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ADDRESS

To Archbishop Walsh.

RELIGION AND PATRIOTISM.

A Document Full of Noble and Inspiring Sentiments.

On August 26th there was a tremendous meeting in the Cathedral Church of Dublin. A long folio column of the Dublin Freeman is filled, in small type, with names of those there. Their proceedings would be interesting, but we cannot do more than present the following, the prefatory remarks, and the ad dress, proposed to be given to their beloved Primate. It was read by the Dean of Westminster-the Very Rev. Dean Lee. Of him the report in the Dablin Freeman says :

The Very Rev. Chairman, who was received with cheers, said: "I beg leave to thank this numerous, influential, and important meeting for the honor you have conferred on me by calling on me to take the chair You are all aware of the purpose for which we have assembled here to day, which is to we have assembled here to day, which is to give honor where honor is due, to congratulate Most Rev. Dr. Walsh on his appointment to the See of Dublio, and to give expression to our joy at this event—joy not confined to the clergy and laity of this dionese only, but left by the clergy and laity of every diocese in Ireland—and not by these only, but by every Irishman in England, America and Australia, wholoves Faith and fatherland. In compliance with a request conduct to me from various inwith a request coming to me from various influential quarters, I invited you to come here to day, I assented as being one who has relations with all parts of this diocese; the main business, then, of our meeting, will be to adopt an address to the Archbishop which will give expression to the sentiments of the overwhelming moss of clergy and the laity of His Grace's diorese. In order to facilitate the transaction of the business for which we have met, I will lay before the meeting adraft of an address for their acceptance—this dreft of an address has met with the approval of gentlemen of various shades of opinion, who were kind enough to assist me in drawing it up. It does not contain anything to which an Irish Catholic—no matter what his political views may be-cannot give his full concurrence; and so it will, I hope, have the effect of uniting the whole flock in giving a cordial welcome to their Bishop. The address begins by con gratulating our Archbishop on his apgovern, and to whom use our wants and our wishes to be made known, if not to one who. by virtue of his office, is bound to hold out a helping hand to the defenceless, and especially to the poor? This address concludes by asking His Grace to encourage us in our legitimate efforts to procure justice for Ireland, and thus raise this noble country and its people from the confusion and misery into which long neglect and misrule have

cast it. Without further preface, I will read

for you this draft of an address, which will

speak for itself.

"We, your devoted flock, clergy and laity of the discore of Dublin, hasten to offer to Your Grace our warm congratulations on your coming to take possession of the chair of your illustrious predecessor, St. Laurence O'Toole, a chair placed on the Rock, against which the combine i powers of earth and hell shall not prevail. That Rack is Peter, and his lawful successors, in whom Peter still lives. We address our Archbishop, as one whose antegedents have pointed you out as eminently fitted for the high office to which you have been raised by the Provi-dence of God and the favor of the Apostolic Your distinguished career as a student of the Catholic University of Ireland, and of our national College of Maynooth : your learning and ability, as proved by the maurer in which you discharged your professorial duties in the world renowned Alma Mater of the great heavy of the Irish priesthood; your successful administration as president of that college-one of the largest and selves to home racing. Yesterday the follow-most learned in the church; the ing notice was posted in the streets and on to the clergy and to the people of are you going to allow those vile instruments this diocese by your patient endurance while calumny after calumny was heaped | Martin, who have carried their death sentence upon you by a section of the public press not these, and much more, which, to be brief, we must omit, afford us a well-grounded hope and expectation that in the ability, prudence share in their infamy. Show yourselves men, and zeal with which you will administer the and he there to prevent it, as the scoundrels ecclesiastical affairs of this diocese, you will are defying you." Thousands of people who prove yourself a worthy successor of a long had been at the Limerick races had arrived line of Apostolic Prelates with which God has to witness the sport; the race course was in a special manner that your appointment has put an end, and we hope forever, to any attempt to revive discussion on the hateful question of the Veto on which the bishops, priests, and people of Ireland had, with the concurrence of the Sovereign Pontiff, pro-nounced an emphatic, and, we had hoped, a lasting condemnation nearly seventy years ago. It is meet that your flock, clergy and and yells. A free fight ensued. Lynch was laity, should turn to you, their father in Christ, not in their spiritual concerns the ground. He narrowly escaped with his only, but in their temporal troubles life. All the jockeys were torn off their and difficulties as well, and that they should ask you to be the Hundreds of heads were smashed, but nobody partner of their sorrows as well as of their oys. We do so now with a good heart, as a gleam of brightness in dissipating the dark night of our affliction. The recent past has accomplished much for our country and given promise of the achievement of many needed reforms and ameliorations in a not distant future. Our system of primary education is based on a victors principle, and is not

