CATHOLIC RECORD. THE

The Catholic Becord ablished every Friday morning at 428 Rich

4

ADVERTISING RATES.

Ten cents per line for first, and five cent per line for each subsequent insertion. Ad portisements measured in nonpariel type, I Contract advertisements for three six or twelve months, special terms. All advertise-ments should be handed in not later than Twesday moraing.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

matter intended for publication must the name of the writer attached, and reach the office not later than Tuesday ch week. THOS. COFFEY, Publisher and Proprietor.

LETTER FROM HIS LORDSHIP BISHOP WALSH.

WALSH. London, Ont., May 23, 1878. DEAR MR. COFFEY.-AS you have become proprietor and publisher of the CATHOLIC Macous, I deem it my duty to announce to the subscriberahj will work no change in its one and pribroughly Catholic, entirely in-dependent of political parties, and exclu-wey decoded to the cause of the Church and to the promotion of Catholic interests. I am confident that under your experienced man-gement the Excorp will improve in useful-ment of the clergy and laity of the diocese. Believe me.

Hieve me, Yonrs very sincerely, + JOHN WALSH, Bishop of London

Mr. THOMAS COFFEY Office of the "Catholic Record."

Catholic Record.

LONDON, FRIDAY, JULY 22, 1881.

FROM ROME.

By special telegram we are informed that Rev. Michael J. O'Farrell has been appointed by our Holy Father as Bishop of Trenton, and Rev. Dr. Wigger Bishop of Newark.

THE LAND BILL.

The land bill is still dragging its weary course through the House of Commons. The Irish members have offered strenuous opposition to the omigration clauses. We believe that the position assumed by the Irish party on this question was well taken. Ireland has now but a fourth of the population it could with good government easily support. Yet for some reason inexplicable, if it be not to pander to British prejudice, the land bill is burdened with provisions to still further deplete its sparse population. The Irish party were not doing its duty to the people if it did not by every means in its power oppose so iniquitous a scheme. The bill will hardly get through the lower house of Parliament before the close of the month. The Lords, however, will not likely spend much time in its consideration. It becomes more and more evident that it will meet with defeat in the upper chamber. Mr. Gladstone will then have but one course open-an appeal

thus used it has proved a potent factor in retarding the growth of Canada. This being the case, we cannot see how any man with the interests of the country at heart can identify himself with such an association. Here as elsewhere, however, there are designing men-politicians of the lowest stamp, who look upon day. Recent occurrences, however, Orangeism as their safest stepping leave but little hopes that the old stone to power and place. The obwall of separation will be tumbled ject of their ambition once attained, down, as the ministers of the Esthey abandon the dupes by whose tablished Church in England appear folly they profited. We could, if we to be as intolerant and as arrogant so desired, point out many such as ever. We take from a Methodist cases in this province, but they are cotemporary the following statetoo well known to require special ment of an occurrence that will

mention. The absence of certain of doubtless cause considerable soreness these persons from the Toronto demonstration is specially noticeable. The speeches of the orators of the It is to be deplored that there are still clergymen foolish enough to put obstacles in the way of the interment of parish-ioners in the churchyards. Mrs. Stirges was buried at the village of Cley-next-the-See on Whit Words day in the provincial capital were as usual loud, noisy and meaningless, while the resolutions proposed and adopted with unanimity present a was buried at the village of Cley-nert-the-Ses, on Whit-Monday. Three or four hours before the funeral, the Free Metho-dist minister, the Rev. J. Brown, who was to officiate, received a note from the rector, the Rev. J. C. Blackmore, containing an "earnest and solemn protest against the acte of invasion," and adding in his post-script, that "the ropes and stools, hitherto used for all interments," were the property of the church, and that Mr. Brown's friends must make their own arrangements in ludicrous compoundof empty twaddle and savage denunciation. The Catholic body is in no dread of Orangeism, now sinking fast into a dishonored grave. In years to come it will be a just subject of wonder to the Canadian people that such an institution as Orangeism should ever here have taken root, or that an anniversarv of so little significance in the new world should ever have been celebrated by any portion of their

Wesley :-

but give no assistance.

ancestors.

PRESIDENT GARFIELD.

