accompaniment of insult to the treatment

of a common felon by one of the mem.

bers for Manchester, the Chief Secretary

to the Lord Lieutenant in Ireland, Mr.

Arthur James Balfour. There is no other

instance in the painful history of the

the Penal laws of any leader of Mr.

O'Brien's position and acknowledged in-

tellectual rank in the national movement,

or a great political opponent, being so vilely ill-used. It was reserved for Mr.

Balfour to disgrace the British name by seeking to revenge his discomfiture in de-

bate in the British Senate by the appli-

British law most certainly would not

were the jury composed of men like Dr.

Wild, It is inconceivable how a body

of men calling themselves Christians

will permit such a man as Wild to hold

JAMES L. HUGHES, Toronto's Public

School Inspector, Orangeman and amateur

historian, is at the present time in a very

warm mood. James L. Hughes wants to

fight; at least the warmth of his words

would lead one so to infer. Two years

ago and more James L. Hughes mounted

a white steed, done ed a cocked hat, and

played King William for a few months

while an election contest was pending.

Sober minded people fired a volley of

of the Protestant public of the Province.

quently interfered to stir up discord in a

country which would be peaceful with-

out them. These parsons have been, to

use his own expression, really a curse to

the country, which it would be desirable

The benefits which have been conferred

on Canada by the Jesuits, the pioneers of

Christian missions and of civilization, have

been frequently acknowledged gratefully

parsons will not in a century produce one-

tenth part of the good which has been

A Franciscan nun has just visited the

effected by Jesuit efforts.

the position of pastor.

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EDITORIAL NOTES.

THE Toronto Catholic Review comes to The Best and Cheapest in us this week in an enlarged form, and is otherwise a very interesting number. We heartly congratulate our contemporary on its success, a success richly deserved. Such papers as the Review are calculated to do much good as exponents of the Catholic

> COMMENTING on the references made to the Jesuit discussion in the Toronto pulpits on Sunday, the Empire says : "Rev. Hugh Johnson may be said to take the extreme Protestant denunciatory view Rev. Mr. McGregor was more scripturally argumentative, but scarcely less severe; Rev. Dr. Wild was bloodthirsty towards the order, prophetic in his visions of the future and sound in his views as to the present duty of the Dominion Government; while Rev. Father Flannery, on the opposition side, presented his case with careful moderation, but none the less made some strong points."

Joseph Cook has no objection to having religion taught in the schools, provided only that it be his religion. Again he re-minds us of the fireman who "didn't care what color you paint the engine so long as you paint it red."—Eoston Pilot.

Similarly our Ontario fanatics desire to make our common schools Protestant schools. They would, too, had they the power, abolish the Catholic separate schools, and force Catholic children to attend the Protestant ones.

The Postmaster General announced in Parlisment last week that the weight allowed for single letter postage will be placed at one instead of half an ounce as at present. The United States has been before Canada in this reform, but better late than never. In the close relations which exist in the postal service between the two countries the rates ought to be the same, and the sconer a two cent postage on single letters be established the better it will be. We hope to see the two cent rate adopted for Canada without unnecessary delay.

ALBANI has come and gone. The people of Lordon were last week given the privilege of being present at her concert, where they heard sirging the like of which was never before enjoyed in Lon. don. The press of the world now freely

314 to 211. Then Monsigneur Freppe', Bishop of Argers, moved that parish priests and chapleios actively ergaged in ecclesiastical work be not drafted into the militia or reserves. Mons. Ficquet sup ported this motion, and it was carried by 284 to 230. Half a losf is better than no bread, so at least there is no danger now that a large proportion of the parishes of France will be left without pastors.

WE HAVE been assured that the para graph which lately appeared in the Ottawa papers, asking for a Protestant Chief of Police for the town of Brockville, is the work of a crank. The position is not vacant, and, therefore, no such advertisement was sent to the papers by the Brockville authorities. On further inquiry we find that the Protestant people of the town of Brockville are to sweep out of it. noted for fairness and liberality in the matter of civic appointments, and are not tainted with that narrowness and low bigotry which reflects anything but credit on a portion of the Protestant by our civil authorities. These frantic people of a few of our Ontario cities.

Referring to the treatment of Wm. O'Brien, the Dublin Freeman's Journal through Ireland to day—a hot blush of shame will cover the face of England at the doirgs in the gool of Clonmel. The the doirgs in the gool of Clonmel. The member of Parliament who on Tuesday night was the hero of Marchester, has been stripped of his clothes, has hid his hair and beard shorn off with brutal of her Order a band of volunteer nurses viving relatives.

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violence and has been subjected with every | THE CHRISTIAN BROTHERS AT THE QUEBEC PARLIAMENT.

Catholic Record.

We take the following extract from the Canadien of Quebec: The Brothers had presented a petition to the legislative assembly requesting aid for their new institution on Sherbrooke street. This furnished several members an opportunity forwing gloring tribates to the Brothers relations between the two countries since

furnished several members an opportunity of paying glowing tributes to the Brothers and to their worke.

