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The Jubilee offering from Scotland to

the Pope has excited the ire of many ultra Presbyterians in Scotland, The Edinburgh Seceders pronounce it "a violation of the solemn vows of the Church and nation, registered in Heaven." This is on a par with the ravings of some of the Presbyterians in Canada and the United States, on account of the recognition given to the two eminent Princes of the Church on this continent by high civil dignitaries; but it merely shows that the spirit of selfish bigotry in not altogether extinct. Do the Secedera imagine their little conventicle to constitute the Church whose vows are alone acceptable to heaven? If this be the case, truly the promises made to Abra-ham and to Isaac and to Jacob, promises which St. Paul tells us were to be fulfilled in Christ, by the spread of the knowledge and efficacy of Redemption, have had small fruit ! "And in thy seed shall all the nations of the earth be Scotland itself appears to be giving up

its Presbyterianism, Revelation is crit-icised, the Inspiration of the Bible is being freely denied, the Churches are being abandoned! yet Catholicity is fourishing more surely than ever.

In 1778, not more than twenty Catho lics used to assemble to assist at the holy Mass celebrated by the eminent Bishop Hay. There were about forty in the city. There were in Inverness shire, 77 Catholics in 1705, and in the shire of Moray, 105. There are now in Glascow city 19 parish churches attended by 63 priests. In Inverness. shire there are now seven parishes with 16 priests, and in Moreyshire there are two parishes with two priests. In all Scotland there are 281 priests, and 290,-000 Catholics, so that every priest men. tioned in the above statement represents over 1000 souls in his congregation. This

of his presthe case, the little weight, when under persecution, they, blessed by professes to God, "multiplied and grew exceedingly eter: though strong." The Edinburgh Seceders may given by his rest assured that however they may be e Acts of the horrified at "the encroachments of Rome." wn Epistles. the Catholic Church, with its veneration o very clear for the See of Peter, is in no danger of aing in Rome dying out in "bonnie" Scotland. With pleasure we record the fact that the people of Scotland, generally, have

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thoroughly distanteful to a very large number of Protestants as they can be to Catholics. Indeed there is no disgrace which Mr. Fulton can inflict upon Catho-licity which is quite as bad as that which Protestantism must suffer from his advoare really playing into the hands of the memies of our religion, and are trying to subvert the faith of the rising generation, whether or not they are fully aware of the consequences of the course they are adopting at the enggestion of our hypocritical friends or avowed enemies,

MAYOR HEWITT AND THE IRISH

FLAG. Mayor Hewitt's course in not permitting the Irish flag to be displayed on the City Hall of New York on St. Patrick's Day was allowed to prevail for the present occasion, though the Irish of the city were perfectly aware that the Mayor was actuated by the most contemptible spleen against Irishmen in adopting it. However, the City Council are determined that for the future it shall not be in the power of the Mayor to act similarly in defiance of the will of the people. They have by resolution taken into their own hands the decision of how the City Hall is

to be decorated hereafter. The following resolution was passed by that body, unanimously, at their meeting on the 27th ult. : imously, at their meeting on the 27th ult. : "All power and authority to display flags or other decorations on, in, or about the City Hall, or other public buildings within the City Hall park, is hereby vested in the Mayor of the city of New York, unless otherwise ordered by the Board of Aldermen by a vote of a major-ity of all the members elected to the board."

It is to be regretted that the council had not a rule of this kind in force previously to St. Patrick's day.

A LIE NAILED.

Owing to the good work which the

National League is doing in the protection of the people of Ireland, and to its con sequent popularity, the supporters of the Government are endeavoring to the utmost of their ability to blacken it in the estimation of the Euglish people. The Primrose Lesgue have been parading Robert Martin of Galway, a bogus victim of the boycott, who asserted that, by order of the National League, the wells about New Ross had been poisoned. A letter was consequently addressed to District Inspector Gamble making enquiry on the subject, to which the Inspector made the following reply : increase is much in excess of the remarkable increase of the Israelites in Egypt

made the following reply : In reply to your communication of the 23rd inst. relative to the poisoning of the wells by the National League, I beg to inform you that the constabulary are not aware of any such occurrence having taken place within the police district of New Ross. Your obedient servant, R. W. GAMBLE, Police Inspector. To the New Ross Town Commissioners.

