### THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE: is a party of

the caste feeling is all-powerful, and these never poke after firing the shot. His bropeople will not openly leave the Church for ther, Wm. H., arrived about four o'clock, but tear of losing caste. The Bomish Church is learning that Cornelius could not live, rea direct encourager of bypocrisy and immorality. Before a man gets married he must have a certificate from the priest that he has been to confession, obtained absolution and taken the communion. A gentleman who wished to get married, but who had not confessed for years, went to a priest and asked him to hear his confession. The priest said he had not a moment to spare, but, on a hint that the fee would be large, changed his mind, and on the spot signed the certificate, remarking that the gentleman need not have taken the trouble to come himself, but might have sent1 As a matter of fact, many sent their servants to confession, and got married on the strength of the certificates granted them.'

April 5, 1882.

But does anyone think that the Beverend Mr. Bohauffer came all the way from the flowing Danube to the banks of the St. Lawrence to tell his hearers the foregoing "truths." If so, let his illusion be dispelled in reading the following passage of the sormon as reported by the Wilness, a passage which mars the beauty of the whole sermon on account of the jingle of money which pervades it all through :---

a Mr. Schauffler concluded his remarks by an earnest appeal to the Christian instincts in his hearers. He told of a young Austrian girl who actually deprived herself of food to be able to afford something for spreading the gospel among her countrymen. Now, he said, do you value Christ more than you value your food? Nay, do you value him more than the comforts of your life? I will not even put it in that way. Is Ohrist more to you than those luxuries which are un-necessary and you would even be better withont? If people only thought in that way, living from any form of labor, and yet they and denied themselves for Christ's sake even are all comparatively well off. They are those luxuries which they would be better usurers and money changers, as much without, would not the tressuries of all the now as they were in Judos, when mission hoards be overflowing with gifts, so our Lord drove them out of the Temple mission hoards be overflowing with gifts, so that the difficulty would be to know how to spend the money? But it is not your money that is the chief need. We need you yourselves, your faith, your sympathy, and your prayers for the work of the missionaries."

Certainly not money. Perish the idea; but still Mr. Schaufiler will not refuse it if offered. Ob, dear, no. Canadian dollars are at par on the banks of the Danube.

### TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS.

The subscribers of THE TRUE WITHERS will see by the date on the address label on each paper the time up to which their subscription is paid. All subscriptions are due in advance. We would request 'subscribers to forward to this office-either direct or through the sgent for their locality the amount of their indebtedness. The amount to each is small, but to us in the aggregate it is many thousand dollars. We require just now every dollar that is due us to meet anticipated law and other expenditures. We hope that, as we have done our duty so far, and are prepared to continue doing it, regardless of expense, our friends and supporters will show their appreciation by paying up their accounts promptly.

## OBITUARY.

Lieut.-Col. Egleson, of Ottawa, died in that city on March 30th.

Sir Robt. Laftan, Governor of Bermuds, died on the 22nd ultimo Mr. Gregory, Inspector of Weights and

Measures, Quebec, died suddenly on March 30th from an attack of apoplexy.

FORSTER EXPOSED. mained only a short time. The funeral takes place at the Church of

A friend of Vanderbilt says he does not think he was in financial difficulties. Since the compromise with his brother, William in the will contest he received from him a large amount of money, at least a million dollars, and did not believe he had been speculating

