## The Gatholic Register.

PUBLISHED LYERY THURSDAY

OFFICE TO LOMBARD ST. TORONTO

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Approved and recommended by the Archholioson Bodon and Cleres.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1809.

#### Dr. De Costas Faith.

The impressive letter, which, thanks to the thoughtful kindness of our ough respected brother in journalism much respected brother in journalism, Rev. Dr. Lambert, we are able to publish to day, appropriately flods place in our columns beside the concluding portion of Mr. Mallock's "Nineteenth Century" artiele. Each in itself gives startling evidence of the crumbling away of Protestantism. But each is in a way incomplete without the other, and the value to religion would be but negative if their testimony stopped short at mere proof the "intellectual backruptey" of of the "intellectual bankruptoy" of so-called "Reformation" sham appeal to science and historical criticism. From the vantage ground of the scholar, Mr. Mallock beholds "the intellectual prospects of Ohristianty never more re-assuring than they are now represented by the prospects of the Ohurch of Rome;" but spects of the Unuren or Nome, but Dr. De Costa points the way ouward from the limitations of intellect to the freedom of faith, and his opening words declare: "With profound gratitude. I acknowledge the great goodtude, I acknowledge the great good-ness of God, who mersidally lightened my path, giving grace to overcome the deep prejudice implanted by false edu-cation, and has now led me, not with-cut trial, yet with a Shepherd's gentle

d to the fold of the Catholic d to the fold of the Catholic Ulurch. Faith is the Gift of God, and, whatever agents may be employed, primarily, it is God the Holy Ghost, Sanctifier of the Faithful, who must be our Guide.

## Mr. Mallock's Article.

In this issue of The Begisten we give the concluding portion of Mr. W. H. Mallock's article in the December ar of The Nineteenth Century

number of The Nineteenth Century, under the heading, "The Intellectual Future of Oatholioism."

The discussion of the Anglican position, which our readers have been position, which our readers have been able to follow in these columns during the past half decade, has produced nothing approaching the importance of this acholarly review of the present state of religion. Mr. Mallock is not a Catholic. Neither is he an unbeliance that the contract of the columns have been been appearable. liever. He may, perhaps, best be described as one of the intellectual described as one of the intellectual leaders of the English people who have found the English Church wholly barren and unsympathetic. Nor is Mr. Mallock the last by whom the Protestant Church of England will be found out. To-day he acknowledgee himself a pilgrim journeying in quest of a religion wherever the light of Science may lead him. Rev. Dr. DeCosta of New York, who has taken refuge in the Catholic Church, and whose letter appears on our front and whose letter appears on our front page, tells him whither the light of science must eventually lead him, science must eventually lead him, provided he follow it aright.

Science, of course, Oatholics, who

allow the term to carry its proper meanallow the term to earry its proper mean-ing, say, is simply another word for Truth. God is its author; and God's Church welcomes the investigation of all followers of science who believe, as Mr. Mallock believes, in ultimate agreement between the true conclu-sions of sciences and religion. There sions of science and religion. There is, however, in Mr. Mellock's mental is, however, in Mr. Mellonk's mental walks and corrupt crowds of a few attitude a peculiarity which no Catholic scales of his article can fail to notice. Although he declares that "it is the Christian raligion as embraced in the Christian raligion as embraced in the Christian Rome, and conquer them, what than? You cannot make them respect you; you cannot make them respect you; you cannot make them wear your cloth. We test," he winds up a paragraph further down the page with these words, peculiarity which no Cath-r of his article can fail to olic reader of his article can fail to notice. Although he declares that it is the Christian raligion as em-braced in the Church of Rome, and

epirit of hope although taken by the ned to the second of the s science can find room for theology."

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science can had room for theology.

The Cathole mind can fied room for such a question in one form only.

Many theories that have been, and still are, digmited with the title "selentific," will never lead to truth; and for disguised unbelief in the greatness and goodness of the Eternal God, Catholic theology can never find room. Neither does she ask so-called room. Nettuer does the ask so-ceited "some or of that description to avoid collaron with her. But the question raised by Mr. Mallock dissolves attagether, if one the Catholic attitude towards soience is adopted. For when we take our stand on the eternal truth, we cannot but realize that struct, we cannot but realize that scientific investigation must only re-sult in assertaining more and more knowledge of the wondrous works of God the Oreator of all things.

