## Branch No. 4, London, Note on the 2nd and 4th Thursday of y month, at 6 o'clock, at their hall, ion Slock, Bichmond street. P. F. 6, President; Wm. Corcoran, Rec.

8

O. M. B. A.

Assessments 4 and 5 have been issued, calling for the payment of beneficiaries for twenty-nine deaths. five of whom are in Canada, namely : Very Rav. Dr. Funcken, Berlin ; Rev. C. J. O'Hagarty, St. Cath-arines ; C. O'Connor, Bundas ; John Heartsner, Formosa ; and Jacob Daul, Berlin. The amount of reserve fund at present held by the Canada Grand Council is \$5,266,80. Council is \$8,266.80.

New Branch.

New Branch. Branch No. 124 was organized at Cedar Vale, Biddulph Township, Oat, by District Deputy Charles Stock, on April 2nd. The Deputy was very ably assisted by Brother Thomas Quirk, of Branch No. 13, Stratford. Those two Brothers addressed the members of the new Branch on the origin and history of the C. M. B. A. and gave them a thorough drilling in all the work of the Association. The Branch starts with sixteen char The Branch starts with sixteen char

ter members, who seem determined, to conduct their Branch business in such a manner as to leave no room for fault-

manner as to leave no room for fault-finding from any quarter. Too much preise cannot be given to our friend Mr. Patrick J. O'Sbea, to whose indefatigable exertions Branch 124 owes its origin. Mr. O Shea was too old himself to become a member, but he saw the great benefits our Oatholic pso-ple were deriving from the association where a Branch existed, and, actuated solely by a desire to do good to his co-religionists of Biddulph, determined to have a Branch in that township. When the Branch was organized a vote of thanks, accompanied by a nice present, was tendered Mr. O'Shea by the members, as a slight token of their

embers, as a slight token of their

members, as a slight token of the gratitude. Following is the list of efficers : Spiritual Adviser-Rev Father Connolly Prestdent-Patrice J iswan First Vice-President-Edward Bowers Recording Scoretary-William Toohey Assistant Rec Scoretary-William Toohey Assistant Rec Scoretary-Patrick J Quigley Tressurer-John Darcey Marshal-Henry Slewart Guard-John McLaughlin. Trusices-John Weisan, James Kelly, sr

Juard-John McLaughilb. Trustees-John Wheian, James Kelly, sr., Janiel Collison, Edward McLaughlin and ohn Morkin. Representative to Grand Conneil Convenepresentative to Grand Connell Conven -Patrick J. Dewan.

Resolutions of Condolence.

At a regular meeting of Branch 84, Men-treal, held March 19th, 1890, the following reputions and preamble were namimously t: reas it has pleased Almighty God to a from the fireside of Brother B H. y his infant daughter, aged four

Murphy months. Murphy his infant daughter, aged four months, Besouved, That the members of Branch St, C. M. E. A., up hereby extend their heartfeit sympathy, and silcerely condole with Brether Murphy and family on the dispen-sation with which it has pleased Divine Pro-vidence to siliciton te Him who orders all them for consolisition te Him who orders all things for the bert, and whose chastissments are set in mercy. Resolved, Thar sympathy and condelence be forwarded to Brother Murphy, to the CATHOLIST the Broording Secretary. By Insertion 84, 64, M. B. A. Monthly by the Recording Secretary. Relugging Secretary. Relugging Secretary.

Resourcing sectorary. Believille, April 3rd, 1890. DEAR SIE AND EROFHER-H have been in-structed by the above named society to for-ward io your paper for publication a scopy of a reselution passed at last meeting of this scottery, held on Tuesday evening, April let inst, The resolution reads as following Moved by Brother F. Carney, seconded by Brother M. Coughlin, that the following Brother M. Coughlin, that the following Brother Daniel Descon on the death of his SOB:

whereas it has pleased Almighty God to remove by death the son of our esteemed Brother, Daniel Deacen, be it Resolved, That we tinder Brother Deacon our earnest sympathy in his sorrowful afficition.

our sariest animously. Usaried unanimously. Hoping that you will find space in your paper for the above, I remain yours fraternally, C. D. MAGAULAY, Reo. Sec.

CATHOLIC vs ANTI-CATHOLIC READING.

