# THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

### LATEST CABLE NEWS.

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London, June 12, 1883 .- The Land London, June 12, 1853.—The Land League enjoyed a remarkable triumph in the House of Commons on Tuesday night. Lord George Hamilton proposed the expropriation of the Irish landlords and the establishment of a peasant prothe expropriation of a peasant pro-prietary on the same lines as those advo-cated by Mr. Parnell last year; the pur-chase to be effected by means of three per cent debentures guaranteed by the State. Lord George pointed out that the land agitation had caused a permanent annual increase in the Irish estimates of three million dollars, equal to an addition of one hundred million dollars to the Na-tional Debt, and warned Government that it would be cheaper to settle the Land Question peaceably than face fur-ther social and political agitation. Chief Secretary Trevelyan, on behalf of Government, accepted the principle of Lord George Hamilton's motion, to which Mr. Parnell also expressed his adhesion,

Mr. Errington has informed your corres-pondent that he is about to leave this city, but he declines to explain the reason of his contemplated departure, or how long he may be absent. Your correspondent is enabled to sup-plement this dry information by the announcement that he will leave in deep disfavor with the Vatican, if not in absolute disgrace. Mr. Parnell also expressed his adhesion, while attacking Government for dodging

Irish obstruction is again rampant, and the Parnellites seize on every opportunity to prevent Government from rushing absolute to prevent Government from rushing through their business. Gladstone is be-side himself with rage, and the press is threatening direful things. The Criminal Code Bill, which Mr.

Parnell remained at home to oppose, has Parnell remained at home to oppose, has had to be abandoned for the session. The prospects of the Gladstone Ministry are looking very gloomy, and there are faint rumours of a coming dissolution. If John Dillon's health does not permit his return to Parliament Mr. Healy will resign Wexford and contest Monaghan, where there are excellent chances for an active Home Ruler. government. It is perfectly true that he attended

the Vatican reception with the Cardinals on the same footing as a properly accre-dited ambassador. Recently at the diplomatic dinners he sat next the Vatican master of ceremonies, immediately after the Cardinals and Ambassadors. He has, however, overreached himself in trying to overreach the Church, and, active Home Ruler. It was denied by the Government, May

25, in the House of Commons, that G. Errington, M P. for Longford, had his expenses to Rome paid by them. No doubt Mr. Errington will be paid all in a lump one of these days, but he will never again represent Longford in the British Great distress is reported to prevail

the Irish Bishops was communicated, directly or indirectly, to the London Times by Errington, who had a copy of the letter in his pocket before Archbishop Croke or the other prelates received theirs. The importance of this fact cannot be coverated. It is contain that but for amongst small farmers and laborers in districts of Marble Hill and Derrybrian, in the Longhrea Union. Several of the former are in receipt of outdoor relief, and extensive destitution is stated to be general amongst the people resident on the mountain lands. In a letter to the Freeman's Journal of overrated. It is certain that but for Errington's gross indiscretion and breach of confidence the letter would never have

May 22, Rev. James McFadden, P. P. of Gweedore, says: "The painful and humil-iating duty of crying for alms for a starv-ing people is still incumbent upon me. ing people is still incumbent upon me. Unquestionably the most trying period of the year for the poor people is the interval between this and the middle of August. The desperate earnestness and persever-ance with which the people beseech me for assistance from early morning till dark night, convey how really genuine and intense is the destitution of the pres-

ent time. The absence of all means to meet the difficulty drove me to entertain the dreadful alternative of the workhouse. The bare thought of the expedient childed the blood in my veins. The poorhouse of Dunfaneghy, always detested, has be come now abominable. An inquiry lately, held there has revealed to the Tourianingby, always detested, has be-nome now abominable. An inquiry ately held there has revealed to the world the shocking immorality that pre-ails within its walls. Archbishop Croke was presented with world the shocking immorality that prevails within its walls.

an address, and received a warm reception what becomes of all those counties thou-from the people of Maryborough on pass-sands of boys and girls that on the day of ing through there recently, on his return from Rome. The address said :---With sorrow we see the old enemy is abroad, vilifying our country, and by fraud and libel attempting to steal away our charac-ter as moral and Christian men; but those efforts shall fail, as they have ever failed. We know our cause is just, and that the God of our fathers will yet vindicate His people. London, June 14.—In the House of