To the New Ross Town Commi ioners This settles the question of Mr. Martin's veracity and reliability.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

no sympathy with these empty declama-tions of the Edinburgh Seceders. WE regret very much we were unable to obtain a stenographer for the purpose of taking Father McKeon's sermon on Good Friday in St. Peter's Cathedral. It The necessity of Catholic schools, inwas a touching discourse and made a deep dependently even of the importance of a impression on the vast coogregation pres-

An article on the "Catacombs of Rome"

Schaff's article is ably reviewed by Rev.

serious errors as an archæologist, and of suppression of the truth as a polemist.

Rev. Mr. Schaff is one of the great lights of

American Protestantism. He was one of

the American Committee for the Bible

desiring for themselves full liberty to accomplish the destruction of the Vatican, they openly proclaim their desire to deprive of the franchise, and even to banish from their homes, to change their place of residence, as they euphemiously express it, those who petition for the restoration of the Pope's indepen-

THE English Government are sgain making resolute efforts to repress the

right of free speech in Ireland. Meetings of the National Lesgue announced for Sunday last were proclaimed, and the police attacked with batons and rifles the peaceably assembling multitudes in Kilrush, Ennis, Loughrea and Kanturk, wounding many. At Kilrush the Berk shire regiment charged with fixed bayonets, wounding many. The crowds were numbered by thousands. Some of the police were injured also. Mr. Wm, Brien addressed the meeting at Lough rea, but the police interrupted the pro-

Special to the CATHOLIC RECORD. CATHOLIC COLORED MISSION OF WINDSOR, ONT.

Windsor, April 6th, 1888. My DEAR RECORD,—It is so long since your readers have heard of the Catholic Colored mission of Windsor, that some of them may perhaps be tempted to believe that it died a natural death, and that there will be no more about it. Allow me therefore to bring to their notice, once more, this great work of Christian charity, and to tell them that it is anything but dead, and that it is rather more alive than ever. The mission school has been going on

The mission school has been going on satisfactorily during my absence in Europe; about a dozen of the children have now mastered the letter of But-Europe; about a dozen of the children have now mastered the letter of But-ler's short catechism, and are being pre-pared to make their first holy Commun-ion, with the other children of the par-ish, on the first Sunday in June. I may ish, on the first Sunday in June. I may also mention that five adults have made their first communion on last Christmas day. As for myself, after having been, during two months, very busily engaged in attending to my duties as bishop's secretary, I was finally enabled to set to work and do something towards increasing the colored mission fund, among the Catholic people of France, Germany and Austria, amongst whom I spread over 100,000 of my cir-culars. The result so far, I am happy to say, is an addition to the fund of a little over \$2000. Aud more will be coming say, is an addition to the fund of a little over \$2000. And more will be coming yet; how much I cannot say. However, my success in Europe would have been much greater, had I been able to remain two months longer, as I had at first in-tended. But the unexpected death of my first assistant, the Rev. Father McManus, and the prolonged illness of the Rev. Father McGrath, who had succeeded him in the administration of the parish, im-peratively demanded my immediate re-turn home. turn home. I have now on hand, all the expenses of