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operation of unjust land laws, our rural population has been impoverished, and driven by hundreds of thousands from their home into exile; these laws have been to a large extent modified, but much remains yet to be accomplished. The Providence of God has blessed our country, its land and water, with an abundance of natural and industrial resources. These resources have been deliberately and persistently neglected by those who rule over us; unjust legislation has all but crushed their legitimate development, and the result has been that our trade is decayed, and our manufactures have been annihilated. The contrast between the stinted and spasmodic aid given by the State to the development of Ireland's resources, and that so laviably expended for a similar purpose in wealthier portions of the United Kingdom, affords just cause of com-plaint to the people of this country, and much son for bitter thought and deep rooted discontent. The condition of our poor under the Poor Law, as at present framed and administered, is far from being what it ought to be in a Christian country. As a means to remedy these and many other evils, we look forward to a thorough reconstruction of the system under which Ireland has been, and es still, governed. In our efforts to pro-care the reform of abuses, and to obtain such other measures as the requirements of our country imperatively demand-to be obtoined, however, by just and constitutional neans-we rely with confidence on Your Grace's cordial sympathy and encouragement With fervent prayers for Your Grace's health and happiness, we are your obedient, faithful mildren in Christ."

The address was received with great en thusiasm and adopted unanimously, us ren-tering the true sentiments of the Irish

IRISH INDEPENDENCE,

WILLIAM REDMOND, M.P., GIVES CHAMBER-LAIN HIS ANSWER.

DUBLIN, Sept. 14 -The old American col ometery of John Adams, "Independence now and forever," is being adopted everywhere in the Irish election campaign, which is just now beginning in dead earnest where Nationalists most do congregate. At the Derry meeting yesterday, which was as revolutionary as any in 1818. Mr. William Redmond, member for Wexford, exclaimed in his -peech : "If the demands of Ireland are ignored, I dare say the day may come when the crack of rifles on the shore of Great Britain will bring lads like Mr. Chamberlain to their senses." About the time of the meet ing the lord lieutenant arrived in Derry, and possibly heard the shouts which greeted that pointment; it then makes known outburst or which hailed this passage: "Mr. to His Grace the more urgent wants Chamberlain cries we are only 4,000,000 and wishes of the people whom he is to If he could he would—to echo a London Times sentence -- make a Celt as rare in Ireland as a red Indian on the shores of Manhattan. But from those very Manhattan shores, from giorious America, there are 15,000,000 hearts beating for Ireland to thunder back the answer of exiled Ireland to Chamberlain's shallenge, and he will soon learn that there is a slight arithmetical mistake in putting us down at 4,000,000. Our course is clear. All support most be given Mr. Parnell. Union, steadiness and perseverance will ensure suc cess, and think what success means. Think of the pride, the glory and joy of placing the of liberty on our country's brow? Think of the day-please God at hand-when the work of generations will be completed, when the blood of our martyrs will bear fruit, and when the rafters that rang to Grattan's voice will again be weakened into echoing the tones of men who love liberty?

EXCITING SUENE AT A RACE.

WANTING TO PUNISH EVICTING LANG-LORDS-A ROW WHERE HUNDREDS OF HEADS WERE SMASHED AND NOBODY KILLED.

KILRUSH ON SHANNON, County Clare, Ireland, Sept. 12 -Tremendous excitement and rioting occurred yesterday afternoon at the races for the Kilrush and Clare plates. For several days bitter complaints have been made against obnexions landlords who devote themeditication given during a recent period the feaces for miles about :- "Men of Clare, of landiord tyranny, Tom Sheedy and Charley to so many of our brethren, notably to sympathy with the Catholics of Ireland; Mrs. Mcluerney, who perished after her eviction, to run their horses Harkaway and Stella (filly) on people's races? If so, you blessed the Diocese of Dublin. We rejoice lined by enormous crowds of anyry men, women and children. Everybody felt that a big fight was to come off. The owners of the horses resorted to strategem, in which they avoided the vengeance of the populace. Martin attempted to disguise his filly by painting her brown, but the jockey, Lynch, was recognized by the crowd, and was hailed with storms of groans, hisses

MR. PARNELL'S POWER.