The Most Rev. John Walsh, D. D. Archbishop of Toronto, strenuously advises Catholics to read Catholic papers. His words are full of significance, and

## LOUIS VEUILLOT.

LOUIS VEUILLOT. From the (London) Month-1883. Death, which has been unusually busy of late with famous names in France, has at last broken, after long years of honorable strife and amid expressions of regret from all parts of Christendom, the sharpest weapon ever wielded by layman in the service of the Church, and stilled a great heart than which few nobler ever beat in the sacred cause of truth. Louis Veuillot has gone to his rest and his reward ; to the rest which his spirit of generous self-ascrifice never allowed him here, to the reward which God has promised not to aposiles only but to all who in whatever sphere of live shall have run manually in the race, fought the good fight, and kept the faith. He is gone with a last "God speed you to Heaven" from the Viear of Christ, the crucific to his lips, the God of the Eucharist in his heart, and his eyes turned at the close, as throughout the oourse of his truly Christian career, to that Rome whence shines the unfailing light which never mileads in life and which can alone scatter the gloom and he terrors of death. Certainly no more appropriate epitaph could be graven on the tomb stone of this uncompromising believer and doughty champion of our common faith than that which is con-tained in a few verses to be found at the close of his own most charming little Ca

tained in a few verses to be found at the close of his own most charming little Ca

et La : "Apres la derniere priere, Sur ma fesse plantez la croix ; Et si l'on me derne une plerre gravez dessus ; J'al cru, je vois."

Catholics of every shade of opinio those who disliked and disapproved his polemics, and who, therefore, were the least disposed to take him unreservedly for their master and model in the art of the loss of one, who, whatever his mis-takes, never took up his pen but in the defence of truth against error, never raised his voice but on the side of right against wrong, and to whom all are alks indebted for a rare example of noble intrepidity. There are few, no matter intrepidity. There are isw, no matter what their political principles and re-ligious belief, who, having any appre-ciation of what is noble, true and great, any admiration for genius, any fellow-feeling at all with lives of entire self-devotion, unfaltering courage, ceaseless unremunerative toil, and thorough fidelity to conscientious convictions, will find it in their heart to withhold the homage of their esteem and thorough fidelity to conscientious convictions, will find it in their heart to withhold the homage of their esteem from the career and character of this self-taught writer, whose literary excel-lence, the terror of his enemies, the de-light of his friends, and the wonder of

saries, however powerful or numerous; and whose innate love of honor truth and whose innate love of honor truth and justice, at once an instinct and a passion, earned for him no better reward here below than a very large share in the unpopularity which seems to be the peculiar inheritance of truth and rectitude. Last and least, engaged as we are in the same great cause, we too desire to lay a little tribute of respect and gratitude, none the less hearty for being very humble, on the ordin of the great Chris-tian apologist, who could always spare time from his untiring defence of im-measurably higher interests to break a

measurably higher interests to break a lance with the enemies of the Society of Jesus. A plebian of the plebians, the son of a

A plebian of the plebiane, the son of a poor village cooper, starting life with no better education than what he could pick up at the Ecole Mutuelle, salf-made and self-taught, Louis Veuillot astonished the world for close upon forty years with numberless and almost daily proofs of a literary talent which has deservedly ranked him amongst the forement writers of his country in this has deservedly ranked him amongst the foremost writers of his country in this and, indeed, in any age. His was a talent none could gainsay. "J'aime tant le talent," M. de Remusat once re-

marked to Sainte-Beuve, "que je serais capable de voter pour ce diable de Veuillot s'il se presentait a l'Acade-mie." In these words M. de Remusat

fact that he owed whatever merit he possessed as a writer in great measure to the assiduous perusal of Bossuet and Voltaire, two of the greatest, if not the greatest, masters of French style, whose works he had got off by heart in his youth, and we know that in later life he took the trouble, with a view to perfecting himself as a writer, to make himself master of the Latin language. That is one secret of his literary pre-eminence. Another is to be found in his possession of a gift, rarer than is gen-erally supposed at first sight. No man was endowed in a higher degree with an instinctive and unerring perception of