I have now on hand, all the expenses of the mission school being paid up to the lst July, the sum of \$5000; and it is my intention, as soon as I shall have twice this amount, to begin the erection of the first and most important part of the pro-posed Catholic colored institution, viz. : the Orphan Asylum and the school house which may be temporarily used as a chapel. I will here repeat what I said in the letter I wrote to you from Rome on this subject:

dependently even of the importance of a religious education, being imparted to our children, has been strongly illustrated in Meriden, Connecticut. The High School of that town is, of course, theoretically "non-sectarian;" but one of the teachers, Miss Josephine Cass, alleged as the teaching of the Catholic Church some of the vile misrepresentations which are so frequently found in Protestant polemit. the worst temptations of a great city, "It is for this purpose the Sacred Con-gregation of the Propaganda has deemed it its duty to raise its volce and make an appeal in favor of the great work of Chris-tian charity actually being carried on among the colored people of Windsor. Let therefore all who read this sppeal, coming to them even from Rome, make the sacrifice of a small sum of money to be devoted towards the erection of the which lead to temporal and spiritual death. Father Drumgoole died of that plague of our climate-pneumonia." THE Baltimore Mirror informs us that Mormon elders discovered proselytizing in the remote rural districts of Botetourt county, Virginia, have been notified to be devoted towards the erection of the leave. The notice is emphasized by a be devoted towards the erection of the buildings required for the successful pro-secution of this holy and apostolic work. Here follows an English translation of the letter from the Propaganda." threat that failure to comply will make the elders liable to a visitation from Judge

Now, thon, let all persous, who have at heart the conversion of the poor and despised Negro, make a generous effort to come to my assistance by sending me their little mite towards the Colored Mission building fund. Let all whe can start small lists of subscriptions at ten cents a person, and send me these lists with the proceeds. As already announced in my circulars, I shall offer up the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass every Saturday, during the remainder of my life, for all the benefactors of this holy work. Sincerely yours in Christ, J. T. WAGNER, P. P., Dean, Windsor, Ont.

CATHOLIC PRESS.

Boston Pilot. Fifthy Fulton has been lecturing in Toronto, and has scored an exceptional success. In consequence of his vile slanders agains the convents, the venerable Archbishop Lynch, of Toronto, addressed a letter to the Mayor, inviting him, "with a deputation of four Aldermen, to visit the convents and interrogate the nuns as they pleased." How Fulton must have hugged himself at receiving such notice. The archbishop did not know the black-guard's standing in America or he would have passed him unnoticed. \$100 REWARD ! Boston Pilot.

\$100 REWARD ! \$100 REWARD ! For the conviction of the viliain who threw a brick at Dr. Fulton's book, "Why Priests Should Wed" and broke my window; 1 '000 books now ready for delivery. B. F. BRAD-BURY, Pharmacist. 413 Washington Street. corner of Winter Street, Boston.

BURY, Pharmacist, 443 Washington Street. corner of Winter Street, Boston. For months past a bigoted drug-store-keeper on Washington Street, Boston, has spread in his windows the vilest pages and cartoons of Fulton's filthy anti-Catholic slanders. Every day as we passed this store we wondered how long the odlous spirit would go unbeeded of the person who could committ such an offense in a city one-half of whose citizens are Catholics. Had a Catholic store-keeper exbibited in his window a foul and indecently pictured slander against the esteemed Protes-tant ministers or charitable Protestant ladies of Boston, how long would it be before his glass would be smashed, or his house wrecked over his head? And who would pity the malignant rascal? Not we, would pity the malignant rascal? And who would pity the malignant rascal? Not we, certainly. If people calling themselves Christians cannot treat each other with Christian feeling, they ought, at least, to learn enough good manners to keep them from offending their inoffensive sneigh-bors. To allow such a flagrant offense is a discredit to Boston. No Protestant has discredit to Boston. No Protestant has protested against it, we are sorry to say ; and if they, who are disgraced by it, can stand it, surely the Catholics can. It is probable that the boor, who exhibits the dirty pletures also threw the stone to break his own window, in order to adver-tise himself. The spirit under each action is the sume

is the same. Ave Maria.

