THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

THE NEW CATHOLIC DAILY

Further SUBSCRIPTIONS Received.

-:0:-				
Thomas Graham	4		Jas King	5
J.UOM#8 Otaniam	î	00	Phil. Kennedy	15
Joseph Quigley	î	00	Henry Culmer	4
A Friend Edward McCarthy	2	nn	Michael Farmer	20
Edward McCarry			John Coleman	2
P. C. Warren James Bracelin	5		James Stafford	4
17Wes Discours	•		P Ryan	2
McMauon Guards.			Martin Considine	5
			John Bailey	2
John McKeown	4	00	John McKillup	5
Michael Cannon			James Kelly	2
Lawrence Power	ð	00	Wm Conway	5
Thos. Kinsella			Thos. Moore	5
Wm. Kennedy	10	00	Michael Davens	3
P. Cannon	50	00	John Conningham	3
Geo. Kelly	10	00	Joseph Quigley	1
Henry Kelly			John Hammell	2
Robert McCoy	2	50	James Coughlan	5
Wm McAllan	3	60	Pat Scullion	5.
Patrick Hayes	2	00	Jas. Deloury	4:
Matthew Henegan	2	00	Michael Crowe	2
John O'Hearn			Jao. Cannon	5
Moses O'Brien			Pat Wickham	2
Robt, Callahan			John Leraunt	
A. McCambridge	10		MIS. McMadbes	_
Charles Gorman	5		Owen McDonald	2
James Brecelon	5		Total— \$	263
Peter McEnros	2	00		
John McNeirney	2	00		J.
Archibald Taggart	1	00		_
James Duffin	1		Mich. O. Smith	2
Thomas Menning	1		Patrick Murphy	1
Thomas Donobus	1		John Hennessy	Ŧ
Micheal Donnelly	1		Private	
Roderick Duff	1		Edward Fenning	3
John Barber	1		John Connors	2
John F. Creighton		50		
John Robertson		50	Bub Cription.	

00

3 (0

Contributions may be addressed to the Rev. Father Brown, St. Ann's Church, or to this office. Yearly subscriptions in country places are \$3 00.

25

Parish Bonus list-should be J. J. Curtin.

If papers are delivered in the city \$4.00.

The name J. J. Carlin, \$1.00, on the St. Gabriel's

1 00 John McCarthy

Mrs. Downey

A Friend

Any notice of error, omission, or correction will be cheerfully received.

THE APOSTOLIC DELEGATE IN NEW YORK.

PRESENTATION TO THE MOST REV. DR. CONROY.

STUDENTS OF ALL HALLOWS COLLEGE GREETING THEIR FORMER PROFESSOR.

THE MOST REV. Dr. CONROY Bishop of Ardagh and Clonmacnoise, and Ablegate of the Pope in the Dominion of Canada, having successfully completed the mission on which he came to America, some months ago, is now paying a visit to the United States, previous to his return to Europe, and, since his arrival in this vicinity has been the guest of Rev. Edward Corcoran, pastor of St. Joseph's church, Pacific street, Brooklyn, who was one of his former students, in the Missionary College of All Hallows, Irsland. The occasion of the Bishop's arrival was availed of by a number of clergymen in the United States to tender to him an expression of their affection and regard for their beloved professor; and the presentation of the testimonial—which was in the form of a beautifully designed Album, containing the portraits of his former students -- with an accompanying address, took place on the afternoon of Wednesday, January 23rd, at the parochial residence of St. Joseph's. The attendance, in accordance with the express wish of Bishop Conroy, was confined almost exclusively to the old students of All Hallows. Bishop Loughlan also was present, to do honor to the distinguished guest of the evening; a were also Very Rev. William Quinn, V. G., of the diocese of New York; Rev. Father Valois, of Canada ; Rev. Dr. Burtsell, of the church of the Epiphaby, New York; Rev. E J McCabe, of St. James's Cathedral, Brooklyn; and Rev. T. S. Reilly and Rev. P. J. McGlinchy, of St. Joseph's, Brooklyn. Bishop Conroy was accompanied by his secretary Rev. P. Reddy. The only layman present were General John Nowton, ex-Covernor Lowe, of Maryland, Chevelier Kiely, Mr. T. Brosnan, and Mr. P. V. . The remainder of the company were the former students and disciples of the Bishop,