LONDON, Sept. 10 .- The first feeling on the part of both Whigs and Tories was that Mr. Parnell was making such a preposterous de-mand in asking for a repeal of the union that it defeated itself by its extravagance. The suited to the requirements of the class for feeling now is that Mr. Parnell has displayed whose benefit it is intended. In the his accustomed shrewdness and while he does higher departments of education, distributive not really expect to obtain repeal, by asking The second way are a second of the second

justice is grossly violated by our rulers. In for so much, he is likely to get larger conces-consequence of repeated confiscations and the sions than if he had been more modest in his operation of unjust land laws, our rural population. There are two weak points in Lord Hartington's reply to Mr. Parnell, and the Nationalists see them and are laughing at the ex Secretary. The idea of all parties in the House uniting to oppose the Irish contingent is an impossible one, and Lord Hartington is equally astray in supposing that Mr. Parnell will be unable to command implicit obedience from an increased number of followers. A proof of Mr. Parnell's power has already been furnished. Mr. Mitchell Henry wished to run for Galway without taking "the degrad ing Parnell pledge;" but upon making such s proposition the Right Rev. John MacEvilly, Archbishop of Tuam, intimated that he would withdraw his support, and Mr. Henry at once retired from the contest. Mr. Parnell is enough of an Englishman to have the buildog characteristic of hanging on, and in the coming Parliament, the party in power, Con-servative or Liberal, will feel the strength of his antagonism, if opposed in his demands for liberal concessions towards Irish selfgovernment.

MR. GLADSTONE'S MANIFESTO COM-ING.

LONDON, Sept. 14.—In his letter to the electors of Midlothian, Mr. Gladstone is expected to state and explain at length the platform or principles he deems best for his party. If the daticals and Whigs can reach a common understanding for the campaign, Mr. Gladstone, it is thought, will formally indorse it, and add the necessary elements to attract the majorities of the otter test the start with the contract that the contract the start in this part in with the contract that the contract the start in the contract that the contract is the contract that the contract in the contract that the contract is the contract that the contract that the contract that the contract that the contract that the contract that the contract the contract that the contract that the contract the contract that the contract the contract that the contract that the contract that the contract that the of er factions, thus starting his party with a united front in the coming contest. It is even intimated that Mr. Gladsto e has his programme ready now, that he is engaged in the task of training Mr. Chamberlaid and Lord Hartington up to it, and that the October conterence will simply be a p-remotory affair for the purpose of allowing the hostile leaders as occasion to submit gracefully.

MUTINOUS BLUE-JACKETS.

Aloiers, Sept. 12.—There was great ex citement in the harnor yesterday over a mutiny of French blue-juckets belonging to the transport France, returning from Tonquin with a number of sick and wounded soldiers. The blue-jackets and soldiers during the voyage had violent quarrels, fighting each other and smashing things to pieces. Same of the sailors were court-martialed and punished, but when they were released a mutiny broke out. They cut loose the anchors and threw the life-boats and firepumps into the sea. One of the ringleaders was caught in the act of attempting to scuttle the ship. A number of mulcontents have been lauded, and will probably be shot.

AMERICA'S SYMPATHY CABLED TO PARNELL.

indianapolis, Sept. 10. the great mass meeting held in Indianapolis to support Mr. Parnell and the Irish party, and at which Vice-President Hendricks de livered a ringing speech, it was resolved to end the following telegram to the Irish

CHARLES STEWART PARNELL, Dublin, Ireland : -

At an immense meeting held here to-night, ddressed by Hon. Thomas Hendricks, Vice-President of the United States, resolutions were adopted indorsing your address of Aug. 22, and promising you aid, moral and financial. JOHN E. LAMB, Chairman.

ROMAN CATHOLIC M. P. S.

LONDON, Sept. 10 .- One of the features of the coming elections is the number of Roman Catholics who are seeking English constituencies. Almong the most prominent are Mr. Blunt, the well known friend of Arabi, and Mr. H. Matthews, Q. C., who intends contesting a division. Among the Liberals are Mr. C. Russell, Q. C. who will stand for a Hackney division, Messrs. Corry, Bromby, and O'Connar Power, who are also wooing metropolitan constituencies, and Mr. Justin M. Carthy, who will try his fortune at Liver-

SCOTCH CHURCH DISESTABLISH-

MENT. London, Sept. 11 .- Mr. Gladstone and Lord Ruseberry have each written a letter for publication stating that the question of the disestablishment of the Scotch Charch is purely a matter for Scotchmen to deal with, and ought not to be a test question at the coming parliamentary elections. At the last sitting of parliament there were 1,261 petitions, with 690,022 signatures, against the Church of Scotland Disestablishment Bill, and only 108 petitions, with 17,790 signatures, in favor of the bill.

