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"Truth is Catholic; proclaim it ever, and God will feet the rest."—BALMEZ.

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Serious Illustrations of Bungling and Incompetency.

The Penitentiaries' Muddle.

THREATENED REVOLT AT St. VINCENT De PAUL.

The writer noticed that, in your welldited and outspoken journal, you pubchted and outspokou journal, you pub-lished a short time age some articles commenting upon the recent farcical in-jury held at Kingsten penitentiary, which betokened great interest into subject discussed by the writer. The facts stated were accurate, the views and deductions drawn from them were logical and irrefutable. The saturnalia of disorder and insubordination which filled the quiet villagors of St. Vincent de Paul for several days last week with

de Paul for soveral days last week with terror and alarm, owing to the spirit of revolt shown by the convicts, is the natural sequence of the mudding, in the administration of the prison.

No one should find fault with the Minister of Justice or the Solicitor-soureal for having asked and obtained from Parliament money to enable an investigation to be held into the management and affairs of the positiontaries, provided this were necessary and that room tandards of the positiontaries, provided this were necessary and that good would result from such an inquiry. Nothing authentic has yet been given to the public to show the necessity for the course pursued, or to justify the normous exponse which has been incurred. Had the Minister of Justice selected as commissioners men qualified for the position by reason of their experience, impartiality, their high seese of justice and honor, a very different result might have cusued. Sir Oliver Mowat—unwittingly, no doubt—made a very had choice in the two first commissioners he appointed for Kingston, and the third one, tacked on after a couple of months as a sop to the Catholics of Oliver to the time of the commissioners he appointed for Kingston, and the third one, tacked on after a couple of months as a sop to the Catholics of Onton the sun so the Catholics of Onton the sun so the Catholics of Onton that Mr. Noxon is an extreme partizan, and was quite as ready to do the same work at Kingston pention that yas a popen that we have been partized, and was quite as ready to do the same work at Kingston pention and importunate office socker, despite his large pension from the public fundam, moreover, a milk and water Conservativo, was thrown in as a make-millarly known as Bob Eilback by his intimates in Kingston as secretary to the commission.

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oxtouded the same protection to those whom he was specially and estensibly appointed to safeguard as the vulture does to the lumb. "Covering and devouring it." It would, indeed, be hard to find a more partizan, projudiced or pottifogging official document than the one which bears the signature of James Noxon, E. A. Merodith and O. K. Fraser, now before the public in the shape of a departmental blue book. If, by this time, the worthy trie be not ashamed of their production, well 'tis simply because there is no shame in them. By well-informed persons it is said that Mr. Fitzpatrick did not approve of the two commissioners appointed at the outset. It wore to be hoped that he has no respossibility reg, rading the third. The very slight attention which their report has met with from Sir Oliver Mowat and Mr. Fitzpatrick is significant of the estimation in which thou report has met with from Sir Oliver Mowat and Mr. Fitzpatrick is significant of the estimation in which thou now hold the commissioners, and thoir six months dawdling of time and waste of public money at Kingston.

The Commission opened at St. Vincent of Paul in April. The octogonarian Tory, E. A. Morodith, was from plact and proposed larcoart Kingston. The bundons, the reckless disregard for all relamonated and improved upon as the pond institution for the prozince of Quebec. For reasons not yet made public, one of the first acts of the commissioners was to suspend the warden, Mr. Telesphore Onlumb, and the product larcoart Kingston, was brought against him by a villager named Chart; and, who claims to be a member of the Legion of Honor, and who declared in his specification of the charges that he had no personal knowledge of the truth of any of his allegations! This man has recently, and the prison recoved a government appointed in April account and the declared in this specification of the charges that he had no personal two products and the hold no personal two products are the Engineer, Mr. Dovilin, at Kingston. He was not rel. 2nd, for the countries

of the same date:

"Last Saturday the Government Prison Inspector, Mr. Stowart, came here and on Monday he issued an order that not only were the convicts not to use any more tobacco or receive any more tobacco, under any circumstances, but they were to be deprived in future of all the little havries which they were heretofore permitted to receive from the friends who wisited them.

mischief-working methods of the com-unissioners and the childlish, out-of-date "Laurier Tobacco polloy," "a pretty lettle of fish" is being cooked at the St. Vinc-at de Faul pentientiacy. And what has been done to meet the emerg-

The same paper states that Mrs. Shortis salled on Saturday for Iroland. Can any one doubt that the manifer of the salled on Saturday for Iroland Can any one doubt that the manifer of the salled of t

COLLEGE OF REGIOPOLIS

The Latest Addition to Ontario's Active and Solid Catholic Institutions.