now gathered to bid him cead mille failthe. Shortly after three o'clock, Bishop Conroy was conducted into the presence of his old triends, who welcomed him with loving, heartfelt expressions of esteem and effection. He remembered them all and declared to them his pleasure and happiness at meeting them once more, and as he caught sight of each familiar face he smiled and related with joyful accuracy the student pranks of the years gone by. He had a word to say to each, and he said it in his own graceful, warm, cheerful way. No one would imagine, to look at Bishop Conroy seated among that assemblage of clergymen, laughing heartily at the recital of some adventure, or giving a humorous recountal of his own, that he could assume the sometimes needed severety of a diplomatist, or the rigor of a judge. Dr Conroy is a man of middle stature, stout, hale and hearty. The years have fallen kindly on him, leaving no mark of care or sorrow. His face is round and full, and his forehead broad and sloping high. His ruddy, smiling features indicate the possession of a kind heart; but the quick, searching eye, the determined, firm lips, denote that a master will resides within He greets all with a sweet paternal smile; his eyes open to their fullest, clear and large with cheerfulness, invite confidence. In conversation he is careful, brief, and critical: his wealth of information is poured forth in one steady outflow that brooks no interruption save what sociability demands. He is evidently a great man, possessing all the powers, abilities, and qualities which his mission to Canada required.

After the customary greetings had been exchanged, the Rev. Thadeus Hogan, pastor of St. Pius' Church, East Newark, N. J., as chairman of the committee appointed for the purpose, read the

following address to Bishop Conroy;—
May it please your Excellency—It would be a privilege at any time to address a representative of the old college where we learned to lisp the first accents of ecclesiastical life; but how much more agreeable does that privilege become, on an occas on such as the present, when we gather to greet and say "Welcome, a thousand times repeated," to one who, for us, not only represents "our Alma Mater," but, who, also, and at the same time bears, in his person, the dignity and the office of a Bishop of our Motherland (the first who has ever visited this Republic,) as well as a delegate of that See, "Ad quam, propler poliorem, principalitatem necesse est omnem convenire, ecclesiam. For these reasons, which apply to all of us, and for others, which are personal to many of us, because we had the privilege of being formed and directed as ecclesiastics under your guidance,-it has seemed fitting that we should

Holy See to discharge the important duties with which you are entrusted.

But, after all, what more appropriate choice than

you—you the inheritor of the apostolic staff of Erard of Ardagh, who, more than twelve centuries ago, left that ancient see, and, by his seal, his piety and his learning, evangelized a great portion of Central Europe; you, the lineal successor of the Illustrious Abbot Bishop of Clonmacnoise, whose children were missionaries of faith, peace and civilization to the uttermost ends of the earth? They brought these blessings especially to the ancestors of the Canadian people, to whom you have been sent-to the dwellers by the Rhine and the Danube, to the Teutonic race, to the Burgundian and the Frank as well as to the Colt. Invested with the supreme authority of the Prince of the Apostles, your mission to the New World, among the childien of the Francs and Celts, is not less important in character than was that of the strict and gentle άŒ Kierau among their succestors in the Old. Nor is it a new duty for an Irish prelate to found universities, to revive discipline, or infuse renewed vigor into the spiritual life of foreign nations. The cal-

tivation of the barren wastes of Central Europe, the

civilization of many of its feudal tribes, were the work of Irish prelates twelve centuries ago; while