### (Continued from First Page.) OUR ANGLU-IRISH LETTER

### THE JEWS

in Bussia are now having a rather hard time of it from the orthodox Christians of the Greek Church, of which the Caar is both the spiritual and temporal ruler, although the halo thrown arr and his head does not protect him from the terrible Nihilists, who believe more in dynamite than they do in his sanctity. The late Ozar had two wives and two families living at one time, yet his virtues and goodness are everlastingly trumpeted forth to the world. During the period of the English Plantagenet kings robbing: a Jew was not a crime. it being simply regarded as a matter of expediency, just as the shooting of an Irishman was in the days of the Tudors and Stuarte, or imprisoning of him without trial by judge or jury in our own time. In Eng-land the Jews have now rather a respectable position, and, on the whole they are a very orderly, but 1 will not say industrious people, because it would in England be one of the wonders to see a Jew engaged in any kind of manual labor. There are more israelites in London than in Palestine, and I will guarantee to say not ten per cent are getting a with the terrible comment : "That this house was a house of prayer, but you have made it a den of thieves." No doubt they have given of late years several great men to the world, which goes to show that the creator is universal in the dispensing of his bountles, because of conferring them upon men of every nation and cread. Beaconsfield, Gambetta, Castellar and Beust as statesmen stand in the first rank, while in other walks of life the Jews have produced men like Mendlesohip, Meyerbeer, Beethoven and many others, and in finance they almost govern the European market. Notwithstanding this distinction they are in no sense producers, and that fact coupled with ignorant fanaticism is the cause of the outbreak against them in the Dominions of the Czur. The Jewish quarter in London is Houndsditch or that portion of the city lying between Whitechapel and Bishop's Gate and a walk through this district of the town on a Sunday morning is a sight. Never was a greater truth than is conveyed in the saying, that one-half of the world don't know how the other half live, for in Jewish London, on Sunday morning, tens of thousands of people will be buying secondhand clothes of every kind, second-hand tools, mock jewellery, and all sorts of other odds and ends. An appeal for funds, to assist Jewish refugees from Bussie, has just been made by the Lord Mayor, but as yet subscrip. tions from wealthy Israelites do not come people to America, where under the auspices of the London Committee they are to be settled on wild land; but there is some doubt as to whether they will make successful equatters. There is a talk of sending a portion of them

the Strangers to morrow morning, and the How He Managed His Tulla-remains will be taken to Hartford afterwards. more Demonstration.

A ... March ...

A SPECIAL REPORTER BROUGHT DOWN TO COLOR THE NEWS.

### The Clacquers Composed of Tories and Detectives.

Late English and Irish papers give juil details of Mr. Sexton's caustic arraignment of Mr. Forster for the manner in which he managed his little Tullamore drama. As our Dablin correspondent states in another column, the chief secretary brought down a reporter with him, who farnished the London and Dublin papers with the details of the meeting highly colored and flavored to suit the views of the ministry and their supporters on both sides of the channel. Mr. Sexton called attention to this breach of the usual customs governing such cases, and forcibly denounced the political trickery and jugglery by which Mr. Forster tried to manufacture public sentiment at the expense of truth and fair dealing. The member from Sligo said he need scarcely point out that when any person of the eminence of the right honorable gentleman-a minister of the crown responsible for the affairs of Ireland-took upon himselt at a time of great excitement and great teneion of feeling to address public audiences in the country, it was of importance that members of the press should be present to record what he said. That was political evidence of the greatest importance, and the right honorable gentleman had no right to manufacture political evidence in the manner he did. (Hear, hear). There were three daily papers in Dublin-the Freeman's Journal, the Irish Times and the Daily Express and the invariable custom on the part of any public body or public man who had public proceedings in contemplation was to inform those journals of his purpose. The right honorable gentleman did not inform the Freeman's Journal or any member of the staff. The Freeman's Journal was the popular organ in Ireland. It was the organ to which the representatives of the public habitually resorted for information. Neither did he send information to the Daily Express, the organ of what was called in the House the regular opposition, and known as the Tory party in Ireland. The right honorable gentleman confined it to a member of the staff of a third-rate newspaper in Ireland, the Iresh Times. It was a newspaper of undefined politics, but at present was a supporter of the agrarian policy of the right honorable gentleman. There was upon the staff of the Irish Times a gentleman named Murray. He wished it to be understood that against Mr. Murray he had not one word to say. He believed him to be a gentleman of amiable disposition and affable manner, but Mr. Murray was practically-that was to say, in the financial sense of the word (laughter) AN OFFICIAL BEPOSTER IN INBLAND.

The right honorable gentleman declared himself to be ignorant of the fact that Mr. Murray had been a reporter of the state trials, in very rapid. The ides is to send the exiled in 1880. He (Mr. Sexton) had occasion to be present at the state trials, and he could testify that Mr. Murray was present from day to day in charge of the official reporting. Furthermore, he was aware that Mr. Murray habitually received from the government in to Canada, where I suppose there is plenty of | Ireland commissions to make official reports, room, but the question comes: Will they go which were very lucrative. He wished to in for farming ? and if they do feudal land- impress upon the House that it was a matlordism in Britain will receive another blow, ter of common knowledge in Dublin that because your food will be larger, and so cheap Mr. Murray, who was the gentleman illustrious order to the honorable citizens

