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Correspondence of the Record.

LETTER FROM ALMONTE.

DOMINION DAY.

The parishioners of St. Mary's are making preparations for a grand celebration in Gammill's grove on Dominion Day. The enterprise, which entails a large expense and a considerable amount of hard labor, as evidenced by those of former years, has a two-foll object, first, to celebrate in a fitting manner the anniversary of the day which brought the provinces of this grand dominion together, and made for us a consolidated Canada. The day which made us freemen in a free country with the prospects and resources before us essential to the building up of a mighty North American nation, and secured to us privileges for which many of our forfathers fought and bled. Secondly, to add whatever surplus ceath that may be derived from the undertaking to the claurch funds, and thus assist in wiping out the debt, which is gradually growing beautifully less, thanks to the efforts of our zealous pastor, and the energetic partiahioners who are ever ready to lend their aid in furthering the cause of Catholicity. What wonder, then, that these demonstrations, held for such a grand and glorfous purpose, have always been successful, and with each succeeding year are growing larger in proportion and more beneficial to the cause. The programme for this year's celebration is now in course of preparation, and promises to equal, if indeed it does not excel any of those of former cocasions. Should the weather prove favorable, perhaps Canada's natal day will nowhere be celebrated with more avainalisant and success than in our own DOMINION DAY.

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Mr. John Hanover, of Portland, Oregon, a former resident of this section, is at present the guest of his bother-in-law, Mr. Henry Stafford. Mr. Hanover is a gentleman of fine physique, and although he is now seldom among us his manly form proves to many of his old time friends a welcome and familiar figure upon our streets. Pleasant recollections of bygone days are brought to the surface with many, and in recent little circles now and then, as Mr. Hanover meets with companions of the past, one might hear the merry chit-chat as boyhood seeme of long, long years ago are vividly related and laughed over. Mr. Hanover meets will estable the will be joined by his estimable partner in life, and together they will sail on an extended tour through Europe. We trust they may have a pleasant trip and safe return.

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There was much ado in the press about the last exhibition of our Provincial Schools of Art, and yet, spart from some three decorative paintings, not by fifteen year old pupils but by master hands from Montreal, none of the objects exposed, with the exception of those from the schools of Chicago, could have held their own against those of the Glacis School.

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I suggested to the R. R. Brothers to expose or exhibit some of their pupils' work, so that the public may judge of the impartiality of my appreciation.

I was astonished and indignant at hearing that they had no pecuniary allowance whatever to enable them to develop an undertaking exclusively in the interests of our Canadian youth, so intelligent, so desirous of learning and being taught; when, as every one knows, Government grants some \$30,000 towards the maintenance of the Schools of Art in the Province, together with \$8,000 more, in round numbers, to the Polytechnic School of Montreal now under the powerful tutorship of the Laval University.

I say this under no influence whatever and without any step having been taken by the Rev. Brothers or others to favor them as against the Government institution; but it must be admitted that the return is but trifling in view of the amount expended.

We must do justice and render honor where due, but without exaggerating the results obtained. Every one knows that on the opening of the schools each year, there are hundreds of pupils who present themselves for tuition, but that not one hundred of them remain for the last April lesson; and yet each school with its two or three professors pays them in the inverse ratio of the number of pupils, some three to five dollars per lesson.

promoting an commercial, industrial or other enterprise.

We favor in many ways the establishment of foreign industries in Quebec by exempting them from taxes during 5, 10 to 20 years, as we have already done on many cocasions. Shall we do less for the requirements of education than we do for our more material interests, and on the contrary does it not appear that our money would be more wisely expended in preparing our own people to exercise such industries than in paying strangers to do so for us; since, if we are incapable of doing the thing ourselves, it is precisely because we have never been taught, as we should and would have been long ago by the endowment of, an establishment capable of afording us the required instruction.

Quebec, June 15, 1887.

THE TITHE WAR IN WALES.