was endowed in a higher degree with an instinctive and unerring perception of the precise meaning and exact force of words than Veuillot. Often a single work for bim. With a single word he will fell or flog an adversary, tear the mask from the face of a hypocrite, paint a character, dissipate an error, redress a wrong, eilence a scoffer, damn a bad or indifferent book, tickle the fancy or bring the tears to the eyes of his readers. Take up any one of his many books-there are few which cannot show valid claims to be considered masterpices-turn over the pages of his incomparable Ca et La, or Rome et Lorotte, or the turn over the pages of his incomparable Ca et Ls, or Rome et Lorette, or the Ca et La, or Rome et Lorette, or the Parfums de Rome, or the Pelerinages de Suisse, and you will not have long to wait before you encounter the most delightful surprises, passages of rare beauty and easy grace, in which the author scatters his pearls and glistening diamonds about him with a profusion you would think reckless if it were not always regulated by the most faultless good taste, captivating allegories and stories pretilly told as only he could tell stories prettily told as only he could tell them, wonderful turns of strikingly original expression, thoughts of exquisite delicacy and finesse, a wealth, in fine, of imagery and a power of vivid description which belong to the poet rather than to the prose-writer. Of one such page an impartial critic and judge, than whom none is more competent to pro-nounce a sound verdict, Sainte Beuve, has said that nothing finer is to be found in the whole range of French literature. And Veuillot was a poet too, a born poet. Though he never dabbled in verse till well on in life, he has left lines behind him that call to mind and will even challenge comparison with some of the very best to be read in the poems of Victor Hugo. But prose was his first and latest love, a prose which his magic touch has clothed with a life, spirit,

light of his friends, and the wonder of both, is acknowledged by all; whose justly dear to every English heart, never shrank from joining battle with advar. and its pendant Les Oleurs de Fariz-there are passages in the former unsur-passed by Gibbou, and the latter reveals powers of observation keen as these of Balzac or a Diskens-was never numbered amongst the immartal Forty. If Veull-lot, like Balzac and Moliere himself, failed to attain to the henors of the Academy, the failure was due to no lack of literary the failure was due to no lack of literary merit but to this, amongst other rescore, that he himself sought shelter more will-ingly under the dome of St Peter's than under the cupels of the Isstitute. To say that the man who penned La Libre-Penseurs had littlesympathy, nothing at all in common, with many of the Academicians of his day is to not the case were mildly of his day, is to put the case very mildly indeed. Imagine, for sample, the two rival and antagonistic authors of the Life of Christ brought face to face and eyeing each other from opposite fauteulis. It is not difficult to guess which under these circumstances would have qualled beneath the gaze of the other. Veuillot, at any rate, had never sold his God to his pub-lishers. He had, in truth, as little ambition to alt in the Academy as to make his way into the Chamber of Deputies. The answer he made to the electors who in 1871 solicited him to offer himself as one 1871 solicited him to offer himself as one of the candidates for the representation of the capital is Louis Veuillot all over. "I have not," he said, "the qualities which would fit ma to represent Paris, nor Paris these she should possess to be represented by me." There is a ring of proud izde-pendence in these words highly character-istic of the man. Veuillot never had the last empirion these which may than

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Catholic brethren in every country of the world. If proof is needed of the feelings of veneration entertained for him by countiess friends and admirers it is to be found in his own paper the Univers, which since his death has been every day flooded with appreciative and affectionate letters, not from France alone but from all parts of Coristendom, all testifying to the profound regret felt for his lose, as for that of a personal friend, by men and women of every nationality and of every class and con-dition in life. It is unquestionably this very thorough-mess of the man in an age of compromise and exaggerated toleration, the wordsrful energy of his character, the unfaltering rectitude of his soul, the inexorable logic of his mind, the absolute devotion of his loyal heart to Catholic truth, more even than his unrivalled powers as a polemical writer, which explain at once the great influence he exercised and the unmeasured hastred he excited. The cause, moreover,

