THE KINSHIP OF ALL FLESH.

BY FREDERICK J. HALM. All men are of one brotherhood. From dust they spring, and unto dust will all return, they spring pride that pictures men its parks that one above another rise. As parks still as oak, tho' on a height hook is thus houghly head; and flow's are flow'r.

in cars its imagity head; and now's are now'r.

Mow'r.

Wheres they ope their variegated leaves.

The rastic boy who thou seest lab'ring there, the rastic boy who thou seest lab'ring there, they have been alled the while wo foll at case, lowing the sward then white wo foll at case, lowing the sward than we, the' favoured less; is alled to man at all, tho' man in form, and does a brother foll in brother's pain, and the sale are a brother foll in state of the storm of sister in a sorrowing sister's woo!

With the at a feast in banquet hall with mowledge that a dear one lacketh broud! Moreon is but as a day the an earlies in the all flear in the almighty plan—ere man shall learn in the sale in the sale in the sale in the sale.

The Catholic Mirror.

EVILS OF THE DAY.

A scotch Cutholic Replies to Some Presbytorian Theories.

The following letter from a well-known Scotch Catholic appears in last Thurs-

days's Gazette :-gra-In your issue of the 7th inst. I notice a report of a conference of the Presbytery of Montreal held the evening respects in Knox's Church, the subject being The Pulpit in Relation to Prevailing Evils." From the remarks of one of the speakers, it would appear that the spirit of John Knox was not absent from the meeting, and I can imagine that the speaker in question, had he livel in the days of that so-called Refrom the days of that so-called Re-former, would have composed one of that "pascal multitude" which had assisted Knox in the demolition of St. Andrew's cathedral—an edifice the finest initsday, and consecrated in the presence of King Robert the Bruce, the man whom Scotland honoured the most.

The "Prevailing Evils" of the day, or
of the age, do not consist in the plunderof the age, do not consist in the plundering of the public treasury, nor in the sight peculations of some of the members of me civil service. No. The great cil of the age is to be found in the "pulpit" itself in so far as it represents the various seets composing what is called the "reformed" religion. As mere is but one God, there can be but one true religion, and that religion should be in the moral world what the can is in the physical world. The former would illumine the understanding and enkindle the tire of divine love in the become of humanity; just as the latter idumines the world and vivities it with is heat. A Protestant who translated the work of Hugo Gratius on "The Touth of the Christian Religion" bewaits the fact that "were a Heathen or a Mahometan convinced of the truth of the Christian religion in general he would yet be exceedingly at a loss to know what society of Christians to join himself with ; so miserably divided are they amongst themselves and separated

and who have suched for a "union" of gentlemen for t dthe Protestant sects into one great in this matter. dy. And yet we are told that Proclants are marted on all the essential betries of Christianity and that they ave separated from each other only on French wount of non-essentials. From their dians." Paul complained in his day that some were for him, some for Copnas, and some or Apollos: just as there are to-day, among the sects, some for Luther, some the immon, in another the sun, in another the immon, in another the stars and in tablets. abers animate and inanimate objects. We learn from Cicero in his "Natura Chum" that they differed considermoddled in the affairs of the world, etc., the same diversity of opinion days of the city. The first tablet was which characterized all the false represented by Mr. W. D. Lighthall, and arions of the world is peculiar to this on it is the following inscription: ge among the Protestant sects. St. and however, in his Epistle to the Coradians affords us the consolation that these diversities of opinion will make manifest" that which is "approved." One of the ancients, while contemplating hevarious sects of his time, shrewdly obaved that it was possible that the whole

MISHIT BUILDING

but that it was impossible that more han one could be true. In like manner we can say that the Catholic, Protestant, ish and Mahometan religions may all be false, as the Infidels affirm; but hat it is impossible that more than one these religious can be true. Had the Protestant seets existed during the ast three centuries of the Christian each other as they have done withthe last three centuries, would have been possible to have made the ertallian to the Roman people, to the fleet that the Christians were but of yesaday and that they filled all the places nging to them and that nothing was eft to the Pagans but their temples? ds doctrines were accepted among enaus informs us that all these prosaed the same faith in the bond of ity. To the one who seriously relicets the multitude of sects into which seed that is due to the inordinate pride the human intellect which impiously that Divine authority which it re-

the discomfiture of the army of . Christ, provided its own particular whims prevailed. These whims have prevailed to some extent, and to these may be attributed the "Prevailling evils of the

HISTORIC MARKS.

