ARY 17, 1894.

ON GOODS.

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RRIED. THY-CUNDLE. Isi January, 1894, by the gan. Barrie, Thos. Arthur second son of Alexander f railway mail clerk of the on, to Lizzie Marie, only te Thomas Cundle, Esq.,

Co. co. ed your MINARD'S LIN-ily for a number of years sickness, and more par-eattack of la grippe which inter, and firmly believe ns of saving my life, C. 1. LAGUE.

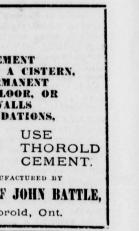
I Cough? e sign of weakness.

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DERS addressed to the unwill be received at this office MONDAY, 19th March, 1894, of Indian Supplies, during adding 30th June, 1895, at var-anitoba and the North west

Catholic Record.

Christianus mihi nomen est, Catholicus vero Cognomen."-(Christian is my Name, but Catholic my Surname.)-St. Pacian, 4th; Century.

VOLUME XVI.

Bereaved. Let me come in where you sit weeping—aye, Let me, who have not any child to die, Weep with you for the little one whose love I have known Lothing of.

The little arms that slowly, slowly loosed Their pressure round your neck :--the hands you used To kiss-such arms-such hands I never knew May I not weep with you ?

Fain would [be of service—say some thing, Between the tears, that would be comforting, But ah ! so sadder than yourself am 1, Who have no child to die.

THE OBJECT OF LENT.

What is the object of the holy sea-son of Lent? We reply, it is two-fold. 1. The conversion of those nominal Catholics who have been living lives of

careless ease and devotion to the world and worldly pleasures; and, 2, The increase of the piety and devotion of

good practical Catholics. It is to be feared that the multitude

of nominal Catholics is very great. We find them everywhere, and they are a great scandal to the Church as

well as to non Catholics. There are various grades among them. There

are those, for instance, who have be

come offended with the pastor, or dis-satisfied with something that has been

done in their parish against their ideas of what is right and proper; so they refrain from the sacraments and

seldom or never attend Mass. The

disgruntled Catholics constitute quite a

numerous class, and they may very properly be described as biting off

Then there are the professional and

business men who have become so ab-sorbed with the claims of their various

callings that they have grown careless

about their spiritual interests, and upon the whole are supremely worldly.

They have not lost the faith, they pre-serve a decorous respect for the insti-tutions of the Church, they go to Mass,

occasionally, some perhaps quite regu-larly and are even recognized as lead

ing, influential Catholics. But their

ambition of their lives is temporal success. They hope, of course, to go to heaven when they die, but evidently it is not as the result of a heaveniy

life on earth. It would seem that they expect to swing clear at the last by

some happy accident or some providen-

tial concurrence of favorable circum-stances of which they have a vague and indefinite idea, and for which they

have no sanction either in reason or

But the most discouraging case is that of the so-called Catholic politician who trades upon his religion and counts

upon the votes of Catholics because he has the name, yet oftentimes when elected the Catholic politicians do more harm than good to the Catholic cause.

ey are poor examples to outsiders, and they will sell their birthright for a

For all these various classes of nominal Catholics the Church has great sympathy and compassion and she sets

apart the forty days of Lent as a special season of grace during which she earn-estly solicits the return of these way-

ward, wandering children to a more

serious consideration of their duties and responsibilities as Christians and Catholics. She exhorts them in most

Holy Scripture.

mess of pottage.

The

hearts are not in their religion.

their nose to spite their face.

-James Whitcomb Riley.

LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1894.

tant Protective Association was preached recently by Rev. G. D. Bayne, M. A., pastor of Calvin Presby-terian church, Pembroke. And if I should distribute all my goods to feed the poor and deliver my body to be burned, and have not charity, it profiteth me nothing." The Cardinal in his sermon said in

In discussing the Protestant Protec- part : tive Association the rev. gentleman said, one may be met with the usual argument, "You do not understand most fitting that the apostle should

argument, "You do not understand this society, you are not one of its members, and therefore ought not to speak." But it is not necessary to be-long to the society to be in a position to criticize it, for by their fruits we shall know them. We may be able to judge of the fruits without knowing the process by which they were pro-duced. Suppose Orangemen should virtues are of no avail if not animated

the process by which they were pro-duced. Suppose Orangemen should virtues are of no avail if not animated engage extensively in the work of foreign missions; suppose that their with all the eloquence of Paul himself, foreign missions: suppose that their zeal and energy in that cause should distinguish them everywhere. It would be quite true that non members could not know interior facts and motives, and yet no man could object on that score if these non-members should form a judgment in accordance with the facts that they did know, and that that judgment should be that the Orangemen were engaging in a most sympathy for a suffering brother. if I Orangemen were engaging in a most laudable enterprise. And the same would be true of the Freemasons, For NOT SENTIMENT ALONE.

