## A Great Catholic Institution in Protestant Belfast.

Had anyone said, twenty years ago, hat the capital of Orangeism would, within that time, have become the sait of one of the finest Catholic inseat of one of the finest Catholic in-stitutions in Ireland, he would have been laughed at or sneered at, and probably all but assaulted by some of the muscular Christians of the pe-Yet, under the shelter of the stitution I now write, the only Car olic hospital in Belfast and uperior in many things to any simi-ar institution in the city-a fit place ndeed wherein to lay down the bur-en of your ills, and called by a fit g name a name it fully deserves one in every syllable of which there is a note of sympathy and consola-tion-"Mater Infirmorum"-the "Mo-ther of the Sick." There is pity, poetry and hope in the words. this ultra-loyal community, where everything is "royal," from a unithis ultra-loyal wersity to a penny show, one dwells with a kind of rehef on a name which has a meaning and significance and is appropriate to the institution or place to which it is applied.

There is much in a name. It re guires tact and a something little nort of genius sometimes to find one that suits.

To the late Dr. Dorrian. Bishop of Down and Connor and founder of the hospital, the name of the Mother of the Sick is due. It is almost the only public building in Belfast which is not "royal." So infatuated is the native to-day with the word, and so does he believe in it a profoundly an epithet of so peculiar and dis tinctive charm, that it was one time seriously proposed to a prominen apply it to the local city fathe poorhouse. In this instance, how over, though the application might for many reasons, have been emin-ently appropriate, the proposal was rejected. So mysterious are the ways of some Irish public bodies.