Points of interest in Montreal to be Com-memorated —Tablets Unveiled.

The first of the tablets intended to commemorate the most remarkable events in the history of the city of Montreal were unveiled last Thursday under the auspices of the Numismatic and Antiquarian society. The day was an especially and appropriate one, as it was the anniversary of the first landing on the site of Montreal of Paul de Chomedy, Sieur de Maisonneuve, who was at that time looking for the site of the town he intended founding. The two tablets were creeted one on each side of the main entrance to the Custom house. which stands upon the exact spot where he landed, and in which the religious ceremony was held. The attendance was not one of thousands, but it was a most representative gathering of the men who are the foundation-stone of Montreal's commercial prosperity. At four o'clock Mr. James Shearer mounted the Custom house steps and called the meeting to order. He briefly announced that it was the anniversary of Maisonneuve's landing and called upon Senator Murphy to unveil the two tablets.

The Hon. E. C. Murphy mounted a step ladder and pulled the veils down, all those present joining in a hearty cheer. He then addressed those present. After alluding to the fact that he had only prepared himself to speak upon the first tablet commemorating Maisonneuve's landing not knowing that the second was to be erected, he said:—On the 15th October, 1641, De Maisonneuve solemnly took possession, for the associates, of the island of Montreal. After landing he selected this spot for the site of a fort, and on this day, the 25th anniversary of his landing, the Antiquarian and Numismatic socity meet to put up two historical tablets to record the event. You are aware that the citizens of Montreal intend in May next to celebrate the 250th anniversary of the foundation of our city. but the present, the day of the first landing, lis an appropriate time to put up the zens to commemorate noted historical localities in the city before the traditions connected with these sites are forgotten. of justice I beg to state that to Mr. W.D. gnewas at first and last his retirement from Lighthall and Mr. de Lery Macdonald is due the credit of having taken the initiative in this important movement. I was informed by his chief lieutenant success was fully assured handed over the carrying out of the work to the Antiquarian society, placing it under their patronage to give it the weight and prestige which they were too modest to claim for the patronage to give it the weight and prestige which they were too modest to claim for the patronage to give it the weight and prestige objects always in view, first, that it was which they were too modest to claim for the patronage of the pat which differ almost as widely from each cheras Heathers from Christians," and that they are still indefatigably working the bared and want of charity which they planned and Numismatice society, of the parameter is a charity which they are still indefatigably working to carry out. In the name of the Anti-planned and want of charity which they quarian and Numismatic society, of the planned and evidence of good will that they are still indefatigably working to carry out. In the name of the Anti-planned want of charity which they quarian and Numismatic society, of the planned and evidence of good will that they are still indefatigably working to carry out. saw to each other. How frequently, in which I am one of the vice-presidents, his devoted colleagues could suggest : later days. have we heard the same acting as such in the absence of the Hon. third, to avert the calamities which we camplaint from we'l meaning Protest-Judge Baby, the president, I thank these keenly felt to be inseparable from any made who have sagled for a "union" of gentlemen for their unwearied exertions disruption of the forces. "We were

clusion said, amidst applause. "Gentlemen, we must remember that we are not would have been re-united under the Frenchmen, not Englishmen—but Canaleadership of Mr. McCarthy, leaving Mr.

