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MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1890.

THE PALLIUM

Conterred on Archbishop Cleary

With the Usual Coremony by Cardinal Taschereau-A Brilliant Assembly of Prelates Ciergy and Laity.

The conferring of the pallum upon His Grace Archbishop Cleary on Sunday at Kingston was a ceremeny of great pomp and elemnity. It was attended by clargy of siemnivy. It was attended by Clargy of dloceses not only in Canada but in the United States. The pallium was conferred by His Eminence Cardinal Taxohereau. The by His Eminence Cardinal Tayonerea. The Episcopate was represented by their Lord-ships the Bisbops of Peterboro, Hamilton, Londou, Pontiac, Trerton and Giseron of Buffile. The discessan clergy were repre-Buffile. Sented by the following : Lendon-Rev. George Northgraves, R.v.

William Flannery. Pontlac-Rev. P. T. Ryal. Ottawa-Very Rev. J. McGulckin. Montreal-Father P. Dowd, Father M.

Collaghan, Vicar General Marachal.

Ushagnan, vicar-concert marcodal. Ogdenaburg-Rov. Aloyeius Marphy. Bosklyn-Rov. John M. Kiely, Rov. P. O'Hare, Rov. Daniel Sheehy, Rov. Father Daffy.

Quebto-Mgr. Gagnon.

Treaten-Father Fedigan.

Albany-Rev. Jona J. Swift. Richester-Rev. Jamos Klernan, Rev.

John St. Ward. Teronti-Very R v. T. F. Rooney, V. r. Rav J. M. Laurent, Very Rev. J. R. Tady, Rav. B etter Tobae, Rav, Brother Odo, Very Rev. Deon McCann, Rav. J. L. Hand.

Hamilton-Very Rav. E. J. Heenar, Very Rev. E. J. Doberty, Rev. F. P. McEvery, Rev. John J. Crowen.

Paterbere-Yery Rev. J. Brewne, Rav. D.

O'Consel, Rev. E J. Murray. Alexandria-Rev Fr Flizpatrick, Rev. G. Corbott, Rev. J. Twomey. K. gaton-Rev. C. A. MoWilliame, Rav.

J. O German, Rev. Sonton J. Murray, Reve. Guthler and Hogen, R. ve. Spratt and Q linu, Rave. Davis and O'Doachue, Ravs. Twomey

and McDonagh. The Grand Mass in the Oathedral was cel brated by the Bishop of Peterbero, assisted by Viorr General Rooney, Dean Gauthier, Reve, C. Murray, A. Neville and Hand, Mgr. Farelly and Mgr. Marchal, of Montreal, acted as demons of honor to the Cardinal.

His Lordship Bishop M.Q. 18id, of Roches. ter, presched the sermon, taking for his text the first verse of first Thessaloplans. He began by pointing out that the trials and tribulations in connection with the spread of the Gospel by Paul and Peter were not unlike ose experienced by the early missionaries in Quebec. The persecuted left Jerusalem, and with them was Paul-who was a great man prior to his conversion, but much greater after it. Ho was a man of the times, and specially fitted for the work laid out for him. The bishop spoke of the individual liberty and responsibility afforded by Rome, notwithstanding the notion that it was tyrannical, saying it was not oursed with murderous standing armies, which ate up the anbatance of life and oppressed the suffering poor, and which many nations had to day. In Rome there was free-dom and liberty which the people of In Rome there was free-America had little conception of. The sposker likened the arrival of the early missionaries at Quebec to that of Paul in Rome. and then pointed ost that, although heresy after heresy stood upandattempts were made to crash the church, the came out, though ccarred, stronger than ever. He gave great credit to the Highland So. tohmen, who could not be compelled to forsake their faith by the allurements of courts, and who came to this country find settled near Kingston. This city then became, like Ephesus, a mother of churches, and later sent word to Toronto to become a centre for the erreading of the Gospel. The message was observed In both Toronto and Hamilton, and now Kingston, which was supposed to have decayed in faith years past, has become more was untrammelled, and that Ostholics were sliowed to progress as rapialy as their wealth and strength warranted. He hoped that the day would come when all would be as of one faith.