This is what Catholic theology This is what Oatholic theology teaches to the child in the pages of the catochism as much as to the advanced scientist. Mr. Mallock, according to the rigid rules of criticism, may have considered himself unable to state the Catholic position towards science as a Catholic theologiam would have it. state it. But at the same time he sees the true direction to which the results of ecientific investigation point. "Protestantism," he declares, "is being reduced by the solvent touch of science; and year by year, as scientific knowledge increases, and as the consciousness of what it means beconsciousness of what it means becomes clearer and more diffused, the intellectual bankrupter of Probestantism becomes more and more evident. The position of Rome, on the other hand, is being affected in a precisely opposite way. In exact proportion as Protestantism exhibits its inability to recessantem exuous as manning to vindicate for itself, either in theory or in practice, any teaching authority which is really an authority at all, the perfection of the Ruman system, theo-

perfection of the Kiman system, thro-restically and practically alike, becomes in this particular respect more and more striking and obvious."

Observe that in this paragraph he refers to the "perfection of the Roman system theoretically and prac-tically alike." So that there is really ticelly alike." So that there is really no occasion to lay further stress upon the weakness of the previous proposition, whether science can find room for theology. He moreover fully admits that Catholic theology stands practically alone in the world. Well may Mr. Mallook say with Newman, addressing this the mistress of sciences. "Land Kindly Light!"

# Advent and its Message

Ar the beginning of Advent when all are thinking of the near approaching Feast of the Saviour's birth, action should go head in hand with devout thought. And of a certainty those who can afford to do so should vie with such other in deeds of charity. with cash other in deed or enacty.
In a city like Torouto, there can be no
excuse for the omission of charitable
actions from all preparations for the
great festival of Christmas. The Caticlic charities of this city have a claim olio charities of this oity have a claim upon all, but assuredly upon Catholios in an especial manuer. They appeal to every natural and supernatural virtue. Blantyre is an institution worthy of our hely Church at the dawn of the twentieth century. It is one among a number that are emineally worthy of support in this blessed season. blessed season

# Quoting Lord Chatham

Last week we reminded Principal Last week we reminded Principal Grant, of Kingston, that Lord Chat-ham's posttion on the American war was exsetly that which any consistent friend of peace in South Africa should assume to-day. The London Speaker now quotes, most effectively, the folnow quotes, most effectively, the following passages from the speech made by Lord Chatham in the British Parliament in 1777 against the American war: "What is it you wish to do? Do you wish to conquer a map? You have nothing in the colony but the populations of the mines and the unvalide and corrupt are and the unvalide and corrupt are warded of a few warlike and corrupt crowds of a few

which some to be attered less in a from the Jerrands that the Unitment from the degrands that the Cantanan cannot fail to make, and that we also cannot fail to grant. Already we are at the meroy of the German Unancery, and the pretensions of neighbouring and jaslous mations will increase daily. Already we have yielded in a matter which nothing but the preference of the preparat and the excitement of the moment could belittle, and I four that if we conquer we conquer under the cannon of the nt, under a masked battery ready to open "

## Mr. Bryce on the War.

Mc. James Breee is another of the omhent Englishmen who condemns the war in the Transvaul In au stroductory chapter to the third di-tion of his book on South Africa he writes " From the middle of July the British Government had been the British doverment hid here, strengthening its garrison in Soom Africa, and the despatch of one body of troops after another had been pro-claimed with loush emphasis in the English novepapers. Early in Octo-ber it was announced that the Reserves would be called out and a powerful force deepatched. The Transvaal had force deepstobed. The Transwall had meantime been also preparing for war, so that the sending of British troops might well, after the beginning of September, be justified as a necessary September, be justified as a necessary precaution, since the forces then in Bouth Africa were inferior in number to those the Boers could muster. But when the latter knew that an overwhelming force would soon confront them and draw around them a net of them and draw around them a not of steel whence they could not eccape, they resolved to seize the only advantage they possessed, the advantage of time, and to smite before their enemy was ready. It was, therefore, only in a technical or formal sense that they can be said to have begun the war; for a weak State which sees its enemy approach with a power that will soon be irreriesible has only two alternatives, to submit or to attack at once. In such a quarrel, the responsibility does not necessarily rost with sibility does not necessarily rest with those who strike first. It rests with those whose action has made blood hed inevitable."

The grandson of the wife of Robert Louis Stevenson, the famous novelist, has been received into the Church.

Dr. St. George Mivart is a little sorry for his attack on the Pope and the Cath-olies of France, and writing to the Lou-don Times, he says that on April 7th last a committee of Catholies was inlast a committee of Catholics was in-stituted in Paris to support justice for all men, and especially to oppose Anti-Semitism and injustice towards Captain Dreyfus. The Abbe Pichot is the lead-ing spirit of this association, and the Abbe Martinet and the Abbe Rufsaq beong to the committee.