addole enterprise. And the same all hot in orden with unmanity. esters and other societies. And he was prepared to form a judgment of facts which have transpired and been sub-men without distinction of religion, race or nationality. But we very much deceive ourselves if we imagine the Protestant Protective Association. These facts we do know: (1) It is a secret organization ; its

operations are in the dark ; it is bound Such professions cost us nothing. It (2) Its chief aims are political, and one of its leading purposes is to pre-vent Roman Catholics, because they are Roman Catholics, from obtaining dimensional catholics, because they are requires no effort on my part to proclaim my benevolence toward the inhabitants of Patagonia or the people of Timbuctoo. I knew a member of the Church in a neighboring city

and as He bore with the rudeness of His disciples. As He was patient with them in their shortcomings and infidel-ities, so should we endeavor to bear with the infirmities and faults of our brethren. Charity always involves brethren. Charity always involves personal inconvenience and self-sacrifice. St. Paul tells us charity is patient and kind. If you ask a gentleman on Broadway, New York, to point out a certain place, he will probably not stop to answer your question. He has not the patience to stop nor the kindness to enlighten you stop nor the kindness to enlighten you. "The best definition of charity and its characteristics is given to us in the epistle of to day. The lesson is too condensed to admit of an analysis. It is too clear to require explanation, and therefore I commend it to your

"Charity is patient, is kind. Charity envieth not, dealeth not perversely, is not puffed up, is not am-bitious, seeketh not her own, is not provoked to anger, thinketh no evil, rejoiceth not in iniquity, but rejoiceth in the truth, beareth all things, believeth all things, hopeth all things, endureth all things. And now remain faith, hope, charity, these three, but the greatest of these is charity.'"

THE CATHOLIC MAJORITY. THE PROTESTANT MINORITY.

Hon. Edward Blake in Boston.

Neither on the law nor on the Castle system will I say a word more to night; but I wish to point out that, even in those matters in which there is now nominal control in the Irish counties over rural affairs, it is not a popular

social festivities and spend more time in retirement and serious reflection and meditation. It will despise the shan an it ever held be fore.
social festivities and serious reflection and meditation. It will despise the shan the vert held be fore.
THE "QUEEN OF VIRTUES."
THE "QUEEN OF VIRTUES."
Sermon by His Eminence Cardinat for the flexpost of Egypt it will strive to grow in grace and it will heave as a lat the virtues of the Christ its parts and the heave the should be there faithfully observed.
Sermon by His Eminence Cardinat for the flexpost of Egypt of the virtue and great will be the reway.
Baltimore, February 6.
Cardinal Gibbons preached on for which we are all hoing and trivi have not charity, I am like sounding the virtues, and at like have not charity, I am like sounding the virtue and at like have not charity, I am nothing. And it have not charity, I am nothing. And we not charity I am nothing. An

In the county Kerry, with a popula-tion of 173,000 Catholics and 6,000 Protestants, and the county Sligo, with a population of 89,000 Catholics and 9,000 Protestants, the results are about the same. As a general result, summing up the grand juries in these five counties, with a population of 660,000 Catholics and 73,000 Protestants, there are two Catholic grand jurors and 114 Protestants. I might continue this examination at great length and in other departments, but I think I have shown you enough to prove there exists still an ascendancy which ought to be put down, and that the minority in truth rules the major-ity in Ireland to day. It is for the con-tinuance of that rule that they are struggling.

OBITUARY.

MR. F. P. HENRY, TORONTO.

MR. F. P. HENRY, TORONTO. A peculiarly sad event which has cast a floom over a large circle of friends occurred on Saturday, by the death, at St. Michael's Hospital, of typhoid fever, of F. P. Henry, barrister at law and an ex representative of the Separate schools on the Collegiate Insti-tute Board. He was a well known figure in Toronto. Possessing talents above the common he was looked upon as one destined to make his ing the ladder leading to the summit of his profession. Cheerlul and jovial, he was a universal tavorite with all classes. Ever a ready to take up the cudgels in defence of his friends, Frank, as his acquaintances familiarly called him, was never known to say or do aught that could wound the susceptibil-ities of any. He was deeply attached to his family and was the principal support of his widowed mother. He was born in the township of Otanabee, county of Peterborough, in 1862, being thirty-two years of age at the time of his death. He was educated at the Peterborough Collegiate Institute, taught school for two years, matriculated for law in 1885, and was called to the bar in 1885, whereupon he entered into a partnership with his old school-mate, tellow teacher and student companion, J. M. Quinn, under the name of Quinn & Henry, in which he continued to the time of his death.

