and snow why the Casa-a certain resolution.

Mr. Charles Divlin was sorry the rules of debate were so restricted that he could hard-ly mention anything. In the Canadian Parlia-ment of which he was once a Member, a great deal more latitude was granted.

DIOCESE OF LONDON.

At Sarnia, on Sunday last His Lardship raised to the priesthood Ray Joseph Sharpe, C. S.B., son of Mr. Michael Sharpe of Point Elward.

THE OLD, OLD STORY TOLD AND RETOLD BY THE ANGELUS.

Louis Veuillot, most famous of Cath-Louis Veuillot, most famous of Caun-clie journalists, has a beautiful passage on the Angelus in his "Parlum de Rome," which may well be repeated. He was on his way to Rome, and a little halt in a deserted spot permitted us to halt in a deserted spot permitted as to hear the noonday Angelus. A woman and child who were watching the train pass made the Sign of the Cross and re-cited the Angelical Salutation. "Why do they make the sign of the Cross?" asked Coquelet, 'is it the train or our-selves they take for the devil?' Neither the train, nor me, nor you, Coquelet full of malice though you are. This woman and child are not thinking of the devil, they are thinking of God. "They have heard the Angelus, and

they are praying. Listen to those sweet and noble sounds—that is the telegraphic language of the Church invented long ago and now understood by all the people. 'What does it say?' asked Coquelet. It says something which is infinitely above you and your learned kind, but which is still within

the comprehension of these little ones.
"It says that the Angel of the Lord announced to Mary that she was to become the Mother of the Saviour of the come the Mother of the Saviour of the world; that Mary answered the angel: Be it done unto me according to the will of the Lord. I am His handmaiden; that Mary conceived by the Holy Ghost; that the Word was made flesh and dwelt amongst us.

To this divine account, to this pro fession of faith, the bell adds the prayer of the Church: 'O Mary, Mother of God, pray for us; prayer of the Church: 'O Mary, Mother of God, pray for us; pray for us sinners; pray for us now and at the hour of our death.' And this is what these poor people are saying in unison with the bell—' The Word was made flesh and

Long ago, over the territories of St. Louis, King of France and Suzerain of England, fifteen hundred beliries used to point to the sky, with the Cross of Christ for a crown upon them. In those days a man could hardly raise his eyes without beholding the sign of our redemption—The Word was made flesh and dwelt amongst us, and died

for us!
"This harmonious voice of prayer flooded the fields, climbed the mountain heights, descended into the hidden heights, descended into the hidden valleys, penetrated into the depths of the forest, dominated all human sounds. A voice of consolation, of hope, of love, or salvation! He loved us, He has pardoned us, He has died to win us, He raigne vor us!

reigns over us!
"It spoke without ceasing. It reminded men that they were kings, the sons of God, co-heirs of Heaven, and that Heaven is the reward of faith,

hope and charity.

The great voice did not disdain to speak of men after having spoken of God. It announced baptism, marriage, death; it asked the prayers of men for the speak of the prayers of the prayers of the life. those who were just entering into life, and for those who were about to appear before the judgment; it asked prayers for those who were to be united in life. The human family in those days knew

no pariahs. do not know where bells were invented, but it is certain that the wide-spread use of them is to be attributed to a Pope. It is Rome who has given us this harmonious voice with its divine language. It is she who baptized bells—conferring a sarmanet on them that prayer might fall from Heaven upon

Mgr. Battandier has compiled with great trouble and care a complete cata-logue of formal canonizations of the saints, firstly, those anterior to the tenth century, of which the historical testimony is vague, or at least non-official; then those from 993 to the pres-ent day, for which we have the explicit testimony of Papal bulls of canoniza testimony of Papal bulls of canoniza-tion (comprising 248 saints); and final-ly "equipollent canonizations," i. e., such as are implicitly declared saints by their insertion in the general calen-dar of the Church (not ad libitum, but with an obligatory office) or whose office has been extended by the Universal Church (as the recent case of our

own St. Bede).

From this catalogue we extract the following English saints with the date of their canonization and the Popes by whom they were formally raised to the

honors of the altar :
Alexander III. canonized St. Edward the Confessor, 1161; St. Thomas of Canterbury 1173. Innecent III.: St. Wolstan, Bishop of

Worcester, 1203; St. Gilbert of Semp-ingham, 1202. Honorius III.: St. William of York,

THE KIND-HEARTED VENETIANS.

A writer in a Protestant exchange describing a visit to Venice tells of arriving there with her party in the midst of a cold and chilling rain-storm which was most disagreeable and discomforting. The treatment accorded to her and her friends by some residents of Venice shows that the city where Cardinal Sarto — our present Pope—presided as Patriarch contains natures even as kindly as his; and the stories told of his courtesy to all, and A writer in a Protestant exchange stories told of his courtesy to all, and his loving kindness to the poor and his loving kindness to the poor and wretched of Venice and the surrounding country are many and beautiful.