of the first days, of the faithful pricate who fol-lowed, and of the laborious hish pa who accompliched, each in ture, his appointed work, and pliched, each in ture, his appointed work, and to consummate all by setting forth the claims of our aucient see to recognition and reward. Nobly have you succeeded in the sacred trust bestowed upon you. Your great activity, your uzquestioned administrative ability have pro-duced most glorious fruit in finishing what had uzquestioned administrative ability have pro-duced most glorious fruit in finishing what had been as gloriously begun. And now comes the victorious orowning of your labor, with this abiding honor of our historic see, this diquity with which Rome has bedecked your grace's brow. It is not for us to trace your grace's mul-tifarious works for the good of religion through-out the diocese. We leave to abler hands, those of your faithful clergy, that congenial task. But we must refer, were it only for a moment, to the crowning glory of your life, the com-pleting of this magnificent structure in which we are now assembled. When ten years ago we welcomed you to our Canadian shore, and as faithful children pledged you our obedience, we drew your attention to the unfinished state of our cathedral, and asked you to carry out its completion. Under God's blessing, your efforts have been crowned with success, and so now ashall have a glorious temple wherein to worship, a houre, indeed, fitting the majesty and glury of God. Nor can we omit reference to your grace's great and sturdy (forts on be-half of the Christian education of our children. We have been the winnesses of your courageous and outspuken defence of this sacred cwnan. Here, indeed, the true instinct of the pastor's beart has been made manifess in your solicitude that has been made manifes in your solicitude

that the bear made manifest in your solicitude that the tender minds < four little ones should bave their education based upon that only stable foundation, religion and faith. Your labors in foundation, religion and faith. Your labors in this, noble came have been triumphant. Our claims for Catholic education, asserted with such marvellous ability and such fearlessness, have been secured to us forever. Your faithful laity of Kingston and of the archdicess have been with you in this important struggle, and been with you in this important struggle, and beg to publicly mark their gratitude for your grace's solicitude and zeal, whereby you have championed their educational and constitutional rights, and guaranteed to our children the in estimable born of religious Catholic teaching for our schools. To mark how your charact r has been stamped on this country we have only to look around and see the distinguished ecclesiastics who surround you on this occasion to honor you, our city and ourselves. Dueply do we feel their distinguished presence. We bid them a hearty welcome, and especially are we honored by the presence of his eminence Car-dinal Taschereau, representative of the most ancient and illustricous see on this continent, to which kinesten ower so much

which Kingston owes so much. We conclude with the earnest prayer, which is the common petition of all your faithful chil-dren, that God, the Father of all may long preserve your grace's valuable life to guide the for-tones of the new provices of Kingston and to govern her destinies with the profound wisdom which has been the adornment and character istic of

t your brilliant episcopal career.	
(Signed)	
JAMES SWIFT	P. BROWNE,
J. J. BEHAN,	D PHELAN, M D.
JAMES F. SWIFT,	E. RRAN, M.D.
T. O. BOLGER,	Z PREVOST,
ED. STEACY,	M. FLANIGAN.

THE COMTE DE PARIS is Well Received in Canada

The Public Institutions and Churches in

Montreal Visited - Grand Mass at Notre Dame.

The visit of the Comte de Paris te Canada has been the zequel for much enthusiasm and much petty wrangling on the part of a few bigetr. One ontcome of the matter was a correspondence bit seen Mr. H. Beaugrand of Montreal, and Mr. Pacaud of L'Electeur, Quebec, of a mutually recriminatory charac-ter. So far as the Comte de Paris was conoerned, Mr. Pacaud came out the best man and Mr. Basengrand and his little tris of "red Republicans" vanished from the scene, together with their threat of eating a dinner in "dishonor" of the Comts.