NO. 801.

MR. TIMOTHY COUGHLIN, YARMOUTH.

MR. TIMOTHY COUGHLIN, YARMOUTH. It is with deep and sincere regret that we chronicle this week the very sad death of Mr. Timothy Coughlin, of the 12th concession of Yarmouth. After a short but very severo attack of diptheria, he died on Monday, morning, the 12th inst., at his father's home. Deceasel was in his twenty-seventh year and was widely known and highly respected, and hus early death will be a shock of grief to all who knew him. During his illness he was attended by Rev. Father Quinlan, who administered the last rights of Holy Church, and the manner in which he made preparation to meet his Saviour was most edilying and a consolation to the sorrow-ing friends who surrounded his death-bed. The funeral took place on Wednesday morn-ing and a very large cortege of venicles fol-lowed the remains to the church of the Holy Angels, St. Thomas, where solemn Requiem Mass was celebrated, after which Rev. Dr. Flannery preached at some length on death and spoke of the life and death of this young man as being exemplary. At the conclusion of the services the mortal remains were con-veyed to the cemetery. The pall-barers were six cousins of deceased. Few deaths have ever cast such a gloom of widespread sorrow as that of Tim. Coughlin, and many a prayer will be offered for the repose of his soul.

MISS BRIDGET FITZGERALD, MEDONTE.

Miss BRIDGET FITZGERALD, MEDONTE. The parish of Medonte, Ont., again mourns the loss of a devoted and model Ohristian in the person of Miss Bridget Fitzgerald, who passed away to the repose that knows no breaking, on the 8th inst., at a convent in Buffalo whither she had gone to visit one of her former school-mates, in the person of one of the name. As no one had the least idea that her trip would thus a result, the announcement of her deat was like a thunderbolt from a clear sky. She was widely known and respected, not only by the members of her parish, bat by Catholies and Protestants generally throughout the down-stant practice, at home, with her neighbors is the side which exist, which is down-stant practice, at home, with her neighbors is the was in fact one of those young and shining marks which doath proverbially loces. Ami-tand wide is her users, how as the solate of the which dearted, hoving in disposition and domestic in her takes, she was the solate of the wide who shoer and the joy of her brothers and athers, being a favorite among a she was the facts one of those young and shining marks which dearted, howing in disposition and domestic in her takes, she was the solate of the wide who shoer protenting the most and siters, besides being a favorite among a and siters, beside being a favorite among a and siters, beside being a favorite among a mark who sincerely deplore her premature de-me. To say that Miss Fitzgerald was a remark

testant.

er, containing full particu-loy appying to the under-Assistant Indian Commis-a, or to the Indian Office, lowest or any tender not pied. ment is not to be inserted by without the authority of the and no claim for payment per not having had such admitted. HAYTER REED, he Superintend-al-General of Indian Affairs, uary, 1894. 799-3

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pathetic terms to be converted and do penance for their sins, especially their sins of remissions, of coldness, indifference and formality. She entreats them to consider seriously that this world is not our home, that there is something vastly better and more important than success in this life, and that if they hope to go to Heaven they must give special attention to the subject, and be willing to make some sac-rifice to attain it. We must be willing to practice humility, self-denial and self-restraint, and comply as far as possible with the rules and requirements of Holy Church.

But Lent is also a precious season to consistent Catholics and to those who strive to lead good, Christian lives. They realize the formidable character of the enemies with which they have to contend in the Christian warfare. "For our wrestling," says the Apostle, "is not against flesh and blood, but principalities and powers, against the rulers of the world, of this darkness, against the spirits of wicked-ness in the high places." The fascinations of the world and the temptations of the flesh are very powerful and extremely dangerous. We fight not against enemies without but

- or self-correction base provides and here the benchmark of the benchmark tion in Great Britain, and yet will not Protestant Protective Association) to intensify racial and religious strifes. When the Jews wished to murder their raise a finger to correct alleged political abuses in our midst. "I have heard of ladies shedding

Lord they imported a heathen institu bitter tears over the imaginary suffertion of torture for the purpose. Are ings of some imaginary heroine in we to do the same? The idea of connovel, and yet they would resent the intrusion of Little Sisters of the Poor federation was a grand one ; it was on the line of progress and consolidation. who came to ask aid in behalf of their The same may be said of the Presby terian Church, and of the desire aged clients.