The memory of the good bishop is revered for his virtues and his many mation of the Independents indicate leading members of the medical staff BOYS' TWO-PIECE SUITS in fancy black Venetian cloth, lined throughout best quality farmer's satin, pleated back and front, finished with silk. Sizes 22 to 30: Worth \$4,00: Special \$3,15 INTERCOLONIAL very much more than any outside are Presbyterians. What would the good works, among others the found-ing of the Mater Infirmorum; nor can fully understand. Only a few 'unco guid" among the orthodox RAILWAY. days ago I heard the professedly Orange (independent) M. P. for South sizes 22 to 30. Worth \$4,00. Special \$3,15 BOYS' THREE PIECE SUITS of fine all wool black Venetian cloth, smartly cut, perfect fitting, silk sown, lines throughout farmer's satin. Equal in quality and workmanship to a \$7 Suit. Price. \$5,50 creamers of this evangelical com uld we forget the honor due to munity say if this spirit of liberali ENGLISH MAIL TRAINS him for the name. Belfast, notwith Belfast speak at a meeting in Dublin ty was reciprocated in some of their standing its admitted superiority in the departments of shipbuilding and P on a guestion of popular interest which involved an attack not only "royal" city institutions and two LEAVE SUNDAYS AT 12 NOON. "Papists" appointed to two posi-tions of similar importance? The Passengers taking these trains make on the present government, but or the whole Irish policy of the London linen weaving, has long had a repu BOYS' TWO-PIECE SUITS of fine black Venetian Cloth, neatly pleated iround front, col-lar and lappens, silk trimmings, best linings, extra well finished. Perfect fitting. \$4,00 connections at Halifax with tation such as belongs to no other American Eagle never screamed 8.5 city in Iroland-indeed, to no othe machine, Whig and Tory alike. Had steamers for Liverpool. loud as they would scream, or racity in Christendom, or outside itit not been known who and what he ther howl: the British Empire was and such as no city, be the same was he might have easily been taken never so near its doom as it would THE MARITIME EXPRESS. THE S. CARSLEY CO. Christian or pagan, is likely to have for a political descendant of Arch be on the day when they should see One of the finest solid vestibu Protestant lancet paid for by Pro again. Bigoted to a degree that boy bald Hamilton Rowan or Wolfe Tone There was nothing of the Scotch Irish sham about him. He was Irish ared on insanity-nor was the feel trains on this continent, leaving at testant money, under the roof of a LIMITED noon daily, except Saturday, con-nects at Halifax with the PICKFORI 1765to 1783 Notre Dame St., 184 to 194 St. James St. Montreal despotisms. ing by any means confined to the Protestant institution, wielded \at mob of the unwashed-and ignoran or nothing, and he was as ready a the expense of a Protestant public by everything outside his own the loudest talker in the community BLACK steamers for as to a Catholic hand. There is an ave Not Much of a Religion. town or business, with an ignorance to fight for Irish rights in whatever BERMUDA, The WEST INDIES, DEMERARA The John Murphy Co., lanche of horrors in the thought. which regarded any attempt to en-lighten it as an insult, the typical way the occasion might require or The Mater is a triumph not only of Some years ago they used to tell quaint story down in Mexico of a dethodist preacher named Cottrell, Trish Catholic liberality, but was most likely to be successful. SHORT LINE TO QUEBEC. elfast man was a psychological phe Alas for the faded glories of the lily Catholic benevolence and persev LIMITED homenon almost without a paralle and the now empty thunders of th ence. It is also a monument of the 7.40 a.m. daily, except Sunday. 12 noon deally, except Sunday. 12 noon deally, except Saturday. 11.45 p.m., NIGHT TRAIN, deally except Sunday. To this train is at-tached a sleeper, which passengers who, after years spent in masterin either in fact or in fiction. His vanenerosity and good-will towa Big Drum ! Spanish, went over to that country to convert the "benighted Catholics." ity was even greater than his ignor their Catholic fellow-countrymen and But for this change in the generation Millinery and Mantles of others-and their number is ce, though unconscious of his pe stmosphere in Belfast life the good He settled at Cuernavaca-where Maximilian had his summer residence tached a sleeper. which passengers can occupy at 9 p.m. All trains depart from Boneventure pullarity in either respect, and a re Sisters of Mercy would never have longer small, even in Belfastbeen able to secure the erection of the splendid building which has sucligious equipment so practical and are not Catholics; the token of higher manhood generally, and An entire floor for Millinery-an enby the way-and soon got down to work. Meeting one evening a man whom he considered a likely subject, nsive as to enable him to the tire floor for costumes: last season get over the difficulty of serving God pledge of a closer communion here one floor for both. It's a change of the new manage cooled the faded and solitary man Station. and Mammon at the same time and make, as he used to say himself, "the best of both worlds." In fact, no after between all sections of CITY TICKET OFFICE sion where the "Mother of the Sick" our New on a winding road out in the cour first set up her humble establis Irish people.-Kilian Bruce, in 143 St. James Street, and Bonaventure St. try, he eloquently expounded to him the nature of his musica. The Mexi-can farmer listened politely a long time, and when he ended with the usual exhortation to come to his nent. The advantage to you? A better ment. For over eleven years, da York Freeman's Journal. person, or set of persons had a high after day and night after night, they hance for you to get what you want, opinion of themselves than they. I had worked there in the service when you want it, the way you want speak, of course, of the Orange Pro-testant population in its several va-nothing except the insufficiency of PATENT REPORT. it, at the price you want to pay for NOT FROM A BISHOP'S PASTOR nothing except the insufficiency AL. church on Sunday, shifted uneasily rieties, all of whom, however, agreed in a policy rigidly Jewish in its ex-A Hat at a certain price-or of a certain style? We can give it to The following U. S. patents have been recently secured through the agency of Messrs. Marion & Marion, modation for the everon his mule. "Say, mister," he asked. "do you ing number of those who sought re lief. A larger building was impera From the Catholic Transcript. clusiveness as regards the "other sort," to wit, Catholics; for Belfast agency of Mesars. Marion & Marion, Patent Attorneys, Montreal, Can., "No