influence be exercised and the unmeasured hatred he excited. The cause, moreover, of truth against falsehood, of virtue against iniquity, in which from the day of his own conversion to God these high quali-ties were enlisted, is, as it always has been and ever will be, the most unpopular of all causes, and the weapons which he judged it necessary and which his great gifts, natural or acquired, helped him to employ with such telling affect, were amongst the means the least calculated to conclilate the good will of his opponents. Satire and ridicule are in no country a parsport to favor, least of all in France passport to favor, least of all in France where ridicule is absolutely fatal. But Veuillot had no special call or desire, at any Veulliot had no special call or desire, st any period of his polemical career. to court the favor or decline the ill-will of his foes. What rightly or wrong:y, he wanted, was not to conciliato, but to shame into silence the ene-mies of Catholicism, and few will desy that his efforts in this direction were at-traded here ever followers of energy

tended by a very fair measure of success. He wrested from the hands of his adver-sries and turned sgainst themselves the weapons of their own choosing, but which he knew how to wield to infinitely better purpose, with the familiar result that they were hoist with their own petard. Whether the use he made of these his favorite tac tics was or was not occasionally excessive and indiscriminate, so as in the end to have and indiscriminate, so as in the end to have wrought harm as well as good, many, even if they do not decide the case peremptorily against him, will no doubt pronounce to be an open question; but, surely, it is only fair before we utterly condemn his so-called truculence to judge it not by the standards which prevail in our own coun-try, but by the light of the religious con-trouveries and the state of martias which troversies and the state of parties which prevailed, and still prevail, and by the method in which journalistic warfare is conducted on both sides, in his.

TO BE CONTINUED. HOME RULE.

THE BATTLE FOR A PARLIAMENT IN COLLEGE GREEN

Mr. Verey Knox, the newly elected Pro-testant Nationalist member of Pariiament for West Gavan, is a greduate and Fellow of All Souls' Cellege, Orford. He is dis-tinguished as a man of literary taste and ability, and he will be at once a leading member of and an ornament to the Nationalist party.

member of and an ornament to the Nationalist party. The Land Purchase Bill, brought before Parliament by Mr. Balfour, is the first attempt made by the Torles to solve the Irish problem and to do a modicum of justice to the people. By the Bill no iandlord is compelled to sell, but should he do so he will receive the value of his estate in bonds, exchangeable for console. The tenants' rent will be reduced twarty per cent, for the first five years, then ten per cent, more for ferty-five then ten per cent more for ferty five years, at the expiration of which the title passes to him or to his heirs. These provisions are somewhat similar to provision in Mr. Gladstone's bill which was introduced with his Home Rule measure but the Nationalists declare that as I stands it is merely proposed for the double purpose of putting them off from their legitimate demand for Home Rule and to raise the price of the land for the benefit of the landlords. The London Dally News says: "One thing stands out clearly from the tangled labyrinth—that British credit may

father's sudden death, has become Earl of Spannon. Seven years ago Viscount Boyle resigned his commission in the army, when he was joined by his brother Henry in purchasing a ranch in Western Canada. This undertak-ing proved a failure, and the latter gentleman returned to England. Viscount Boyle has since teen unheard of, except through an inn keeper who saw him once two years ago in a mining camp. Efforts were made last year to discover his whereabouts without any result, which is most inexplicable, as he was once a well-known member of the Canadian Parliament. He now succeeds to all the family titles and estates. father's sudden death, has become Earl

C. C. RICHARDS & Co. GENTS,—I was cured of a severe attack of rheumatism by using MINARD'S LINI-MENT, after trying all other remedies for

Lord Handolph Churchill ridicules the proposition that the Land Purchase Bill is a tracquilising and pacifying measure. He says it is certain to lead to jealousy He says it is certain to lead to jealousy and repudiation of rent among tenants whoze landlords refuse to sell. Lord Randolph estimates that five years of continuous repudiation would exhaust the cash guarantees and compel re-course to the contingent guarantees, which would mean the throwing of Ire-land into a condition of anarchy worse than ever contemplated by the strongent

land into a condition of anarchy worse than ever contemplated by the strongest opponents of Home Rule as a result of the repeal of the Union. It is im-possible to suppose that the Parnellities wro have shown such surprising intelli-gence and such little scruple to attain their ends, will not be keen to discern the splend'd opportunity and resolute enough to bring about a repudiation and a state of things which would compel England to give a separate parliament and E salte of things which would compet Esgland to give a separate variament and government to Ireland. Lord Randolph promises to advance proposals of his own for a land purchase scheme.