Freeman's Journal and the Daily Express, and telegraphed to all the English papers. The English papers got the report for nothing, but who paid for the telegraphing to England? Out of what funds did the money come to make it worth Mr. Murray's while to make a number of copies of his report of the right honorable gentleman's speech and see after its telegraphing to England, and especiallyhow were the managers of the Irish Times persuaded to so far forego their natural jeslousy of the Freeman's Journal as to offer a copy of the speech to that jour nal unasked! If the reporters of the Freeman and Daily Express had gone down the public would have seen the real character of the reception accorded to the right honorable gentleman. The right honocable gentleman up to the present had shown great disinclination to give any information on the matter. He did not know that Mr. Murray reported the state trials in 1880. In fact he did not know the Popes from Alexander VI. up to Benedict that police and soldiers were present at the XIV. made every effort to re-establish its meeting. He could only say that for a person who lived in an atmosphere of politics, in this sophisticated age, that the right honor. | faithful towards the Holy Sepulchre and to

nocence. (Laughter.) WHO THE CLACQUESS WEBE.

A gentlemen of high social and commercial standing in Tullamore ventured to suggest that the suspects should be released. Two side him and threatened that if he did not keep quiet he would be locked up again. Could English members realize the reprehensible character of this conduct, occurring in the case of the chief civil person in the town, who had simply made an observation. It appeared that one of the policemen who thus addressed Mr. Egan was Sub-Inspector Allen, who, for no earthly reason, in October last, ordered two inoffensive young men named Cowen and Ryan to be beaten by the police at Newtown, in the King's county that one of them was still in a precarious state. Yet this truculent bully was one of the policemen in plain clothes who, while the right honorable gentleman was speaking, lent an appearance of popular assent to the proceedings by threatening the principal person honorable gentleman on the stage manager he had at Tullamore to direct the little comedy which was enacted there.

## ORDER OF THE HOLY SEPULCHRE.

The Patriarch of Jerusalem Confers the Hon-or of Knighthood of this Order on Four Canadians — The Installation by Mgr. Yabre at the Bishop's Palace.

Last evening a large number of the prominent citizens of Montres! assembled at the Bishop's Palace to be present at the monthly reception of His Lordship Mgr. Fabre. Among those present were Hon. Justices Monk and Jette Hon, P. J. Chaulveau, Ed. Murphy, Esq, Major Latour, Mr. Perrault, French Vice-Consul; P. Smith, Esq.; M. Walsh, Esq; W. E. Archambault, etc., etc. Advantage was taken of the occasion to effect the installation of four Canadian gentlemen whom it pleased His Excellencey Vincent Bracco, Patriarch of Jerussiem, to create knights of the military order of the Holy Sepulchre. The diplomas were borne by four young obevaliers of the Order of St. Petsr, and Major Latour presented to His Lordship the following petition :----

Monseigneur,-By a brief dated 21 June last I had the honor to be named representative in Canada of the Latin Patriarobate of Jerusalem, and of the Sacred and Military Order of the Holy Sepulchra. It is in this double capacity that I very respectfully pray Your Lordship, in the name of His Beverance and Excellency Seigneur Vincent Bracco, Latin Patriarchate of Jerusalem and Grand Master of the Sacred and Military Order of St. Sepulohre to present the diploma of the ancient and that our heavily taxed agriculturists will not selected by the right hon. gentleman to report who have been judged worthy by. His Excel-

tutes me Chevalier of the order, 1 ask your

ders, assembled under the auspices of Pope Urban II., gained, through God's help, a victory over an immense multitude of enemies. Jerusalem was taken and Godfrey solemnly proclaimed King by universal acclamation. And in order that the tomb of our divine Saviour might be guarded in a worthy manner he selected, it is said, at that time from among his noblest companions, defenders of the Holy Sepulchre.

They carried red crosses engraven on a shield of silver ground. Later on, the pions Beaudoin constituted the Patriarch of Jerusalem, Grand Master and Head of that order of ohivalry.

But, alas! Jerusalem having again fallen into the hands of the infidels, and its pastor forced into exile, with the banner confided to his care, the mistress of nations became a widow, and the order of the Holy Sepulchre itself seemed to be threatened with ruin until memory. In order to increase the devotion of the

able gentleman must be a masterpiece of in- excite in their hearts the love of the Holy Land, they renewed the general statutes of the Order, and granted, that, as long as the Patriarch should be forced to live away from his See, Knights of the Holy Sepulchre could be created and instituted by the Guardian of Mount Zion and the Custodian of the Fran. policemen, one in citizens' clothes, came be- ciscan Family (of the Seraphic St. Francis) in the Holy Land.