The Mastrieus visitor entered Canada at Niagara and travelled leisurely until Montreal was reached on Friday night. He was received by a number of prominent citizene, among whom were Mr. L. O. David, preeident of the St. Jean Baptiene society ; Hon. Mr. Justice Jetto, chairman of the reception committee ; Canvaller G. A. Drolet, Mr. J. J. Carran, Q.C., M.P.; Mr. F. Vanaeso, M.P.; Ald. Rohand, A. Dabue, Hurteau, Jaannotte, Martineau, Gauthier and Lamarche; Messre. Baullao, M. Laurent, Onevalier, Lonergan, J. X. Porrault, de Maitigny, Lucien Hant, S. W. Mount, M. D., A. Grenner, W. H. Masterman, F. L. Begur, Q.C.; C. Charner, Liont -Col. Hopper, Viscours de Butul fer Convigny, Mr. Joseph Tasse. The approaches to the deput were crewded with people who leadly cheered the Consto. Proceeding to the Windsor Hatei the dist ngained visitor found the Leval and Victoria students white ing to effer their tumu tuous w loome. The Comte then neld an informal reception in als rooms.

Ou Saturday morning His Royal Highness proceeded to the Arcubishop's palace where the Grand Vicar Marechal received, attended by more theo a hundred priests, in the sbsence of Aronbishop Fabre. N xt St. Mary's acallings was visited and the Church of the Gean and fulldings inspected, Father Daum-mond welcoming the Comte. The collings cadets were under arms. McGill college was next visited but, owing to a misunderstanding

F. Vancesee, M. P., Mr. J. X. Perrault, Mr. ally. L. O. David, Chevalier Deciet, Mr. Chas. D. Chaput and Dr. Lashepelle. The chairman proposed the health of the

Compe, noting that though faithful and loyal to England they still cherished their love for France and faithful to the traditions of their

The Count in replying dwelt upon the The Count in repring dwein upon use strength of the French race which had lived in exile and concluded by saying :-- "Sustained and encouraged by a patriotic clergy, you have, by wise counsels and tenacity of purposes, reached the happy situation in which you find yourself to day, under the rule of a Queen who is one of the grandest figures of our age and to whom you have reason to pay the proofs of your fidelity. To you, gentlemen, is entrasted a glorious task, that of sustaining in the new world the bonor of the French name and of per-petuating our language, our character and our

perusting our language, our character and our traditions." He then proposed the toast "Canada," bo which Sir Francis Johnson, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, replied, being followed by the Hon. Mr. Chapleau, and after the toast "France" had heen proposed by Mr. L. O. David, who said that Canada enjoyed the most p-riech form of free government and duly homored, the computy broke up the ladies pres-ent being presented to the Combe,

AT ST PATECK'S.

On Sunday the Comte and his suite attended St. Passick's at eight o'clock mass. His Excel-lency in company weil his son, the Duke of Orleans and suite, entered the beautiful church by one of the side d ors and took their sears and the pions s as and daughters of Frin. The piety and recolved in of the plustrious Content. I. Paris was noticeable from the beginning to the end of the mass. He harmed with emotion to a mentiful written on "Holy Communitor," preashed by Rev. Jam's Calleghan, who, in earness acra ats and in a clear voice, pointed out the interve love which engendered this grand institution, and the burning uffection which it calls for. He viewed with Christian delight ++veral hundreds of young men approach the Holy Communion table under the folds of the

bunner of with the badge of the Catholic Young Med's society. At the conclusion of the Mass, the distinguished party wend of their way to the St Lawrence fall, where the way to the St Lawrence fall, where the St Jeau Bupiste Society presented their ad-dress, which was read by Mr. L. O. David. The distinguished visitors then attended grand Mass at Notic Dame, the service being on a scale of unusual spleador. The sermon was preached by the Ray. Cure S mission, who, in the course of an el. quent dis-course lawenting the infolding of Distance next visited but, owing to a misunderstanding as to the time of the arrival of the Counte, the precedings were somewhat informal. The visitors then drove to the MONTREAL COLLEGE, where the following address was read by the American students: My LOBD,—Every one knows that our mother tongue is most familiar to the ears of Your Highness, and we deem it a great privilege to be hereby enabled to join more emphatically in