Mr. Gladatone rests in Westminster Abbey, not that he hisself wished, but that the nation demanded it. Lord Satisbury evidently intends that his bones shall be laid in the family plot at Haiffield, where bis wild's remains were quiesly interred last week. A noble love of simplicity obsraolerized equally the two statesmen, who for so many years lead the opposing divisions of British public opinion.

British public opinion.

The Marquis of Ripon has no love for Mr. Chamoerlain, and speaking at Rolton last week in reference to the inadequate propurations for the war, he said "ine believed tha Government had been deceived by those who told them that if they were only firm Prevident Kreger would in the end give in. In the final settlement they should hold Lord Sallebury to the declaration that his policy was one of equality among the European races. There were those who wanted 'the supremency of one race, but wanted 'be supremacy of one race, but one Ireland was quite enough."

wanted the supremacy of one race, but one Ireland was quite enough."

Mr. Chamusclain in his already famous speech of last week, at Luicoster. expressed great gratitude because the warst of the cartoons against the Royal family, published in continental papers did not originate in Germany, with which he claimed a British alliance, while he declared war upon France. But Mr. Chamberlain must be willingly blind to the acverity of the German cartoonists. "Kladderedakech," the German 'Punch." in its latest issue pays its respects jointly to Mr. Chamberlain and the Prince of Wales. It represents John Bull as a tavern drunk with a splitting headaobe, produced by the drink which Bartender Chamberlain has served him. It also shows Chamberlain employed in making the war thermometer indicate "victory" when the mercury is away down to the ascrof "defeat." The roscureful Joseph is putting a lighted match to the mercury to make it lie to the shivering British public. The Prince of Wales is mercilessly cartooned above this legod: "In Germany, when the word is drawn the Princes are to the front. They dare not 'bleitht zu

Hause. The Speen by of course, too old. But what of the Prince of Weber? He blook of Allians. What occubing or earl-playing. What can be the reason that at such a juncture he stops at house." Why is it that Mr. Chamberlain crawle to the German people while he threatons the French, when he has the same cause or excuse for anger against both.

Against both. 

Lord Mathuen, whose advance to the rolled of Kimborloy has greatly popularized his name, has be a written up by one of our Toronto papers, with the result that his nationality is loft under a cloud. He may be, it is said, of Stotch or Welsh blood, but the foundar of the family was Lord Chauceller of treland from 1607 to 1701. The lamily really is English, as is shown by a teter written by the Scoretary of State for Ireland, whose take Mathuen, a member of the Foglish bay, then acting as British oneys at Lisbon, was appointed to the Irish Chaucellor-ship. The letter of recovamendation stated. 
"It will not be judged fit, I suppose, to take any of the Irish lawyers, both as to the country and the factions they are divided into, and one to be sent from hence (England) should not be merely chosen for his abilities at the bar." It is, therefore, clear that John Methuen was appointed to the Irish Chaucellorship in the days when "no Irish need apply" was the maxim of government, because he was an Englishman.

Circular Letter.

### Circular Letter.

The following was read last Sunday in all the churches of Toronto:

St. Michael's Palaces,
Toronto, Dec. 1, 1859
Rev. and Dear Father,—
Ploase be good caught to announce the following to your congregation:
As many aco in arresars for their plots in St. Michael's cometery the committee feel themselves compelled to charge interest on further arresars, and all such parties will therefore taken notice of this. Signed on behalf of the Cemetery Committee.

# FRANCIS F. ROMLEDER. Secretary Treasurer.

### Gen. Collins Candidate for Mayoratly.

General Patrick Collins has been nominated for mayor at the Dimocratic convention in Boston on the first bally in Boston on the first bally in Boston on the first ball of Murphy. The bitterness which has characterized the contest was carried to the end by the refusal of the Murphy faction to make the nomination unautomous.

characiorized the contest was carried to the end by the refusal of the Murphy faction to make the nomination unanimous.

Lieneral Colline, who was consul general to Londou under Claveland's second administration, is one of the most prominent some of fredead in the cast. The Republicans will probably nominated Thomas N Hart, who has twice filled the mayor's chair. Although two weeks before the election the indications except the collines will carry the city by at least 5,000 majority.

