## DISCUSSED IN THE CATHOLIC PRESS.

CATHOLIC UNSOCIABILITY is a perennial topic of comment with writers for the Catholic press. It is a live question, too, and touches a matter that vitally concerns the social and religious welfare of the Catholic community at large. Indirectly, but no less surely on that account, can be traced to this source a serious leakage in Catholic numbers. Thousands have been lost to the Catholic faith who would not have strayed away if there existed a closer fellowship with their brethren in the fold in social as well as spiritual affairs. The effect of this condition is apparent in the life around us to all who have eyes to see. The children of Catholic parents find their associations exclusively among non-Catholics, naturally in the course of time get out of touch with those with whom they share community interests of the highest importance. Unless they are exceptionally blessed in their home religious influences, against which this circumstance itself is a strongly adverse surface indication, there is nothing very surprising in the fact that they gradually yield to the pressure of environment in religion as in other things. That this been an actual force working to the loss of Catholic numbers for generations, is sadly demonstrated in the lives of thousands of non-Catholic descendants of Catholic ancestors to be found in every part of sociability among Catholics is a subject worthy of the most serious attention and -consideration of every person who as at heart the highest interests of the Church and faithful.-San Francisco Monitor.

NATIONAL SENTIMENT mixed with a fair share of bigotry, national or religious, or both, and sprinkled with a few grains of heroism, or dare-deviltry will make an average audience of good British citizens wild with enthusiasm. Not long ago, we chanced to hear a strolling elocutionist. (and we are bound to say we consider him a very good elocutionist) recite before such an audience the story of a British command er who daringly sought battle with fifty-three-or one hundred and fiftythree, which was it now?- Spanish ships together, and very nearly beat them all. Doomed at last the "old lion," who had attempted this fool act called on his gunner to sink the ship-saying to his men that it is only a question of a brief time. this earth anyhow, and better for them to die than to be cast on the mercy of "those inquisition dogs." We were pleased with his elocution, and certain applause was due him for that: but more than that took hold of the audience. We dare say many there thought the "old lion" a great hero to offer to commit suiide and to murder his crew, to keep them out of the hands of "the Inquisition dogs," as they were called. Yes, the mixture is a pleasing one to too many British palates, and the complacency produced by it will cause an eye to wink at suicide and murder.-The Casket.

OUR OWN SCHOOLS .- The timely admonition addressed to their flocks last month by the Catholic bishops of England ought to be seriously

oncern for the well-being and the glory of the Church does not deve-lop spontaneously it is something de-serving of cultivation. It tends to calightenment, to edification and to the strengthening of the faith. The Catholic Church is the only real 'world-power' on earth. The weaklings who are prone to wince under the ignorant taunts of big-otry, will find an excellent antidote for their blushes in holding some-thing like an adequate concept of the

and the

thing like an adequate concept of the institution under criticism. The Catholic who knows what his Church is, what she has done, and what she is doing to-day for the race, need permit himself no heartburnings because of the taunts of the ignorant and the narrow-sighted. He will be in a position to receive such anim-adversions with the pity and contempt which they deserve .- Catholic Transcript.

## THE HIBERNIAN MALL, AUCKLAND, NEW ZEALAND.

Some time ago the Auckland branch of the Hibernian Australasian Catholic Benefit Society obtained possession of the Catholic Institute. a building which for over thirty a building which for over thirty years has been associated with al-most every Catholic and Irish fes-tivity in this city. The Hibernians decided at once to enlarge and re-novate the building. This they have done, and the edifice is now almost new throughout. The hall measures 78 x 30 feet, supper room 70 x 10 feet, ladies' and gentlemen's wait-ing-rooms each 26 x 8 feet, concrete cooking-room 12 x 10 feet, stage 40 x 12 feet, lumber-room (in which the seats are stored) 30 x 12 feet, and the room in which the branch holds its regular meetings 30 x 12 feet. seats are stored) 30 x 12 leet, and the room in which the branch holds its regular meetings 30 x 12 feet. Every modern convenience has been placed in the building, and through-out it is most tastefully painted and lighted with incandescent burners. The front of the hall stands 35 feet high and 30 feet in width, and is very ornamental, the facade being particularly so. In the centre of the facade are the word "Hibernian Hall," surrounded with a profusion of shamrock painted in emerald green. Recently, at the invitation of the officers and members, a large and most representative gathering attended the grand opening, over which Bro. P. J. Nerheny (presi-dent) presided. His Lordship the Bishop sat on his right. There were also present Very Rev. Dr. Egan, O. S.B., Rev. Fathers Moore, Buckley, and O'Hára, the Hon. J. A. Tole, Hon. T. Thompson (ex-Minister of Justice), Councillors Baume, Glover, and Patterson, and Mr. W. J. Speight (ex-M.H.R.) The tables were sumptuously laden with appetising delicacies. President Nerheny, in his opening address, heartily welcomed His Lordship, the clergy, and all present. During the twenty-eight years of the branch's existence it had grospered. Luring the last quarter of a centurv they had paid in sick monev 24,408, while their accumu-lated branch funds now totalled 24.-800. This gave an average of £18 per member. He would urge upon every young Catholic to join the Hi-bernian Society, and to attain this end he invited the co-operation of our cood bishop and nrisets and