But here is how the travel writes of

her friendly Venetians:—
"One incident of our experience in the storm is especially worthy of notice, for it is a beautiful instance of genuine disinterested kindness in the midst of the world's selfishness. As we stood in the pitiless rain and furious wind, in pools of water on the cold stones, wait ing for some relief, and wondering how we were to be rescued, we at length found some shelter in a neighboring doorway. Soon a woman came down from the room above, her face beaming with sweet sisterly kindness, and in-vited us all ud to her small sitting room. There were about twelve of us. of us. And she and her sister did all they could for us on account of the present rain and the account of the present rain and the cold.' They brought us little hand stoves in the shape of baskets made of earthenware and filled with glowing carthenware and filled with glowing restored to our drenched and benumbed hands and feet. In trying to get my luggage put under a tarpaulin, which was almost wrenched by the wind out of the hands of the men who were trying to tie it over the luggage on the pier, my hand was hurt and was bleeding freely. Our kind benefactress, as soon as she saw it, brought a bandage and bound it up. And they brought us hot coffee, and seemed to consider it a happy privilege to relieve and comfort us. And when we were leaving this hospitable shelter they utterly refused to accept any compensation for what they had done for us. They said it was per carita, for sweet charity or love. We thanked them again and again, and with the most beautifully sincere smiles they have the house of the rector of the Church and Convent of Zitelle, and these were the women who cared for his humble dwelling. The rector, an felderly gentleman with a very such which was always being furnering in a short time dream of the proposed in the swere the women who cared for his humble dwelling. The rector, an felderly gentleman with a very such which was always to the swere the women who cared for his humble dwelling. The rector, an elderly gentleman with a very such shift of the swere the women who cared for his humble dwelling. The rector, and these were the women who cared for his humble dwelling. The rector, and these were the women who cared for his humble dwelling. The rector, and the work were they and while we were there, and work over to see them and to thank the framework for the form of cold. They brought us little hand stoves in the shape of baskets made of earthenware and filled with glowing

welcomed us most kindly. Surely welcomed us went over to see them and to thank them again, taking with us a pretty flower vase which we gave the two sisters as a memento of the recipients of their beautiful kindness.

"So we have had some experiences of Venice which do not ordinarily fail to the lot of travellers."—Sacred Heart Review.

After the adjournment of the late convention of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America, a large number of priests met and formed what will be known as the Priests' Total Abstinence Union of America. Coading the house of the Priests' I can be also in the class room by instructing the little children under their care, also in cheering for the infirm and aged, many of whom in God's Providence were desting varing for the infirm and aged, many of whom in God's Providence were desting the little continuing. His Lordship urged the Sisters to be cours goous and the stinger of priests words: "My own will be known as the Priests' Total Abstinence Union of America, Coading the house of the Priests' League of the Cincinati archdiocese, was adopted. Most of the Priests' League of the Cincinati archdiocese, was adopted. Most of the Priests' League of the Cincinati archdiocese, was adopted. Most of the Priests' League of the Cincinati archdiocese, was adopted. Most of the Priests' League of the Cincinati archdiocese, was adopted. Most of the Priests' League of the Cincinati archdiocese, was adopted. Most of the Priests' League of the Cincinati archdiocese, was adopted. Most of the Priests' League of the Cincinati archdiocese, was adopted. Most of the Priests' League of the Cincination of the Priests' League of

anguage. It is so, and all poetry is of the or sould like a sea of Benedictions!

O Rome, Mother of virtue, Mother of light and hope, Mother, too, of all sweetness, all joy and all poetry! O Rome, inspired of God to fill with strengthening delights the poor heart of man!"

of the nati archdiocese, was clied was called the control of the Chief Promoter; Rev. A. S. Sieben-for correct, of Kenton, Ohio, President, and Rev. P. J. Muller of Boston, Secretary and Treasurer.

The membership will be composed of those of the Catholic clergy who are total abstainers and who will devote their energies to the promotion of total

By the death of Pope Leo, Dr. Daniel Murphy, Archbishop of Hobart, Tasmania, who was born at Kilmurry, county Cork, Ire., became the sole survivor of the Bishops nominated by Pope Gregory XVI. who reigned from 1831 to 1846.

MR. CHARLES DEVLIN, M. P.