Patrick A. Collins of Marsachotis has been in many respects the most representative Irish American in politics in recent years. When the Democratic party came into power in 1894 his appointment to a cabinet position was strongly urged. He presided at the St. Louis couvention in 1893 where Cleval and was again nomicated and male a powerful address. He was atterwards appointed consulgeneral to Loudon, a powerful address. He was atterwards appointed consulgeneral to Loudon, a powerful address. He was atterwards appointed consulgeneral to Loudon, a powerful address. He was atterwards appointed consulgeneral to Loudon, a powerful address. He was atterwards appointed consulgeneral to Loudon, a powerful address. He was atterwards appointed consulgeneral to Loudon, a powerful address. He was atterwards appointed consulgeneral to Loudon, a powerful address. He was atterwards appointed consulgeneral to Loudon, a law the strongly marked charackeristics of his race, combined with shoes of the tree American citisen. His shilling, both at the bar and in public life, has attracted the attention of all classes of oilistens throughout the United States. His tolengene on the pistform has been admired and prosed his area of many important cases which have lovolved large interests. The chory of his life seventful. He was born near Fermon, County Cork, Ireland, March 12, 1844; the same year by the way, in the father died when he was many of the way of the public achool of the later place, but at the early age of twolve was obtained employment as an er

# Chamberials Out for Assexation in Africa.

Londor, Nov. 20.—Addressing a mosting of 7,000 people in Leicester last woning, Mr. Joseph Unamberlain devoked the greater part of a long speech to a justified, and to a refutation of the arguments of the Earl of Kimberley, Sir Heury Cambell Bannerman ad others.

"According to Sir Henry Cambell-Bannerman ad others."

Mr. teladatono foured a general Datch

Mr. triad to up form d. a general Patch unit.

"The real reason, he are tiel, "was be sause the Gladstone Government believed the annexytion of the Trans vanil in 187; occurred under a unisap problemsion by Lord Bose melbell that a majority of the Boars dowled annexation. It was absenced by the Government of the was not their device, and the annexation was cancelled."

Referring to the basis and conditions of settlement after the war, Mr. Chamberlain said.

"I do not like to divide the skin before I have careful the baar, but I must lowly that the Hoors, by their own action, have created a clean sheet upon which we can write what we please and I fool convinced that our loyal fellow subjects in Capo Colony and Natal would regard to solution as dustable, which did not provide, beyond a shadow of a doubt, for the supremise of the British Bar.—The only guarantee of set the peece, and the only security for the past treatract of all the recent is widely comment a upon by the message of the Institute of the superior of the Institute of the superior was the form of the Institute of the Institute of the superior of the Institute of the

### Cardinal in a Collision.

Cardinal ma Collision.

Cardinal Gibbons was in a railroad collision during his recent visit to the South On the cettra trip the Illinois Central train, to which the Cardinal's car was attached, was run into by a passonger train at the Louisville and St. Luit railway at a place called Plessure Ridge Park. Ry., about eight miles below Louisville. The orash was a forrift cone, it being a lead on collision, and both cupitus were wreched, a postal car was telescoped and a number of train men were badly but. The train which was drawing the private car in which the cardinal and party were travelling was running at his rate of shout thirty miles an hour. The south bound train had just left a station and had not agained a speed of more than ton miles ar hour, and this is is thought accounts for the wrick not being more destructful. Nearly all the passongers were soverely shaken up and considerably frightened. Cardinal Gibbons provider was controlled to the control of the con

# Fredericton Professors Assert Themselves.

The following, which we clip from the St. John Daily Telegraph of November 24, has reforence to the matter reconsity treated by The Autignation of the St. John Daily Telegraph of November 24, has reforence to the matter reconsity treated by The Autignation of the reconsistive and the reconsistive and the reconsistive and the face of the Luversity has won the day fir them. After being overrised by the University is a won the day fir them. After being overrised by the University senate in their decision to expel and an spead students for breaches of discipline committed at the opening of the college year, three of the faculty—Prois. Stocking, Dixon and Raymond—hansed in their regionalism. This apparently was a little mure than the senate had bergained for, as this morning the senate must and passed the following resourced to consider an appeal by one of which it was determined that such seatence should be varied so that the suspension of the 10 sophomores and one juncer should the varied so that the suspension of the five scalors should be rained to the 15th November, and that the anapousion of the five scalors should derminate on the 15th November, and that the anapousion of the five scalors should be varied so that the suspension of the speak, in accordance with the direction of the senate hand the summer should have tendered thuir resignation, to take effect not later than the Sis D-comber next, and this matting of the senate has been specially and all matters incident thereto, and

called to take action upon such resignation and all matters incident thereto,
and
. Whereas, circumstances have since
arisin which seem to render it expediont that the punishment originally imposed by the faculty upon the five
sentor students should be dealt with by
that body, it is, therefore, bereby
. Resolved, that the previous achien of
the socate in reference to the faculty so
be dealt with in such a manner as under
existing circumstances may soom
proper: and further
. Resolved, that the professors above
mande to as liberty to withdraw their