But it was decreed that when the Patriarch of Jerusalem should be again established in his See, this constitution and creation of Knights of the H. Sepulchre, should belong to him once more, as they formerly did, by apostolic concession.

Now, in these latter times, our Most Holy Father Pope Pius IX., after having re-estab lished this Patriarchal Church in the year 1848, in order to enhance more and more the dignity of this Order, and in order that Carls tians might be animated with a holy zeal for defending and spreading the Catholic religion in the Holy Land, and in order that their devotedness might have a reward proportionate to its merit, by spostolic anthority and by his apostolic letters (cum multos) in the town. He congratulated the right given under form of Brief the 24th January. 1848, after having renewed the general statutes of the Order, ordained that there should henceforward be three classes of Chevaliers, indicating for each class the insignia and form of dress to be worn by its members. We, therefore, though unworthy, have been raised by the grace of God to the government of this Patriarchial Church, having learnt from good authority that you, our well beloved in Jesus Christ, were worthy of con-sideration as well by the dignity of your condition, as by your zeal for the Catholic faith, and your devotion to those sacred monuments of our redemption, and well deserving of the Holy Church of God by your works, remarkable for thei: faith and plety, have judged right to give to your merits and your works as fitting a recompense as

may be in our power. Wherefore, in the name and by the authority of the Apostolic See, we choose, name, create and institute you Knight of the Order of the Holy Sepulchre. We solemnly confer on you the insignia of the Order in use in your grade, and by the present letters we declare so named, instituted and decorated by us; with permission to wear the dress of this Order, as also its insignia, namely :--- A golden cross, enamelied with a blood-colored band, and bearing, sitached to it, four other crosses smaller, but enamelled in the same manner, or a silk ribbon of a black and watered color, to be worn on the left breast.

Likewise all the privileges, graces and prerogatives which the other Knights of the same Order epicy or may epicy in time to come. In testimony whereof we have caused this diploms to be despatched, signed with our signature, and sealed with the Great Seal of the Resurrection of our Lord impressed on white war.

Olven at Jarusalam and at our Patriarchal residence, on the 21st day of December, in the

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# ROUND THE WORLD.

A Venetian glass manufacturef is making a great success of ladies' glass bounets.

Moody and Sankey are drawing multitudes again in Glasgow, the city of their first great success in revivalism. A new and uniform edition of the novels

and miscellaneous writings of Mr. W.D. Howells is being printed in Edinburgh.

The London Economist says that It is long since an Indian budget has been so satisfactory as that just submitted to the Council at Calcutta.

A lunatio who jumped, from a swife, rail-road train in Michigan, was almost, killed by the shock, but has been perjectly same since his recovery.

The religious revival in Kentucky has been so thorough and general that the fashionable young women use note paper bearing the legend " Praise the Lords "Robating to Bade

It is said that the majority of the House Committee of Foreign Affairs condemn Lowell's policy regarding the imprisonment of American citizens in Great Britain

It is contended that Mr. Grevy's dislike to inflicting capital punishment is increasing crime in France. In January there were fifty-three murders, and they are being kept up at a brisk rate. arman o t. b. arra in it

The famous horse chestout tree, in the Tulleries Gardens, which is wont to blossom only on the 24th March, in honor, the loyal used to aver, of the Dauphin's birthday, purst into bloom this year on the 28th, February,

Figure says that there is in Parista writer who does the descriptive part of novels for novelists whose genius deesnot Herin that line of writing. From him they purchase, cash down, every kind of description of Paris id and the blip a structure scenery.

Count Lso Tolstoy, who is at pretent fesiding at Moscow, is at work on in commentary upon the New Testament. Unfoftunately, the censorship dock hot look favorably on productions of this kind, and the work will not be printed in Ridsia. It is have been

Mentone, bought from the Prince of Monsoo Mentone, sought from the frince of source for \$50,000 by the French in 1800, has like Nice, sequired in the same year from Telly, advanced with giant strides under its present owners. In 1856 the population, was 3,000; in 1877, 5,666. So, again, Nice has grown from 20,500 in 1805 to 45,510 in 1877. The exploit of a Grand, Bapida, og was, to run up one siste of a church during services.

run up one aisle of a ghurch during services, upset the contribution por, run down the other aisle, go up stairs into the gallery, look over the railing, fall over with a yelp into the congregation below, and then kicked ont.