Mayor, and Sir Donald A. Smith. The v cc. by devoting itself to others, Is It just to foronstra were occupied by Hon. Louis Basu-blen, Hon. J. R. Thibaudeau, Hon. L. O whom we live, for a little poin which, Tallon, Mr. J. G. H. Bargaron, M.P., Mr. after all, may have been given unintention-

Darkness listens ; walls have ears ; men are suspicious and often wicked. Be careful of idle watchers) yet, any and do fearlessly what God approves of. If you have God on your alde, your hidden enemies, no mat-ter how cunning, will never be able to harm **YOD**.

The demons hate God, His angels, and His aithful servants on eacth, In like manner, the wicked, hell's living sgents among men, hate, ill-treat, and persecute the good, having recourse to every means to bring about their temporal, and, if possible, their eternal

recourse to every means to bring about their temporal, and, if possible, their eternal ruln. We must accept our own death and that of our relations when Ged shall send it to us, and not desire it at any other time; for it is sometimes necessary that it should bappen at that particular moment for the good of our own and their souls.—St. Philip Nerl. We may have to morrow, and probably we shall; but to morrow is an uncertain day. For the Ohristian, in fact, there is no to mor

row. It is on the use that we make of today, then, speaking practically, that our everinating wellbeing depends .- Father Duffy, S.J.

Let us cheerfully offer our brief, frail, raublesome lie to God-it is service rouder ed to him by the recursistion of what is really worthless, Basr patiently your crease of a ckness, Your present vocation is to be silent, to abay, to raffir, to give yourself ap to G id for life or death. Acquience in all its doce, without anxiously inquiring how He will do it. -- Fenclou.



Considerable excitement was recently rife over the rumor that the Royal Commissary proposed to used to the Hebrew or lony in Romo the Courch of the Simmate, one of the most central and frequented churches of the Etarnal City, to be convorted into a Synagogue! The Diritto declared the report o have originated in the fact that the church in question, property of the Confraternity of the Stimmate, will be amid those to be in-camerated by the law on Rome, which future fate has naught to do with the Israelitio University. The latter will be given neither the oburch mentioned above, nor any other of the churches destined to incameration. The truth being that in the transformation of the Guetto the ancient Israel.to Synagogue was rezed, the municipal ty assuming the shi'gs tion to cade at stiputated price a fitting the rebuilding of

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M'DERMOTT/

Falls Again Under Michael Davitt's Lash.

Remarkable Series of Revelations-La-

bouchere's Theory Discounted-Mc-Dermott a " Count,"

LONDON, Oct. 24 .- The Labor World of today once more returns to the charges against Red Jim McDermott, and Mr. Davitt says :--We declare that in October, 1882, Red Jim

When Sir Edward informed Dublin Castle of the nature of certain papers sole by Red Jim from Rossa's private office, a cablegram was sent to the British Conculate at New York ordering Red Jim to be sent to Ireland. We assert that Inspector Jarvis, of Scotland Yard, introduced Math O'Brien at the Federal Post office to Inspector Newcombe, by whose grace O'Brien was enabled to open baxes, ab-stract letters, shamps, envelopes, and do any-thing else which, as an agent of Mr. House, he was instructed to do in the furtherance of their legent servec. These are the charges which, for the present,

York, and we block the British Consul at New York, and we block they are sufficiently defi-nite to call for something more than the indig-nant denial that Mr Houro indulges in. Mr nant denial that Mr Hoare indulges in, Mr Hoare wants the public of two homepheres to believe him is nocent of the charge of diplomat-ic rescality which is hid at his door. We shall not allow him to shirk the issue raised by his declared willingness to leave the matter in the hands of the Home Government. The charges we make shall not rest here, but shall be discussed word for word when Mr Huare's salary as a servant of the Government comes comes