800. This gave an average of £18 per member. He would urge upon every young Catholic to join the Hi-bernian Society, and to attain this end he invited the co-operation of our good bishop and priests and Catholic parents. He then called upon the Bishop to perform the function of re-naming their hall. His Lordship Dr. Lenihan then rose to speak. This was a signal for prolonged applause. He said he had been asked to attend this even-ing to open and re-name this nove fine building. With it there were many old associations and remini-seences. He felt in a measure sad at changing the name "Catholic Insti-tute," but in the new designation they and he would feel a pradonable pride, as it was so much akin to the title about to be dropped. In the Hibernian Society he took a deep interest, and the Synod's pronounce-ment in Wellington showed that the bishops and priests in New Zealand ment in Wellington showed that the bishops and priests in New Zealand shared this interest. From success-ive St. Patrick's Day celebrations the Auckland Hibernians had given to the Church in Grav near color ive St. Patrick's Day celebrations the Auckland Hibernians had given to the Church in five years over £1,000. He was pleased with shis fine building, because it was possess-ed in reality by our community, and with pride he announced that hence-forth it would be known as the "Hi-bernian Hall." The announcement, was received with great applause. Tro M. J. Sheahan, district treas-urer, in the absence of the district president, moved the first toast of the evening viz., "His Lordship the Bishop and Clergy," and in doing so said the committee had rightly giv-en this toast precedence that even-ing. Their bishop and their clergy were to them everything, because a noble band who filled a bright page in the chequered history of their country. In times of stress long ago our poor hunted people had never turned in vain for good coun-sel and advice to the sogart aroon. They were with us in tribulation, we therefore, liked to have them with us in our festivities. It could be truly said that our bishop was really one of ourselves, and to us all be and his priests were our best. The toast was heartily honored. The bishop, in most feeling torms

# SPECIALIST CATARRHAL DEAFNESS. them useful citizens, and a and a blessing to their hon the community at large.

CATARRE

the community at large. Therefore, TAKE NO RISK 1 Do not let a trouble of the ear of any kind run, on from week to week, month to month, or perhaps, year to year, until the parts are so com-pletely destroyed that there is little hope of regaining this valuable and important sense.

AND GATEOLIO OBRONICLE

SERONEE

THE SYMPTOMS OF DISEASE OF THE EARS. Deafness and ear troubles result from catarrh passing along the Eus-tachian tube that leads from the throat to the ear.

throat to the ear. Is your hearing failing? Are your ears dry and scaly? Do your ears discharge? Do your ears itch and burn? Have you pain behind the ears? Is there a throbbing in the ears? Do you have ringing in the ears? Are there crackling sounds heard ? Is your hearing bad on cloudy days ? Do you have ear-ache occasionally? Are there sounds like steam escap-ing)

when you blow your nose do the ears crack? Do noises in your ears keep you awake?

Hear better some days than others?

Do you hear noises in ears? Is hearing worse when you have a cold?

There never will be a treatment for Definess that will cure all cases. Such a thing is ridiculous and im-possible. There never will be a treatment that will cure every case of any disease. The treatment that visease condition is a great boon and a godsend to men. Mearly every case of deafness re-sults from catarrh. Many, many are full thave cured after they had tried ear specialists in vain, simply by curing the catarrh. The diseases of the ear were pro-nounced incurable, and ever to-day there is an error, for nearly all the diseases of the ear are curable. Do not listen to the advice of cold? Answer the above questions, cut them out, and send them to me. I will then diagnose your case free, and will write you out a plain de-scription, and tell you what to do to get well. Do not listen to the advice of those who tell you that your deaf-ness has lasted so long that nothing else can be done for it. Very many who have been deaf for years can be

Catarrh Specialist, Sproule, 7 to 13 Doane Street, Boston

believe, a work of the highest im portance to Ireland, be her exac political future what it may. exact

ciety made its appearance in New Zealand. It was said that it was a secret society, whose objects were to subvert the State. Those ideas were now exploded, and the Society ranked amongst the registered friendly societies of the Colony, and it was ever a source of pride and sa-CONSCIENCE MONEY. - Secre-CONSCIENCE MONEY. — Secre-tary Gage has received from a sol-dier in the Philippines a conscience contribution of \$270. The money was sent to Dr. Conaty, rector of the Catholic university, for transmis-sion to the secretary.