others of the same class, known to every historian,

sitested their zeal, their piery and their learning in Therefore do we regard the choice of your Excellency by the Sovereigu Pontiff as a most appropriate We regard it as another of the many evidences of the love and fealty of the Irish race towards the Holy See. We regard it as an evidence that, though the great monastic school of Clonmacnoise has fallen into ruins, -a prey to foreign vandalism,yet the virtues of its saintly founder still ballow the spot, have been transmitted with fidelity through the long line of his successors, and are singularly conspicuous in his successor of to day. We regard it as an honor to the Irish race, whose children constitute so vast a majority of the children of the Church in the New World. We regard it, moreever, as an honor not only to the old college wherein we have been educated, and where with marked ability and faithfulness you expounded for us the doctrines of holy Church; but we regard it, in some som, sense, even as a personal honor, since the bonor of the master may be said to be reflected on the disciple. For reasons such as these, the children of All Hallows, in this Western Republic, unite to welcome your Excellency among them. And,

veneration, which we seck to express As a token of these sentiments, and as a momento of this happy occasion, we ask your Excellency to accept the small rift with which we accompany this address. It will, in a leisure hour, bring back to your memory the familiar faces of those who are g'ad to call themselves your pupils; it will, in the discharge of your episcopal duties, remind you of their deep and lasting regard; and it may lighten somewhat the burden which your vicarious office now imposes on you.

though many are provented by distance from being

present, all, we are confident, join us in our heartly

congratulations and in the sentiments of respect, of

Renewing our sentiments of profound veneration and attachment toward the august person of him whom you have been sent to represent in a neighboring country, as well as for yourself personally, we pray for your work, quod bonum, faustum, felizque sit, ad gloriam Sanctissimi Nominis, ad bonum religionis ad saluutem animarum.

Bev. Patrick Corrigan, diocese of Newark, N.J.,

Chairman. Biv. Thomas Takers, Brooklyn, N. Y. Rev. L. Scandon, San Francisco, Cal. Ray, Cornelius J. O'Reilly, Newark, N J. Rev. JEREMIAH J. CROWLEY, Brooklyn, New York, Bev: JAMES McENROE, Brooklyn, N.Y. Rev. Thadeus Hogan, Newark, N.J. Rev. P. Toner, Peoria, III.

Rev. John FARRELL, Dubuque, Iowa. Rev. Edward Corcoran, Brooklyn, N.Y., Chairman of Committee. Rev. Luke Tormey, Grass Valley, Cal.

Rev. J. M. GIRAUD, Newark, N.J. Rev. J. HANLEY, Newark, N.J. Rev. P. E. Downes, Newark, N J. Rev. P. Fitz: IMVONS, Newark, N.J. Rev. P. J. CARROLL, Burlington, Vt. Rev. J. Luden, Albany, N.Y. Rev. D. W. MURPHY, Portland, Mc.

Rev. J. MURPHY, Portland, Me. Rev. W. LANE, Boston, Mass. Rev. T. BEOSYAN, Boston, Mass. Rev. J. McNurry, Boston, Mass, Rev. C. J. NCGAURAN, Dubuque, Iona

Rev. P. S. Cogan, Matchez, Miss. Rev. T. O'REILLY, Dubuque, Iowa. Bev. T. Brany, Richmond, Va.

Rev. W. Byrne, Nebraska. Rev. M HICKEY, Brooklyn, NY. Rev. P. H. Ryan, Ogdensburg, N.Y. Rev. M. Supera, Buston, Mass. Rev. W. J WISEMAN, Newark, N.J.

Rev. R. Lyncu, Grass Valley, Cal. Rev. T. F. Hodson, Monterey, Cal. Rev. J. M. Kiely, Brooklyn, N.Y., Secretary of

Committee. With the address was presented to Bishop Con-

roy the Album, containing the portraits of his former students, now priests in this country, and a handsome purse, containing a substantial testimonial of their esteem. The Album is of the most artistic design. It is placed on an upraised dais, and the workmanship and materials are of the finest quality It is so constructed, in sectional parts, that the apparent book form can be opened out and extended, presenting to the view one large frame, the centre of which contains the portrait of his Excellency, Bishop Conroy, and in the centre spaces are the photographs of those of his former tudents who contributed to the presentation.