After the unsuccessful attempt to effect the sales at Meifod, notwithstanding the presence of a strong force of constabulary, the authorities decided on Saturday that they would not again defend the auctioneer and bailiffs at further tithes sales in the Principality without the assistance of the military, who are now held in readiness. Mr. Roberts, the auctioneer of Rhyl, known throughout North Wales as Ap Mwrog, did not arrive at Meifod in time to effect any sales, and the Christ Church College solicitor, who accompanied the police forces, endeavored to arrange a settlement without his intervention, and was successful in one instance. Mwrog, however, attempted to dispose of stock seized at Llangwin Cerrig-y-Druidion at a very early hour in the morning, before proceeding to the Meifod valley. The farmers and their men, however, were upon the scene at four o'clock and immediately the police and auctioneer were seen, cannons were fired from a dozen anvils, and about thirty horns, measuring six feet long, were blown from as many farmsteads by farmers' wives. A long pole was creeted on the loftiest mountain peak, at the top of which was a large faggot steeped in paraffin. This was instantly set ablaze, and in a short space of time a crowd of several hundred men, women, and youths armed with strong cudgels congregated. A coach, centaining Mwrog, the auctioneer, Mr. Vanghan, the appraiser, a clerk, and three cantables, was surrounded on reaching the first farm by the vast throng, who assumed a very menacing attitude. Mwrog commanded the coachman to drive through the multitude. This was attempted, but the horses were clubbed about the face with cudgels, and in turning suddenly round the centre pole of the coach mapped in two, the broken ends penetrating the body of one of the horses.

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ing. After exhibiting the auctioneer and his assistant the procession moved to the market square, where a proclamation was announced instructing the residents to boycott the four hotels in the town where the balliffs had been harbored. The procession then wended its way to the railway station amid tremendous cheering. Inspector Parry and the station-master met the crowd and begged that they would not besiege the platform. Three men were then elected to accompany Mwrog and his colleague inside the station, to see them booked out of the district, and who on reaching the platform were allowed to change their coats. As the train steamed out of the station Mwrog, to the astoniahment and amusement of all present, cried from the carriage window, "I will be here again to look you up in a day or two." After the crowd had dispersed a veterinary surgeon was dispatched to the scene of the coach accident, and finding the two horses exhausted through loss of blood, ordered that they should be shot.

WEDDING BELLS.

The Catholic Church in St. Catherine's was, on Tuesday morning, 14th inst., the scene of one of those happy events which unite for life two loving hearts. The occasion was the marriage of Miss Maggie Flannery to Mr. M. J. McCarron, of the legal firm of Campbell and McCarron of that city. The Right Rev. Dean Harris performed the coremony of tying the happy knot, while Miss Nellie Flannery, sister of the bride, and Mr. Miles McCarron acted in the capacity of bridesmaid and groomsman respectively for the happy pair. Mrs. McCarron was very elegantly attired in peach brown satin with bonnet to match and excited the admiration of every member of the gentle sex present at the ceremony. After the ceremony the bridal party, accompanied by a large number of invited guests proceeded to the residence of the bride's mother, where an elegant repast was awaiting them. Subsequently the bride and groom left for the west, where they will spend their honeymoon. Mrs. McCarron was the recipient of numerous elegant and costly presents at the hands of her many friends.

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The St. Agnes Society, of which Miss Flannery was president, presented her, on the eve of her marriage, with a beautifully worded address, and a magnificent picture of a Welsh scene. Miss Flannery was also a prominent member of the choir of the church and her co-laborers there likewise presented her with a valuable silver tea-set, accompanied with a most feeling and appropriate address. The CATHOLIC RECORD joins with the friends of the happy pair in wishing them every happiness that the world can afford.

LORETTO CONVENT.

BHAUTIFUL WORK OF NUNS AND PUPILS

AT THE COLONIAL.

Hamilton I imes, June 16.

The nuns of Loretto are famed for the refined and chaste culture which they impart to their pupils. Specimens of work performed by them and their pupils at the Seminary here were sent to the Colonial Exhibition, London, for which they were awarded six medals and six diplomas. Two of these were for work performed by the nuns and four for the work of the following lady pupils: Misses Moodie, Ids Mills and Kavanagh, of Hamilton; and Miss Hills, of Stratford, The Globe's Colonial Exhibition Supplement, in referring to the exhibits in the of Hamilton; and Miss Hills, of Stratford. The Globe's Colonial Exhibition Supplement, in referring to the exhibits in the education Department, says: "The collection of pupils' work from Loretto Convent, Hamilton, is also very beautiful. It embraces oil-painting on china, water-colors, modelling in clay, satin stitch and applique work, Honiton lace, etc., and shows the results of the excellent teaching and the liberal education imparted by the ladies of Loretto." The Loretto Convent, Mount St. Mary's, has been noted for its beautiful and healthy location, situated on an eminence in the western portion of the city, overlooking Burlington Bay. The grounds, which have been enlarged lately, are neatly laid out; the grand walks beneath the spreading follage of shady trees, the beautiful flower beds and artistically clipped hedges present a scene which can scarcely be excelled. The building has also been enlarged and improved. The class rooms, recreation rooms, dormitories, etc., are in the most perfect order, every attention being paid to health and comfort. The great reputation which this seminary for young ladies has gained is becoming more widely known throughout Canada and the United States and is yearly gaining public patronage, as evinced by the lacrease in the number of pupils, there being forty more this year than last. The ladies and their fair pupils are now busily engaged making all the necessary preparations for their twenty, third annual closing exercises, which take place on Thursday, June 23rd.