Commons this afternoon Mr. Gladstone, in reply to a question of Mr. O'Donnell, member for Dungarvan, said the Govern-ment had taken no steps to ascertain the visition of the Govern-ment had taken no steps to ascertain the

long: and when the shades of night are falling, two policemen take it into their guardianship. "Of course the policemen are relieved at intervals, so that it takes are relieved at intervals, so that it takes about six of 'the force' to watch the monu-ment to Mr. Burke. The beauty of the arrangement is that the citizens of Dublin are made to pay for these six policemen whose services they do not get, as well as for the couple of hundred guarding the palaces of the Lord Lieutenant, the Chief Secretary and the Under Secretary in

ERRINGTON IN DISGRACE.

June 7:

tached to the British Embassy.

Secretary, and the Under Secretary in the Phœnix Park. Yet it has been said that the Irish are not a patient people. capable of producing the briars and thistles of vice that flourish in baleful harand vest 'neath the storms of passion and des-pair. Ah! surely we should guard our young. The boys and girls of to-day will be the men and women of to-morrow. As a man sows, so shall he reap. If we do not care for the young, we cannot hope to have the old.—Catholic Union and Times. The Roman correspondent of the Even. ng Telegram telegraphs as follows under Mr. Errington has informed your corres.

... RESPECT FOR THE PRIEST.

Catholic children are very properly taught to always love, respect and obey the priest. This veneration and love grows and in manhood becomes a part of one's religion, for we cannot be good Catholics unless we hold more than ordinbsolute disgrace. For a long time past, on the strength ary respect for the sacred character of the priest. There is every reason why we should look up to the priest as more than a mere man. Of course he is only man, and subject to temptation, weakness of an open letter of recommendation granted him by Lord Granville at his own express solicitation, Mr. Errington managed to dazzle the eyes of the Vatican officials, and even of the Pope himself, despite all the disavowals of the English and life's vicissitudes like other men, but then he bears a sacred character which other men have not, and he holds power committed to him by Christ which places him far above ordinary men. The priest is indeed the spiritual father of the faithis indeed the spiritual fame of the faith-ful. The infant is brought to him, he pours upon its head the puri-fying water of Baptism, and en-rolls its name among the heirs of the heavenly kingdom, and as it grows in the heavenly wingdom. years he carefully watches over its spirit-ual training and by word and example points towards that kingdom of its inheritwith his vaulting ambition, he has fallen. On the other hand, I have indisputable ecclesiastical authority for stating that the recent letter from the Propaganda to ance and with admonitory voice warns the boy or girl to avoid the path that leads boy or gin to avoid the path that leads away from the land of promise. All along through life's pilgrimage the Catho-lic is guided by his faithful pastor. From his sacred hands he receives the consecrated Bread of Life, and when stubborn passions are hard to rule the priest directs the safe way to ayoid sin; when unfortunately sins are committed and man becomes an enemy of God, the priest is the medium through en published, even in the semi-official which he may be reconciled with his Maker.

Cardinal Jacobini and the Pope are both deeply incensed at what is, to say When the end comes and man lies down to die, what other consolation is there like unto that of having the priest the least, a grave offence against ecclesias-tical etiquette. It is doubtful whether the amateur diplomat will be pardoned. Errington has taken comfort, it is rumored, in the delusive hope that he will be made a baronet, and will be at-tached to the British Embaser. at the bed side? No one but a Catholic can appreciate the happiness felt by the presence of a priest in that terrible hour when all alone one is going out to meet his Creator. The family, every Catholic about the house, feels satisfied and con-soled and strengthened to bear their loss, since it is God's will that we must die, and WHAT BECOMES OF THEM ? the security of eternal happiness is changed from doubt by the very fact that the priest During the last decade of years, we have been a personal witness, in not a few churches of the diocese, of the hundreds and thousands of children that have s with the dying man. Who can fully inderstand the solace that the priest imparts to the dying when he administers the last Sacrament. Need we say what the priest relinquishes to become a priest? Everything that makes life a plea others. God is in his heart and for His sake he cares nothing for the world. He looks away beyond and wishes only for heavenly joys, and his heart expands withGod's love. He burns with zeal for the their first Communion and Confirmation look so bright and fair ? Surely this annually recruited crowd, which no man can number, would more than fill the quadrupled number of our welfare of his neighbor's soul. He desires o present as many souls as he can to his Father in heaven, and for this end he works and thinks he is not doing too much. churches, if there were no defections from Respect our priests, of course we do, for the ranks. What has become of them? When last we saw them the blush of mornunless we respect them we can have no part with them. Mark the man or woman who is forever finding fault with the priest or seeing his little mistakes through ing was upon their cheeks and the glory of God shone round about them ; innocence was in their hearts and the open light of heaven heamed in their eves. Whither magnifying glasses, and you will find one who is very indifferent in his or her religious duties. The priest is a part of our religion, when we disrespect him we insult our faith. In no other church does the minister bear an indelible sacred