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in the parliamentary estimates. We shall take good care that the British and Irish people shall know how and by whom large sums of public money have been expended in the em-ployment of Jim McDermotr's, Pinkerton's men and other such agents in the promotion of dynamite plots and keniau conspiracies for the based secret service purposes. We will now return to the doings of his agents. Red Jim McDermott was put on board of the City of Montreal by orders of the British Consulate at New York on the date we have previously mentioned. And now comes a farce worthy the inventive genius of Hoare and Jenkinson. Upon the arrival of the "City of

ADDRESS TO THE CARDINAL.

An address to the Osr inal was then read to the Cardinal by Mr. S. Prevert, in Franch, in which the obligations the See of Kingston were under to that of Quebeo were specified. His Eminence having bri fly replied, an address was read from the laity to Arobbishop Cleary by Mr. Michael Flanigan, City Clerk :

We, on behalf of the laity of the archdiocese We, on behair of the large of the substantiate your grade on of Kingston, beg to corgratulate your grade on your elevation to the archiepiscopal dignity. The supreme pontiff, recognizing your z alous labors in the cause of Catholicity, your great intellectual gifts and your eminent capabilities at an ecclesiastical ruler, has placed you higher in his convoils and has houred you because of your unwearied fidelity in your divine Master's work. The Oath lies of Kingston have more especial reason to feel exceedingly rejoiced, be cause they become sharers in this new mark of spoatolic favor Kines on is now the centre of a new ecclesiantical province. This city of ours can look back with pardonable pride upon her long struggle in her of if the grand old faith. In the early history of this out try, when our missionaries had nothing to explot hut untold hardships with the first min pi of the martyrs crown. Fronteuac was lot the laset amongst those stations where the samety picneer priests assembled to presch the great measure of Obrisbianity. From those days to the present, noble men, actuated by the sa e divide spirit, have pursued the same work, gradually fostering and moulding and developing the methappen begin nings, until the Oatholic faith grew into its grand, harmonious and organized proportions to fulfill its sacred message selling men of life eternal.

It remained for our present illustrious prelate to complete the work of the saintly missionary

THE CLERGY'S ADDRESS

Mgr. Farelly, on behalf of the olergy, then read an address, congratulating his grace on his well merited elevation, and declared in strong terms esteem and veneration for his sacred position, "Allow us," said he, "to proclaim that we, your priests, love you dearly and devotedly, as we know you love us. We work with ready hand and ready will, under your direction, confiding in your wisdom, prudence and obarity, and this shall he one aim to the end." Riference was made to the remarkable spiritual and material success in the diocese under his grace's guidance. The address at its conclusion conveyed intimation of the presentation of \$11 800, the free gift of the priests and people, to his grace, in taken of their joy at his elevation and their gratitude for his exertions in their behalf. Assurances of unswerving fealty were expressed to cheerfully and confidently follow whereever and whenever he might lead the way. Reference was made in fl toor. ing terms to the presence of Cardinal Fasch ereau, who had kindly come to Kingston to de honor to the occasion.

Archbishop Cleary, in his reply thanked the laty for their kindly sentiment, and said that union of pastor and people made a oburoh useful and strong. He slludrd to the recent attack on the Department of Etucetion owing to its stand towards the Roman prominent than ever in the history of the Catholics, in which he said aver ministers of the Catholics, in which he said aver ministers of the Catholics, in which he said that the department department that in free America the ohurch ment merely dealt fairly with Roman Catholics. ment merely dealt fairly with Roman Catholice and their children. In the baitle for rights Osthelios were assisted by a portion of the Protestant electorate, who had a gr a'er spirit of charity than many of their ministers, and by their action the enslaught had been stopped effectually. Taronghout the battle Obristian faith had triamphed. The Catholics would always believe that among the Protestants they had friends possessed of a most desirable spirit of charity. He referred to his recent action in behalf of the Roman Cathelle children and to his baitle with one whom he termed "a leader of the fanatics," who had tried to injure the church and with his followers wanted to rob Oatho lios of their faith. The Roman Catholics would not surrender their children to the wolf, and were bound to defend their lives and education at any cost. This was the duty of the bishops, and they were deter mined never to surrender. He thanked the Protestant electorats for timely assistance in their defence against fire enalaught on their educational svatem.