It is a matter of great satisfaction

o all friends of order that the President is now out of danger. The American people of all classes and parties feel particularly relieved on account of the grave consequences certain to follow the death of their Chief Magistrate. The accession Vice-President Arthur to the of Presidency would certainly, under present circumstances, lead to serious complications. He could not. we feel assured, form a Cabinet strong enough to command the support of Congress, but would, as far as we can see, have to face a large Protestant brethren that the time has and hostile majority in both houses. come when they should be abolished We can all remember how powerless on the ground that little or no good for good was President Johnson results are achieved, and that a large under similar circumstances. In amount of positive harm is oftentimes any case, the Vice-President is posdirectly attributable to these gatheressed of none of the administrative ings. It will be a difficult matter, capacity of General Garfield. He however, to convince the average could, therefore, in the Presidential Methodist that this is the case. Mechair, expect little of that respect thodism is essentially an emotional and confidence from the public so essential to sound and efficient government. The Vice-President himselt must feel greatly relieved by his deliverance through the President's recovery, from elevation to a post for which he must know his own untitness. We rejoice to know that General Garfield is fast recovering strength, and that the American people are to be spared the loss and the sorrow which should inevitably accompany the untimely demise of a Chief Magistrate so highly and justly revered.

TROUBLES OF THE DISSENTERS. TRANSPLANTING A BAD SEED.

THE Old Catholies are about to establish a Church in New Orleans, La., and it is expected, to draw to itself many Roman Catholies of that city. It is said that the movement is regarded with alarm at Rome. It is to be under the Episcopal jurisdiction of Binhop Galleher, of Louisi-ans; and Pere Hyacinthe, of Paris, is ex-pected here in a few weeks to inaugurate the enterprise. Our Methodist friends are still sorely troubled at being subject to petty persecutions at the hands of Ministers of the Established Church. It has often been made a boast that the various sects of Protestantism were becoming more united every

So says a Protestant contemporary Under the circumstances, it is perhaps the only course left for the Old Catholics, whoever they may be, to pursue. In England their numbers have dwindled down to about a baker's dozen, and this dozen, we presume, are about to import this commercial community termed "Old Catholicism," into this country, tor of spirit among the followers of John the same purpose, people have in view, when they import other articles of merchandise. Mr. and Mrs.

Hyacinth and family are evidently in need of money, and as Old Catholicism will be something New in this country, the exhibition will probably draw for a number of consecutive nights, after which the managers will be forced to seek new pastures. It will bear a striking resemblance to Artemus Ward's "only show on earth." We are told that the "move. must make their own arrangements in these matters. On Sunday evening the Rector regaled his parishioners with a ment" is regarded with alarm at Rome, When it is borne in mind sharp lecture in the church, against the Burial Act, the Liberation Society, and the Radical Government; declaring that, whenever a Nonconformist funeral took that the "movement" has been a most miserable failure in the place of its birth, it is reasonable to place, the church door should be closed, no bell should be tolled, and that the sexton conclude that very little importance will be attached to the concern by should simply dig the grave and close it, Rome in a distant land where people are more apt to see through such a miserable sham. If the movement is really set on foot in Louisiana Bishop Galleher will doubtless be sorry he allowed his name to go forth as a patron of the unfortunate Hyaeinth and his miserable following. Some time since great hopes were

indulged in by some of our Protestant contemporaries that the McNamara affair in New York would striketerror into Rome, and the end of Catholicity was seen approaching. The McNamara movement collapsed in a squabble over the collection box. They were all good and holy men, we were told. Probably they were, from an evangelical view point, but when a full collection box was unfortunately placed in their midst, the flesh proved weak-very weak.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

WE are glad to be able to state that the good parish priest of Lindsay, Father Stafford, has been much religion, depending for its existence in a large measure upon novelty and improved in health by his visit to the old country. spiritual gush. In commenting on

that, in His good Providence, the assassin's bloody design may be frus-trated, and that our beloved country ardour that God, in whom I adore. our common Father, that he may en. lighten you as to the truth and as to the fragility of your doubts, and that, allow me to add, He may also may be spared the sorrow and excitement and humiliation attendant manifest to you the purity of my on the untimely closing of her ruler's intentions and the sincerity of the career. steem which i retain for your