## LATEST CATHOLIC NEWS.

With the consent of the Japanese Gov-ernment the Pope has determined to appoint a Metropolitan at Tokio with four suffragan Bishops, the Church being very prosperous in that country.

Bismarch has recently become more actively friendly with the Holy Father. In a despatch he requests the Party opin-ions and recommendations as to the desails of the restitution to the Catholic clergy of the sums sequestrated during the culturkampf. It is said that the Emperor wrote personally to the Pope on the close con-nection of bis proposed state socialism with the Christian socialism embedded in the papal allocutions.

Since the accession of Leo XIII. to the Since the accession of Leo XIII, to the Pontifical throne, twelve years ago, mearly the whole College of Cardinals has been renewed. The number of deaths in that period amounts to sixty-four, beginning with the death of Car-dinal St. Marc, seven days after the accession of Leo XIII, and end-ing with that of Cardinal Gaughauer, Archbisco of Vienna" on Dec 14th. ing with that of Gardinal Gaughauer, Archbishop of Vienns, on Dec. 14th, 1890. There are at present sixty four Cardinals in the Sacred College, which, being divided according to their nationali-ties, show as follows: Italians, 34; Freech, 8; German, Autrian and Pollsh, 9; Spanish and Portugese, 6; Beiglan, 1; American, 1; Canadian, 1; Euglish, 3-Cardinal Howard, Mannine and Nawanan

Cardinals Howard, Manning and Newman ; Australia, 1-Cardinal Moran.-Ex.

Anstralia, 1—Cardinal Moran.—Ex. Dr. Berliner, professor of the Rabbini-cal Saminary of Barlin, thus testifies to the liberality with which Pope Leo XIII. opens to historical research the precious documents of the Vatican. His letter appeared in the Moniteur of Rome: "I beg the editor of the Moniteur de Rome to add my name to the names of those who think it well to thank the admin-istration of the Vatican archives for its istration of the Vatican archives for its ready aid and liberality to the learned in utilizing historic treasures. I have had occasion to visit these archives twelve times since 1873, and I think I have some right to speak on the subject. History, greateful for the precious material which is brought to light from these archives, will recognize how much it is indebted to the improvements introduced under the Pontificate of Leo XIII, with the object of facilitating and rendering more expeditious the use of the archives.

## LATEST MARKET REPORTS.

BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

LATEST MARKET REPORTS.
Londen, April 10.-GRAIN-Red winter, 1415 to 146; withe, 1411 to 146; spring, 1411 to 1461; oura, 50 to 90; rys, 90 to 100; barrey, mail, 50 to 90; barley, feed, 65 to 75; cata, 85 to 90; peas, 95 to 100; beans, baah, 90 to 140; bucker, waster, 50 to 100; beans, baah, 90 to 140; bucker, waster, 100 to 85.
PHO UUCE.-Regs, fresh, 12 to 13; ergs, store lok, 11; butker, best roll, 20 to 22; butter, large rolls, 18 to 19; butter, crocks, 16 to 17; store packed tirkin, 14 to 18; cry wood, 456 to 500; green weoe, 456 to 500; apoint wood, 256 to 500; lara, No. 1, 18, 12 to 89; land, No. 2, 10, 10; to 11; straw, lond, 3, 00 to 400; clover seed, buth 3 to 16 apoint to 17; store packed tirkin, 14 to 18; det 400; clover seed, buth 3, 00 to 350; tath, 150 to 200; in ay, to me, 60 to 8 00; flax seed, bunh. 1.40 to 150; Maple synup, pp; Live Beito 100; in apple surar, per 15, 10 to 20; in the osci, 00 to 400; pigs, pair, 500 to 500; det 500; apoint store, 14 bo 150; strang lambs, 4 00 to 500.
MEAT.-Beef by carcass, 4 50 to 7.50; mut-ton by gr., 5 to 2; mutborn by earcass, 6 to 7; lamb by earcass, 10 to 12; spring lambs, 14 40 to 500.
POULTEN (dressed).-Fowls, per 1b, 7; fewis, pr., 75 to 80; spring ehlekens 90 to 1.00; ducks, pr., 75 to 85; sucks, 10.6 to 7; yease, seah, 75 to 80; spring ehlekens 90 to 1.00; ducks, pr., 75 to 15; under, 10.6 to 7; gesee, seah, 75 to 85; gesee, 1b, 7 to 7; tur-sey, 1b, 12 to 16; turkeys, seach, 26 to 7; seatowis, each, 65 to 73.
Toroto, April 10.-WHEAT-Fall, No. 2, 85 to 85; Maailoob hard, No. 1, 16 to 167; No. 2, 16 to 1.05; barley, No. 1, 51 to 52; No. 2, 45 to 3; Maailoob hard, No. 1, 51 to 52; No. 2, 45 to 3; Maailoob hard, No. 1, 51 to 52; No. 2, 45 to 3; Maailoob hard, No. 1, 51 to 52; No. 2, 45 to 3; Maailoob hard, No. 1, 51 to 52; No. 2, 45 to 3; Maailoob hard, No. 1, 51 to 52; No. 2, 45 to 3; Maailoob hard, No. 1, 51 to 52; No. 2, 45 to 3; Maailoob hard, No. 1, 51 to 52; No. 2, 45 to