The inscription on the Album is as follows: Presented to his Excellency, Right Rev George Conroy, Bishop of Ardagh and Clonmacnoise, Ireland, by his former students, now Priests on the Mission in the United States." The address to the Bishop with the names of the signers, is also contained in the Album.

THE ABLEGATE'S RESPONSE.

When the Rev. Father Hogan had concluded, Bishop Conroy, in a sweet, clear-toned voice, made the following reply:-

I receive with much pleasure the address in which you desire, as students of All Hallow's College, to welcome your former professor, as priests of Irish origin to do honor to the Bishop of an Irish see, and as devoted Catholics to do reverence to the representative of the Sovereign Pontiff in the Dominion of Canads. The work of All Hollows, in your regard, may be described in the words of St. Eluclerius, in praise of the island sanc-tuary of Lerins, in which many of the Apostolic men of the fifth century, and among them our own St. Patrick, were formed to virtue and learning; it received you as its children and trained you to be spiritual fathers of souls. I account myself singularly fortunate in that, after having known you in your ecclesiastical education, I have now afforded to me the opportunity of witnessing for myself the fruits of your missionary work in this great country I have often heard it said by men of experience that the success with which God blesses a priest's ministry is proportionate to the love with which the priest himself cherishes the "Alma Mater" in which, under the influence of the sweet but firm discipline of the Catholic Church, his soul has been prepared for the grace of offer your Excellency some evidence of our intense | Holy Orders. I am not surprised, therefore, at seejoy on hearing that you had been selected by the ling that the fruits of your labors in the sacred minis-

try are, under God's blessing, so large, so varied and so rich. When I recall to mind the fervor with regarding them. We have not had in this diocese, which, in those early days, you laid, deep-set in perhaps, as many from All Hallow's as other diohumility and diligence and prayerful industry, the cese, but I may say that in this diocese we have foundations of your ecclesiastical life, I thank the Eternal High Priest that He has been pleased to build thereon so fair a superstructure of priestly virin the hour of his unboped for meeting with the s n of his love whom God had placed in a foreign land, I feel to-day a double joy. Not only do I look once more upon the faces of friends to whom I had said good-bye, as I thought, torever, but I see as he said to his son. "I am not deprived of seeing to me a great satisfaction and the cause of a work fraudate create the seed." I see the seed to me a great satisfaction and the cause of a great deal of consolution. Non sum fraudatus aspectu tuo; insuper ostendit mihi Dominus semen tuam."

As Bishop of an Irish Sec, I delight to hear the loving words your lips have uttered in praise of the mother-church of our beloved native land. The See of Ardagh and Clopmacnoise is rich, indeed, in the splendid inheritance that has come down to it through ages To it belong the faith and merits of success; but to him alone belongs the honor of a long line of sciated Bishops, reaching back la unbroken succession to St. Mel. who received the the universities of Bobbio, Pavia, Luxela, and St. Kieran, whom Aliseus styled the honor of the their first lessons of wisdom and piety. Irish race." However unworthy the present occupant of that venerable See may be, he feels that the glories of those in whose place he stands are tonbrilliant to be obscured by his demerits. And, therefore, I think that, without presumption, I may thank you for your praises of the Catholic Charch in Ireland, and f r the loving interest with which you linger upon the services rendered by her bish-

ops to religion and civilization. But allow me to remind you that, to you, also, there comes down from those olden times an inheritance peculiarly your own. The Bishops who went out from Ireland to evangelize the nations which constitute Western Christendom, in the Old World, did not go forth to their holy task alone. With them there were bands of venerable priests, of whom St. Bernard says that they passed across Europe like the flowing wave of the iea I read in a Norseman's chronicle, written at the close of the tenth century, how the son of a noble house, who was contemposary with the writer, was driven by stress of weather to the Am rican coast, and there, a a district called "Great Ireland," received the Sacrament of Biptiem at the hinds of an Irish priest. I will not stay to discuss the historical value of this statement which would go to show that, in the far off past, men of your race were four predecesions in the work of preaching the Gosple in this portion of the American continent. Whether in the past there existed in this country a Christian Ireland, in the nature of things, must be a matter of conjecture; but there is no doubt that in our own day, a Christian Ireland, of which you are the pastors, do s exist in North America; and from what I have seen of this great nation, -in which so many millions of the Irish race have found a home and prosper ty that they have been denied in the land of their birth.—I congratulate you that your lot has been cast among them. In the American people I reverence the natural and social virtues which indicate the good—and the very good—heart, which according to the Holy Scriptures, disposes a man man to hear God's word, and, keeping it, to bring forth fruit.