character but in the Catholic Church. Priests have their faults, because they are not angels, nor yet freed from the trials that Adam's children are subject to; but whatever may be their faults, if those who murmur would compare them with their own, and impartially pass upon them they would be forced to come to the conclusion that they had better first correct themselves before showing how their priest might be perfect. The life of the priest is one into which many troubles enter. If he does not look for a reward boreafter he certicily will be a perfect. hereafter, he certainly will be an unhappy man, and because his life is a diffic towards heaven, his spiritual chilroad dren should rather seek to go hand in hand with him than endeavor to retard his

young capacities, pictured the future with its joys and sorrows, its hopes and dis-appointments; the perils that beset it and the golden goal, with all its glad not but reflect on the priceless treasure that is locked up in the fresh bounding heart of youth, which the magic key of virtue only can unlock. Yes, the susceptible young heart is as a garden that may bloom into a golden fruitage of the Lord, but which is also capable of producing the briars and

#### THE BOTHWELL PIC-NIC.

The pic-nic announced to take place here next Tuesday, (June 26th), has every prospect of being the greatest event of the season. Preparations are now being made for 10,000 people. The citizens of Bothwell arc doing all in their power to Bothwell are doing all in their power to make our town as imposing and attractive in appearance as possible. The avenue leading from the station to the grove is to be arched and decorated with evergreens, bunting, flags, streamers, motices, etc. The 26th of June will be a civic holiday here, and besides the public display, each individual is going to make his place of business as presentable as possible. Both-well is naturally a pretty place in the sum-mer season, but art can do much to add to mer season, but art can do much to add to what nature has already bestowed on us. In the event of rain falling continuously from 8.30 a. m. till 11.30 a. m. June 26th, the pic-nic will open as soon as the rain ceases, and will last until the evening of June 27th. Under any other circumstances the pic-ric will close at 9.30 p. m., June

26th Seldom or never have the people of Western Ontario an opportunity of wit-nessing such a demonstration as will take place here next Tuesday. The attrac-tions are numerous and rare. Nearly all the political speakers of the Province are to be present; the best reed and string bands in Canada will furnish music; the management will be perfect, and the rail-way fares are so cheap that thousands are expected from a distance.

## CHATHAM LETTER.

The annual commencement and distribution of prizes at the Ursuline Academy will take place Wednesday, June 27th. Mr. Hefferman, the esteemed President of the C. M. B. A., speaks in high terms of its growing strength and usefulness in this town. Wednesday evening, after Vespers, Rev

Fr. William preached one of the ables discourses of the season on Penance. Th choir also sang unusually well. Mr. Man entette quite surpassing himself in Mil-lard's Tantum Ergo. Next week the children of St. Joseph's School purpose er joying all the happy luxuries of a picnic.

The following in reference to a recent letter in the Record, appears in the Planet of this week :--

Some malicious person, signing himself "A Catholic Ratepayer," has written a letter to the Catholic Record of London, which was published in its last issue, in which the vindictive writer endeavors to dispute the justness of the praise bestowed by us on Mr. O'Hagan, the worthy master of the Separate School, whose courtesy and scholarly attainments and qualities of head and heart have won the respect of all our citizens. The identity of this writer is well known, and he wisely conceals it from the readers of the Record.