At the Court balls at Aroleen, ospital of the principality of Waldeck, the men and women, when not dancing, keep on different sides of the room. Supper is served at log and the ball concludes at 12. If with hours were kept here many menewhose company is desired would go: to balls, who now cannot go unless they burn the candle at both ends. Whatever may happen to the Ber. George C. Miln's reputation on account of his lanse from orthodoxy, his purse does not seem likely to suffer any harm. His lectures in Ohlongo crowd the largest theatre on Sundays, and he is about organizing is congregation from this numerous following! "About half the mem. bership of Unity Unitatian Oburch, of which he was paster for a few months alter his withdrawal from "Gongregationalism "Hare counted on to stand by him. When a start

The Union Universelle de Fars Cattalire, which has brunches at all capitals and pub-lishes a paper, is going to memodalize the German Government to found is school of cookery, and the Berlin cooks support the movement. The Emperor's tastes tor the French suising are pronounced, and his French chef has been retained, notwithstanding his vehement anti-German outbursts sometimes

cause a row in the household. A start the start the the store the base of the store th has just made a new essay in the application of electricity. A train couldned with the most recent and improved electrical, ap-paratus proceeded from Paris to Greta, The carriages were, connected by electric, com-munications, the brakes acted by electricity, and all the compartments of the thirteen, car-In a recent lecture before the "Otvil and Mechanical' Engineers' Society," Proto Kerr said that human beings who work in bad atmosphere often live as long as those winder healthler conditions; but at a very low ebb of vitality. When a ventilator was par into a certain vilely ventilated workvoom, the girls became lively instead of remaining dull, and, like Oliver, "asked for more." "Their appetites had so increased that they loaddid more work, but souldn't live on their wages Chief Justice Morris of the Irish bench and Father Healy, a well-known Duhiln bon. recontour, and bei coprif, dined together. "As recontear, and bei ceprit, dined together. "As the carriage dhrew all," said the Judge, de-scribing a weiding he had attended, "I threw me ould shoe alther if." "What a pilest, quietly. The famous, or infamous, Judge Reogh, who was nominally of the Boman persuasion, said in Father Heavy's heating : "If this goes on Pil have to change my religion—Pill have to become a Protestant !" "If you which at all, Judge" said "Father Heavy," wouldn't the better for you to be-come a Catholic to be off the Sun. A Genera correspondent writes under fate March 13. "The winter of 1991. By if white it can be called, will long be memorable, in the meteorological squals of Switzstand. Alpine, district, have enjoyed weather as fine the meteorological anuals of Switzerland. Alpine districts have enjoyed weather as fine as that of an average summer. The present month bas, so iar, been more, like hav then March. Since Dec. 23 there, have hear only three days in this neighborhood on which it has rained, snow, there has been none. The meatows are gay with riblets and primotes in and chrannit, these are neiting offic their leaves, i to the mean of the section of a fine wine is the income of the section of a fine wine is the income of the section of a fine wine is the income of the section of a fine wine is the income of the section of a fine wine is the income of the section of a fine wine is the income of the section of a fine wine is the income of the section of the section. The inter of the Earl of Loosdele, mean of the steer of the Earl of Loosdele, mean of the steer of the stend framewis, in the The father of the Earl of Lonsdele, mountain ly ducased, need to attend, frequently, in the Peers' gallery of the House of Commons dury ing discipline's first. Fremiership, if a was always, wall, wrapped, no, and shore the ur of his cost collar naught was to be seen but two little, readings, eyes, full, of Datres, and international states of the seen but two little, readings, eyes, full, of Datres, and malice, shooling source, of the offer of the internation of the game of the seen but two little, readings, eyes, full, of Datres, and malice, shooling source, of the offer of the trance, always, are ninght, was signal of a skirnish seaths, the reading of the shift for trance, always, are ninght, ways signal of a skirnish seaths, the reading of the shift for the shift of the shift of the shift for the shift of the shift of the shift for the prove that ball a contract, but was not be the proven in the source of the shift for the stretched out his aim, then shift of the base, stretched out his aim, then shift of the base. view of the evidence in this country, that the tlemen, the least said is soonest mended." He won the election, there being a common saying in Westmoreland: "The Lowthers have other weapons besides the tongue."