MGR. GARVEY CONSECRATED. -The Right Rev. Eugene A. Garvey, formerly Vicar-General of the Scran-ton diocese and for several years the pastor of St. John's Church, Pitts-ton, was consecrated bishop of the newly created diocese of Altoona, Western Pennsylvania, on Sunday last, at St. Peter's Cathedral, Scranton, Pa., by Cardinal Marti-nelli. The ceremony was witnessed

Scranton, Fa., by Cardinal Marti-nelli. The ceremony was witnessed by a congregation that thronged the edifice and hundreds were unable to gain admittance. At the conclusion of the ceremony, which lasted nearly four hours, Bishop Garvey, wearing his mitre and vested in the robes of his new office, stepped down from the altar and saluted his aged mother with a kiss. He then proceeded along the main aisle, the great congregation rising as he passed and receiving his blessing. The Rev. Dr. Charles Kelly, S.J., of Philadelphia, preached the ser-mon.

Pittston, ring from Mrs. Horan, of Dunmore; pontifical set from Right Rev. Bishop Hoban, pontifical set from Hev. John Koeper, of Williams-port; a faldstool from the Blessed Virgin Sodality\_of Pittston.



lotre Dame Street. Montreal's Greatest Store. St. James Street

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immense crowds of people visited the three large sections allotted Jackets, Capes and Costumes to see the novelties that are now on

exhibition. The swellest coats are here, made of the most stylish cloths, ap-plique trimmed, the neatness and elegance of style, workmanship and finish denoting the work of only expert is dies' tailors. Gold and Cloth Capes richly applique trimmed, stitched and em-broidered.

d. Newest styles in 3-4 length Coats. Newest styles in Automobile Coats. Newest styles in Golf Capes. Newest styles in Street Costumes.

# SPECIAL BLANKET SALE.

It is every good housekeeper's idea to be ready in good time for the visit which "Jack Frost" is sure to pay, hence this timely sale of blankets. The Big Store plans and gathers months before them to be ready, and we see eo it that every safe economy is secured. Hest Blan-ket values ever offered.

Blanket Prices.

. 4.60

5.05

. 5.60

6.30

### Blanket Prices.

Size 72 by 90 inches white wool Blankets, blue bord-ers ....... Size 68 by 86 inches white wool Blankets, fancy bord-ers ers ..... Size 62 by 82 inches white wool Blankets, blue bord-64 by 84 inches white ol Blankets, blue borders Size wool

NEW CARPETS for Autumn.

The four great carpet rooms are fast filling up with new goods for autumn trade. Numbers of patterns in the better goods are reserved exclusively to The Big Store. This buying advantage gives the stock a value all its own, and a degree of elegance and exclusiveness that ren-ders the autumn opening the great. Carpet Event of the year. New Wilton Carpets. New Brussels Carpets. New Tapestry Carpets.

# NEW BRUSSELS CARPETS.

New Brussels Carpets for drawing rooms with # border to match New Brussels Carpets for dining room, with \$ border to match.
borders to match 89c. New Brussels Bedroom Carpets, New Brussels Fine Quality suitable for drawing room, dining rooms, library and bedroom carpets. Special 97c.
Best quality 5 frame Brussels in all the latest and newest designs, \$1.25.



politan force consisting of 13 na-tionalities. The natal places are as follows:--Ireland, 226; New Zeal-and, 198; England, 85; Scotland, 34; Australia, 33; India, 4; Germa-ny, 3; America, 2; Channel Islands, 2; Wales, Holland, Denmark, and France, 1 each. CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.