APRIL 12, 1890.

NEW BOOK -Life of Father Charles Sire, S. J., a simple biography, compiled from his writings and the testimony of these who have known him best. By his these who have known him beet. By him brother, Rev. Vital Sire, Professor of Moral Theology. This interesting and valuable work has received the warmest approbation of many Cardinals, Bishops and prisats. It is published by Messra. Benziger Bros., 36 and 38 Barclay street, New York. The price is \$1.

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CALED TENDERS addressed to the un-findian Supplies," will be received at this office of the delivery of Indian Supplies, during the fixed year ending Such June, 1891, they, for the delivery of Indian Supplies, during the fixed year ending Such June, 1891, consisting of Flour, Beet, Bacon, Groceries, Ammutilow, Twine, Agriculturel Imple-ments, Tool-, etc., duty paid, at various provide the supplies required, dates of divery, 4, taxy be hat by applying to the undersigned, or to the Indian Office, "Wunipeg." Parties any tender for each description of goods for for any portion of each description of delivery, 4, taxy be hat by applying to the undersigned, or to the Indian Office, "Wunipeg." Parties any tender for each description of goods for for any portion of the Superit-whole or any part of a tender. Back tender must be accompanied by an tenderial General of Indian Affairs, on a tender and the benefits, on the tender and the benefits, or if the tender be not accepted, the cheque will be reflect if the party tendering declines to order be not accepted, the cheque will be reflect the declarer, which will be tender be not accepted, the cheque will be tender be not accepted, the cheque will be tender be not de so, or if he fails for the atvertise acceptable to the Lepartment for the atvertise acceptable to the Department for the atvertise acceptable to the tepartment for the atvertise acceptable to the contract based the atvertise acceptable to the contract based the atvertise acceptable to the contract based to the tender. The advertisement is not to be inserted the statender. The advertisement far. Officient of the atmated. Both tender any newspaper not har. Daty of the Superimendent General (Indian Affairs. Other and the indian Affairs. Other and the indian Affairs. Other and the indit far. The Actine Wanted. 1890. Both

TEACHER WANTED.

MALE OR FEMALE, HOLDING SRD class certificate, well recommended and able to texcs french and English for Roman Catholic separate School No. 1, Townably Bpringer, District of Nipising. Butles to commence 1st of May State salary, and address J. A. LEVIS, Sec Treas. S. B. No. 1, Sturgeon Falls, Ont. 599-2w.

TEACHER WANTED. ONE HOLDING SECOND elass certificate, for Free THIRD

years. Albert Co., N. B. GEORGE TINGLEY.

C. C. RICHARDS & Co. GENTS, -- I had a valuable colt so bad with mange that I feared I would lose it. I used MINARD'S LINIMENT and it cured him Dalhousie. CHRISTOPHER SANDERS.

SCOTT'S

EMULSION

Of Pure Cod Liver Oil and

Scott's Emulsion is a perfect

a wonderful Flesh Producer. It is the Best Remedy for CONSUMPTION,

Scrofula, Bronchitis, Wasting Dis-cases, Chronic Coughs and Colds.

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TENDERS.

PALATABLE AS MILK.