of many Christians to see different branches of the Church consolidated. EVERY DAY OPPORTUNITIES. "Charity should begin at home, and although it is justified in making ex-cursions abroad, it should always take He said he need not say he was a Protestant ; he was not guilty of broad churchism, nor of over-toleration, and a special interest in home affairs Hus bands owe a duty of charity and kindwas as far removed from ritualism as ness toward their wives, and wives it was possible to be ; he could there. should make their homes havens of fore speak with a good grace. The should make their homes havens of idea of confederation, as well as the rest for their husbands when they re-

tices, thirteen are Protestants and Unionists. The two county surveyors, with salaries of \$2,000 and \$2,500 a year, the secretary of the grand jury, the solicitor to the grand jury, the clerk of the crown, the sub-sheriff, are all Protestants and Unionists. Poor Law Guardians are elected on a four-

pound franchise, with a cumulative vote, under which the landlords are able to overbear the Catholics and Home Rulers, who are thus placed in a minority in five of eight boards, of which the vast majority are Protestants and Unionists. In Donegal Union, for example, five only, out of twenty elected guardians, are Catholics and Home Rulers; and the officers, namely,

the clerk, the master, the matron, the

esteemed subscriber, Mr. Robert Quayle, St. Marys, Ont., who died on Saturday, 10th inst., at the early age of twenty-two years. During his illness the manner in which he bore his sufferings was an example for all who knew him—he was so resigned. He was a great favorite awongst both old and young and always had a kindly smile and an agree-able word for all, so he will be sadly missed especially by his family and companions. Solemn Requiem High Mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Brennan, who spoke in the highest terms of the deceased, dwelling especially on his courage and fortitude during his illness. His parents have the sympathy of the entire community in their trouble, it being such a short time since the death of their eldest daughter, Miss Minnie Quayle, who died of the fever in Ottawa. Miss Clara Quayle, teacher of the Separate school at Tweed, returned home for the funeral. To Mr. Onayle and the other members of

funeral. To Mr. Quayle and the other members of the family we offer our sincere condelence. R. I. P.

MRS. MCGRATH. BIDDULPH.

magines enemies within who are ergaged to prove traiters and deliver.
mate bessing is the sease of up bearing with one another, the instance the ending of control statistical, can be another the state of the basing is the sease of the basing is the sease of the sease is the world, the first is tieled of the another the state of the communic with heaven. Not with reluctance, has diver large ending the sease of the communic tieled of the state of the communic tieled of the world is system part in operation in design to its system part in the world system has been up by a car carling agoing the world is the state of the communic tieled of the world is system has been up by a car carling the special in the world system has been up by a car carling the special tieled of the world is system has been up by a car carling staff has one the the state of the operation in design the world is system has been up by a car carling staff has one the world is system has been up by a car carling staff has one the world is system has been up by a car carling staff has one the world is system has been up by a car carling staff has one the world is system has been up by a car carling staff has one the world is system has been up by a car carling staff has one the world is system has been up by a car carling staff has one the world is system has been up by a car carling staff has one the world is system has been up by a car carling staff has one the world is system has been up by a car carling staff has one the world is system has been up the system has been up by a car carling staff has one the system has been up the system

that of his faithful and loying daughter. Bridget. The funeral ceremonies were held on Mon-day, 12th lust, and were the grandest ever wit-nessed in Medonie. The editise was crowded with numerous friends of all creeds. A solemn Requiem Mass was offered, Rev Michael J. Guerin, pastor, being celebrant; Very Rev. J. Egan, Dean of Barrie, acting as deacon; and the Rev. T. Laboureau, of Pen tanguishene, as subdeacon. After the Mass Very Rev. Dean Egan deliverel an cloquent address on the cer-tainty of death, delicately touching upon the virtues of the deceased. Young ladies, he said, who lived as she did, could not fail to leave the world better than they found it. The music was under the direction of Rev. Chas. Cantillon, and comprised the solemn Gregorian Chant, which was sweetly and effectively rendered by the young ladies of Mount St. Louis choir, with organ accompani-ment by Miss Marie Dunn, organist, and Miss Me Avoy. After the solemn chanting of the "Libero" the funeral cortege wended its way to the adjoining centery, whore the last rites and blessings were performed by the Rev. Chas. Cantillon.

Where shall we find her equal? Where ? Nonght can avail her now but prayer. Mis.rere Dom.ne."

A TIMELY UTTERANCE.

A TIMELY UTTERANCE. A press despatch informs us that at the devotional services held in St. Basil's Church, Toronto, Sunday morning, Arck-bishop Walsh, while delivering a discourse of a few minutes' duration, made the follow-ing significant remark: "It is the daty," he said, "of all Catholics, among other things, to pray for the Church and clergy, as the Church was passing through a storm of per-secution, brought on by a body of fanatics whose spirit was nothing less than that of the demon, because it could emanate from no other source. But they should not be dis-couraged, because the Church that had con-quered empires by her endurance and her patience would very easily conquer this hell-born society that has spring up in our midst, and which seeks to interfere with the rights of Catholic citizens."