nation can permanently fe-tain free government unless it can retain a high average of citizenship; forgive sins down there ?" "No. I don't, but-" tively necessary. Without waiting until possibly daunted by their re-flections on the magnitude of the em-A costume that was just made for you? We have it. was cherished by the ruling majority and Washington, D.C. "Can you bring Our Lord Jesus as an essentially Protestant town, flections on the magnitude of the en-and its Catholic citizens were as ef-tarprise, the Catholics of Belfast, patents cited will be supplied free of patents cited will be supplied free of Christ down on your alter ?" "No : but-" and there can be no such high aver-age of citizenship without a high Silk Overskirts, at \$10 average of education, using the word in its broadest and truest sense to include the things of the soul as well as the things of the mind." This is not a passage from a Len-tem sermon or a Bishop's pastoral. Fresident Roosevelt made the state-ment in his inaugural speech. "Edu-cation \* \* should include the things of the sent" Sound Cathe charge by applying to the I the world, and rev McAlister, went energetically to work and raised the required funds. In this it is freely and gratefully admittaxpayers or as targets for derical ther out of Purgatory with your prayers ?" "No," somewhat indignantly. "Well, then, mister, all I can say nt of the lat A cuore assortment of the latest styles in Silk Overskirts, such as plain black Taffact Silk Overskirts or Peau de Soie Overskirts, nicely trimmed with braid or shirred; also intelligence. "What know th nentioned firm. rhetoric, as were the Catholic four fifths of the population of the court try by the "Irish" Lord Chancello mortals," he asks, "these 781,998-Edward Brougham, Bran don, Man. Tension Device. ted they were largely aided by char-table and generous members of othe denominations, whose admiration of the Sisters and appreciation of the waunted, these legislat and Rome ? What m is you haven't got much of a reli-gion. Padre Ramon, up at San Jose's, can do all these things, and rimmed with braid or shirred; also verskirts in the New Check Silke-back and white, navy and white, rown and white-now so much is rogue in the United States. These skirts have a surprisingly the and dressy effect. The price is 0.00 - ab. when he judicially declared that n when he judicially declared they no such persons were legally supposed its exist in Ireland. Had Belfast, Jike Bandon, been blessed with gates, they would, in their flery zeal, very likely have adorned one or other of them—perhaps all—with an inscrip-782,187-Wm. Albt. Baldwin, Smith' depondinations, whose admiration of the Sisteys and appreciation of the work they had already dons could not have been exceeded by the most fervent Catholic. No wonder. In the presence of such unceasing and unselfsh goodness as theirs the most callous must feel moved—the where. Indeed, the world, good and bed, respects and esteems them. Even Sandy Row, the traditional centre of Orangeism's hottest and most reck-less "heroes;" bends before them Their gentle and dove-like asistence in a hard and hustling age like the present is almost a mitacle. It is also one of the highest evidences of anong men and of the promise of a purser and happier tuture for the hu-man rase. This Mater is an ideal hospital— ideal in its agoignent and other re-merick in motor mathematica. Falls, Ont. Sulky plow. 782,280-Gavin Shaw, Lindenwood, other mortals was h Lycurgus, the priests of In Memphis, Confucius and Absolutely nothing. The a whole lot more ! And he prodded the mule with ! heels and ambled on-New World. Ont. Feed trough. 782,718—Philisa Boire, Montreal, Que. Means for locking whips in whip sockets. 782,920—Jean D. OueMette, Montthings of the soul." Sound Catho-lic doctrine there. Into have told us nothing into have told us nothing mential to our knowledge." Agony is obscure and con is not a religion at all. "One sole religion," he a repts fully the natural law tion similar to that which once figured on the gates of that now extremely Catholic town : 0.00 each. A person's worth should be judged by his usefulness, not his wealth. Laughter opens more doors and wins more hearts than tenrs. real, Que. Improvements in gloves and mittens.
782,926—Philippe Ed. Roy, Monta real, Que. Ash sifter.
783,093—Isaie Belair, Montreal, Que. To clean cane-seated chairs, **KID GLOVES** scrub with safty water and dry "Turk, Jew or Atheist May enter here, but no Papist." Of course, while such sentiments prevailed among Belfast people, none of them though born in Ireland and slowly (Annex.) propriates its principlinas the aim of a perp Our Glove Department has selected hree brands of Kid Gloves for Ba-or selling. These are of different rices, but each is of the class of the est--such pair in a pretty Glove Bor 783.093-leale Beleir, Montreal, Que. Emergency door.
784.021-Walker G. Anderson, To-ronto, Ont. Wardrobe.
784.154-Messrs. Gutteridge and Mc-Connell, Hamiota, Man. Machine for forming building blocks.
784.336-Arthur J. H. Lefebvre, Montreal, Que. Safety razor. lic instruction. The of Christianity. of them though born in Ireland and descended from ancestors comfortab-ly settled there for nearly 300 years, could unreservedly admit that they were Irish. That would have been confounding them too completely with the original natives—"the peo-ple of the land," with whom they thought its a species of protenity to mingle or have any dealings. So thought the ancient Jews in regard to the people of the land of which they had violently possessed them-weives. Their attempts to gloss over the difficulty were sometimes very on the other h on the other hand, was unrecognized, or field by egoism and ' politics. It was to politics. It was to viewed as invested w viewed as invested to a sacredness. It is of sacredness the of sacredness has fits. The sugar has fits. The sugar has indeed, they were miss of an idolatry ""Paris" Glove, per pair ...51.00 ""Joan" Glove, per poir ...51.05 "Cariton" Glove, per poir ...51.55 "Barra closes dally at 5.50 cm The greatest advantages ever offered in Spring Furnishings, Carrets, Rugs, Curtains, Upholstery Materials, Made Gar-pets, Squares and Hall Strips, Beds, Mattresses and Bedding, Bed Room, Dining Room, Library and Parlor Furniture, all The Investor's Adviser is just p ished. Any one interested in p ats or inventions should order opt. RPHY COMPANY. The Mater is an ideal hospital-ideal in its equipment and other re-spects, but more particularly ideal in this, that, to the most casual in. at sale prices and large di S St. Ontherine S. The pleasure of doing good is aly one which does not wear on ulty were son es very in this, that, to the most o