HYPOPHOSPHITES

of Lime and

Soda

His words are full of significance, and are only too true. Coming from the Archbishop of Toronto the following words will have their due weight: "Our clergy should also encourage their people to take well-conducted Catholic

ever possessed a more thorough knowl-edge of the French language or dis-played a greater akill in putting forth for his own purposes all its wealth, power and beauty than Louis Veuillot. Foes no less than friends have at all times rendered willing homage to the originality, power, brilliancy and versa-tility of a genius which was grave or gay, eloquent in the highest degree or brimful and running over with sparkling wit and humor, tenderly pathetic, or witheringly scornful and pitliessly severe at pleasure. Sublimity is a very big newspapers. As it is, numbers of families take chesp weekly newspapere, which, illes take cheap weekly newspapers, which, whilst they do not contain a single friendly word towards the Catholic Church, are staffed with guthing accounts of "tea-meetings," "socials," "Bible-meetings," "et hoc genus omne. By the perusal of such papers some lose the very language of Catholicism, and adopt the language of the conventicle. Thus you will hear some people say that they are going to "maravers" or to "meeting," when they at pleasure. Sublimity is a very big word indeed, but we have the admission of a writer in the Times, whose fault is not excessive partiality, that when, his "prayers" or to "meeting," when they mean that they are going to assist at the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass. It is easy to feelings stirred to their lowest depths by the misfortunes of France in the late see what injury all this is calculated to inflict, for inaccuracy of language in such war, Veuillot deplores the godlesaneas as the cause of the disasters of his couninflict, for inaccuracy of language in such matters logically begets a confusion and inaccuracy of ideas, and destroys the correct notions which should be enter tained of Catholic doctrines. Our people, we repeat, should take good Catholic newspapers, which will bring them into more direct relationship with the Cath olic world, which will tell them what their breatman in this and other lands are try, his style rises to the sublime and his grief is the grief of a modarn Jere-miah bewailing the captivity of his

Praise so high as this will sound little, Prates so light as this that body who are familiar with the great writer's works, any more than the assertion that his pen sometimes borrows not a few of the their brethren in this and other lands are sometimas borrows not a lew of the most salient characteristics which dis-tinguished the respective styles of writers so eminent as Bossuet, Moliere, La Bruyere, Pascal, and Voltaire; his doing for the triumph of truth and th tion of Catholic interests in th work and lators and trials of the world. wide Church of which they are mem-bers, and which, in fine, will take them, as it were, out of their thought takes wing and soars aloft after the Eagle of Meaux ; he is droll with the isolation and solitude in the remote town drollery of Moliere ; he paints character to the life with the master hand of La Bruyere ; and when he takes his scourge ships and back woods of the country, and ships and back woods of the great current of Catholic life. The Catholic press has a great and glorious mission to fulfil in this country, and it should be encouraged and fostered by all who have the sacred into his hand, which is very often, and like a Murat of the pen in the thick of the fray lays vigorously about him right and left, he scores the backs of his poor victims, the Havins and Coquelets of the Parisian press, with more than the caustic wit and all the pure and forcible

The Pope and General Sir John Simmons, the British special envoy, have signed a protocol for the regulation of the appointment of Bishops on the Islands of Malta and Gozo. They have also signed a protocol for the regulation of mixed marriages and for the conduct of seminaries for the education of priests In those islands.

interests of the Church at heart."

mie." In these words M. de Remusat mie." In these words M. de Remusat was but expressing the common opinion even of those most hostile to the unpop-ular editor of the Univers. Few writers ever possessed a more thorough knowl-ever possessed a more thorough knowl-ever of the French language or disthe good sense to remain contentedly plain Louis Venillot, the Stoffiet or Oath ineau of Catholic French literature. to

the last. But though Louis Venillot is most But though Louis Venillot is most eminent as a writer of books destined to live as long as the French language itself, it is in his character as a polemical jour-malist that this "lay Tertullisn of the nineteenth century," as he has been called, is most universally known to and will be bast remembered by the men of our own times, both in and out of France. And here again his superiority as a writer is equalled only by the ardor of his faith, the singleness of his aims, the soundness of his judgments, the thoroughness of his of his judgments, the thoroughness of his loyalty and the heroism of his self-devotion as a Christian battling in the least popular of all causes. No man in our day ever won to himself the confi-dence of his friends more thoroughly, or incurred more fully the hearty detesta-tion of his enemies, than Louis Veuillot. His was not a nature made to be loved