An address was then read to His Grace by Charles O'Connor in behalf of the pupils of the Christian Brethers' school, to which a the table of honor were Hop. J. A Chapleau,

reformed and returned to the palace, where a sumptuous banquet was in waiting. Thia terminated at 4 o'clock, after which Oardinal Tasohereau held a reception, which was attended by hundreds of prominent citizens.

Irish despatches state that in districts of county Cork much distress prevails.

be hereby enabled to join more emphatically in the greetings of our French-Canadian com-

Danions. The United States has for many years past counted a large number of her children amongst the students of the college. We, her actual representatives, know by what sympathy and active devetion for the highest interests of our beloved country you, my Lord, have there ac-quired a well deserved citizenship, and perhaps you may not dislike to hear also from our youthfullips a last echo of the hearty, respectful welcome which a few days since the great closes of the union felt honcred to offer you.

Since the glorious days of Lafayette, d'Estaing and Rochambeau bonds of grateful friendship have united our nation to France, and we, the Catholic children of America, are more than any others indebsed to her.

A last deliverance, but at the cost of a ter-rible struggle, remained to be accomplished, and shen a little less than thirty years ago the first signal was heard to resound you hastened to our shores, true to the traditions of your factores, who, a third of a century before, bad declared themselves resolute opponents of slave srade.

Scenes of prosperity, brighter than before, have now succeeded to the ploody scenes of the civil war. May you, my lord, take back to distant Europe a comforting impression of the country you so generously served. In conclusion, may our feeble but sincere ex-

pressions of thankfulness and deep respect be

acceptable to you. Montreal College, October 25th, 1890.

A French address was also presented, in which the Prince was reminded that he saw in Canada an Image of the France of Henry ., of Louis XIII. and Louis XIV., full of gletious memories, with faith firm and with civil institutions and regulations mainly according to the onstom of Paris. It prayed the Comte to tell those he would see in France that French Osnadians were faithful to the traditions of their forefathers, who made so many sacrifices tor Oanada.

Processing to Ville Marle Convent, the company was met by the Superioress and staff of teachers. After a tasteful programme of music had been exconted. Miss Elwaine, of Boston, read some congratulatory verses, in which the hops was expressed that the Comte would soon be restored to the throne of his ancestors. A visit to the Haras National and a private reception of the efficers of the Ant'quarian Seclely at the Windsor followed. at which an address was read to the Comte. In the evening

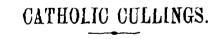
THE CITIZENS' BANQUET

was given at the Windsor Hutel, at which Mr. Justice Jette presided. Among those at Rev. Father Kelly then read the papel buil which elevated Kingston to a metropoll-tan see and the personnies of the morning orncluded. The procession of clarge them oreau, or the Supreme Court of Usuada; Mr. Jastice Loranger, Mr. Justice Wartele, Mr. Jastice Oulmet, Mr. A. Desisrdins, M.P., and Hop. Alax. Locoste. On the Count's loft were seated the Duo d'Orleans, Chief Justice Sir Francis Johnson, Marquis de In the evening the athedral was again packed to the doors, the prescher being Bishop O'Farrell, of Tranton, New Jaresy. Irish despatches state that in districts of Irish despatches state that in districts of

created then, the gentlemen of St. Sulpice, the seigneurs of the island of Montreal. close of the ceremony the Comte and party were escorted to their carriages and drove of amid loud cheers from the thousands who filled Place d Armes (quare, On arriving at the Windsor the Pontifical

Zousveshed an audience at which an address was read and replied to, Duc d'Orleans present ing a letter to the corps from General Charette ancouncing that the Pope has decided to give to each of the Zousves the bene merenti medal formerly in use in the Papal army.