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Mrs. M. Costello, Brockville.
On Thursday last, after a short illness, strengthened by the rites of holy Church, the soul of Mrs. Michael Costello Church, the soul of Mrs. Michael Costello quietly passed to its reward. Every consolation which the loving heart of husband could suggest; every service which a kind hand could minister were most readily offered. Her last moments, notwithstanding the anxiety of the mother's heart for the future of her little ones, were those of peace and resignation to the were those of peace and resignation to the will of Him who holds life and death in His hands.

A husband and three little ones are left to feel the loss of a devoted wife and

mother.

But charity, as we are taught and believe, does not cease with this mortal life, but lives on and grows stronger in separation. Let us therefore confidently hope that the charity of the mother will be active before the throne of mercy in Heaven; that the prayers of her whose

On Monday morning a solemn requirement of the soul, which kind friends added a fervent comunion. May her soul rest in peace.

F. COSTRLIC

Queen Victoria is a good-hearted old lady, but she has gone about the celebration of her jubilee year of her reign in the wrong way, says the Atlanta Constitution.

Everywhere in her kingdom there is almost unpresedented distress. In Ireland the exactions of the landlords keep the poor in a starying condition. In Wales here drawn into a

The poor of London are ready tion or anarchy, or anything.

But her gracious majesty does not allow her mind to dwell upon these matters. With her enormous private fortune and her influence she could make the present year a jubilee occasion for her suffering subjects instead of a succession of holidays her own glorification.

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Has some such thought occurred to her? She has announced that she will bestow ten thousand beautiful muge upon the poor children of London. This is something, but there will not be enough mugs to go around. She has sent a telegram of sympathy to the widows and orphans who lost their husbands and fathers in the great collisive explosion in Scotland, but when people have nothing to eat, a message of sympathy is a very thin diet.

Doubties no organized movement, even though headed by the queen, could abolish misery and poverty, but it would improve the condition of the masses, touch their hearts, and revive their waning loyalty. As it is, the spectacular splendors of the jubilee will embitter those who have nothing to rejoice over, and the gulf between the masses and the classes will yawn wider than before. In some respects the situation is similar to the state of things in France before the revolution. On the one hand there is the same wretchedness, squalor and savage hatred, and on the other the there is the same wretchedness, squalor and savage hatred, and on the other the same selfish indifference and oppression. It is no time for the upper classes to indulge in an extravagant revel. It is a time for the exercise of charity, conciliation and justice on the part of those in

LORD ABERDEEN HERE.

In San Francisco, a few days ago, the Earl of Aberdeen, who was lord lieutenant of Ireland under Gladstone's administration, was given a notable reception at his hotel. There were present all the justices of the supreme court of California, the judges of the local courts, the mayor of the city and a large number of state officials and prominent citisens, numbering in all three hundred. A memorial was presented to the earl on behalf of the citizens of San Francisco, declaring that the subscribers could not allow the opportunity to pass without expressing their warm approval of the manner in which he had discharged his duties as lord lieutenant, besides highly complimentary to the Countess of Aberdeen in winning the love of the people of Ireland. The memorial said: "Our experience as citizens of this great republic having convinced us that state government is not incompatible with the integrity of the Union. was recard the republic having convinced us that state government is not incompatible with the integrity of the Union, we regard the broad and generous statesmanship of Gladstone, so admirably seconded by yourself, in proposing to restore to Ireland her national Parliament, as not only the heat mathed but



The Catholics of Essex Centre, in the county of Essex, being few in numbers and feeble in purse, and having done their best towards building a Catholic church in that thriving village, are constrained to appeal to the charitably inclined Catholics of Canada for assistance. And, therefore, respectfully call the attention of all such to their Bassar, the drawing of prizes for which will take place at Essex Centre on July 1st, 1887. We bessech all who receive our Bassar tickets to do what they can to sell them for us, as by so doing they will said in accomplishing a very much needed missionary work. Send all money and coupons to Rev. John O'Connor, Maidstone, Ont.