WANTING TO SELL OUT. The Countess of Kingston offered the tenants on her estate, the largest in the South of Ireland, facility to purchase their holdings under the Land Purchase Act.

UNIVERSAL SUFFRAGE DEMANDED.

LONDON, Sept. 14.—There was a great meeting at Rotterdam on Saturday in support of universal suffrage. One orator said if it were not granted the people would take it and hold the government responsible for its course.

HOW A SENTENCE WAS STRETCHED.

PARIS. Sept. 11.—A native of Prussia was sentenced to 15 days' imprisonment in a Paris court yesterday for vagrancy. On hearing the sentence he accused the judges of unfairness because he was a German, and was forthwith sentenced to hix months' imprisonment. He made further remarks about the cowardice of the French, and his sentence was increased to two years,

Professor Pfluger is responsible for the statement that of 45,000 children examined in Germany half suffered from defective vision, and from 30 to 40 per cent of the girls ration from college, friends and professors to Dame Church, of Mon from curvature of the spine.

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OLD FAMILIAR FACES.

FORMER STUDENTS OF MONT-REAL COLLEGE VISIT THEIR ALMA MATER.

The preparatory entertainment last night A large and distinguished audience-Eloquent address-s by Judge Bubucand Father Jas. Callaghan -Ihe Poem by M. J. Feron

A more pleasing sight could not have been witnessed than that afforded last night in the Cabinet de Lecture Paroissial on the occasion of the concert preparatory to the opening of the grand reunion of former pupils of Montreal College, which has been so long talked about. The hall was prettily decorated with the three national colors of France, and the words "Welcome," "Bienvenu," could be seen above the escutcheons of the old French regime and that of the order of St. Sulpice. The comfortable little hall was, however, found inadequate to accommodate the crowd of old students who had garhere from all parts of Canada and the United States to do henor to their Alma Mater, and among whom were noticed some of the most distinguished men of the present day, both among the clergy and the different professions Not one of the least pleasing incidents of the gathering was the great cordiality and eathusiasm which predominated, and the smil ing faces and hearty greetings as some old amiliar face would appear, bringing with it

happy recollections of college days.

At a few minutes after eight His Lordship Bishop Fabre entered the hall amid the lowapplause of the entire gathering and took up his position in front of the stage. Seated on his right was Archbishop Taché, of Manitola, and on his left Archbishop Williams of Bos ton. The other members of the episcopacy were their Lordships Bishops MacMahon, of Hartford, Conn., and Gravel, of Nicolet Among the numerous members of the clergwere noticed Rev. Fathers Colin, SS, Superior of the Seminary, Deguire, Director of the College of Montreal, Marechale, Vicar General, Canon Leclaire, of St. Hyacinthe Sentenne, of Notre Dame, Sorin Harty, Diocese of Hartford, Shean, secretary of Bishop MacMahon, Tasaé, of Longueuil, Bedard, of St. Constant, Rev. Messrs. Poulin, Trudel, Durocher, Deschamps, Filiatrault, Aumond, Charpentier, Coal ier, Harroe, Martin Callaghan, James Callaghan, Quinlevan, Rev. Abbé-Manny, Arbon, Guihot, Leprehon, Ulric and others. Among the laity were the Hon Messrs. Justices Mackay, Dubuc and Baby, Globensky, Q C., Hon. Louis Beautien, Hon. Mr. Laviolette, Mr. La pierre, the oldest pupil of the college, having left the institution sixty-nve years ago, ex-Alderman Poupart, Prof. Lacroix, Dr. Marsolais, Dr. Lachapelle, J. N. Greenshields, Dr. Ricard, Dr. Guerin, Ald. Pre fontaine, Mesers. Turgeon, Lepailleur, Bus siere, MacMahon, Senecal, Gaucher, C. S. Roy, Rodier, I. Durocher and a large number

A very interesting literary and musical programme had been prepared for the occasion, and, after a pleasing overture, the