A full range of Swiss Ribbed Un-dervests in White or Gray, short or

PRES Scarcely h gone to pr when the sa pected news dent McKin would be no the outburst tion that announcemen many a colu versal expres wept in from pathy with family who

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head was so taken away, the whole A chief executiv ruler, was la of a miserab the first tide subsided an ment conseq ate news of t en place, in a ness that is e reflect upon t events of the with a more Undoubted! McKinley woi cumstance, and elevated America's his

America's his and after wh all shall he be tyr. If Linco insane enthus insane enthus manical infa actually giver salvation of 1 ruler of seven ple, the popu of one of the earth, the ma of emolument, very last woor hovered over he bequeathed God and of s mighty Ruler nations, that the vestibule of yet be the key vation and of in centuries ye

in centuries ye "It is God's not ours, be d and fruitful co

prayerless, fai orings of anar this grand adi tion shine beft millions yet u the death-kne frenzy which si its way into i whose constitu-ties are the env the down-trodd his death McK people of his 1 so faithfully a to such a rea enemy that n ture, that the McK people of his 1 so faithfully a to such a rea enemy that n ture, that the stamp out for struction, like old, from hi sprung the glo the stability of time. And, per that heroic cla gladly make th vation of the Was it the h effaced that sp the hand of ar ac? In either of that the so-ies of all order tuted the prim ble orime. Of

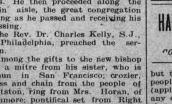
BIGOT

Were all men

the exact mean use (writes P.

tember number Magazine,'' con

shorter and co



Among the gifts to the new bishop are a mitre from his sister, a nun in San Francisco; crozier cross and chain from the people of Pittston, ring from Mrs. Horan, o



Trinedly societies of the Colony, and it was ever a source of pride and sa-tisfaction to him that he had, while a member of the New Zealand Par-liament, succeded in registering the Hibernian Society. No toast bear-ing the imprint of Hibernian would be complete without adding to it the source whence all Hibernianism flowed-the name of Ireland. Bro. P. J. Nerheny responded on behalf of the Society. "Our Guests," proposed by P. D. P. Bro. Patterson was responded to by Hon. T. Thompson, Councillors Baume and Glover, and Messrs. John Callman, J.P., and Armstrong.—New Zealand Tablet.

considered by parents on whom Providence has laid the solemn responsibility of the rearing of children. The bishops say : "We again affirm that it is the teaching of the Catholic Church that Catholic children. whether of the humbler or of the upper and richer classes, ought not to be educated in non-Catholic schools; but that they ought to receive care ful training and instruction during their period of school age, in acace with the discipline, practice and doctrines of the Church."-Ave Maria.

PRIDE OF RELIGION .- What the publishers of Catholic weeklies need most of all are the forbearance, the indulgence, the long-suffering, and the practical support of all schools nion. What is absolutely essential to their success is the cordial good will and co-operation of the

If the Catholic journal is to be true to the name which it bears it ist have something to say on religious questions the world over. No-thing of moment should be suffered to transpire without being at least chronicled in its columns. The men chronicled in its columns. The men and women and children of our faith should know and be made to feel that enjoying membership in the Catholic Church, they have the pri-vileges of the greatest society which has ever appeared among men. If they are loyal and appreciative chi-dren they will be interested to know what the great domination is ac-complishing and suffering, even in its uttermost parts, that is, even to the upds of the earth. If their

all be and his priests were our best friends. The toast was heartily honored. The bishop, in most feeling terms, returned thanks on behalf of the priests and himself. He assured them all that the clergy and himself were delighted to be in their midst, and their kindly feelings were heart-ily reciprocated. The Hon J. A. Tole proposed the next toast, "The Hibernian Socie-ty," coupled with the name of "Ire-land." The hon, gentleman said he was exceedingly gratified to be pre-sent with his Hibernian and other friends that evening, and the fine building in which they now assem-bled gave proof of the progress of the Hibernian Society in Auckland. He well remembered the faise mo-lions which prevailed when the So-

land has her agricultural colleges, but, as Mr. Plunkett says, they turn out not farmers, but professors, and farmers do not and, will not go to them. In Ireland the work is to be-gin with itinerant instruction-here the Canadian example and the Cana-dian methods which Professor Rob-ertson has made so successful in the Provinces of Ontario, Quebec, and elsewhere will suggest valuable hints; existing schools will be used and teachers be specially trained in the methods of co-operative farm-ing.

Zealand Tablet

AGRICULTURE IN IRELAND.