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And to hear's that had mourned, through a
long night of sorrow
Was whispered the message; arise and rejoice, sore, tried and imprisoned, the guide o the faithful embers his children who sorrow and O'er a cold marble slab in the dim lighted suage our deep grief, to support and to

pride,
Tho' our fond hearts will cling to the saintly
departed,
Yet still will they bring all the warmth of
their love. To thee who had heard in the plaint of the orphan, The voice of thy Master who reigneth above. summots,
Which called thee to leave all most cheriabed and dear,
From thise own beloved home of sweet
peace and contentment
Unto one where but troubles and crosses But thy generous heart hath embraced all these trials

Thou hast come to thy flock, with that ardor

and seal
Which thinks only of God and the souls
whom he loveth
And spends all its strength for their safety
and weal. May the prayer which we offer, O! heavenly Father.
Like swetest of incense ascend in thy sight,
O send in profusion a shower of rich graces,
On the Pastor and Guide whom we welcome
to-night,
And when angel's pure hands in thy
heavenly lingdom

rare.
Once more may Loretto's loved children then greet him
In his unfading glory forever to share.
Loretto Convent. Lindsay, 1887.

Correspondence of the Catholic Record.
DIOCESE OF PETERBOROUGH.

A respected correspondent sends t the following account of the first visit of Bishop Dowling to the parish of Ennis-more. Last week but a reference was made to this visit. We are sure our readers will peruse the following exreaders will peruse the following ex-tended account with pleasure and profit: Sunday, June 5th, was a great day for Ennismore. On that day the famous bell of Ennismore was blessed. We say famous because it is the first bell blessed by the people's idol, the recently con-secrated Bishop of Peterborough. It was indeed a great day for Ennismore, and the parishioners were fully entitled to be jubilant, as theirs was the first par-ish spart from the Episcopal City visited to be jubilant, as theirs was the first par-ish apart from the Episcopal City visited by the young and gifted prelate. His Lordship, accompanied by the parish priest, Rev. Father Keilty, arrived in Ennismore on the evening of Saturday, June 4th. As soon as he found himself within the parish he was heartily welcomed by the Reeve and Coun-cilors who recuested His Lordship welcomed by the Reeve and Councilors, who requested His Lordship to bless them and the large gathering who had come out to meet and greet their Bishop. The request was duly honored, when Bishop, priest and people set out for the parish church. The procession had just started when the Reeve, a fine Tipperary man, who rejoices in the immortal name of Croke, called for "three cheers for our new Bishop," Needless to say that the response made the welkin ring. The

Reloices in the laminotar name of Croke, called for "three cheers for our new Bishop." Needless to say that the response made the welkin ring. The priest's house was soon reached, and a magnificent house it is. On the parterre, midway between house and street, stood an arch rejoicing in the loveliness of evergreens and flowers, amid which appeared in large letters: The pride of a parish has become the pride of a Diocese." The Bishop entered the priest's house, and in a short time made his appearance again vested in the robes of his high and holy office. Accompanied by Father Keilty and preceded by the altar boys, he wen immediately to the church. Here wa another beautiful arch spanning the main entrance, and conspicuous smid it wealth of green and floral wreaths wer the words: Hamilton's loss is Peterboro. wealth of green and inval wreaths were the words: Hamilton's loss is Peterboro' gain. The Bishop entered the church is the usual canonical way, blessing himsel with holy water, and being incensed by the priest. The choir in the meantim had sung: "Priest and Pontifi, maste workman in the field of virtue, goo shepherd among the people, thu hast thou pleased the Lord." While the Bishop was proceeding to the altar organ and choir pealed fort with the glorious strains of Deum: "We praise thee, O. God: wacknowledge thee to be the Lord." The Ennismore choir is worthy of all praise It is under the skilful management of Miss McDonald, a young graduate of Mount St. Mary's, Montreal. The usur prayers were then proceeded with, an the B shop addressed the people in few kindiy words and dismissed their the words: Hamilton's loss is Peterboro'