As a delegate of the Holy Sec to the Dominion of Canada, I thank you for your profession of attachment to St. Peter's Chair. The welfare alike of individuals and society depends upon religion; and we know that the Holy See is the centre of unity, and is the divinely appointed seat of the fullest ecclesiastical authority, without which religion cannot survive amid the shocks of human passions and the vicissitudes of the world's history. The dignity and independence of the Holy See are the suprome religious necessity of this age, for they are the only safe-guard of the liberty of men's consciences; for, without the Papacy, religion becomes either a political engine, or a mere opinion, or a vague and unstable sentiment. It shall be my pleasant duty to lay at the feet of Pius IX., this expression of your attachment, and to assure him that, though the Catholics of America have sprung from many and various nations, they are thoroughly united love of religion and of their country, and that their devotion to the Holy See, while retaining all the strength of the ancient faith, is marked by a freshness and energy and thoroughness that are characteristic of the American nation.

At the conclusion of the Ablegate's reply; the Rev. Edward Corcoran invited those present to the dining room, where an elegant repast was partaken of by the assembled guests. At its conclusion the host gave the toast of the health of His Holiness Pope Pius IX, which was received with due honor.
The Rev. Father Corcoran then proposed the health of the Ablegate. He said it was one of the dreams of his life that he might one day meet the Bishop under circumstances that would enable him to show his sense of the kindness he had experienced while under his jurisdiction as his superior in college. The toast was cordially received by all

present. Bishop Couroy, in acknowledging the compliment, said-I feel from the bottom of my heart grateful for the kindness received this evening I cau hardly realize that so many years have passed over me since I last saw you all. I must say, however, that I am a little discouraged. I thought I could make something out of Father Corcoran; I thought he was an obedient man; he was certainly obedient at one time; but this evening he was guilty of a great act of disobedience. I asked him not to put me in the position of making a speech, and he has done so. Still I can't be angry, because it gives me an opportunity to thank you for all you have done for me. It may be in the course of things that we shall never meet again but I shall ever remember the day that brought me under the roof of Father Corcoran, face to face with so many

friende. Dr. Conroy then in appropriate terms, proposed the health of Bishop Loughlin. He said they were honored with the presence of a distinguished Bishop. To him this diocese owes much, and to him the students of All Hallows in this diocese owe still more. I often heard them speak of him, and I know that they have found in him a true father, a true friend and pastor: and I know also that it is their ambition to please him in everything. Partly as a representative of All Hallows College I take this opportunity of thanking his lordship for his kindness towards the College and its students, These are domestic feelings. I will not speak of his claims on the Church, because they are too well known. I will conclude by wishing a hearty and a long life to the venerable Bishop of this dio-

The sentiment was received with all the honors

and Bishop Loughlin responded as follows:-Well, gentlemen I would not like to make any reflection upon our distinguished guest, but I may say without giving offence that I think he has learned a little blarney. I wish to make another remark (but in the beginning I will inform you that I do not intend to be long, because I presume there are many others to speak after me). I had no dream in my early days; and they say that dreams go by contraries A certain gentleman had a dream in his early days that he was entertaining the Bishop of Ardagh. I suppose you all remember the dream, and the realization of that wonderful

