labors and sarifices for the sake of religion became known to the Holy Pontifi, and in January, 1889. Leo XIII, made Father Joos a Monsignore, that is, one of his own Do-mestic Prelates, an honor that all agree in holding was well deserved.

Since then Mgr. Joos has been twice at istrator of the diocese, once when Bishop j paid his visit to the throne of the Apo and again during the late illness of and ag Bishop.

P. C. TOOHEY, LONDON.

The sincere and heartfelt sympathy of the whole community, irrespondent reed, goes out to the ber ittle orphans of the late 1 who was fatally shot while who was fatally shot while in the discharge his duty as poleceman, on the ovening Fridav, June 24. Mr. Toohey was of a kh and jovial nature, and was highly esteemed citizens of every class, each and all of who now sadly acknowledge that death has robb-London of one of the best men on the poli-force. From the News of her Set

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From the News of last Saturday we clip the following account of the sad fatality: "Shortly after 8 oclock last night, G. T. R. flagman, James Ross, noticed a surjy-looking individual wearing a slouch hat and stumping along by the aid of a wooden leg come down Adelaide street and start out casterly on the track. As was his duty Mr. Ross promptly called the nameless stranger's attention to the fact that he was violating the company's rules, and must get off the track. The tramp took no notice at first of the watchman's orders un-til the latter went after him, headed him off and repeated the order, when in an instant the tramp turned and dealt Mr. Ross a vicious and repeated the order, when in an instant the tramp turned and dealt Mr. Ross a vicious blow under the left eye, and then leaving his bleeding and unconscious victim lying where he feil the assediant stumped along on his journey, "A number of men, who were working at a car loaded with lumber, just east of the cross-

ear loaded with lumber, just east of the cross-ing, saw Mr. Ross fall, and hurrying to his as-sistance, carried him to a shanty near by, where he soon recovered and told what had oc-

where he soon recovere and contained on curred. "Word was promptly sent to the Police Station and the patroi wagon, occupied by P. C's. Morgan and Monaghan soon arrived. The patroimen on the East London beats, among whom was P. C. Toohey, were notified, and a sharp look-out was kept up for Mr. Ross assail-

Sharp book-out when such as the start, "About twenty minutes past nine Mr. Toohey struck a clue and learned that a short time be-fore a man with a wooden leg had been seen going north on the west side of Ontario St., and at once started after him. Up Ontario he mat Princess going north on the west side of Ontario ST and at once started after him. Up Ontario i walked, past Queen's avenue, past Prince and past Dufferin, people sitting on their do steps in the cool of the evening telling him the his man was just ahead. A number of sma boys, who, boy-like, had followed the offleer see what was up, were, as the scent becan hotter, warned to keep back, and for th reason nobody so far as is known saw the tr gedy that followed. At the corner of Elis street there is an electric light and into th darkness beyond the brave offleer hurried i street of the trans they are they have the trans-botter, warned to a street the far and the bis death. The little group of boys, which hi been following. remained standing at Elis street corner, where they heard the fatal shoi "Mr. Toohey evidently over took the tran about two hundred yards north of the Elis street corner, and close to the C. P. R. track On attempting to arrest his man the latt showed fight and the offleer called to Chb McIndoe, son of Mr. James McIndoe, of Elis street, who was the only one within hearing, go for assistance. Young McIndoe at on ran to the residence of Mr. John Pike's arrival the traget

an to the residence of Mr, John Pike, on r treet, but on Mr. Pike's arrival the trag vas over, the brave offleer being found lyin is back, one bullet from the murderer's re er having shattered his watch while econd had, entered his forchead above second had entered his forehead above the right eye, and penetrated the brain, death being instantaneous, "The fatal bullet had been fired from a thirty-eight calibre revolver. The first one had been stopped by the heavy, opened face silver watch, which Mr. Toohey carried, the bullet eeing found in the pocket along with the shat-ered watch. The second bullet did its work nly too well, however, the officer failing in-tantig without an opportunity to draw hi stantly without an opportunity to draw in own weapon. "Word of the murder was soon sent to the police station and Chief of Police Williams, Detectives Rider and Nickle and several other officers were soon on the scene. Dr. Edward Seaborn was also summoned, but could do nothing, as death had been instantaneous. P. C. Harry Green was left in charge of the re-mains until Coroner Flock appeared, when the body was taken to Ferguson's undertaking rooms." Bernard and a series in standard of the re-mine and the series of the result of the results of the result of the rese of the rese of the result of the

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A DUTY OF OUR LAYMEN.