> National Assurance Company of Ireland.

We are glad to be able to welcome t We are glad to be able to welcome to London an agency of this popular Irish Assurance Company, whose board of directors comprise some of the most pro-minent men of the city of Dublin. Mr. Robert Waddell, over Federal Bank Building, has been appointed agent in this city, and we hope the Irish National Company will receive that patronage to which its splendid record of over sixty years so richly entitles it.

ADDITIONAL NOTES ON LOUIS VEUILLOT.

to Catholic truth which has always guided Louis Veuillot's mind and pen, and the talent of the first order which he unhesitatingly and unreservedly gave to the ser-vice of this truth. He has been severely blamed for his violence in controversy and his terrible personalities. Without wishing to deny the unfortunate mis-steps wishing to deny the unfortunate mis-steps due to his natural impetuosity, we think it would be unjust not to take account of his temperament, in which were rooted his strength and his talent. Certainly one often wishes that he would restrain him-self more; but it would not, we think, be just to expect from Louis Veuillot's dis-position the alluring suavity of a Fenelon. The lion's clutches are not made for caresses. Grace, according to the theolo-gians, perfects nature instead of destroygians, perfects nature instead of destroy-

gians, perfects nature instead of destroy-ing it. That Louis Veuillot's talent was capable of a higher Christian perfection, he himself would not deny. People had a right, in this matter, to expect more of him. But to exact of him, as some good souls would have willingly done, that to improve this talent he should entirely change his nature, would be, we think, asking too much of him. This talent, we repeat, was of the highest order, and places repeat, was of the highest order, and places Louis Veuillot in the small select circle of writers who are destined to live as long as the French language. His prose, that of his newspaper articles, as well as that of his works (several of which, like, for in-stance, "Les Libres Penseur," and his romances of "L'Hon ete Fenne" and romances of "L'Hon ete Femme" and "Corbin et D'Aubecourt," will go a great way towards definitely settling his mer-its as a writer), is classic like that of his favorite author, all of whose good qualities he may not be possessed of, but most of whose defects he is certainly free from. Louis Veuillot is a second La Bruyere, less loft what more network with wore of specialty.

less lofty but more natural, with some of the characteristics of St. Simon and Bossuet. Such a pen has done too much bossuet. Such a pen has done too much bonor to the French press, not to be in turn honored by it. The Catholic press in particular owes to Louis Veuillot's memory the homage of its admiration and its accent and its recrets.

## CATHOLIC NOTES.

Father Tom Burke calls the Society f Jesus the Church's "Thundering Leg-

Cardinal McCloskey donated \$10,000 to Mount St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, in memory of Archbishop Hughes.

The seal of the city of St. Ignace, Mich. will have in its centre a fac-simile of the monument over Father Marquette's grave.

A Mrs. Jadwin, an American lady, with her four sons and one daughter, were received into the Catholic Church lately at Corning, N. Y., by Father O'Boylan. Right Rev. Bishop Elder has issued a ircular in regard to public entertainments, picnics, etc. Round dancing and dancing after dark are forbidden.

Cardinal Guibert has been officially informed that on the 1st of July the ser-vices of the hospital chaplains will be no nger required.

Cardinal Manning's illness is car by suppressed gout, and the anxiety of his friends is increased by the fact that his eldest brother succumbed to this disease. The American students at Ottawa College, Canada, will in July present at Law-rence, Mass., the drama of William Tell. Mr. E. F. Sullivan will appear in the itle role.

Father Tom Burke is now on his way from Rome to London, his journey bein somewhat delayed by another attack o ill-health.

The Most Rev. Archbishop of Quebe has just issued a mandate discountenanc-ing any connection by his flock with secret cieties. His Grace includes labor union in the category.

Sister Mary Gabriel Semmes died at the Visitation convent, Baltimore, Md., on the 28th ult., aged eighty-five years, forty-five of which had been spent in the ser-vice of God. Sister Gabriel was a cousin of the famous Admiral Semmes, and was the second applicant received at the Visita-

The Cross.

tion convent in Baltimore. The cur-rent issue of the Baltimore Mirror con-

DIED KENNY-In Montreal, May 25, of heart dis-ease, Law:ence Kenny, late master tailor to Her Majesty's Royal engineers, aged 44 years

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LOCAL NOTICES.