Now, the gentlemen of All Hallows have been

referred to, and I cannot omit saying what I feel took charge of the second squadron. About three regarding them. We have not had in this diocese, miles ahead we overtook the remnant of our ill-fated tue and pricetly merits. Like the patriarch of old them elves for prudence, for zeal, and for true sacerdotal energy, and fervor. They have seemed to keep above and never to sink, rememb-riog always that they are priests of God, pries's of the Catholic Church, and they have not looked merely at one thing and improved it, but they have looked around not to be wondered at when we consider the men and the institution they came from, -an institution that from the beginning,-from the moment Father Hand, its founder, commenced of true apostleship. Others have succeeded Father Hand, and have covered themselve with glory and s'acting the good work. And when we consider

The spirit of Catholicity in Brooklyn has been spoken of to day, and justly, for Catholicity has grown in importance here as rapidly as Brooklyn flayed alive, all but the hands, whose white skin it ef. Looking back some years ago. Brooklyn at first gave the impression of their being gloved. was only a simple village; and this locality here This ghastly object lay a few steps from a dead was then known as Bedford:—but now Brooklyn is horse, one of our own regiment's golden bays. the thi d city in the Union,—the "City of Churches," with a steadily but rapidly increasing population. I do not think the Church is behind hand here, and for this I take no credit to myself, of course The good will of the people, the fuithfulmess and zea of the clergy, Divine Providence ruling and guiding all, have accomplished everything.

I have to thank the Right Rev. Bishop of Ardag and Cloamacnoise for the kindness with which he mentioned my name, and especially the name of Brooklyn. I hope that the blessing of God may come upon us, upon the priests and people of every diocese represented here to-day.

Bishop Loughlin then proposed the health of the host, Rev. Father Corcoran, to whom they owed the pleasure derived from the meeting of some of the old students of All Hallows College, with their reverend professor.

Father Corcoran, in his reply, after thanking Bishop Loughlin for the manner in which he had introduced his name, very happily remarked that they were honored that evening by the presence of two Lishops of the Church. One of them-as they trace the succession of his diocese back for twelve centuries, through a line of most illustrious predicessors. The other-the one under whose jurisdiction they had the happiness to be-was himself the first Bishop-the foundation-of his See, and would be recorded as such in all future history. The works be had accomplished—the churches he had built where none had existed before his time,—the of religion in the diocese of Brooklyn, all spoke in tones that could not be m'sinter preted of the labors of Bishop Loughlin; and the love of his clergy, to whom he has been in every sense a spiritual father, showed that he realized the true ideal of the good shepherd.

Father Corcoran then proposed the health of Very Rev. William Quinn. V.G., New York, who briefly and appropriately acknowledged the compliment.

Bishop Loughlin then said he would, for the moment, usurp the privilege of their host, Father Corcoran, for the purpose of proposing a toast. Where the Church was in the ascendant, as it appeared to be among them that evening, he thought it would be only appropriate that they should remember that there were other members of the body; and he desired to propose the health of " the Catholic laity.

General Newton, being called upon, said that he was not a speaker, and would leave to his more eloquent friend, Gov. Lowe, the honor to respond to the toast which Bishop Longhlin had so kindly proposed. He had the highest respect for the Irish olic people for their adherence under every vicissitude, and they deserved all that had been said of them that night. He was glad to meet so eminent a representative of both the faith and the nationality as the one they had assembled to honor that night. But he thought, as an American, he was justified in claiming for his country the leading position among tee nations of the earth; and he hoped she would ere long excel in religion as she did in worldly affairs.

Governor Lowe made an eloquent speech in the course of which he said that few people had any idea of what the Catholic clergy in America had to contend against. It was not all sunshine with them, even under the most favorable circumstances and when they came to recognize the many hostile in fluences they had to contoud against, in addition to the natural difficulties they had to overcome, the wonder was that they had been able to accomplish so much in such a comparatively short space of Rev. P. Corrigan, pastor of St. Mary's, Hoboken,

made a few happy remarks on the pleasure he, in common with the other All Hallows' students present felt, at thus meeting their old professor, under other skies, and amid such unforseen circumstances and after a most agreeable evening the company separated .- Irish American.

A RUSSIAN OFFICER'S LETTER

TERRIBLE MUTILATION BY THE TURKS.