The Ypsilanti Sentinel (Michigan) has The Ypsianti Sentinel (Michigan) has some remarks on the attitude of Pro-testants to the Blessed Virgin, which, appearing as they do in a non-Catholic paper, can not fail to attract attention. Commenting on the striking fact that a Protestant writer has been expatiating at length on the virtues and "almost adorable character" of Mary Magdalene, the Sential remarks years much a propos

the Sential remarks, very much a propos: "They called it idolatry to gaze with reverent eyes on Mary Mother, and now they are gazing with reverent eyes on Mary Magdalene!"

The Northwestern Chronicle, an able Cath-

make is a very grotesque one. But in point of fact, Mr. Balfour wants to con-stitute King Harman the Bismark of Cork Hill. Germany has just lost one Emperor, and another ascends the throne, whose life seems to hang upon a thread. But Europe is assured that the policy of Germany will remain un-changed, because the man who was the power behind the throne of William will also be the guide and mainstay of the policy of his son, and is assured of the confidence of the grandson, should even the son be removed. In Ireland's traje comic opera of Government, Kaiser Balfour wants the tatterdemalion Militia Colonel Orange, rowdy, political rene, gade, botheen boy, and rack renter, the son her emoved. In Ireland's traje corrite opera of Government, Kaiser Balfour wants the tatterdemalion Militia Colonel Orange, rowdy, political rene, the son her emoved. In Ireland's traje corrite opera of Government, Kaiser Balfour wants the tatterdemalion Militia Colonel Orange, rowdy, political rene, the son her ent of the Dablin Castle in its traditional spirit, while he himself is at leisure to display himself in the most ornamental function of the

the administrator on whom he can rely to carry out the policy of the Dablin Castle in its traditional spirit, while he himself is at leisure to display himself in the most ornamental function of his

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The salvation of one soul is of more value than the conquest of an empire. It may be judged, then, how great a work it is to labor for the salvation of souls. it is to labor for the salvation of soula Those who instruct others unto justice shall shme like stars for all eternity. All can participate in this highest, and greatest of mis-sions. For the majority of people, those who are not called to the special vocation of the ministry, good example is the means by which the work is effected. A parent lives a life of prac-tical Christianity in the sight of his family. Thus, he helps to bring them to salvation, A companion saves another by his Christian incoming and outgoing. All by an exemplary life seen of men bring some to God. To this form of helping others, life is given as a trust, and for the faithul futiliment of his trust man will be held strictly respontrust man will be held strictly responsible.

Cleveland Catholic Universe. Editor Preston in March number Thought of the Times has some very plain truths patly put. His following para graph makes its own application: "Consider the Catholic Church as a corporation, society, or whatever we will, the Pope, as executive officer, is entitled the Pope, as executive officer, is entitled to exercise the authority conferred upon him by its by laws or constitution. The Masons, Knights of labor, or Clam Chowder Clubs, are expected to expel refractory members. A man who can not complacently comply with the requirements of the body to which he belongs, had better make up his mind to back out himself or be bounced. If a priset cap't conform to the require If a priest can't conform to the rules prescribed in the religious household of the Pope, he should not complain if he is put out of it. He has the perfect right to be his own pope if he so please, but not while in the jurisdiction of a prior pope. The proper thing for him to do before going into the pope business himself, is to cut his connection with other popes."

Special to the CATHOLIC RECORD. IRELAND'S NATIONAL DAY IN WINNIPEG.

Knowing that the columns of the RECORD would be largely taken up with accounts of the celebration of St. Patrick's day in different parts of the country, I deferred giving a screed from Winnipeg until now. According to their ancient custom the weather authorities of Mani-toba ushered in the day with a clear sky,