# A GREAT INSTITUTION.

A GREAT INSTITUTION. The surgeons of the International Throat and Lung Institute, operating from their diff-forent offices, Montreal, Toronto. Detroit, Mich., and Winnipeg, Max., are treating more pa-tients suffering from Consumption, Bronchi-tis, Laryngitts, Pharyngitts, Asthma, Ca-tarrh, Catarrhal Deafness, thau any other institution in the world. We will treat no case we think incurable. We can help every are and care the majority we undertake to ireat if patients will strictly follow our direc-tions. Bythe use of cold inhalations conveyed to the diseased parts by the Spirometer, the wonderful inventon of Dr. M. Souvielle, of Paris, ex-aide surgeon of the French army, and other proper local and constitutional treatment, we are curing thousands of cases of the above named diseases every year. Write enclosing stamp for list of questions and reatment, we are curing thousands of cases of the above named diseases every year. Berhillip's Square, Montreat, Margente street, Winnipeg, Man. SFECTAL NOTICE.—J. McKenzie has re-moved to the city hall building. This is the Sewing Machine repair part and at tachment emporium of the city. Better facilities for repairing and cheaper rates than ever, Raymond's celebrated ma-chines on sale. For the best photos made in the city go

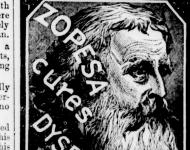
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CARRIAGES. -J. H. Moran wishes to notify his friends and the public generally that he has now on sale a large number of ladies' park photons, Moran buggies, Timkin bugpark phaetons, Moran buggies, Timkin bug-gies, Bruster buggies, Surry wagons, and a variety of others, which I am offering at remarkably low prices considering the ma-terial and workmanship. An early call so-licited. A few second-hand buggies, busi-ness wagons, and dog carts for sale. J. H. Moran, old stand, Richmond street, next Western Hotel. 244-2w

Pride of the Valley again to the front. J. T. Burdick, of Highgate, town of Oxford, Elgin Co., says, after suffering with dyspep-sia for five years he tried the PRTDE OF THE VALLEY, and found a positive cure in three months. Many of my neighbors have met with the same result, and all that have used it join in saying it is the best Blood Purifier in the world. Positively removes all sur-plus bile, when all other medicines fail. For sale by all druggists.

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#### Written for the Record. Remembrance.

I pledged my faith to thee, my love, I pledged my faith to thee, At Andernach, in Germany, Beyond the stormy sea. The birds had lulled the day to rest, With day had ceased their strain, The Verser hour had long since run And night drew near again.

We wandered 'neath the turrets gra My Gretchen, you and I, And 'mid the whisp'ring pine strayed, And heard the night-bird's cry. Beneath us lay the flowing Rhine, Blue in the moon's soft haze, And calmuly glides a little boat Over the shimmering maze.

Above us stood the round tower old, With portals gaping wide, It cast a dark, uncanny shade, Far out upon the tide. And Gretchen, thou wert by my sid With hair of burnished gold, Sweet guardlan of the spot, thou see Cast in thy beauty's mould.

I took thy snow-white hand and said In that romantic scene In that romantic scene That I would ever more be true Come what might between, And sometimes when I sit and thin Thine image comes to me, With the days in far off Germany, Beyond the stormy sea.

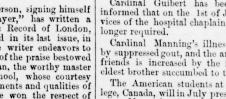
Montreal, P. Q., June 11th, 1883.

## COLLEGE OF OTTAW

ORGANIZATION OF THE A ASSOCIATION.