The following thrilling letter was written by a Russian officer of the Guards to a relative in this city. The writer had no idea when he wrote the letter that it would ever appear in print, a circumstance which gives it additional interest. The heart-rending account of the fearful mutilation of a gallant young brother officer confirms the worst account we have heard of Turkish barbarity:--

HEADQUARTERS OF FIRST DIVISION OF) THE GUARDS, PLEYNA, OCT. 30.

I have just returned this morning from a six days' expedition on the Sons road. Our object was to capture the two fortified villages of Dabnik and Telsh, important to Osman as shelter for the convovs from Orchanie. Daunick, our second division took at the point of the bayonet, after a breast to breast bloody conflict. This was on the 24th. Our losses were heavy-over 3,000 killed and wounded, but these at least were cared for by friendly hands. The Turkish losses were as heavy, besides 3,000 prisoners fallen into our hands. Four days later our first brigade, to which my reg-

iment belongs, was ordered toward Telsh, eight miles from Dabnik. Our first squadron, commanded by my friend S., moved forward, accompanying a regiment of infantry, and two light field pieces. They met overwhelming forces of Turks, and after a heavy struggle fell back to await re-enforcements. We were ordered forward, and S. being disabled I mended an appropriation of \$50,600.

first squadron-of 500 men hardly 140 remaining perhaps, as many from All Hallow's as other diocese, but I may say that in this diocese we have had a fair specimen of what All Hallow's could do,—of what All Hallow's has done,—and, since they came to Brooklyn they have distinguished them elves for prudence, for zeal, and for true sacertices. The state of their clother, and their heads cut the melves for prudence, for zeal, and for true sacertices. iff, but the inither we rode the ghastlier grew the sight. The dead Turks tay as they had allen but our poor comrades had beed robbed and mutilited some in a manner too horrible to describe.

Coming to a place where the road somewhat widened, about two miles from Teleb, we balted, and after driving away or cutting down in a short skirmish a party of Turks, who were busily robbing our dead, we stopp d to form before going on. As I rode along the front, shouting our orders to my men, an agonized cry for help arrested my attention. I tooked round. Nothing but heaps of dead his holy work, has given to its students the spirit everywhere. Of them none needed me. But hank! once more, and again and again these pitcous cries. flastly dismounting, I threw the bri le over my sound arm, and ran toward some bushes from behind which the sounds proceeded, and there, in a likewise that our hounded and distinguished guest small pool of clotted blood, lay that which I at approxed succession to St. Mel. who received the massis that our nonored and distinguished guest pool of closed officer officer as a human being though approxed unction from the hand of St. Patrick. To once had charge of that institution, we may tru'y first failed to recognize as a human being, though it belong, too, the sauctity and learning of a second reiterate the sentiments expressed in the address— human it certainly was as its piteous cries, and the line of saints, beginning in Clonmacooise with that the students were blessed in receiving from him seemingly gloved hands that clutched air and earth in their agony, the rest, from the waist upwar', was one mass of raw, quivering flesh—the face featureless, eyelids and eyes cut out, the man Faint at heart I bent over the sufferer, evidently one of our own men, but now mangled beyond recognition. He prayed for death with his poor torn lips, and in a minute more W., our surgeon, and two more of our officers, were by my side. I made room for W, who stooped for a few seconds over our comrade, and then rising sadly shook his head, murmuring, "No he'p."

A sudden impulse prompted me to seize the poor, helpless hand in my own, and pressing it whisper a few words of comfort. At the sound of my voice came the sadder appeal; "Nicolas, for old friendship's sake, send a bullet through my heart." This voice sounded strangely familiar, and yet I could not recognize it. "Who are you?" " Alexis S." Alexis, my old schoolmate, who had a few hours ago shared my breakfast by our pivouse fire, and then rode away, handsome and bold at the head of our gallant first squadron. He had fallen wounded, helpless, his horse shot under him, and the fiendish Turks were slowly torturing him to death when our approach drove them away. Clasping my hand in his he still begged for death. My revolver was empty, discharged in the scuille a hal h and in the address read that evening-could few moments before. I looked at W., who silently drew out his, and, shuddering in every nerve, placed the muzzle against S's breast, and, with averted face, fired twice in succession, while I still pressed the poor hand in mine. We wrapped him up in my cloak, add placing him in the shallow ditch, rolled a boulder over him, and then, with our hands still moist with his blood, we swore to each other never to empty the last chamber of our spread of Catholic institutions and of the influences | pistols, but always to reserve a shot for ourselves and friends, should any of us, wounded, have to be left behind. May a quick death—a soldier's death