Every Catholic layman should be an Apostle. He is sent into the world to preach, to lead by strenuous good example. He should know something of the doctrines of the Church. He is not required to have the scientific knowledge of the theologian, but he should be able to give when necessary a statement of the faith within him. He should know how to meet the common objections. For these days of chear Catholic literature ignorance is not only disgraceful but criminal.

THE METHODIST BOOK CON-CERN.

Will the Christian Guardian tell its readers of the little money-making scheme of the Methodists of Nashville, Tenn. It was not a "raffle " but a swindle.

Some time sgo the Methodist Book Concern of Nashville received a large sum of money, for damages to their property during the Civil War. They gave about \$100,000, to a gentleman hired by them to put the business through Congress. But they did not lose much, for they increased their demands so as to pay the aforesaid gentleman. It was rather a sharp transaction for the godly Methodists.

SENSELESS WASTE OF ENERGY.

Why do we not make a better show ing at concentration of energy? Instead of having several societies, why

and dignity of citizenship. And we have seen the children of the saloonkeeper squandering in debauchery the blood money of their parents.

and children wanting in the duties

It is an easy way of earning a livelihood. We do not question it. It may be easy to him who has lost all pity for his fellows, all sense of self-respect and every sentiment of consideration for his family, but it is a most difficult thing for any man of fine fibre who does not believe that the making of money is the end of human hope and endeavor.

And yet we in our foolish and cul pable indifference permit these men who heap up wealth by the ignoblest of traffics, to control politics, to form combines and to prevent legislation that would benefit the community. The Catholic Church has ever been the relentless foe of the saloon. She has not only denounced intemperance but she has exhorted its ministers-the saloon-keepers-to have done with their disgraceful business. The Pastoral Letter of the Fathers of the Council of Baltimore has the following words :

"We admonish these Catholics who are en "We admonish these Catholics who are en-gaged in the sale of intoxicating liquors, that they sericusly consider how many and how great are the dangers and the occasions of sin which surround their avocation, however licit in itself this avocation may be. Let them adapt, if they can, a more decent method of gaining a livelihood. If by their fault or co-operation religion is dishonored, or men are led to ruin, they must know that there is in Heaven an Avenger who will surely exact from them most severe penal-ties."

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

The address of the late Moderator of the Presbyterian Church contained do we not have one large society that some statements which were to us de a continual condition of warfare. It will embrace all classes of our people ? cidedly original. Speaking of the It would be more effective and would General Assembly, Dr. Moore outlined of the proposed new mode of procedure place us more prominently before the its power and exhorted the delegates is to correct this state of affairs, not by

THE RECENT ANGLICAN SYNOD.

A remarkable discussion took place in the Anglican Synod held last week in Toronto in reference to the mode of procedure which should be followed for the settlement of differences arising between clergymen and their parishioners.

Of course it is not a desirable thing n any Church that the clergy should be men of scandalous life and conduct and there must be some means of restraining any clerical wrong-doing. Hence in all the Churches there are regulations for the conduct of the clergy. But the discussion on the present occa sion did not turn so much upon the method of restraining scandals in the Church, inasmuch as from the nature of the discussion the purpose appears to have been to force ministers generally to adopt the doctrinal views of their parishioners where there are discordances of opinion.

Hitherto it would appear that the anons of the Church of England have only permitted the disciplining of those who have been guilty of wrong conduct but in many congregations of that body the dissensions between High and Low Churchmen have been so many and so wide have been their doctrinal differences that the greatest discord has frequently arisen between the clergymen and their parishioners, in many instances, and the Church is in appears to be certain that the purpose

o this starving-out process, which would certainly flourish under the operation of Mr. Dymond's method more than it does even now.

A VIENNA CONVERT.

Mrs. Anna Trakal, of Vienna, was recently received into the Catholic Church, and ab-jured the errors of Frotestantism in the church of the Salesians, Turin. She received con-ditional baptism from Right Rev. Giovanni Voipi, who also administered confirmation and gave her Holy Communion.

A GOOD OPENING.

An esteemed correspondent writes us as fol-ows, under date Keenansville, June 27, 1898. Editor CATHOLIC RECORD, London :

Rev. dear Father—There is in this village and surrounding country a good opening for a Catholic doctor. There are four Protestant doctors now attending here, but none live nearer than five miles. Telegraph and tele-phone communications. If you know of one who would not mind bad roads and would not mind country life let me know and I will answer any questions.

THE POPE AND SCRIPTURAL RE-SEARCH.