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The following in a summary of the colosiastical collections in Toronto diocese for 1800

301MW	711
Alliaton	47 7U
Aliaton Barrit Brooklu	12 00
Recok	85 00
Brock Caledon Collingwood	41 60
Callingand	87 85
Contrigueou	12 76
Pitth Line of Etobicoka	2 50
Fifth Time of Estopicone	7 00
Fort Eric.	20 00
Gere of Toronto	
Lambton Merritton	5 25
Merritton	22 00
Midland New Germany	31 00
New Germany	17 10
	95 (H)
Nowmarket Orillia	32 60
Oshawa	15 00
Ordina Or	30 85
Phyloden	65 181
Pickering	30 00
Pickering Port Colborne	37 00
Post Crodit	10 50
Port Credit Richmond Hill	19 00
Calcadaga Title	27 90
O	25 00
Schomberg Stayner Street-wille	3 00
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andria	16 00
St. Mary's	10 50 20 00
Thorold	20 00
Thornhill	16 00
Toronto-	
St. Michael's cathe-	
dral	K1 .J0
Our Lady of Lourdes	41 00
St. Baril's	50 75
St Helon's	181 00
St. Mary's	118 25
St. Patrick's	47 45
St. Paul's	
St. Peter's	87 00
Sacred Hears	10 00
Uptergrove	
Warmineter	8 00
Toronto Junction (Holy	
Rosaty!	61 85
Weston	28 15
TT UBLUD	20 10

#### Missions in the West.

Missions in the West.

Montreal, Nov. 80.—His Grace, Mgr. Langevin, Archbishop of St. Boniface, delivered an interesting lecture on the Manitoba Indians before a good-sized sudience in the locture ball of Laval University last evening.

His Grace spoke about the habits and manners of the Indians in his province. Many of them who have become Christians are yet very superstitions. As for the pagans, they still adors the sun to which they have erected temples, and in whose honor they hold, a special dance in the mouth of July. Thunder is also one of their gods, besides a certain Indealine deliy who has the greatest indinence over all their actions. Aurors boreals is for them the danning of soils, and they believe in two orders and the second of the control of the

Why He Declined the Honor.

Sir Algernon West, who was private secretary to Mr. Gladstone, has just brought out a volume of recollections. One of the most amusing ancedotes he tells shows have queer obsavater of his own unels. Lord Orford, who in 1824 was invited to become president of the Bible Society. His letter declining the honor was in the following terms:—

"Sir.—I am surprised and annoyed by the contents of your letter. Surprised, because my well-known character should have exempted me from such an application; and annoyed, because it compole me to have even this corimonication with you.

"I have long been addicted to the gaming table. I have lately taken to the Torf. I fear I frequently blambeme. But I have never distributed religious tracts. All this was known to you and to your Society. Notwithstanding which you think me a fit person to be your President. God forgive your hypoprisy.

"I would rather live in the land of sinners than with such saints."

# The Late A. X. Devine.

The Late A. K. Devine.

\*\*Resolved and the course in reference to the faculty to the case of the course in reference to the faculty to the dealt with in such a manner as under existing circumstances may soon proper; and further "Robert and the respect to the course of the research and the respect to the second our possecial representations. The model at the respect to the second our hold upon India, and as and in the respect to the second our hold upon India, and as and in the contempt of mankind."

He roticetated that the war was inovitable, "a'though doubtless Mr. Kruger would have preferred to wait until Euglan I was involved with some other power."

\*\*Boware of the larger profit he gets under which the Gladstone Givernment granbod the convention of 1888, he denied that the grant was made because of the larger profit he gets under the school of the same of the case.

\*\*Boware of the larger profit he gets under the course of the larger profit he gets under the case.

\*\*The Late A. K. Devine.\*\*

The Late A. K. Devine.

The sunder of the same under existing clumbers and under the case of the same under will cause many to reflect on life's uncortainties. He came to Ottawa some sunder the previous for the permission of the same theory of the same the professors above under the permission of the same the permission of the same the residence of the best of the same the residence of the best of the same