Before his departure on Sunday, the Comte de Paris hauded His Worship the Mayor an envelope containing \$200, with the request that is should be distributed, as he thought fit among the city charities, as pecially remember ing the French National Refuge.



Gems of Thought 'From Holy Men Past and Present.

To love God truly one must have three hearts in one ; a heart all on fice for God, a heart full of charity for his neighbor, and a heart of fint for himself.

God's all-wise providence does not allow the least leaf of the tiplest floweret to fade and fail without special design. What God does 's always for the best.

The soul should never tire of any combat nor shandon any exercise of plety or prayer, even though she should only remain before the cross repeating Jesus, Jesus,

I thick that those whe, leaving self, are united in God their Ureator, keep up re-lationt with one another, and oberish a mutual remembrance.-St. Ignatius Layels. As the child so the youth, as the youth re

the man, as the man so the old man. Be virtuens from the beginning, and your path tbrough life will be bright, cheerful and hely.

God silicts man for several reasons, 1st, to increase his merit : 2ad, that he may retain His grace ; 3:d, to punish his faults ; 4:h te show ferta His glory and His other attributes.

He lives long that lives well ; and time mispent is not lived, but lost. Besides, God is better than His promise if He takes from him a long lease and gives him a freehold of better value.

Take heed that the children of this world do not spend more care and solicitude in the pursuit of periabing possessions than you do in the pursuit of those which are sternal. -St Ignatius Loyola.

As flawers never put on their best clothes for Sauday, but wear their spotless raiment and exhels their odour every day, so let your Obristian life, free from stain, ever be giving forth the fragrance of the love of God.

Be countions in word and deed alike both with friend and foe ; saswer every question addressed to yeu; saints everyone you meet on your way; and this, with little cost or trenble, you shall spread peace and pleasure on every side.

son, Mr. Justice Pagnuele, Bis Worship the ; but it biles its sears, and seeks canselation i speken of by Mr. Disraell.

The city proffered a site of 1 200 square meters, near Piazza Consi, which was deemed inadequate by the Israelite University ; to which was then offered enother area between the Bridges Quattro Capi and Slate, which proposal is now under consideration.

AN OLD ROMAN CHURCH,

Tas church dedicated in honor of the Saored Stigmate of St. Francis belong to the Archoonfraternity of that name, of which the Holy Father, Lto XIII., Supreme Patron and protector, and Archbishop Jacobini, Secretary of Propaganda Primicerius. It was anciently a parish church, dedicated first to St. Mark, then to the Holy Forty Martyre known ss of Oaloerano. In 1595 Clement VIII. ceded it to the Archconfraternities of th, Sigmata, founded the year provious, in the Church of St. Peter de Montori ; and it was rebuilt under the Pontificate of Olement XL., the corner stone being laid by the Pepe himself, a member of the association. It consists of one nave, with six lateral chapels.

A RETROSPECT.

Twenty years ago the Temperal Power fell. Since then not a shot has been fired to re-setablish it; while Italy has spont untild re-establish it; while Italy has spent untild millions and still experts one of the largest standing armies of Europe to emphasize the right of the Savarid to role in Rome. Yet no civilized noise has formally recognized the Italian of Lation. It was a robbery, but they did Ortsuffer, and they allow the despoiled sovereign of Papal Rome to seek his remedy. It is wenderful how indiff-rent we are to robbery when it is not our purses that have been cut. The reason why Italy's conduct towards the Pape fails to receive the sanction of the civilized world is because all the governments of Europe fear the consequences of papal dependence on any temporal newer. Even Protestant nations would prefor to have the Pope free. They have no interest in his sovereignty ; but they want him independent. Beojsmin Diaraeli was no lover of the Church or her august head; but in the House of Commons of England on the 8:h of May, 1862, volced the sentiment of Obristendom, when he said : "There is in the Reman Question a general interest for the whole world, and a Protestant power like Eopland has an interest in the question. That interest is the independence of the