It is stated that although an urcharacter." The publication of this document forms an interesting supplement to all that has lately been gent whip has been sent out to the Tory Lords, calling them together written about M. Littre. when the Land Bill reaches the Up-CARDINAL NEWMAN in recently re-

plying to a number of Catholics who

presented him with his portrait pain-

ted in oil, expressed his gratitude

with touching and eloquent simpli-

city. "My dear children," said he, "I wish I could return an answer

worthy of your acceptable present and of the affectionate words with

which you have accompanied it. It

is indeed most acceptable to me. and

a very thoughtful kindness that you should have proposed to provide a,

memorial of me for time to come

and a memorial so specially personal.

which years hence will bring back

vividly the rememberance of the

past to those who have known me,

second kindness that you wish to

in your loving thoughts of me, and

thereby recognize what is so true, so

affection towards me but for the zeal-

ous co-operation of dear friends, living and dead, in those acts and

works of which I get credit. It is a

third kindness that in carrying out

your purpose you have had course to

genius, whose work, now finished, is

generally pronounced to be worthy

of his reputation, and is found, by competent judges, to claim more and

more admiration as a work of art,

the more carefully it is studied. Nor

must I omit a fourth gratification

which your address suggests to me.

When friends and well-wishers in

years past have paid me the like

compliment, I have asked myself

what I had done to merit it, but now

the Sovereign Pontiff has singled me

out for his highest mark of favor;

and thus, while you in 1878, may be

considered to have only been antici-

pating by the bonor you proposed to

me, the coming to me of this act of grace, so now in 1881, I can, for the

same reason, receive it of you with-

out the appearance of the fear of ar-

rogance or presumption. You ask me for my blessing, and I bless you with

all my heart, as I desire to be blessed

myself. Each one of us has his own

individuality, his separate history,

widely-acknowledged

a man of

per House, Salisbury has given up the idea of trying to defeat the mea-sure. The multitude of cross-amendments which the Government adopted will render some of the most important clauses practically inoperative. Men of large experience in Irish matters say that the Bill will so complicate the existing relations between landlords and tenants that it will have to be re-cast next session, and the Lords are so anxious to throw the entire responsibility for its failure upon Gladstone, that beyond adding a few unimportant amendments, more to befog than eludicate the meaning of the "Fair eludicate the meaning of the "Fair Rent" clause, they will pass the Bill as it reaches them

and will carry on into the tuture a tradition of what I was like to the The New York Graphic in a recent many who never saw me. It is a issue thus refers to the Chief Secretary for Ireland; "The Irishman leave it as an heirloom to this house, who called Secretary Forster in yesfor by so doing you associate my brothers, the Fathers of this Oratory, terday's debate in the House of Commons "Brummagem Castlereagh" is blessed with the average wit of his race and with much more than the ever present to my mind, that you never would have had cause to show average penetration thereof. The characterization is fundamentally correct and it will probably "stick. Foster is desirous of doing the work which Castlereagh did. But he lacks the courage, the grasp of events and the ability to do it. The Lilliputians desired to make war on Gulliver, and they actually did begin to battle against him, but all he felt was slight pains as if from the sticking of a number of pins. It is in this spirit that Mr. Forster has dealt with the Irish. He has endeavored to be severe with them. He has done all in his power to irritate them. He has given them to understand that it is not his fault that they have not felt the force of the Empire. But he has utterly failed to accomplish the purpose which a great executive officer should have in view, and to the accomplishment of which he should direct all his energies and devices-namely, the pacification of this country. Mr. Forster appears to be wanting in resources- He sees his object, perhaps, clearly enough, but he fails in seeing the means by which it can be attained. "Brummagem Castlereagh" exactly characterizes his Irish policy, though Forster himself is in reality no more like Castlereagh than like Hercules.