patarnity of his rustic progenitor-he was his "father-well, to a cor-tain extent," or he may have been that nondescript known as "Scotch incongruous and impossible. Or, in his anxiety to get rid of his Irish origin, he may have blundered still more egregiously, as in the case of an erudite officiat of the New York Board of Education, whom I saw some time ago described by an ad-ruting caragemantist as "a Scotchmiring paragraphist as "a Scotch-man born of Irish parents in County

Tyrone.'2 Yet there is nothing very remarkable in this exceedingly low kind of comedy. It seems to mark a nature ral stage in the progress of some places, as it does in the history of some individuals of mixed or uncertain origin, like many Belfast men, or the pretentious dignitary of the New York Board of Education. For just as Bandon, in the course of nature and time, got transformed into a respectable Irish town, and Dublin lost almost every trace of its former Orange character, except the ridicul ous statue of William III. in College Green, so Belfast has been undergo ing a similar transformation toward decency and common sense. It can no longer boast of being merely a "Protestant" town. Much less can it boast of being the bulwark of Eng-

lish supremacy in Ireland. Of its 800,000 inhabitants much more than one-fourth is Catholic, and much more than one-fourth is Nationalist The "aristocracy" or Orangeism, i.e. some local landlords and their dies, clerical and lay, who for mor than a couple of generations had been deceiving and domineering over their neighbors of less cunning intelligence, is broken. The Land League is a severe shake subsequent events have continued the salutary process, and the recent revolt in the Orange body itself against the insol ence of "natural leaders" by the for

being an hospital disa the moment he enters it becomes to him a h pathy and kindly words have often a power to heal far beyond that of the professional physician, for the reach the soul, sickness, to the over borne heart, becomes almost a juxury and the hardened man of the world is, in a manner, born again thr the spiritual influences that surrou him. Listening in the silence solitude of my room to the run of the street cars and the multitudincus roar of the city in the dis-tance-sounds that, to my half sick fancy, might seem to come from an other world-with perhaps the notes of the angelus from the neighborin convent in my ear and the figure a sister flitting softly along the con ridor to attend some of her charge within view-I think of what I hav read of the mediaeval monastery, its isolation, its seclusion, its peace ompared with the tumults, the tro hles and the wild life of the wilde men outside its walls. Meanwhile the beautiful structu

-the new Mother of the Sick-ros towards completion, and some five years ago was opened for the recep tion of patients. Its liberality is a conspicuous as its beauty, for while specially providing for the spiritual wants of Catholics, its wards are open equally to the members of other creeds, and to the poor no less that to the rich. Nor in this Catholic in--and this is an example stitution magnanimity new to the people Belfast-must its officials necess be of the Catholic faith. Two of the



have on the subject, took St. Helena, and were prothe utterances of some of who voluntarily shared They are very instructive One of the staff having Christ as simply a philos poleon immediately correct view, "I know men," he su I tell you Christ was not Then he went on to say man who gave a study to of the different nations c ceive in them a divine orig founders were of the ra family of Adam, of whom ed all the passions and The temples and the pr ned this origin, for th history is that of the int "Paganism." he contin never accepted as truth by of Greece-neither by Pytho by Socrates, nor by Plato Anaxagoras, nor by Peric contrary, the greatest mit the advent of Christianity, faith, and a living faith-Bossuet and Fenelon, who was to preach it, but Des Newton, Leibnitz and Pass seille and Racine, Charlem Louis XIV. Whence this that a creed so mysteriou scure as that of the apos been accepted by all our g

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