The Pope received in audience during the week the Rev. Probendary Miller, of Chiches-ter, and accepted at the hands of that Protest-ant divine some volumes dealing with the vin-dication of traditional texts of Holy Scripture. The Pope received Probendary Miller with much kindness. Speaking with great energy and animation, the Holy Father highly com-mended his work, saying that the study of the Bible was most important, and that he would like to see such study extended. It was a sat-isfaction to find that Probendary Miller's re-searches were directed towards preserving the earches were directed towards preserving the words and phrases of the holy Gospels agains lestructive criticisms.

FROM BRACEBRIDGE.

To Editor of CATHOLIC RECORD-Dear Sir-he feast of St. John de Baptist was celebrated To follior of CATHOLIC (RECORD-Dear Sir-The feast of St. John de Baptist was celebrated at Bracebridge in a manner worthy of the occasion, by a solern High Mass, Father Kelly officiating, assisted by Pathers Fleming and Collins as deacon and subdeacon. On the eve of the feast Father Kelly addressed the French portion of the congregation in their mother tongue, and then delivered in English a practical and forcibie discourse on the birth, life and labors of the saint. Then followed solerns Benediction of the Most Holy Sacra-ment, Father Kelly being the officiant, and Fathers Taber Kelly being the officiant, and control of the soler that a related and Communion was very edifying indeed, heavy communion was very and the emblem of Cannda in their bosoms. It was one of these events which is sure to bear fruit and leave in the minds of those present lasting and salu tary impressions,

wedding was the culmination of an ac quaintance begun two years ago, when Miss Benziger was traveling in Europe, and the Baron and Baroness will make their future home in Austich-Hungary. The CATHOLIC RECORD extends heartiest

congratulations and good-wishes and trusts tha the young couple's life will be filled with God' choicest gifts.

NEW BOOKS.

"The Dutiful Child," from the German of Rev. F. N. Wetzel. Published by B. Herder. "The Science of the Bible," by Rev. Martin S. Brennan, A. M., -pastor of St. Lawrence O'Toole's church, St. Louis, Mo., Professor of Astronomy and Geology in Kenrish Seminary, Member of St. Louis Academy of Sciences, A. S. P., B. A. A., Author of "Electricity and Its Discoveries," "What Catholics Have Done for Science and Astronomy," "Now and Old,"-can now be had from B. Herder, I7 South Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.

science and Astronoms, "Now and Old,"-can now be had from B. Herder, 17 South Broadway, St. Louis, Mo, A new edition of "Illustrated Bible History of the Old and New Testaments," for the use of Catholic Schools, by Dr. I. Schuster has lately been published in eighteen different lan-guages by B. Herder. The work had been honored with a letter by order of His Holiness Fius IX. and approved or recommended by more than a hundred Princes of the Church. Revised by Mrs. J. Sadlier. New edition, carefully improved by several clergymen. Approved or recommended by the Most Emi-nent Cardinal-Archbishop of Westminster, by their Lordships the Archbishops and Bishops of Armidale, Auckland, Calcutta, Charlotte-town, Christchurch, Cloyne, Cork, Ferns, Glas-cow, Kildare and Leighlin, Madras, Manga-lore. Peterborough, Portsmouth, Salford, Shrewsbury, Southwark, Trichur, Vizagapa-tan, Waterford and Lismore and by more than ninety Cardinals and Prince-Bishops. Arch-bishops and Bishops of Austria, Belgium, Pannee, Germany, Holland, Italy, Spain, the United States and South America. Contains 10 illustrations and 2 colored maps. "Easy Language Lessons, Tately published by Benzicer Bros, an elementary book on Eng-lish prepared expressly for Catholic schools. The book contains few rules, and the lessons presented are simple. The pupil istaught how to write sentences of various kinds, and homonyms the singular and homonyms the singular and homonyms the singular and correct forms for letter-writing, exercises, and correct forms for letter-writing, this appendent grammar for low exercises, and correct forms for letter-writing, this appendent grammar for low charts and aspecial attraction is beautifully illustrated. an excellent grammar for lower classes, and a special attraction is beau ifully illustrated.

The souvenir number of the Montreal Pen i The souvenir number of the Montreal Pen is first class in every respect, and a credit to its gifted editor, J. K. Foran, Lit. D., Liz D. It is beautifully illustrated throughout with pie-tures of St. Selskar Abbey. Wexford : Lord Edward Fitzgerald, Wolfe Tone, Napper Tandy, General Humbert, Robert Emmet, Henry Grattan, etc., etc., and contains many very interesting articles relative to the '88 Cen-tennial,

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