HON, MR. JUSTICE DUBUC

appeared on the stage and was loudly ap

planded. In the course of a brief but ele quent address he greatly praised the idea of reanion, and returned thanks to those who had prepared the concert. He said it afforded them all the greatest pleasure and designt to be able to meet again as brothers under the same roof, to feel again the happiness of their once happy home. After long years of separ ation they again came together from alpoints of the continent to testify to their great love for their beloved Alm's Maice They had temporally suspended their worldto avocations to come and taste for one day the charms of family life, and to live over again for one short period the happy hours of the past. It was an agreeable oasis in the drawy desert of life through which they were struggling. The mission of their Alma Mater was Levites for the sanctury, had been the means of forming for society some of its most useful members. It received the child from the arms of its mother and carefully guided its young years through the intricate paths of science and learning, inculcating into its young mind those sound moral and religious principles which were such valuable allies in the man of later years The services rendered by this institution to the country and the Catholic religion were manifold, and were testified to by the many distinguished persons present. Not only did they often protect and instruct without remu neration a certain number of young men who are very talented, but frequently the devo tion of these generous benefactors of youth fallowed the student out into the world. They interested themselves in his success, and gave him frequently not only the benefit of their good advice, but also more substantial aid and assistance. A large number of students had undoubtedly returned to have the happiness of seeing their old professors. With himself it was nineteen years since he had left the institution, but he had never forgotten the virtues of their late beloved and talented superior, the Rev. Chas Lenoir. (Applause.) His eminent qualities and high virtues left behind them their per fume in the house which he had so nicely directed. He had the humility of a true servant of God, the affability of a friend, the playfulness of a child, the plety of a saint, the vigor and energy of a father, the tenderness, affection and heart of a mother After referring at some length to the sepa

pattles for himself, he concluded by saying : "And since then each one knows of the sto-ries which he met in his path, the obstacles which he had to surmount, the storms which he had to brave, the cold days which he had to meet, and the bright sunny days which heaven granted him. Some are as yet but beginning their race, others have passed the first half, and a few approach undoubtedly the finish. But once more, in this uncessing march through life, in this long voyage which each one must make on his own account, it is a great consolation, it is a real pleasure to be able to retrace one's steps, to meet once more at the point of departure and there make a day's halt under the eyes and auspices of those well beloved masters who directed our first steps. reunion will be one of the brightest days of our life and an important halt in our inevitable journey through life. In seturning to our firesides, we will bring with us s sweet and precious souvenir, and we will say from the bottom of our heart: Love, honor and gratitude to those who pro-cured for us the charms and joys of this grand and interesting fele de famille. (Loud

Mr. Maillatt then mang with much effect "O Canada I mon pays, mes amours!" and was loudly recalled. Mr. M. J. Feron, a graduate of last year, read the following appropriate poetical composition, which was rocei ed with great onthusiasm :-

"UNITED,"

Hall friendship, thrice hall from my heart,
Fair heraid of heavenly love;
Hall thou who can'st ever impart
A tree sure of he'se from above.
Thy geterous gift-bearing hand
if oth granted its favors to mit;
A queen over every land,
Thom ho dese the nations in thrall.
The and triumpi's sun ever sunted on thee,
In numberless victories pust,
Its rays ne'er slot or brighter upon thee,
Than now, in the greetest, the last.
It is 'er shall mount higher above thee,
I hy glorious zerith we vicw,
And human hearts in ver shall love thee
As ours; friendship boble and true.
From afar then unviest us all;
Obedient, we answered thy call,
And, behold! we are gifted with grace
in the smale of a dear nother's face.
The perint whose loving piot etten
Watched over youth's hope-laten years,
Has cherished since the neer affection,
Through Sping's smiles and Antonia's dark tears,
When fortume in triumph upbore us,
When oftime in triumph upbore us,
When oftime in triumph upbore us,
And was and winds were at strife.
She prayed that no fee should e'er lower us;
She, we ping, watched over our life.
And now, all alive with emotion.
How she went ever before in.
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I mag that which friendship lovingly imparis.

Love we one another,

Ruch a cherished brother,

With the same kind mother

To protect wintever betide.

In this house of hisure,
Come we to our treasure,
Come we together hand it hand,
Come we form many a far-off land;
Come we form many a far-off land;
Come we in a your and friendly kand,
Our condest affection to prove.
Come we uter a life of tears,
Come we yet in boylood's years,
Come we uter a life of tears,
Come we to ray where no one fears—
At the shrine or a mother's love,
Come we to pray for the friends of yore,
Whose vanished forms are seen no more;
Whose souls have passed to the better share,
The home of the blest above.