#### A Day of Happy Augury for t lege.

As announced in our last iss As announced in our last is meeting of the Alumni of the Co Ottawa, called for the purpose of an Alumni Association, took plac of the college study halls, on ' afternoon, the 19th inst. The n which was held in the old study room down by a the used or social w room dear by a thousand sacred m to every alumnus of the Colle very largely attended. There h as our readers will remember, ap at the preliminary meeting of the of the College, held on the 25th last, a committee of seven chargemaking arrangements for the me making arrangements for the me the 19th inst., and with the fram constitution for the good govern the association proposed to be out of the former students and gy of the College of Ottawa. The mittee was composed of Rev. Whelan (chairman), Mayor St. Jes Father Coffey, Messrs. J. A. Pinai O'Doherty. J. L. Olivier and O'Doherty, J. L. Olivier and Latchford, the two latter acting secretaries. Though every mer this committee may be said to h played the utmost zeal in carry



member for Dungarvan, said the Govern-ment had taken no steps to ascertain the opinion of the Canadian people before nominating the Marquis of Lansdowne as Governor-General of the Dominion. Mr. Timothy M. Healy, recently liber-ated along with Michael Davitt and James Quinn from Kilmainham jail, has declared his intention of redoubling his efforts in behalf of the Irish league. Upon resum-ing his seat in the House of Common sector and the rest of the sacraments ; to be ing his seat in the House of Commons he will insist that the government shall trace faithful to morning and night prayers; never to miss mass; to guard their lips to its origin every important report which from cursing, swearing and obscene words be of a nature to injure the cause of the intoxicating liquor; that so many of our Trish National party. Mr. Healy will pro-duce evidence to show that several of such reports have been concocted for pay by recognized agents of the government. recognized agents of the government. Mr. Parnell will go to the United States

their religious duties, and finally fall away alt ogether from the faith which was the happiness and pride of their golden towards the close of next August. Mich-ael Davitt will not go over with Mr. Par-

nell, who will be accompanied only by Mr. Timothy Healy and Mr. T. P. O'Con-nor. Mr. Healy, before crossing the At-sion 1 Why and wherefore this dark concluantic, will make a lecturing tour in the interest of the National League through Indicated and Scotland. He expects to fill The home of those poor children, nonce so July and August with these lecturing engagements. Mr. Davitt will also deliver a series in the same cause throughout both countries, but he will limit his engage. ments to the leading centres of popula- to the frequented street with its seductive

allurements; then to London, June 11.-Michael Davitt has haunts of questionable repute and finally arrived in London. He has had a con-sultation with Mr. Parnell, and they have to ruin, despair and desperation. Is not this the epitomised story of myriads of come to a complete agreement in regard to themanner in which the agitation in Ireland profundis of the endless litanies of dark-

Shall be conducted hereafter. Mr. Davitt will not go to America, but will remain at home to carry out the Irish programme. In these United States; and it is surely Mr. Gladstone's attempts at remedial

time that plans were formulated measures taken to keep in her fold those that belong to her. How is this to be legislation for Ireland recalls an old joke : "Say, what are you about, Pat-sweeping out the room ?" "No begorra," said Pat, "I'm sweeping out the dirt, and leaving Now, if future legislators the room.

that belong to her. How is this to be done? By attractive kindness; by pas-toral vigilance; by large and generous sympathy, free from the cant and sham of self-seeking tricksters; by a noble, disin-terested enthusiasm, which, in spite of sneers, jeers and jealousy will seek to win and mould those exposed and perishing sould that ware bon to shing an star is will sweep away a few of Ireland's grievances instead of exerting themselves to sweep away Ireland herself, they will advance a step in the right direction.— Dublin Diamond. souls that were born to shine as stars in

Dublin correspondent of Redpath's the everlasting firmament of God. We have been led to these reflections Weekly writes: A number of the paid magistrates of Ireland who were admirers of the late Thomas Henry Burke, formerly by the beautiful sight we witnessed in the Cathedral on a recent Sunday evenof the late Thomas Henry Burke, formerly Under Secretary at the Castle, and whom James Carey planned so effectually in the Cathedral on a recent Sunday even-ing. At the altar railing stood the Bis-box addressing about one hundred boxs in highted tapers in their hands, who had recently made their First Communion churchyard. It is now up—a handsome structure, I must say—and the Castle people are very zealous to keep it intact. A policeman stands gazing at it all day

progress. C. M. B. A. NOTES.

Amherstburg, June 15th, 1883.