Kingston long sinco attained the rank of an educational centre and the growing strength of its colleges must give great satisfaction to the people. The College of Regiopolis, the latest addition to its active and solid institutions, was so quictly re-instituted that less than usual attention was attracted; but the indominable spirit of the Archbishop of Kingston has founded it so solidily that it is already, at the beginning of a second session acquiring permanency. The college received lucor policity of the Archbishop of Kingston was a considered to the control of the

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Arrangements have been completed
for a grand sacrod concert in St.
Michael's Cathedral on Tuesday sevening,
September 28th, which promises to
cellipse any provious musical oven held
under Cathelic anapices in this city.
The object of the concert is to aid the
Altar Society of the Cathedral parish;
and the ladies of the society are certainly
to be congratulated upon their programme. The artists include many of
the most prominent musiciaus of the
orty, so that the very best treatment of
the crening may be confiduently expected.
It will be more interesting to our readers
than any description to give the programme itself:

tiorrio, Solo-Ave Maria, Mrs. McGann, Harp: Siguor D'Alle-andro's, Cello: Paul Haln; Trio-Tiprezo, Misses Tymon and Konnedy and Mr. Gorrie; Solection - D Allesandro's Orchestra; Sola and Chorus-Tantum Frgo, Mr. Anglin and Chort; Organ Solo-(a) Offertoiro in D Halt, to Largo emaostosa allegro Sonataop 12, Mr. F. H. Torrington. Miss Fannie Sullivan, Musical Director.

Director.
It is only necessary to add that the admission has been placed at the most reasonable price, tickets being 25 and for children 10c. Mr. F. H. Torrington, director of the Collego of Music, will act as organist.

Return of the Archbishop of Toronto.

AN INTERVIEW.

The Most Reverend Dr. Walsh, Arch bishop of Toronto, who sailed for New York from Liverpool on the Britannic on the 7th, arrived home on Saturday

Scrk from Liverpool on the Britannic on the 7th, arrived home on Saturday last. His Grace has been onjoying a short visit to his native Ireland, and is quite re-established in health. He received a representative of The Redistration on Thesday morning, and spoke upon the crop and other conditions in Ireland. Asked concerning the contradictory cable reports of increasing distress, the Archbishop said:

The weather during the month of July was exceedingly pleasant; but during the month of August rain fell incessantly. This long continued wet damaged the potate crop very seriously, and caused it to be, on the whole, a failure throughout the country. The reports made by the bishops and priests as to the deplorable condition of the crop may be relied upon.

Asked as to the reports of actual and prospective famine, this Grace added:

"I do not speak from any personal experience, because I have on been in those places where acute distress is reported; but it is to be feared that in some parts of the country famine will provail. I do not anticipate such results of the postner of the country and act the other to the expedition of the postner of the country and on the other to the capital condition of the postner of the country. The Restration of the postner of the tountry, and on the other to the expedition of the postner of the country and on the other to the capital condition of the postner of the produce of the tountry, and on the other to the expedition of the found of the bountry, and on the other to the expedition of the postner of the Duke and Duchessel Very keep lease the results of the Duke and Duchessel Very keep lease the results and managed by the Lord Lieutenant

ess of York to Ireland had been regarded with much interest on this side of the occan.

The Archbishop said:—Their visit was managed by the Lord Lieutenant with great tact, for he made it plain from the beginning that they came not as favering any class of politicians, or any religious denomination, but simply as the guests of the Irish people. Their reception was respectful and hearty.

Replying to a suggestion that his order of the control of political conditions in Ireland would be of general public interest:

His Grace said: I do not intend to make any reference to politics. I did not concern mys. with it, my visit being solely for the by the office of the property of them Rule are as well understood on this side of the Atlantic as on the other.

The readers of The Recorsers throughout the country will be glad to know that the venerable Archbishop looks hale and hearty, the air of his native country having restored to him his wonted vigor as well as his health.