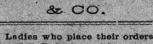
The London correspondent of the

New York "Post" thus summarizes

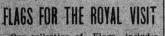
the new programme for agriculture

in Ireland. He says :--

hints; existing schools will de usen and teachers be specially trained in the methods of co-operative farm-ing. Before long every county in Tre-land will have its agricultural in-spector-a practical man with scien-tific equipment-to lecture here and there during the winter, visit farms, and give practical advice upon act-ual farm operations, hc 7 to buy and sell to the best advantage, how to manage the rotation of crops, and so on. We do not." says Mr. Phu-hett, 'want children in the primary school to be taught practical farm-ing." but he wants them to be taught to use their eyes and hands and brans in farm surroundings in the years of school life and in the more important years between 13 and 17. The boy will, on leaving by gens? training in practical science and bookkeeping while continuing his general work. Then will follow a course of instruction in technical arcourse of instruction in technical arcourse of the training of tech-sions, and just as the promising boy will be eligible for a scholarship to pass him from the primary to the scondary school so may he pass on to the college if he wins his plass in a corres. This this the first the scondary school so may he pass on to the college if the wins his they found and boy the first Department of Agriculture for the training of tech-ers, and so has the Munster Institu-tion and Dairy School at Cork. At Cork cirls will be fitted to take their shore in the work of the farm, in the dairy, and the poultry yard This is the barest outline of Mr. Punket's immediate educational work ameng Irish farmers. It is, I



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Ireland, and at the same interpret of the sa

one time I was travelling in the South of France, and at the beau-tiful little city called Orange a gen-tleman got into the tram. Though mid-winter, that beautiful town was basking in bright sunshine, and overything was happy and prosper-ous, and everything was comfortable. This gentleman got into the car-riage and we had a chat. I asked im about the town. He was enthu-siastic about its beauties, and I said ''Are you aware, my dear friend, we break each other's heads over this town of Orange of yours?' (laughter). He looked at me, and boot a little touchy, and thought I was trying to play with him, until I explained that that was the form from which William of Orange took his title. There is not a single Pro-testant in that whole town of Or-ange. Well, as I told that gentle-man that we were breaking each other's heads about his town he got a little sulky, and L explained. I said ''Did you ever hear of the Or-angenen?' 'Yes,'' said he; ''I read in the papers every year how they kill people in Belfast.'' Weil, it is a sad state of things. We are all rishme and women, and we ought all have a common interest in the wellare of the courty. We should prod neighborhood, friendship,' and anity with each other. I know where I was brought up in Donegal there were few Protestants, but the Pro-testants intat were there were as good neighborhood, friendship,' and anity with each other. I know where I was brought up in Donegal there were few Protestants, but the Pro-testants intat were there were as good neighborhood, friendskip,' and anity with each other. I know whay a link that were there were as good neighborhow so could be found anywhere. This is the one black spot on the character of Lurgan.

COSMOPOLITAN POLICE FORCE.

Commissioner of Police, baland, in his annual rep he birth-place of the men a, from which it will be a are protected by a com The C

long sleeves. Ladies' Natural Wool and Cash-mere Undervests, in long and short sleeves, the very best makes, all in Odds of one, two and three of a kind, were \$1.80 to \$2.30, for

Odds of one, two and three of a kind, were \$1.80 to \$2.30, for \$1.50. Ladies' Natural Wool Combina-tions, in White and Pink Cashmere. Iong or short sleeves, different weights, finest imported goods, were from \$2.50 to \$3.25, for \$2.25. Ladies' Fine Imported Cashmere and Natural Wool Vests, in different weights, for Fall and Winter, long and short sleeves, were from 90c to \$1.20, for 75c.

## For Decoration Purposes.

Por Decorration Purposes.
Figs, with and without sticks, the largest assoriment in the city, the following are some of the different kinds :Thion Jack, Prince of Wales Purpose, Royal Standard, Royal Arms, Red Ensign, White Ensign, Bue Ensign, Dominion, Tricolor, Sottch Lion, New South Wales, Viotoriar, New Zealand, Stars and Stripes, etc., etc.
Wool Bunting for decorating, in Red Bue, White and Green. Cotton Funding for Ight decorations, in Red, White, Bue, Yellow, etc., etc.

## Millinery Special.

A line of Nicely Trimmed Summer flats, were \$20.00 and \$15.00; for

Another line, were \$7.00, \$8.00 nd \$9.00; for \$2.50 and \$3.50. Blankets.

rge range, in all sizes and s, moderate in price. arders receive prompt and

YS'. OGID

ualities, modera Mail orders rec preful attention t. Catherine and Mountain Sts. to revision. Un use words in a themselves, but neighbors are u side in the mat cle w disputan