S. R. BROWN, Grand Recorder C. M. B. A. Dear Sir and Bro.—Permit me to say that I have read the letters of your es-teemed correspondents belonging to the Paris and Kingston Branches with a great deal of pleasure. I hope they will con-tinue, and be joined by others, so that the C. M. B. A. column will become one of the most interesting portions of the REthe refreshment

CORD Relying upon the Catholic sentiments

so ably expressed by your worthy King-ston correspondent, I hope that he will not be offended if I venture to differ with him in relation to wearing branch jewels

when in session, by branch officers. My chief desire is to see the C. M. B. A. a bulwark of Catholic doctrine, with the clergy taking the lead and guiding it with counsel.

As the Catholic Church has its distinctive marks by which she is known by all the world, and as those marks are inher-ent in her by virtue of her eminently holy doctrine, so I would have the C. M.

ience its rulers can bring to bear to carry itons. In bringing about a reaction, just out the true spirit of the church in its aims and motives. I would be better pleased to leave to the Freemason and brindred to have to the freemason and timber of the carry itons.

SHORT SKETCHES OF BIOGRAPHY AND CHARto her reward. ACTER. Amid enthusiastic rejoicing, Mgr. Mer-

The subjoined notes, translated from

 Louis Francois Veuillot was born at Boynesen Gatinet, Department of Loiret, on the 18th of October, 1813, and died at Paris on the 7th of April, 1883. As his parents were poor, he had many hard-ships to contend with in his early life. Brought up to regard religion with indif.
Brought up to regard religion with indif. ships to contend with in his early life. Brought up to regard religion with indif-ference, he became a practical Catholic only during a journey which he made to Rome in 1838. It is from this date that his career really begins, although, after having educated himself mainly by his own efforts, receiving but very little as-sistance from others, he had already begun to make his mark in literature. But having now resolved to devote all his

to make his mark in literature. But having now resolved to devote all his energies to the service of the Church, he founded the Univers in 1839. It is ment is allayed.

chiefly as a journalist, and as a Catholic It almost seems as if God had marked

journalist too, that M. Veuillot has won the high place which is now, and will always henceforth, be assigned to him in the history of the French literature of the he cross on the things that we see around us, on purpose that we should never be able to forget it. You cannot see a bird fly in the air but with his wings he makes the sign of the cross, teaching us thereby that if we also seek to rise above this world it are only be by more father that world nineteenth century. The three series of "Miscellanies" in which he has collected the best part of his articles, will remain as it can only be by means of the same holy his chief title to fame. People may differ in opinion as to the bent given dursign. You cannot see a tree but its side-branches and trunk present the same fig-ure, reminding us of that tree to which our dcar Lord was nailed, and the glori-our for which it has branche for ing more than thirty years to the minds of a large number of French Catholics by the immense influence which Louis Veuilous fruit which it has brought forth lot's talents exerted over them. p but the cross is set forth by its mast ficial in several points, especially because it led to the repudiation of the prejudices of a bygone age against the Holy See, ship

and yards, showing us by what means we may hope to pass the waves of this troublesome world. Flowers have the of a bygone age against the cross painted on their leaves; sunset skies, in their clouds; and in the Southern hem B. A. a worthy offspring of that church, it has not always on other points been endeavoring by all the wisdom and exper-

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the instructions of the meeting the 25th of May last, it will not, a it cannot appear invidious, if we to the ceaseless exertions of the Father Whelan is mainly due the thet have an arrowing of the result. that has so pre-eminently crow movement for the organization Alumni Association in connecti the College of Ottawa. Father in the midst of pastoral labors the fail to receive the fullest attention of an extant and success known. fail to receive the fullest attention of an extent and success known Him whose worthy minister he aged to devote sufficient time to t of the committee to bring its delib to a most happy issue, as witne meeting on Tuesday the 19th inst Among those present were M MacCabe, M. A., Principal of the School, Ottawa; Rev. M. J. Whal St. Patrick's Ottawa; J. J. Charge

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Beland were called on to act as Sec After a few explanatory remarks f chairman, Rev. Father Whelan submit the report of the commi seven. The committee recommen adoption of the following constitu 1. This Association shall be ca Alumni Association of the Co

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