papacy. The loss of that independence could net be advautageous to any Protestant power having millions of Catholic subjects. The Pops is a sovereign exercising an authority of such a kind that it could not brook the undae influence of any power to Europe. It was precisely this densideration which moved statesmen in 1815 to rethre the dominion of the Pape." The experience of the last twenty years has bus accountuated the truth of this statement. The world has isarned that the influence of the Pope does not in any way denend on the temporal nower: that this influence was never gra tar nor more wide-spread than since 1870 If by becoming an Italian citzau the Pope should pass out of existence as a political factor, we doubt not all the non-Catholic powers of the world would cheer the work accomplished by the invaders. But knowing that the power of the Pops is indestructible and everlasting, they feel more than ever the necessity e A good heart is always strong ; it suffars, keeping it f ce from the " undue inflaence "

Montreal" at Liverpool, the vessel was boarded by detectives who arrested Jim on the order of Mr. Jenkinson. During the Parnell Commisside Mr. Davitt applied through Mr. George Leavis, to the Home -coretary, for a copy of the proceedings connected with Red Jim's examination at Liverpool, and his roply was that no record of such examinations had been kept. And now begins the accord part of the roman-tic and infamous career of Red Jim. A month's detention in Walton gaol in the role of an ar rested Fenian was enough, and he emerged from prison in the dress of a coal porter, one night, in charge of a Mr. Nicholson, one of Jenkinson's Dub-lin Castle agents. The psir left Eng-land for Switzerland, and Jim made Berne his bedgeusters for a time, putting up at the bash headquarters for a time, putting up at the best botels and living the gayest and most expensive of lives, thanks to the generous allowance of the Secret Service Fund. Nicholson finally took McDermott to Hamburg, where he left him. On October 19, 1883, Red Jim found him-selt in Copenhagen. Still pursued by the fear of possible recognition, he went to Stockholm, where he found a hospitable recognition with Mr Thomas, the American consul. crossed from New York in the Oity of Montreal, which brought Jim to Liverpool. He put up at the Hotel King Carl, and, as usual, pladed the part of a wealthy gentleman. He made the acquaintance of

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and introduced himself as the Obevalier of St. Sylvester, the Secretary of the American Lega-He was thus enabled during his year's tion. realdence in that city to enjoy good society. He left Stockholm in May, 1884, telling bis friends that he was proceeding to Egypt as war correspondent of a London paper. He went to Hamburg, whence he wrote that he had not received the expected journalistic commission and from that time until 1885 nothing was heard of him by the American Legation at Stockholm. In Hamburg he met a French Countees, somewhat ancient, but very wealby, who became amisten with the cheva-lier. The usual result tollowed, only that in this instance the upptial custom of the wife taking the husband's name was reversed, and it without permission or the address through which Jim occasionally corresponded with some of his previous chuns in the secret service. Continued on fifth page.

An Unconfirmed Story.

PARIS, October 24 .- William O'Brien said today that Mr. Dilion and himself would be guided by circumstances in regard to visiting Ganada. It was not likely they would be ar-Canada. It was not likely they would be ar-rested there, but they were unconcerned about the matter, because their American mission would then be concluded, and their arrest would merely save them com paying their fares bome. If judgment was delivered in their case during beir absence from Tippeaary, that would con-stitute grounds for appeal. Mr. Balfour had shown great weakness in the Harrison case. The news from America was very favorable and the success of their mission bade fair to surpass their highest expectations.

A Legislative Councillor Dead.

QUEBIC, October 27-Mr Louis Napoleon La rognelle, Legielative conneillor, died at his residence at St Anselme Monday morning. Decaued was a prominent figure in the Q ieben Legislature. He distinguished himself as a debater and energetic politician in the events in which the National party took its birth.