his antecedents and his future, his duties, his responsibilites, his solemn trial, and his eternity. May God's A correspondent in the forests of Alabama writes thus to the Wahrgrace, His love, His peace, rest on heits Freund : "I live in a little village all of you, united as you are in the in the woods in the South, whither Oratory of St. Philip, on old and certain circumstances obliged me to young, on confessors and penitents, betake myself with my family duron teachers and taught, on living ing the year 1864. In the space of eleven years we saw a priest only that love, that peace, nothing is three times, the nearer church bethree times, the nearer church being seventy-two miles away. In order not to become barbarians entirely, I procured some Catholic books. Every Sunday I assembled my family at a certain hour, and one of us read aloud the Prayers at Mass. Then we invoked the Holy Spirit. and read the Epistle, the Gospel, and the explanation of them in Goffine. This took about three quarters of an hour. Instead of losing our faith we have rather increased it. When I first came here, our neighbors looked upon us as simpletons because we vere Catholics, but it is quite different now, and during those seventeen years as many as eighteen Protestants have entered the Church. We have at presert an oratory with every-thing necessary for the Holy Sacrifice, and a Jesuit Father visits us every two months, remaining three days. When he is gone we have our own services. Our Protestant neighbors show great regard for us, even the preachers, who are generally so ready to abuse the Catholic Church, treating us with respect. I have had to produce thirty-five copies of Goffine for Protestant neighbors, and they set a high value on the work. The energy with which Mgr. Dupanloup, the late Bishop of Orleans, thrice combated the late M. Littre's candidature for admission to the Academie Francaise, even sending in his resignation when the celebrated compiler of the famous dictionary was finally elected, is well known. That the prelate was actuated by conscientious motives is proved (says the Telegraph) by the publication of a letter addressed by him to M. Littre on May 23, 1863. In it he expresses his deep regret at having had to expose the candidature of one whose qualities deserved his respect, han, of Harrisburg, says that so at- and continues: "Allow me to offer you my hand. Let me entreat you not to abandon, on account of what est representative of that civil au- has passed to day, the religious which is of God and which search of the true in the all-importour Church ever teaches her children | ant questions that are the supreme petitions may well be offered to God | Suffer me, then, sir, to invoke wi"

HAMILTON LET

Distinguished Visitors-The of Literary Entertainm tuary Boys' Festival-A -Father Lennon in Interesting Journey-....

DISTINGUISHED VISIT Rev. Father Schlickling, 1 Dogmatic Theology, and R Mania, Professor of Moral Th of the Grand Seminary, Mo been staying in the city duri week. On Sunday they assist Mass in the Cathedral.

ENTERTAINMENT Literary and Musical Ent conducted somewhat on the which took place in the Hall Mathew Total Abstinence week, cannot fail to be p beneficial results. It showed may be done by even the me when they once make the a in a great many cases mod abundant than ability is scar provement is the result of re-that representatives of differ may meet and discuss import in a triendly way and with u Debates are profitable whe subjects are chosen and a manifested in the discussion great dangers into which persons are liable to fall are choice of a subject that may bitter feelings, or cause on against just principles ; and festing an excessive desire to testing an excessive desire to ards without regard to the logical value of the argure areful guardianship, however gers can be avoided, and who benefits of debates stand or in the acquisition of knowle ening of wits and the cultiv and ready delivery. Ready reciting and sing under due restrictions, h

value, especially to youth, i ment of voice and manne cultivation of taste, confide ory. Their worth can also fact that they tend to lessen power of dangerous amuse increase the desire for he enjoyment. This holds tru dience and the perform and on that account we he these entertainments being fostered during the coming ALTAR BOYS' FES

Innocent and health-p cise is as beneficial and ac as to any other class of country. In fact all toys country. In fact all loys a peculiar affinity for a tradition informs us tha i From the dim distant Roman urchin tested th Roman urchin tested th unwary lpassengers by fi-to the pavement, down when the American gan same tender offices for means of an inverted " bricks, it has been a ge maxim that "bays lo maxim of a million of maxim that "beys lo testimony of a million o in reserve to confound ild be rash enough t of this maxim. The fact of their bein

makes no perceptible a propensities for hearty i ment; and persons wh present on the grounds Providence on Wedness proof that this particul true as the general one. of fine pic-nic weather sembled all the sanct ity, to the n the parishes of St. Mar to enjoy their annual fe under the charge of Maginn and Craven, w Maginn and Graven, w gard for the enjoyment the youngsters, had p games and sports with and an abundance of re keeping an attentive w duct during the progra night safely bet all y might safely bet all y those boys had just i They raced all kinds of kinds of jumps, filled a merry laugh and ria did it all with that sj boys only can displi-kicked that foot bal most have cured the st or a lame leg. Dirm as a matter of necess as a matter of necess ment, being considere lost from the proper Though chlivened by morning's adventures or the afternoon's ca ame of eating was absence of all conve Garfield's health, or Garneid's heatth, of French Army in Tun tant game of the da match between the be those of St. Patric had suffered many morning, determined tunes of the day by c on the "diamond fi sides went with the arms, but rivals in r boys of St. Mary's carelessness of men quer, their oppone prudence and earn an interest in the r played game of fiv called by mutual found that the patr plete victory by a s foot ball match (al tween sides chosen i the sports, and the H. & D. R., was n with safety and sati the day the condu the whole remark cisions of the ump the humble and of philosophers, an tions of the pres obeyed with a'ac Among the main added to the enjoy the advantages at the advantages at known beautiful able kindness of t These little fest cance than could b ficial observation. reward (for the ho