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Madame Belanger died on March 30th; at St. Jean, County of L'Islet, Que., at the ripe age of 101 years and six months.

General Hurlbut, late United States Minister to Pern, died anddenly of disease of the heart on the 28th March at Lima.

Mr. Alex. S. Kirkpatrick, brother of Mr. Kirkpatrick, M.P., died in Kingston on March 30th. He was a member of the bar, and County Attorney of Frontenac.

The Dowager Countess of Lytton, the widow of the first Earl, better known in literature and in life as Sir Edward Bulwer, and the mother of the poetical ex-Vicercy of India, is dead.

Col. Lawrence Lockhart, who served in the Crimes, and was one of the correspondents of the London Times during the Franco-German war, and the author of "Double or Quits" and other novels, has died at Mentone.

Not a few of our readers will be pained to learn of the sudden death of Mr. Patrick O'Keefe, of Ashfield, which took place at the residence of Mr. Michael Oray, of Goderich, on the 10th of March.

About three months since he went on a trip to the States, and remained in Indiana for a time, where he received a severe cold, which resulted in inflammation of the lungs. At the first stage of the disease fie started for he became weaker, until Friday afternoon, when death finally terminated his sufferings. Before death he received the last Sacraments of the Church from the Rev. Father Watters, Pastor of St. Peter's. Mr. O'Keete was a native of the County Kerry, Ireland, and came to this country about thirty years ago. -May his soul rest in peace.

# SUIGIDE OF COB. J. VANDEBBILT.

Cornellus, J., Vanderbilt, brother of Wm. H. Vanderbilt, who contested the probate of the will of the inte Commodore, suicided by shooting bimself through the bead at the

Glenham Hotel to-night. Naw Yoax, April 2. After shooting himself Vanderbilt lingered in an unconscious state for several hours, dying about six o'clock, surrounded by many friends and members of his family. The motive for the act given by friends is that it was the result of mental detangement, brought on by years of suffering from epileptic fifs. No other. reason could be given, as his financial affairs are said to be in a most prosperous condition. Vanderbilt came to the Glenham Hotel two weeks sgo last Saturday from Florida, where he spent several weeks, and had previously visited the hot springs for the benefit of his health, which has been very poor for a year.

About one o'clock the attendant left him, as he supposed asleep, suddenly he was 'star-tled by a report of a pistolin the adjoining, room, and rushing in fortrat as distills string gling in the agonies of the ell astrothe right temple was an ugly wound, that still clasped in his hand was a small tovolver. A physi-is rumored that the President will nominate nonnood the wound mortal. Vanderbilt place of Lowell, who will be recalled.

be able to pay the enormous rent now charged for land.

### THE PARNELLITES

are in Parliament holding their own very well. A small, intelligent and compact body, with, no doubt, differences of opinion on many subjects, but upon Irish questions in the House of Commons, on the whole, pretty well united. They have in their ranks per-Sexton. Neither of those gentlemen has ever studied in a University, yet, one is a thorough master of English literature, and the other of English oratory in Its purity. After the arrest of Mr. Erennan, Secretary of the Land League. Mr. Sexton, at the urgent request of the Executive, became chief organiser in Ireland. This was no sinecure office, but, on the contrary, one of physical and mental hard work-travelling, talking,

writing and scheming to circumvent the or-ganised opposition of the landlords. For weeks before the Dublin Convention Mr. Sexton worked day and night to bring together in the frish metropolis the most important gathering of Irishmen that has taken place in our century. Through over exertion his health broke down and he had to take to his bed, and then the genial Forster stretched out his iron hand, and had the young patriot his home, and reached Gode ich, where the arrested and sent to Kilmainham. He was best medical aid was procured for him. But so had that he had to be at once removed to the disease had acquired too great hold of his the Infirmary, and subsequently released, as constitution to be shaken off, and gradually he was likely to die, and even Forster was not prepared to face the odium this would bring upon himself and the Government. Good care and kind attention brought Mr. Sexton round, but physically he is not a very robust man. He is, I believe, the son of a policeman, born in Waterford and educated at the Ohristian Brothers School in that city. Before entering Parliament he was on the editorial staff of the Dublin Nation, an occupation which no doubt largely tended to the