Moeller took his text from the gospel of the day—twelfth Sunday after Penetecosi—the parable of the Samaritan. "But he, willing to justify himself, said to Seans, 'And who is my neighbor?' The distinguished preacher referred in choice and elegant language to the beautiful parable given by our Lord to His disciples in order to teach them the virtue of charly or love of mankind—a virtue of charly or love of mankind—a virtue which He in His all-seeing wisdom foreaw they would be alled upon to practice in a most particular manner. A certain man, we are teld in the gospel, coming from Jerusalem to Jericho, was overtaken by robbers who deprived him of all his possessions, wounded him and left him of dis by the roadside. A priest and lan, an entire stranger, a man of another nation, antagonistic to him in many ways, seeing him was moved with compassion. This stranger not only attended to his wounds, but took him to an inn and paid his expenses, promising the innecept to further recempanse him, if such were mon was a beautiful expansion of this contical sympathy. All this kindness was lavished by a perfect stranger on one from whom he could not expect to other many persons who ostentalously display whatever they accomplish and are not existing unless their good works are heralded from meet many persons who ostentalously display whatever they accomplish and are not existing unless their good works are heralded from press and platform. These people receive a natural reward in this world. True Christian kindness consists, as Father Moeller clearly showed, in doing, as in the gospel narrative, a good turn even to a stranger—asy, an enemy—without expecting any recompense in this life. The reward of such acts would, on the contrary, be great in eternity. A FALENTED IRISH CANADIAN IN THE ENGLISH BOUSE OF COMMONS, The annexed extract from a debate which The annexed extract from a debate which took place recently in the English Commons will be read with interest. It is a pleasure to note the prominence attained abroad by our fellow Canadians. Mr. Charles Devlin has

took place recently in the Bagalan Common of Garcher extended by the Universal Church (as the recent case of our was St. Bedel).

When the content of the co

measure ifor Home Rule, had been received by him, and, if so, way it had not been brought before the notice of this House. He knews resolution was passed by the C-nadian House of Parliament, and it would be a matter of expension of the property of the Market of the British House of Commons to have the document before them Lit them consider what elements went to make up the population of Canada. The Colonias Secretary the other night spoke of the people of Canada as his children, were those children if First there were 200,000 of French Canadians; then there were great numbers of Russians, Poles and Germans, as well as Iri-hmen. The right hon, Gentleman could hardly call them his children.

The Charman—Graer, order. I fail to see what all this has to do with the Colonial office voice.

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what all this has to do with the Colonial Office Vote.

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Mr. Charles Devin said he understood all communications between the Government and Canada plassed through the Colonial Office, and this particular resolution seriously concerned the Proceedings of the Chair Charles and the Charles of the Charles of Charl

SUCCESSFUL PUPILS.

A very creditable showing was presented by the pupils of the Ladies of Loretto, Stratforo, at their recent examinations—a record of which we can with justice be proud, more particularly as the papers this year were considered by competent judges, to be particularly hard, and were marked very closely. Of the four boarders who wrote, three were successful, namely Jennie Salked of Fishing Like, Asas; Mona Conghin of Mouna Carmel; Magrie Mackin of Stratford Four others, graduates, of the Separate school, also wrote on this examination, and all passed. One—Mary U Donohus—secured both parts of the list class certificate. Frank Stock, Leo O'Connor. Neil Suitavan, obtained 2an class certificates, One other pupil secured a commercial certificate.

The following are the names of the students of Regiopolis College, who were successful at the matriculation examination.

Part I.—L. Cassidy, T. Connor, F. Daly, J. Dolan, A. MacFarsand, J. Madden, E. McQuald, S. Quinn, E. Swift, S. Thomps.n.

Passed in three subjects—F. Conway, P. Kennedy, H. Seymour.

Matriculation to the school of mines—E. Basupre, J. Swift.

Captain and Mrs. James Graham announce the marriage of their sister. Cecilia Josephine Kildea, to Mr. Arthur Wellesley Haley, on Tuesday, September 1, 1903, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho,

indors in our must, and as an earnest of our good will and affection present you with this process of the parisa that the nonacys you have worked so zaaboasy and earnestly for the good of the parisa that the nonacys you have aircady taken are far too few and we are hearting good that paris and we are hearting good that you have decided to take the rest which you easily the your author you will afford.

The Green I sie which you deight to noner as your home is dear to most of us as the birthpace of our ancestors, and we can appreciate fully the joy which you will asve in revisiting it aswell as the nobe sentiments of affection towards your friends and relatives there which renders your yist both a duly and a pleasure. Looking forward with pleasure to welcoming you on your return it will be our most earnest wish and prayer during your absence that your journey may one asid and pleasant one, that you may incroughly erjoy your well merited rest, and that with it may come the best of health and all attendant bit saines.

Your devoted parismoners

Signed od behalf of the congregation: Edward Walsh John Jordan, John Byrns, Damei Masterson, fhomas Moran, James Globons and Peter Brisopys, Committee.