The Hon. Premier Mr. Mercier spoke as follows: I am highly pleased with the important suggestions of the honorable leader of the opposition, as the question that now occupies the house, that of education, is one of the greatest importance. We all know what the Christian Brothers have done for our country in the Brothers have done for our country in the line of education.
This explains why almost one thousand

ances of an executioner in the secrecy of cit'zens of influence of Montreal, the clergy at their head, have signed the present request: they are right, I am pleased to see this step because the Brothers are the true friends of the counalonely gaol." Justice will never be done until Balfour meets the fate that Warren

"Then, as may be supposed, the teachers in those schools (Catholic schools in the counties of Prescott and Russell) are not compelled to go through the same course of instruction as the teachers in this Province are obliged to do; and that some of them belong to the Jesuit Order of teachers there is good reason to believe."—London Free Press.

This will be nowe for the Jesuits They have just built on Sherbrooke street, at Montreal, on the old De Lisle property, just what was long desired, a scientific, industrial, agricultural and above all a Commercial Institute. Every that some of them belong to the Jesuit Order of teachers there is good reason to believe."—London Free Press.

This will be news for the Jesuits.

"But the Dominion Government did incorporate an order of Jesuit priests expelled from France—the Oblate Fathers—who are now out in the North-west acquiring wealth.—Dr. Wild.

This will be news for the Oblates.

"If a man were to go out on the street to morrow and kill a Jesuit, he doubted that the British law would punish the act."—Dr. Wild.

British law most continued to do and above all a Commercial Institute. Every one sees on Sherbrooke street a structure of urcut stone of several stories, very elegant, and offering all the advantages of hygiene; it is, in a word, one of the finest educational establishments in the Province, and in Canada. The Brothers have advanced, and advanced very rapidly. Aiready this institution counts many pupils, and works splendidly. The pupils (I know this by many of my friends who have their children there), are well brought up, well educated in every branch, and are the objects of every desir.

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able care.

The petition of the citizens of Montreal is then well founded. The Brothers have always had great success in their teaching, in Europe, in the States, and in Canada: this explains itself; visit the mother house on Cote street, and what do you find there? A number of Brothers who, re nouncing the attractions of the world and its legitlarte pleasures, desire to render themselves useful to our people and to our country. When they leave this establishment a slight income suffices them and they go and establish in the Province and they go and establish in the Province houses similar to those that we see in

Montreal and Quebec.

I desire then very much that the Govment does all it can to encourage these true educators of the people. But as the Hon. Mr. Taillon remarked, we must consult our means. Now our budget is loaded with debts.

with debts. For the present we can but give a slight aid to the Rev. Brothers, who men't it so well. The Government can make no contempt at James L. Hughes, and he promises but it wants to do something. I wish to let the Rev. Brothers know that was for a lorg time lost to view. No the whole house as well as the whole doubt he began to recollect that he should the whole house as well as the whole country are unanimous to recognize their long and eminent services. They have a right to our gratifude, and if the conversion of the debt can come to a favorable solution we shall be then able to prove betake himself to the performance of duties for which the Toronto texpayers paid him a very liberal salary. James L. Hughes is now, however, it would appear, to the Rev. Brothers that our actions do not limit themselves to words of admirapermitted by his employers to take another vacation, and when abuse of the

for arms; 15 arms; 150 trumper can for action rings out with ne uncertain sound all along the Protestant lines. The curse of Jesuitism must be swept out of this country. Such vipers must find no barbor in this land of freedom. Let Mr. young nearts the story of Jeans, and the examples of all the holy ones who made His life their study and their model. And what cestacy would be hers when a stray sheep from the fold would be brought Hughes call out the Orange forces and snap the fetters which have hitherto bound them to Toryism." What tenderness, what pity, what compassion; and how earnestly would she labor until the heart was won and the soul illumined with love for the Father of In the above frantic style a Protestant minister appeals in the columns of the soul illumined with love for the Father of all. As her remains lay in the convent chapel on the 15th, and when solemn requiem mass was being offered for the repose of her soul ere her body would by placed in the silent graveyard beside her sisters who had gone before, the loss the Mail of the 15th inst. to the worst passions The minister in question had not the courage to put his name to his lucubrasisters who had gone before, the loss the little ones had suffered and the love the tion, and we do not pretend to know who little ones had suffered and the love the little ones had stored away for her in their heart of hearts, was made touchingly apparent. Their lamentation for that dear, kind, now lifeless mother, were he is, but if the mask were removed we venture to say that he would prove to be one of those meddlesome parsons of whom we have already too many, who have fre-

touching in the extreme. From the worn brow the lines of care had swept
As If an angel's kiss, the while she slept,
Had smoothed the cobweb wrinkles quite away,
And given back the peace of childhood's day.
And given back the peace of childhood's day.
And on the lips the faint smile almost said:
"None knows life's secret but the happy
dear."

So gazing where she lay we knew that pain And parting could not cleave her soul again, Solemn requiem mass was colebrated by Rev. Jas. Walsh, Rev. Fathers Tiernan by Rev. Jas. Walsh, Rev. Fatuers and suband Keonedy acting as descon and subable conveying as inapproximately fifty per cent. of these abat don in the end the Lutheran religion.