"God Save the Queen." A leading feature in the first part was an address by Rev. Father Fox, O M. I., in the second part, by Rev. Father Drum. mond, S. J.; both speeches having refer-ence to Ireland. Father Fox took his ence to Ireland. Father Fox took his audience with him on a tour through Ire-land, giving many interesting reminis-censes of his missionary life there for nearly thirty years. At the outset, in view of the audience not being all mem-bers of the same Church, and not all of the same politice as himself, he hoped that he would not give offence to any one; at the same time, he said, he did not intend to ehirk his colors or deny his faith. He hoped he was a zealous Catholic; he was sure he was a zealous Catholic; he was sure he was a zealous Nationalist. (Father Fox is a native of Devonshire, England, is a convert, having been a member of the Fox is a native of Devonsnire, Esgiand, is a convert, having been a member of the Society of Friends, or Qaskers, spent the most of his missionary life in Ireland, came to Winnipeg last October, is one of the most eloquent speakers of our time.) His tour started from Dublin bay. Quot-ing the expression, "Dear, dirty Dublin," he available of the theater was deart at the ing the expression, "Dear, dirty Dublin," he explained that the city was dear to those

he explained that the city was dear to those who were in it, and dirty because most of the taxes went over to England, and not much money could be spared to keep the streets clean. His speech was enlivened with numerous interesting and amusing incidents which kept the audience in good human theorem.

Incidents which kept the audience in good humor throughout. Father Drummond spoke of the future of Ireland; judging from its past, that its future would be an honorable one. He pointed out that the Irish had not changed as the Gauls, the Saxons and others had changed. He was afraid there was some prejudice against them in Canada, as they were thought always to have a griavance were thought always to have a grievance and never to be contented. There was a striking answer to this in the fact that the Irish nation had accepted the Christian religion without a murmur. In our day the vast majority of Irishmen submit without a demur to the teaching of the Catholic Church, which imposes its in-fallible doctrines upon them and says these must be believed. Hence they were not subway in rabilion: they may not

these must be believed. Hence they were not always in rebellion; they were not rebels when justice was done them. This was shown in their remarkable love for Gladstone since he had taken up their interests. So they would take to their hearts the whole English nation if it once under-stood their position. One of their great defects was intemperance, but this differed from the intemperance of others in being associated with expansiveness of character and a desire to make others happy. Another defect was a tendency to be ashamed of their race. The speaker showed the unreasonableness of this, refer-ing to several distinguished Irishumen of whom there was good reason to be proud. The Northwestern Chronicle, an ADDE Canadis lic journal and a zealons advocate of semperance, quotes the following passage from a Lenteu pastoral of the Rt. Rev. Bishop Conway, of Kiliaia, Ireland: "At Bishop Conway, of Kiliaia, Ireland: "At Bishop Conway, of Kiliaia, Ireland: "At by with the virginal snow. It should be of the clergy, whose mission it is to save sinners; nothing more befitting every good man interested in the amelioration of bis fellow man, than to devote every energy of mind and body he may posses In the high and holy end of propagating temperance through the country, and g temperance through the country is a great the biday; from an early hour the learning temperance through the second the biday; from an early hour the learning temperance through the second the bis day if the temperance

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atholic contemof humiliation awakens. We sensationalism, is coarse attacks f the Poor are as cal writings. Miss Cass being asked to withdraw her false charges, replied by reiterating and defending them in print. Thus are "non sectarian" schools made the means of inculcating the vilest falsehoods a gainst the Catholic religion. The school authorities support Miss Case, and the

CATHOLIC EDUCATION.

Catholics of Meriden have nobly determined to build a high school for them. selves, and to support it generously. Of course there will be the usual amount of indignation among the bigots because Lynch. Virtuous Presbyterian and Bap-Catholics there presume to support a tist Virginians draw the line at Mormon school of their own wherein the Catholic ism. Sunday-school parties, gotten up religion will be taught. for the express purpose of running down