Brothers, though absent to-night, you are near us,
Your faces are here as in days iong gone by.
An't midstifing ad scenes that omine move cohe rus,
As all thought we great thee, a true he affect sigh.
Ye whows weep lovingly over the hads
Where brothers the calmly of rest;
Ye flowers, all blooming, droop over their heads,
For they were of mortals the lest.
But, mother, those left thee fall out to recall
The deep of hit they ever shall owe thee;
An't how, while howelfer, the contigest of all
Would fall raise his humble valve to theo.
May thy great misson for centures cast,
Jodel the future a thou hast the pass;
Send forticity cit drea noter larkes stormy gea,
they clearly flure to the irong guiding star,
Whole, as it solves through the day has so faight,
Watchface, shall guide their poer stap by its helit;
Wolle of its mosthe of shall fleet the pound creat,
the misson has even to be heart.
Even though oppressed with fire an't with sword,
Cherish thy country—be true to thy Lord.

The popular violin'st, Mr. Occar Martel,
who had contributed "Vive la Camalionne"

who had contributed "Vive la Camalienne" au variations and the "Carnival de Vanice" at the opening, here gave another violia solo Accompanied by Dr. L. C. Prevest, of Oats wa, which was rendered in a most finished and artistic manner, winning him repeated

The popular violinist, Mr. Oscir Martel,

(Continued on 6th Page) THE CHOLERA'S PROGRESS.

SPREADING IN SOUTHERN FRANCE AND

ITALY, BUT DECREASING IN SPAIN AND AT MARSEILLES.

MADRID, Sept. 14.-The cholera report for the week ending last night shows that the discase is stationary in the provinces of Santan-der and Barceloua and in all other infected provinces there has been a steady decrease. A fair ratio in regard to the latter assertion is taken from the province of Granada. Yesterday there were only 72 cases of cholera and 25 deaths reported, while on Sunday, the 6th instant, there were 334 new cases and 42 deaths. To Doums were generally sung inchurches through

out Spain yesterday.

Paris, Sept. 14.—Cholera is spreading in the South of France. At Manesque there have been eighty deaths within three weeks, and numerous deaths have occurred in other towns. At Aubagne twenty-five persons have died from the disease within a few days. The epidemic is decreasing at Salon. Seven deaths have been reported in Marseilles to-day and thirty patients remain under treatment in the Pharo hospital.

No more bulletins will be issued there.

Rome, Sept. 14.—Quarantine has been established against all arrivals from Sicily. The Government has commenced issuing cholera

he patron saint.

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RELIGIOUS NEWS.

The Rev. Father Matthews has returned

The repairs on the interior of the Church of St. Philippe de Nevi have been terminated.

The Rev. Father Lowekamps has returned to St. Louis from Rome. A new Rom in Catholic church is about to be

constructed in the parish of Grande Rapids on the Bla che River. The Rev. Father Lapierre, ours of Walker-ville, is about to form a St. Jean Baptiste

Society at that place. Tue Rev. Abbé Cyprien Lebel, formerly caré of St. Thomas, who died at Kamouracka, was a member of the Society of One Mass.

The Rev. Abbé Michaud, the new vicer of St. Roch, took possession of his charge on Friday

The Rev Abbé Paradis, curé of St. Rock Quebec, was appointed chaptain of the Marine

Hospital, replacing the late Father Sexton. The Rev. Abbé George Potvin has been transferred to the parish of Notre Dame de Bucklam, and the Rev. Atbé J. Houde to St.

The Rev. Abbes Manny, Arbon, Guibot, Lepoupon and Uric, the two last of the Paris Seminary, accompanied the Ray. Abbe Colin, Superior of St. Sulpice, to Canade.

The R v. Abbe N. Caron, form thy Professor of the Seminory of Three Rivers has been ap-pointed curate of the Church of the Immaculate Conception of that city.

The inhabitants of St. Sylvestre, county of Lath nie e, have decided to ficish the interior of their church. Work will be commenced immediately. The Rev. Oblat Fathers has the intention of transferring their mission at Bersiamits to Blue Point, at Lake St. John, where the Indians

have a reserve. The Rev. Father Fiset, curé in the archdiocese of Arichat, N.S., visited Quebec on Friday last, the 11th, and was the guest of his brother, Dr. Fis t. M. yor of St. Sauveur.