an words they have convicted them- Mr. Henry Lyman spoke of the past. eyes. The bond of unity inculcated by He remembered when the square was lieutenants professed themselves to be sales in the small of drifty in the first sects of the personnel of the Protestant sects is called Point de Calliere. We remembered as eager as ourselves to secure Mr. Parnell's withdrawal either on these terms is smalle of Christian charity is torn into streets, and he remembered when in the Custom house site was occupied by the Custom house site was occupied by Mr. Dillon. These same men are now ions that are merely non-essential. St. a potash inspection shed. The physical silent, whilst their organ charges me condition of Montreal had changed with plotting to get rid of Mr. Parnell, which for Copnas, and some greatly during the past 250 years. He gave a humorous description of the night watchman, as he remembered him. of takin, some for Wesley, some for more ornamental than useful. He had of myself, and at the close of the negotiaboth and some for hundreds of others, known Montreal as a city of 35,000 tions they repeated their conviction that people. He concluded by referring to it would have solved the difficulty had I the importance of the erection of the consented. Mr. Parnell's own feelings as

Mr. F. C. Henshaw said that he thought he was one of the oldest re- the day we broke of negotiations :sidents in the city, having been born by among themselves, some affirmed seventy years ago within speaking distille others denied, that the gods tance of the present spot. He closed with a plea for preservation of the early

> Near this spot, on the 18th May, 1612, landed the founders of Montreal commanded by Paul de Chomedy, Sieur de Malsonneuve, Their first proceeding was a religious service.

The second was presented by Mr. G. W. Wickstead, of Ottawa, and is inscribed as follows:

This site was selected and named 1611. La Place Royale by Sieur de Champiain, the founder of Canada. Other commemorative tablets will shortly be placed in position.

A SAD PICTURE.

Sir John Gorst on the Irish Peasantry.

London is filling again after the holidays and ministers are finding their way back to Downing street and Whitehall. Sir John Gorst is one of last week's arrivals. He has been spending his holiday studying on the spot the condi-tion of the labourers in the South of mouest which was the proud boast of Ireland. He has been giving some of his impressions to an interviewer. He was struck by the great poverty of the people, many of whom appear to be, even in good years, on the verge of starvation and living under conditions even worse than those of the agricultural labourers of the poorest parts of England. But Parthans, Medes, Elamites and the even with all this physical mi-ery there hygia, Cappadocia, Pontus Asia, amphylia, Egypt. Africa, Cyrene, etulia, Gaul, Spain, Britain, etc., and ceases informs us that all theorems. the family, Sir John says:—"As for education, that was one of the most striking things I noted. The education issianity is divided will become conthe human intellect which impionsly stitutes its Own particular. are twelve, thirteen, or fourteen years of

living, and it emigrates almost en masse But they are systematically dutiful, and there is scarcely a family that does not depend, and often to a great extent live, on the "American money," sent them by relatives over the sea. But though those who remain at home have many their road until the guards had time to hardships to endure, they are the cleverest and most cheerful pensantry I descended upon them and released the have come across. They are half starved prisoners and bound and gagged the but they are happy." Sir John means to bring the case of the Irish peasantry very prominently before the Labour Compression. The compression of the captaint and provided in the captaint of t mission. The commission is largely his court-martial and sentenced the captain own work. His advocacy of the cause of to death. He was aroused from the deep the workers has made him anything but slumber which he had been thrown into popular with the old-fashioned Torics. by the drug by the micking of knives. He had a very good claim to the promotion which has fallen to Sir James realize his fate he was hung up by the Ferguson, and indeed this is the second theels, piteously begging for mercy. He died in about half an hour. The rescued prisoners were concealed in the hay and out of favour with the party wire-pullers, driven back over the read, four guard whom he has in vain tried to rouse to stations being passed before reaching the some understanding of the signs of the times, he is steadily growing in popularity in the country at large. The Cardinal Archbishop is one of the most prominent of the labour leaders, who count Sir John as a valued friend. He has undoubtedly in the state of the labour leaders who count Sir John as a valued friend. He has undoubtedly in the state of the labour leaders who count Sir John as a valued friend. He has undoubtedly in the state of the labour leaders who can be stated as a valued friend. He has undoubtedly in the state of the signs of the border. From there they were transfer red from one place to another by Nihilist sympathizers until they reached England, whence they took ship for Boston. a future before him, and when the settle-ment of the Home Rule question has cleared the ground for new groupings of politicians in connection with the still more difficult questions of social and labour reform. Sir John Gorst will take his place as one of the leaders in the new novement.