> As I rode away, I thought of S.'s young wife and of my own, a few weeks' drides, one widowed, the other likely to be, and my heart burned with indignation within me as I thought how, in the face of a warfare waged by the Turks with such fiendish, savage atrocity, any civilized nation, any paper ed-ucated in a Christian land, would ever have the heart to waste their sympathies upon the Moslems. Cleveland Ohio Herald.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Anchession Eves arrived in Rome recently, and proceeded at once to the Scotch College.

In New York there are probably six hundred and fifty thousand Catholics divided into the different parishes.

CONTRADICTION .- The Osservatore Romano denics the report that Cardinal Manning counselled Vatican to hostile acts against the Italian Govern-

THE COLONIES OF THE WEST, along the line of the Union Pacific Railway, are growing quite numerous, and furnish a study to all who are interested in development of the country. The Swedes were the first to occupy these fertile lands, and to form a colony of their own nationality. This was in 1869 and 1870. Since then settlements have been effected by the Danes, Bohemians, Germans, and various other nationalities. In addition to foreign colonies, there are many settlements of native-born citizens which are hearty, prosperous and happy communties.

THE HALIFAX ELECTION has resulted in favor of the new Minister of War, and against the Hon. Dr. Tupper, for, after all, Mayor Richey was little more than a mere spectator of the great fight that was indulged in. The sun of Digby did not blaze down on the banners of the maratime opposition Chieftain as he had anticipated it would, and his desperate efforts to carry the day proved unsuccessful. It is as well that this has been the result, for there is a possibility of men, even great statemen, being over elated by a too rapid succession of victories and we fear very much that with Digby and Halifax on his standards the worthy doctor would have been more than ordinarily demonstrative aduring the approaching assion, which signifies a good deal.

THE TELEPHONE ?- INTERESTING AND SUGGESSFUL Experiment Yesterday, Between Montbeal and OTTAWA .- A number of commercial and scientific gentlemen attended on Friday afternoon at the offices of the Montreal Telegraph Company, to witness an exhibition of the powers of Professor Bell's Telephone. The ordinary telegraphic wires of the Montreal Company were used, the wires being detached from the batteries and attached to the telephone. After considerable convergation with gentlemen at the capital, songs were called for. The Montreal gentlemen gave "Rule Britanuia," " Annie Laurie," "The Banks and Braes of Bonnie Doon" and others. The Ottawa gentlemen responded with God save the Queen," "Home Sweet Home," "We Won't go home till morning," and others, all of which were distinctly heard and rapturously encored. The distance by wire is 125 miles.

THE NORTH POLE stands a slim chance of surviving the summer of 1878 unknown. The late English expedition having supposedly demonstrated that the Pole was absolutely unattainable, there will, therefore, be five separate exploratory expeditions despatched to the Polar regions. There will be two English vessels, under Sir Geo. Naves, who will proceed via the east coast of Greenland. The Hollanders will send another expedition. Professor Nordenskjold will lead a Sweedish expedition via Norway. Another will proceed from the mouth of the Obl, under the direction of the Artic explor-ation Society, and in charge of Captain Wiggins, who recently brought home some sentational reports concerning that region. And the Russians will send an ethnological expedition to the Obi and Irtysh, under the command of a Helsingfors pro-f s or. Added to these there is—most hopeful of all, we think—the American colonization scheme, of which Captain Howgate is the promoter, and for which a Committee of Congress on Saturday recom-