The Rev. Abbé Charles Boularg, of the arch-

diocese, left Quebre on Saturday, the 12th and will have New York, on Wednesday, for a voyage in France. Among the Grey runs who took charge of the

Civic Hospital yesterday, there were we from the Notre Dame hospital, the Rev. Sisters Papineau, and Martin, of St. Jean de La Croix. The debt of the Fabrique of St. Roch, Quebec, is actually \$12,000. Before the arrival of the present curé, Rev. Father Gasselie, the debt was \$51,000. There has been there fore a diminution of \$9,000.

The feast of the Exaitation of the Cross, the patron feast of the Grey numery, was celebrater at the numery yesterday, the 1 th. His Grace Archeishop Tache officiating, assisted by Rev. Mr. Delangue.

One of the most generous citizens of Que-oec, Mr Gaspard Rechetts, presented the Rev. Father trosselin, Curé of St Roch, with s superb frame, enclosing a statue of the Immaculate Conception.

The Very Rev. Father Luc Desirets, formerly curé of Cape Magdeleine and ex Grand Vicar of the diocese of Three Rivers, will soon return from Europe. He will be ap-

new diocese of Nicolet. On the 21st September there will be opened at the Jacques Cartier Hall, Quebec, the annual bezaar in favor of the Hospital of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, under the patronage of His Lordship the Archbishop of Quebec

and the members of the clergy. On Sunday next at 3 o'clock, p.e., a grand coremony will the held in the cath dral of oherbrooke, the occasion being the bresing of two bels, one for the seminary of St. harles For-rome, and the other for the new chapel, which has just been constructed at Oxford Canton.

His Lo-dship Lawrence S. McMohon, D.D., bishop of the archdiocese of Hartford, Conn., the Very Rey, James Hughes, Vwar-General, and the Rey T. J. Shechan, D.D., ceretary, arrived at Quebec on Saturday morning, the 12th, and visited His Lordship the Archbishop.

The interior of the church of St Edenard of C ampton, will soon be completed. The counting and gilding will be finished in about tendars. Messes. Fortier and Merger, of St. days. Mosss. Fortier and Mercer, of St. 116 é line, have the contract for the painting, and Mr. David On det, architect, is executing the gilding. The Ray, Father Barks, superior of St. Pat-

rick's church, of Quobe, returned to that city on Saturday last, after an absence of ghout fifteen days, during which time be assisted at the Extreat of the Redemptorist Fathers, at the College of Prophylvania. The Roy, Father Burke deliver d the semons on the occasion.

On Wednesday last the Rev. Abbi Pierre Pett ev, after having obtained his excet from His Lordship, the Bishop of Chicautimi made his adicax to Tadousac, where he acted as Vicar since February last. He goes to Manitoba, where he will be at the disposition of His Lordship the Archbishop of St. Boniface.

The following ecclesiastic changes have been made in the diocese of St. John's, N.B. The Rev. Ablé F. X. Cormier was transfered from the parish of Kingston to that of C cagne, Kent County; Rev. Abbé Fidelo Bellivoux from the parish of Fox Creek, Westmordand, to Kingston; Rov. Abbé Honoré Ouellet, curate at Cocagne, has been stationed at Fox Creek.

The following ecclesiastic changes have been The following ecclesiastic changes have been made in the diocess of Chatham:—Rev. Abbé M. F. Richard, curé of St. Louis, was transferred to Rogersville; Rev. Abbé J. Pelletier from the parish of St. Basile, Madawaska, to St. Louis; Rev. Abbé T. J. Allard, of Eel, to the parish of Caraquette; Rev. Abbé J. Maillet, curate at Caraquette, has been appointed parish of St. Hilaira Madawaska. priest of St. Hilaire, Madawasks.

The second ecclesiastical retreat of the archdiocese of Quebec was opened on Tuesday afternoon, at 5 o'clock, at the Bishop's Palace. The following is a list of priests who are taking part:—The Rev. Abbes Bolduc, Tetu, F. X. L. ished against all arrivals from Sicily. The Government has commenced issuing cholerabulletins. The first shows that from the 6th to the 18th inst. there were 146 cases and eighty-six deaths reported. In the infected districts of Italy to-day there were reported four new cases and four deaths at Palermo, and fifteen new cases and four deaths at Parma.

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