development of his mental faculties. He was at first spoken of for the County of Waterford, but the manipplators would not near of having la poor young man to represent their countr, and instead of a Sexton they selected Bichard Power, nephew of the Bishop of Waterford, and Willar Stewart, of Dromans, and son of the late Lord Stewart-De decles. With the influence of Mr. Parnell and the Wation, however, Mr. Sexton was returned for Sligo, and perhaps in the Irish party there has been no greater success. In his speaking there is no deplamation or searching for effect, his style being one continuous, flow of beautiful language, every word out clear and distinct, and every idea taken up and dealt with consecutively and in order. Mr. Sexton is a little over thirty years of age, of middle height, and of prepossessing appearance, yet without the slightest tincture, of affectation, or unnecessary pride, which makes him a general favorite even with man who detest the Land League and those engaged in its work. TRADUCT BUR D F ANGLO CELT.

cian was immediately summoned, but he pro- Governor Cornell Minister to England, in

his speech at Tuliamore, was repeated'y and and continually employed by the executive | Canada. This evening of your monthly reception, Monseigneur, appears to me to be upon Incrative official business. (Hear, hear). particularly well chosen. According to the The right honorable gentleman, when he prointentions and instructions of Monseigneur posed to deliver his speech, avoided giving Bracco expressed in his letter of the 25th of notice to the Freeman's Journal or the Daily August last to recognise and accept this Expres., and sent for a member of the staff of the Irish Times. Mr. Murray had, therefore, brief by which I am named representative in Canada of the Latin Patriarchate of Jergreason to be grateful to the Government, and ealem and of the Military Order of the Holy to feel that gratitude which was sup-Gladstone probably the best speaker in Parliament, namely, Justin McCarthy, and Parnell's right-hand man, Tom he did that, the right honorable Sepulobre and this diploma that constihe did that, the right honorable gentleman must have known that he was in-Lordship to present the diploma that creates and constitutes chevaliers of this order to Mr. Urgel Eugene Archambault, officer of the viting a gentleman who was prepared to play Academy ; Principal of the Catholic Commera friendly part towards him. The report cisl Academy and Polytechnic School of produced by Mr. Murray gave them abundant Montreal; Superintendent of the schools of reason to think that the chief secretary showed a very wise discretion in selecting him. (Hear, hear.) The report of the speech was headed, "The Chief Secretary on the State of Ireland," and it had as a second heading in large type, " Favorable reception by the people at Tallamore." (Laughter.) Mr. Sexton resd the introduction to the report, which stated that the chief secretary was listoned to "not only with deep attention, but with respectful allence." There was a system of com-ment by parenthesis, the use of which was very well understood by accomplished members of the press, and indeed by members of the press who were not accomplished (laughter), and that consisted in throwing a "hear. hear," and "applause," " obsers," and " laughter," at such points of a speech as either in imagination or in fact might have provoked these demonstrations of feeling from the audience, and they found that Mr. Murray had justified the choice which had been made on him by the liberality with which he had thrown in these parenthetical comments of his report. The speech wound up with a round of cheers, in fact the whole thing looked very much

> AS IF THE RIGHT HOSOBABLE GENTLEMAN. HAD BEEN THE IDOL OF THE PROPLE.

and had gone down to be borne on their shoulders, and meet a vast and surging demonstration of welcome. (Uprorious laughter.) A voice was represented in the course ei the speech as crying out, " And we admire your pluck." (Laughter.) He (Mr. Sexton) was quite quable to see where the pluck sppeared in the whole transaction. (Hear, hear.) The right honorable gentleman was surrounded by official subordinates of every degree, and it did not require the courage of a Bayard to pop one's head out of a hotel window and address a small crowd collected outstreets ; and perhaps if the Freeman's Journal and the Daily Express had been invited to attend, and if one of the able gentlemen who composed the staff of these journals had been in the window looking on and listening to what was said, they might have been able to learn who it was said, "We admire your pluck." Was it a citizen, a'constable, or a tive? (Laughter.) These gentlemen, he believed, were also in altendance upon the

year of our Lord 1881.

fVINCANT, Patriarch. By order of the most excellent and most Reverend Lord.

J. FAUNUS, Chancellor. L.8. His Lordship the BISHOP then made a few congratulatory remarks, and said that, among those decorated with the Order of the Holy Sepulchre, education, commerce and charity were all represented. He thought the circumstance was favorably placed at the beginning of Holy Week, when they celebrated the passion and death of our Lord. He hoved the gentlemen decorated might long live to wear and do honor to the order with the insignia of which they had been invested. (Applause.)