Father Quinn, who was visibly affected at this expression of his congregation's respect and graitude for him, said that words were madiguate to convey to them the expression of cress, and the accompanying substantial testiments of the heart, and the present was one of those occasions. He deeply appreciated their Kindaess and generosity and thanked them from his hare and hoped that God would bless them in return for their goodness.

They had been very kind to nim ever since he had come to Chesterviie. They had always been true children of the Church, acknowledging in his person the paster appoint ed by the Church to teach them had prepare them for the Econia Kindaes and genot citizens. Of course he had no need of the remain such a first paster thanks and wond cristian intention. They had always been true children of the Chur

them of the Divine Master's words: "My yoke is sweet and My burden light." When we have His promise the great of a cup of water ously recompense the giver of a cup of water of His sake, surely the reward would be exceeding great for all those who "foliow the Lamb whithersoever He goeth."

The singing of the Sisters choir was particularly devotoral and inspiring. The altar and alriy devotoral and inspiring. The altar and statues were beautifully decorated with lighted choicest of flowers. The singing of the "Te lamps and censel, interspersed with lighted choicest of flowers. The singing of the "Te lamps and censel, the singing and climbing; for domestic animals born in 193"; for grain, vegetable, fruit, flowers, bread, butter and other produce, exhibits on lamps to singing and climbing; for domestic animals born in 193"; for grain, vegetable, fruit, flowers, bread, butter and other produce, so the lamps and censel, the singing

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MONTREAL.

Montreal, Aug 27. — There is nothing doing locally in grain; the old crop is still going through for export at a good rate, and none of the new crop has yet arrived here. Grain—Peas, 63c high freights, 72c, afloat here, rye, 53c, east, 63½ afloat here; buckwheat, 48 to 49c; Ny. 2, oats, 38c in store here; flaxsecd, \$1.15 on track here; feed barley, 59c; No. 3 barley, 52½ x; corn, 69c for No. 3, yelinw American. Flour—Manitoba patents, \$4,85 to \$4.50; seconds, \$4,75 to \$4.20; strong bakers, \$3.00 to \$3.95; Ontario straight rollers, \$3.00 to \$3.70; in bags, 41.75 to \$1.00. Kggs—Candled selected, 17 to 174c; No. 1.15c; straight receipts, 14c; Ny. 2.12½. Feed—Manitoba bran, \$17; shorts, \$9; bags included, Ontario bran in bulk, \$19 to \$20. Beans—Choice primes, \$1.80 to \$1.85.

Live Stock Markets.

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TORONTO, Aug. 27.—The differings of cattle at the Western market were light to-day, and as choice butchers' were searce their values were well maintained. Feeders and stockers were steady and unchanged. The run was not large, and so all were sold early. Hogs were unchanged from yesterday, and the market has steadied itself. The receipts amounted to 31 cars containing 196 cattle, 128 sheep. 613 hogs and 10 calves.

The total arrivals for the week were 175 cars.

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The nominal quotations for exporters' were \$1,30 to \$470 per cut., with a premium on these prices for exers good loads.
The prices of butchers' earthe held up well.
We quote :- Best loads, \$425 to \$450; fair to good, \$3,85 to \$4,25; medium, \$3,50 to \$3,55, and common, \$2,75 to \$3 75; cows, \$2,90 to \$3,75.

Milch cows were quoted at \$25 to \$30.
Feeders and stockers were steady in price; the offering consisted mostly of the latter class. Quotations follow: — Feeders, 9,0 to 1,150 bbs, \$3,50 to \$4.25; stockers, 400 to 700 lbs, \$2,75 to \$350; off colors and poor breeding qualities, same wayths, \$2,25 to \$2,75 per cwt.

The sheep market was characterized by another light run, and all consequently sold early in the day. The followings were the quotation: — Export ewes, \$3 40 to \$3,00; export bucks, \$2,50 to \$3,75; per cwt. and lambs, \$4,25 to \$4,50 per cwt., and \$2,50 to \$4 each.

Calves were quoted at \$4 to 55; per ch. \$2,50 to \$4.50 per cwt., and \$2,50 to \$4 each.

The hog market has become steady, and values are uncharged. We quote—Selects, 160 to 200 lbs, of firs—rate bacon quality, \$6,50; fats and lights, \$25 cless

East Buffalo, N. Y. Aug. 27 — Cattle—Receipts, 175 head; steady; unchanged; prices

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unchanged. Veals — Receipts, 63 head; 5%
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head; light grades 5 to 16c lower; heavy, 10 to
20c higher heavy, \$6 to \$6,10; mixed medium,
\$6 to \$6,20; Yorkers, \$6 29 to \$6,35; pigs \$6,36
to \$6 50; roughs, \$4,90 to \$5,15; stags, \$1 to
\$14,90; datrice and grassers, \$5,90 to \$6,25;
Sheep and lab strong; yearlings, 25c lower;
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