or hatsd by halves. He was himself a man so thorough that few could be lukewarm in his regard, and his career as a journalist partakes naturally and to a very large extent of the same char-acter. Those who thought about him at all—and in his own country, at least, there were not many who could leave him altogether out of their reckoning were found in spite of themselves either to rally to his side or to array themselves against him, to be his sworn friends or open and declared enemies. He experienced, indeed, at times the supreme anguish of receiving a petty stab or two in the back at the hands of the very men in whose defence he was all the while parrying the enemy's blows in front. But these occasions were happily rare, and, for the most part, whilst few writers have been more openly and cordially hated by the enemies of Catholician unbeliance the therein. caustic wit and all the pure and forcible French of Pascal, just as at other times he pillories and pelts them with a pitless satire which is not less pungent but only less venomous then the ridicule Vol-taire flung at his foes. Pure and forci. ble French! What Frenchman ever wrote purer or more forcible, We have his own statement as warrant for the

pledged to the extent of £33.000.000 for the benefit, nominally, of the Irish tenant, but really for the benefit of the

The Home Rulers have gained another The Home Rulers have gained another victory which more than counterbalaces the less of Ayr. The Liberal candidate, Mr. Grenfell, has been elected for Windsor by a majority of 450, the vote etanding Grenfell 1972, Barry (Conserva-tive), 1.522. At the previous election the Conservative candidate was returned with-out conception

Conservative candidate was returned with-out opposition. Balfour is looking haggard and care-worn and is developing eccentricities. Friday he did not appear at the cabinet meeting called at noon. A messenger who was sent for him found him at breakfast in his house in Carlton Terrace reading a noval having catiraly for reading a novel, having entirely for-gotten that the meeting was to be held that day at all. When he was told that her majesty's ministers were awaiting his appearance, he sprang up from the table as if dazed, and then, rushing into the hall for his hat, was out of the door and into the street before the detective, who dogs his steps to prevent his being slaughtered by Irishmen, could follow. Balfour ran the entire length of Carlton Terrace to the Duke of York steps and BUFFALO LIVE STOUX. East Buffalo, N. April 10.-CATTLE-One lead on sale, for which there was a /air demand: six head of butehers' cattle, aver-aging 1000 lba., sold at 400, as trifle higher thau Monday, but that was owing to few cattle on sale; caives in fair demand, at across the Horse Guards' parade before he noticed that a crowd was following him, and then discovering that he had outile on sale ; calves in fair demand, at unchanged prices SHEEP AND LAMB3-Offering 15 loads ; owing to settre demand and small offerings prices were stronger and 16c to 15e higher, closing asjfollows:-Good to extra, 6.35 to (5.30; good to cholce, 6.10 to 6.30; common to fair 5.85 to 6.00; lambs, choice to extra, 7.25 to 7.40; good to cholce, 7.05 to 7.20; common to fair, 6.56 to 7.08. HOGS-Fen loads on sale; limited offer-ings and fairly active demand for good heavy hogs caused an advance of 5c in prices; mediums and heavy, 4.55 to 4.60; mized and Yorkers, 4.50 to 45; pigs, 4.20 to 4.25. OHICAGO LIVE STOCK. him, and then discovering that he had become an object of popular interest, he stopped in front of the Horse Guards' clock and deliberately set his watch, as if that had been his purpose in coming. A case which has been decided by two realdent magistrates in Ireland this week is srousing a great deal of attention. Two men, Kelly and O'Dwyer, were charged with conspiring to prevent Smith-Barry's tenants from paying their rents.

Barry's tenants from paying their rents. The only evidence was to the effect that the defendants were seen conversing with

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CABBOLLTON, GREEN CO., LL., Nov., '89. I highly recommend Pastor Koenig's Nerve Fonic to anybody that has suffered from head-ache as my son did for 5 years, because 2 bottles of the medicine cured him. M. McTIGUE, '

Weakness of Memory.

ZELL, Faulk Co., Dak., Nov., '88.

ZELL, Faulk Co., Dak., Nov., '8. Twas troubled with forgetfulness and tried memory of the second second