A similar case has occurred at the Cenand lynching Mormon elders, would untral Grammar School of Brooklyn, N. Y. doubtedly add zest to life in the rural The teacher there, being obliged to teach districts of Virginia. from anti Catholic books, repeated the REPORTS are constantly being circulated oft-told lies concerning indulgences. In that Mr. Gladstone is about to retire

this case she endeavors to make matters from political life: yet on every occasion smooth by stating that the pupils will be the resolute leader has been found at his allowed to defend their opinions, so that post till victory crowned his efforts. We Catholics must either submit to be inmay well suppose that he will be at his sulted, or they must turn the school into post now till the great victory for Irish a Babel, the result of which will most likely be the subversion of all religious Home Rule be achieved. He is strong and vigorous as ever, and we have no faith in the minds of the children educated doubt that the reports now circulated

about his retirement are as baseless as Precisely the same thing frequently occurred in Ontario schools before Catho. | they have been in the past. lic Separate Schools were numerous, and if it does not occur so frequently now, the by Rev. Philip Schaff, D. D., appeared reason is that teachers and trustees are recently in the Century Magazine. In the aware that Catholics have the remedy in April number of the Catholic World Mr. their own hands: besides that most of

the Catholic children of Ontario are Edward B. Brady, who convicts him of practically attending Catholic schools. Even of those who are nominally attending the Public Schools, a 'large majority are attending such in Catholic localities wherein the children can be instructed in their religion.

Revision. From such facts as these it will be seen that those few nominal Catholics who are THE Freemasons of Italy have published a circular in which they exhibit endeavoring to throw difficulties in the way of making the Catholic Schools what their venom against the Holy Father and they are intended to be, truly Catholic, all Catholics who are loyal to him. While

Rome, December 14, 1887. To the Rev. Theodore Wagner, Priest of the

Diocese of London :

REV. SIR,—From a letter lately ad dressed to me by the Bishop of London, I have learned with unfelgned satisfaction that you have opened in your parish a Catholic school for the education of Catholic school for the education of colored children. It has given me much pleasure to hear of the abundant fruits this same school has already produced dur-ing the first six months of its existence, since not less than forty children and a number of adults have received baptism and have been admitted into the fold of the Catholic Church. I have therefore and work the Catholic Church. I have therefore good ground to hope that the good work of educating the colored children, so happily begun, will go on daily progress-ing more and more, and will produce fruits still more abundant. Wherefore,

fuits still more abundant. Wherefore, whilst addressing you my congratulations, I would also encourage your pious zeal to persevere in carrying on a work so meritorious. Meanwhile I am sorry to hear that, because of the poverty of these people, and the otherwise limited resources of your parish, you have not been able yet to bull a church and a school-house suitable to the requirements of this por-tion of your population. I hope that the charity of the faithful, to which you pro-pose to have recourse, will not fail you, and that many, anxious to secure for themselves the heavenly reward promised to the cheerful giver, will not hesitate to to the cheerful giver, will not hesitate to devote a portion of their earthly goods to

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streets were thronged with pleasure seek-ers. At 10 o'clock St. Mary's Church Fulton is now in Canada with the other frauds.

That fat feminine swindler who now That fat remining swindler who how calls herself Mme. Diss De Barr, and who has so successfully fleeced old Lawyer Marsh with her spiritual pencil, it appears played the escaped convent business in early life in this country. business in early life in this could be what a pity filthy Fulton hadn't taken What a piritua the field in those days. What spiritual affinities they'd be !

affinities they'd be ! Since May 1851, according to statistics just published by the Registrar General, 3,197,419 Irish men and women—not the old nor infirm, but the young and vigor-ous, the very flower of the country, in fact, —were forced to flee from their mother--were forced to flee from their mother-land in poverty and wretchedress, and, in most cases, havefound an exile's grave. If we add to this number the 2,500,000 who died of hunger and hardship during the dread famins years-though provis-ions enough to sustain double the population were the while expor-ted to get the "rent"-we have ted to get the "rent'-we have 5,697,419 victims of the destroying mon-ster called British civilization in Ireland. Catholic Columbian.