CAMP MEETINGS. The season has now set in when some of our Methodist friends seem to think that spiritual progress can be attained more easily and more perfectly in romantic rural retreats, on the banks of the lakes or rivers, under canvas, and surrounded by innumerable circumstances of a most agreeable and inviting nature. Doubtless there are some who believe that much good results from these meetings; but it is admitted by many thinking persons among our

to the people. We are of opinion that such an appeal would lead to the introduction of a land bill much more comprehensive than that now before Parliament. As we have often said, nothing can now save landlordism from its doom. Rejection of the land bill in the lords may delay but cannot avert that much-to-be-desired consummation.

THE TWELFTH.

We have now before us reports from various localities of the celebration of the 12th of July. In one or two places only does it appear that any enthusiasm was manifested. Even in Toronto, where a monster demonstration was promised, not more than three thousand five hundred persons took part in the procession-a small number compared with the area of country represented by the visiting lodges. In Toronto, as elsewhere, the day passed off quietly. through exorbitant charges. This We are glad to notice on the part of the Catholic people of Canada a must receive public attention. The growing determination to let the people, through their representatives silly manifestations of orange narrowness and bigotry severely alone. privileges on any corporation with If anything more than another con- the view of enabling that corporatributed in times past to the growth tion to inflict injustice on them. On of orangeism, it was the ill-advised the contrary, between the people and opposition offered in various places any and all such corporations, there to these public displays. There is at least a tacit understanding that were, we well know, occasions when such privileges are bestowed for the Orange insolence demanded swift promotion of the public welfare. We and stern punishment. To these deeply regretted the handing over occasions we do not allude. We re- of the Dominion Telegraph line to a fer to individual manifestations of body of alien capitalists, and could hostility to Orange processions not, now, but view with alarm the which gave Orangemen and their | transfer of the Montreal line to the abettors an opportunity for bravado same body of men. Those public and self-glorification. Orangeism is spirited citizens who have taken no longer in Canada the powerful measures to dispute the right of the Thinking men now see that it has the interests of the Canadian people never become monotonous-they been used by political tricksters to are doing a good work which will, we never tire of entering in there, to subserve their own ends, and that hope, be crowned with success.

TELEGRAPH MONOPOLY.

We are glad to notice that legal steps have been taken to prevent the barter of the Montreal Telegraph lines to the American company which already owns and operates the Dominion line. We are opposed to monopoly in every shape and form, and feel confident that nine-tenths of our people are also adverse to the building up of gigantic corporations to plunder the public is a matter which sooner or later in Parliament, do not confer special institution it once claimed to be. Montreal Company to thus sacrifice to Catholics their places of worship

this matter the United Presbyterian, a leading religious weekly published in the United States, says:

The camp-meeting season is around again, and preparations are being made for the conventicles and worship which are said to be so edifying to those who practice them. It is hard to convince any unprejudiced person that such institu tions are necessary, whatever they have once been. Many persons who know them best are sure that they are productive of more harm than good. Associated with them in professed aim and effort are various kinds of religious meetings to which Christ ans of every name are invited, and in which there are services of so great veriety as to suit all tastes and convictions. Christian people wish to recreate together during the summer, it is pleasant for them to do so, and it will be made all the more pleasant if they provide themselves with eligious conference and other forms of devotion. But there is a mingling of al-tars and corner-lots, of hymn-singing and in ancial speculation, of consecrated work and study, with boat-riding and gallantry, that is not, to say the least, suggestive of the heroic Christian piety.