Two distinguished Catholies of the
Syro Malshar rite in the East Indies, the
syrothem of St. Sylvester by the Sovereign Pontiff,
of Christian countries. The Jesuits
of St. Sylvester by the Sovereign Pontiff,
came to Canada in 1620. All had heard
Church. As a mark of their gratitude, and,
the same time, to perpetuate the memthey are the consolation which
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THE JESUITS DEFENDED.

missions in Uruguay and Paraguay. How-ever, they were not allowed to prose-cute their heavenly work unmolested; they were caluminated and persecuted in almost every country, like Him from whom they took their name; they suf-fered; and gloried in their suffering. The cerapiracy of Titus Osles in Eugdaughter of the King of Poland, and took in her stead the infamous Madame de Pompadour, to the scandal of the nation. The Jesuit fathers, who were chaplains of the court, refused the sacrament to the King, and, therefore, Choiseul Intrigued for the expulsion of the Jesuits. They were banished from France; all their property was confiscated and their property.

and we, too, cheerfully join in its warm endersation. Apart from her marvellous and glorious voice, her stage demeanor at one capitrates the attention and estema of her andience. The vivacity and perfect grace of her movements add much to the charm of her singling. She is noting the world's greatest vocalist, but an estimable lady in every regard. The last and his blunderbuss and sword, the last ruly much reason to feel proud of its former jupil.

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generate and multiply, from which we suffer very much. Holes have been made in the wall to admit light for those conveying us food. The oil which we burn in our lamps admits an in-upport

REV. FATHER FLANNERY MAKES OUT A STRONG CASE FOR THE ORDER.

nois and discovered the source of the Misissippi. Thus the Jesuis were the ploneers of civilization on this continent, and while preaching the Gospel of Christ to the untutored Indians they were work-Toronto Empire, Feb. 18th.

At St. Michael's Cathedral last evening out new kingdoms for the sovereigns of Europe. Denations and bequests were made to them of lands and estates in Canada, some in Quebec, some in Montreal, some slong the banks of the St. Lawrence. The orders in the Catholic Church for the purpose of carrying on the Apostolic mission. The first of these orders was that of St. Benedict; the members of which retired from the world, and prepared themselves by prayer and meditation. After them came the Franci cans, who also made vows of self-abnegation and poverty and retired from the haunts of medical propagation.

After them came the Francicans, who also made vows of self shanegation and poverty and retired from the haunts of men to prepare for the evangelization of the European rations. Then came the Dominicans, and then at the eleventh hour, the Jesuitz, the organization founded by St. Ignatius of Loyola They made vows of renunciation of the world. Their desire was to proceed to the Holy Land to preach the Gospel to unbelieving nations. They resolved that if one year after the finishing of their study it was impossible for them to go to Palestine they would offer themselves to the Vicar of Christ for whatever service His Holiness should spoolnt. At the Feast of the Assumption, in the year 1534, in the chepel of Mont Matre in Paris, these vows were mids. The society of Jesus was approved by the Pope, and his bell which bears that tile is dated 27th September, 1540. The members were limited to sixy in number, but afterwards as their preaching were required in different nations, they were permitted to augment their number without limit. Francis Xavier was cent to India, where the Gospel of Christ had never before then been preached, Alphonaus Salmeron and Nicholas Alphonaus Salmeron and province who seemed to have any objection to the arrangements made and the people of Ontario, when they understand how the matter stands, will regret that they ever allowed themselves to be made the dupes of political tricksters, who, for their own special purposes, are agitating the matter before the public mind. It was a fact that in the Province of Quebec, where the Jesuits are known as well as in other places where the order exists at present, that the fered; and gloried in their suffering.

The conspiracy of Titus Oates in England caused many of their number to be put to death, but history vindicated them and the name Titus Oates is now detested by all men who love truth and honor. In France, they were persecuted by Duc Choiseul, the Prime Minister of Louis XV. This wicked monarch rejected his virtuous spouse, Marle Leckicziska, daughter of the King of Poland, and took in her stead the lufamous Madame de Bishop's Residence,
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CATHOLIC NOTES.

Permission has been given to Christians to enter Kairwan, the holy city of Tunis. The great mosque there is a marvel of beauty in architecture.

By a recent Brief Leo XIII, has given to the Oblate College at Ostawa canonical institution, and henceforward it will be a Catholic University.

Cardinal John Baptiste Pitra, who was the second in rank in the Sacred College is dead. He was born at Champferguil, France, on August 1st, 1812 made cardinal, March 16, 1863. The Russians are alarmed at encroach-

ments of the Afghans, 30,000 of whom are on the frontier. General Komaroff and staff, with a numerous following, are with in thirty-two versts (about twenty-one miles) from the Afghan forces, and a collision is feared.

At a recent Lutheran Syncd in Parls it was said that seventy-eight per cent. of the marriages contracted by Lutherans in that city are "mixed marriages," and that nearly fifty per cent. of those marrying abandon in the end the Lutheran religion.