The four new knights were then congratulated by the distinguished assembly, and the ceremonies were brought to a close.

MGB. CAPRL ON A DIPLOMATIO MISSION.

Roxs, April 1 .- There has been consider able comment in Ecclesiastical and Diplomatic circles in Rome owing to the recent presence in this city of Mgr. Oapel, who has been having long and repeated conferences with Cardinal Jacobini. It is believed that Capel has been intrusted with the delicate task of taking up the negotiations for the resumption of regular relations between the British Government and the Vatican at the point where they were left by Viscount Errington. The latter gentleman's mission seems to have ended. Mgr. Capel is endeavoring to obtain the Papal consent to the appointment of a non-sociesiastical and even a non-Oatholio representative of the Vatican in England. Mgr. Capel's mission is not estensibly efficial, but not less a real and serious one. Should these negotiations with England prove successful an attempt to induce the United States to resume, relations. with the Vatican! will unquestionably be

#### THE WABSITY BACE.

Liondon, April 1 .- Just before the start the wind quieted and shifted somewhat. There was a good breeze behind the crewe, and the water was fairly smooth. Oambridge came out first and took the Middlesex side. The final betting was 5 to 1 on Oxford. The crews started at one minute past one o'clock. Cambridge was the first to take water and led Jerusalem, Grand Master of the Holy by a halt length, but were caught and pashed within fifty yards.

Oxiord won by quite six lengths. The weather was beautiful, but the cortest created less interest than usual.

Oxford finished in good form and won as they pleased. Cambridge was exhausted

and rowed irregular. At the scap works Oxford was leading by three lengths; at Hammersmith bridge four, lengths, and at Cheswick Cambridge seemed fairly done with."

The following is the despatch sent by Frelinghuysen to Lowell regarding Lamson : "It is the personal wish of the Preskient, in execution and sentence in the Lamson case be suspended until that evidence can be forwarded."

Knight of the Order of St. Gregory the and Military Order of the Holy Sepulchre.

The diplomas were here handed to His Lordship by Major Latour and passed to the recipients, who stood on the left, and who bowed as they received the documents. The following is 'n translation 'of the diploma :---

In the name of our most Holy Lord, Leo XIII, by divine Providence Pope Vincent/ Bracco, by the grace of God, and favor of the Apostolio See, Patriarch of

We see in the monuments, which record Dukes and Princes animated with a great zeal for the Oatholic faith, and its most valiant defenders, have instituted at different times orders of brave knights, bound by certain rules, to the end that they might guard and defend against the attacks (incursions) of the infidels the city of Jerusalem, and the sepulsoldier ?-- (laughter) -- or, as the honorable chre of our Lord Jesus Christ, who rose glori-member for Cavan suggested, was it a detec- ously from the dead. The worth of those ously from the dead. The worth of those valerous soldiers's shoke with most brilliancy at the time when Obristian Princes,

scene. (Laughter.) Mr. Sexton pointed out that Mr. Murray dels, Godfrey de Bouillon, at the supplied the report of a speech gratis to the head of a numerous army of crusa-

the Catholic Commissioners of Montreal; Mr. Edward Murphy, President of the City and District Savings Bank, Montreal, formerly churchwarden of the parish of Notre Dame; Mr. Peter Paul Ernest Smith, Deputy Clerk of the Legislative Assembly of the Province of Quebec; President of the Superior Council

of Canada of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul, Quebec. Addressing the new Knights, Major Latour said :- Gentlemen,-I am charged by the Grand Master of the order to which you have now the honor to belong, to offer you his very sincere felicitations for the merits that have procured you the honorable title that he is

happy to confer upon you. Again addressing the Bishop, Mejor Latour said :-- Monseigneur, I pray you accept my His Excellency Monseigneur Vincent Bracco for the obliging and solemn manner in which you have kindly consented to inaugurate the Sacred and Military Order of the Holy Sepul-

chre in Canada. L. A. HUSUET-LATOOR,

Great, representative in Canada of the Latin Patriarchate of Jerusalem, and of the Sacred

Sepulchre, etc., etc. side in a little town when there were not only their deeds, that the most glorious Emperor police magistrates in the room but also in the Charlemagne, Louis VI., Philip the Wise, St. streets; and perhaps if the Freeman's Journal Louis IX., Philip King of Spain, and other

made. Mgr. Capel has left Rome for Paris.