THE BOULOGNE MEETING.

Wm. O'Brion Tells Some of the Inside History of the Conference There

With Parnell. Mr. William O'Brien has made public his statement. He writes as follows: "I have waited since the funeral, hoping that the late Mr. Parnell's leading sup-porters, knowing my relations with Mr. Parnell at Boulogne, would have the manliness to disassociate themselves from the diabolic charges circulated broadcast by their especial organ that Mr. Dillon and myself hounded their leader to death. Now are the councils of peace madly and finally east to the winds, now have the foulest insinuations as to our treatment of Mr. Parnell become part of the machinery of the dissension mongers without a word of repudiation or rebuke tirst two of a series of historical tablets, from the men who know the charges to contributed by some of our leading cititous ever levelled at an Irish Nationalist. My countrymen will agree with me that I am absolved from all obligations of These tablets are to be put up under the silence in regard to the conference at auspices of the Antiquarian and Numis-Boulogne. "The unalterable basis of all matic society of this city, but as an act communication with Mr. Parnell at Boulo-They worked the matter up, and, when he would entertain the proposal. I invite ully persuaded that these objects had Dr. Leprohon spoke shortly and in con- been covered. Had the terms we sug-Parnell an honorable place in Irish publie life. Mr. Paraell's four most trusted

sent to Mr. Painell's first proposition, which was that he should retire in favor to my treatement of him are explained in the following letter written to me on

the day we broke of negotiations:—

MY DEAR O'BRIEN,—I desire to express to you how deeply I feel the kindness and gentleness of the spirit shown to me by you throughout the negotations. I have felt all along that I had no right to expect from anybody the constant anxiety to meet my views; the intense desire that all proposals claiming your sanetion should be as palatable as possible to me, which so distinguished your conduct to the communications which passed belween us. I know that you have forgiven much roughness and asperity on my part, and that you have made adowance for some unreasonable conduct from me, which to anbody gifted with less patience and concillation than yourself would have been most difficult. I appreciate intensely the difficulties which surrounded you during the negotiations; the constant daily anxiety which would have been overwhelming to anybody possessed of less courage and devotion than yoursolf. I fervently hope and believe that the prospects of Ireland are not so dark as you fear, and that after a little time, having passed through clouds and darkness, we shall again stand on our former fooling, when in happier days we were comrades in behalf of a united Ireland.

Dearest O'Brien, I am always yours.

freiand.
Dearest O'Brien, I am always yours,
CHARLES S. PARNELL,

Mr. O'Brien concludes by saying: Thus closed the Boulogne communications, with full recognition that we parted as honorable opponents.'

ESCAPED FROM SIBERIA.

Nihilists Rescue a Party of Russland and Send Thom to America.

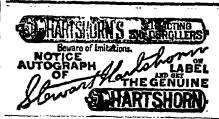
Beril Sintzki, a Russian, has arrived at Boston on the steamer Kansas with his family, having escaped banishment to Siberia through a clever trick practised by Nihilist friends upon Russian soldiers. Sintzki and his family were celebrating the thirteenth birthday of his son when the proceedings were interrupted by a police officer, who demanded bush money for the Sintzkis were breaking the law. Sintzki refused to give the money, and the next day was arrested and sentenced to imprisonment in the mines. His family was also exiled. A guard of sixteen soldiers was detailed to take them would submit to his desires. The father

next day the prisoners were overtaken by friends, who passed concealed under a hay rigging. There were nineteen Nihilists under the hay. A keg of drugged beer was dropped off about a mile ahead of the soldiers and the Nihilists kept on

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Russian Aggression.

A despatch from St. Petersburg says a sensation has been caused there by the reprint of a letter from the Government of Ferghana, in Asiatic Russia. The letter was first published in the Samarcand Gazette. Its writer states that Khan Chuiojar, of Khokand, instigated England to menace Russian Ferghana and that it became necessary as a measure of protection for Russia to annex adjacent Khanales, although it was known that England would protest against such annexation.



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