All the anarchism and social unrest of All the anarchism and social unrest of our day—and it seems to be increasing— come from the absence of that spirit which characterized the ages of a wide spread Catholic principle. That was one always tending to popular content and happiness. It gave the appellation of "Merry England" to that country, as Cobbett says. It is the spirit which by we in humble resignation to the force of circumstances, and teaches men to of circumstances, and teaches men to regard even the day of adversity with tranquility as being in accordance with tranquility as being in accordance with the "will of God." This is the salve for many ills.

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hearts. Winnipeg, March, 1888.

DEATH OF MR. RYAN.

A WELL KNOWN AND RESPECTED RESIDENT OF OTTAWA.

ers. At 10 o'clock St. Mary's Church was well filled, where a Solemn High Mass was offered up by Rev. Father Allerd, O. M. I, administrator of the Archdiocese, assisted by Fathers Cahill, O. M. I., as deacon, and McCarthy, O. M. I., as subdeacon. Next to the holy sacri-fice of the mass, what gave the congrega-tion most pleasure was the presence of His Grace Archbishop Tache, whose illness had confined him to his rooms for over a year, but who on this occasion was able OF OTTAWA. Mr. Roderick Ryan, a well-khown and respected citizen of Ottawa, died at his residence, 213 Maria street, yesterday afternoon at half-pat three. His demises will be learned with the deepest regret by his many friends throughout the Ottawa Valley. Mr. Ryan was a native of Thomas-town. Kitkenny. Ireland. He was horn year, but who on this occasion was able his many friends throughout the Ottawa Valley. Mr. Ryan was a native of Thomas-town, Kilkenny, Ireland. He was born in 1815, emigrated to Canada in 1831, where he engaged in the lumbering basiyear, but who on this occasion was and to preside at the solemnities in honor of the great saint whose feast was being celebrated. A large number of the Fathers from the Palace and College at St Boniness, both on the St. Lawrence and Ottawa. Rivers. He established himself at Bock-chiffe, on the Upper Ottawa, during the last twenty years of his business life, where he made friends of the early settlers of face were also present with the Fathers of face were also present with the Fathers of St. Mary's Church. Father Donovau, S. J., of St. Boniface College, preached an eloquent and edifying sermon from Exodus, 12 chap. 14th verse : "This day shall be a memorial to you; and you shall keep a feast to the Lord in your generations with an everlasting observance." Father Donovan, young, talented and gifted, will soon be, if he is not now, in the front ranks as one of the best orators of the day: his prospects in the field which be that region. His generous hospitality was known far and wide, and to this day his name is remembered by many whom he befriended in that then out of the way ocality. He retired from active business in 1867,

He retired from active business in 1867, and came to Ottawa to reside. On several occasions he was offered the nomination in the Liberal interests for the Ontario Par-liament but refused to come out. In this city he will be remembered by many as a genial and hospitable friend. He leaves a Widow, four daughters and a son. His leave will be known to the nonday; his prospects in the field which he has chosen for his labors are indeed brilliant, and his success is assured. Father Cherrier celebrated Mass at the

Church of the Immaculate Conception in the north end of the city, where there was a large attendance. Since the organization of St. Mary's son. His loss will be keenly feit not only by his own immediate relatives, but by scores of true friends -- *Citizen*. conference of the St. Vincent de Paul Society about four years ago, several en-tertainments have been given under its

auspices, such as lectures, sermons, con-certs, etc., for which the best available THE funeral services of the late Mr. Ryan were held in St. Patrick's Church talent had been secured, Monsigner Capel and Father Drummond, S. J., being on Monday morning at 9 30, the Rev. Father Whelan officiating, assisted by among those who took part in them. These entertainments, being of the best possible character, have been looked for-Rev. Dr. Coffey and Rev. Father Guillet. There was an immense concourse of friends of the deceased and citizens ward to by the citizens with pleasur-able anticipation. Last year a very suc-

Parson Fitzroy is nothing if not ele-gant in his pulpit diction; but he rather surprised his parishioners on Sunday, when he arose to the supreme felicity of refer-