Our Methodist cotemporary of Toronto, however, seems to differ widely from this view, for in its last issue it thus sets forth the many attractions of the Perry Sound Camp Meeting:-

We have pleasure in calling the attention of our readers to the advertisement of the Parry Sound Camp-meeting which will be found on the last page of this issue of the Guardian. The location is not only pleasant and beautiful, but it is admirably adapted for the purpose of a meeting of this kind. The Parry Sound Camp-meet-ing is conducted on the old principle, as a soul-saving institution; in former years it has been attended with remarkable displays of spiritual power. Persons desiring to spend a pleasant week, and the same time to enjoy a rich spiritual feast, can scarcely do better than attend the meeting, which will commence on the 9th of August and close on the following Tuesday.

Catholics find no occasion for going outside their churches to worship God. He is ever present there, and this fact explains how it is that adore the Holy of Holies.

Even Bob Ingersoll uttered God's name devoutly in a prayer for the President's recovery. One genuine

throb of sorrow broke down the ramparts of his fifty-cent infidelity.

THE AURORA, the Pope's organ, says: The Irish bishops have no more necessity for replying to the unjust and malignant criticisms of the Standard than they had previously to those in reference to the conduct the Pontificate." of

LONDON has 4,500,000 inhabitants, only 200,000 of whom are regular attendants at any place of worship, 30,-000 are regular thieves, 150,000 habitual gin-drinkers, and the same number are living in systematic debauchery and vice. This is the latest news by authority. New York moralists can take courage.

THE London, Ontario, Canada, Free Press, says that "the Irish Land agitation is a modified system of Communism." It also claims that there are more mouths to be fed in Ireland, than can find food from the cultivation of the soil, and that the most valuable part of the Land Bill is the emigration clauses. This is a free country, and the editor has a perfect right to say all this and more if he choose; but people who have read the history of Ireland, and the history of the land agitation, will give him credit for being as intimately acquainted with the one and the other as he is with

the tail of the comet. THE Catholic Bishops of the United States have in their several dioceses directed that pravers be offered up for the speedy recovery ot President Garfield. Bishop Shanarocious an outrage against human life, so foul a blow against the highthority to respect, deserves and receives our most solemn reprobation; and our

and dead. Apart from th the earth will last its time, and while the earth lasts, Holy Church will last; and while hory of Birming-lasts, may the Oratory of Birmingham last also, amid the fortunes many generations, one and the same, faithful to St Philip, strong in the protection of our Lady and all saints, not losing as time goes on its sympa-thy with its first fathers, whatever may be the burden and interests of its own day, as we in turn now stretch forth our hands with love and with awe, towards those, our unborn successors, whom on earth we shall never know.'

CATHOLIC SPAIN.

During the celebration of the Calderon centenery at Madrid there was a banquet given to the professors—Spanish and for-eign--who happened to be in Madrid at eign-who happened to be in Marina at this time. At this reunion a certain Senor Magnabal proposed the health of Jules Ferry, who had done so much, he said, for the cause of education. The toast was received with some disapproval, and later on, Senor Menendez Pelayo, one of the Catholic professors of the University of Madrid, at the wish of a large number of those present, replied to the observation with which the said toast had been introduced. He protested against the pagan and anti-Catholic element which had been introduced into the celewhich had been introduced into the cele-bration of the centenary, and which was at variance, he said, with the present Catholic instincts of Spain, and with the opinions of Calderon himself; and he proposed a toast to the Catholic Faith, which was the foundation proposed a toast to the Catholic Failth, which was the foundation of all that was grand and beautiful in the philosophy, the literature or the art of Spain, to the tre ditional monarchy of Spain, essential^y Christian in its history, and to all the name of Calderon, the Catholic and theo-locical post whom Spain audla'ds, honlogical poet, whom Spain applads, hon-ors and blesses. -London Tablet July 11.

THE mistakes of life ar owing rather to the misapprehension of what true happi-ness is than to the alful perversity of our ness is than to the alful perversity of our nature. We ge erally take things by the mature and the mistake the false for the nature. We will be the false for the wrong end ality to things that have no true; give cality to things that have no other event that our fervid imag-other event to them; and, so of all inative line the selse. We turn our back upon the ant questions that are the supreme interest of every human lite. This noble labor is far above all the rost. We stretch forth our hand only to find Suffer me then sir to involve with that we are—fools.—Catholic Using its.