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THE GLOBE'S REPLY. In last week's issue we took occasion to refer to the Globe's criticism of Archbishop Cleary's manifesto, as also to the exceedingly bad taste exhibited by that journal in bringing this distinguished prelate into close newspaser companionship with such a person as the Rev. Mr. Madil, President of the P. P. A., and, to cap the climax, making the heading read "Madil and Cleary." Our contemporary finds fault with our remarks concerning its course, but we still adhere to the belief that its criticism of the Archbishop's utterance was severe and uncalled for, in view of the great provocation given by the London speech of the leader of the Opposition. The Globe should know that our school system is very near and dear to us, and when any man, no matter who he may be, has declared that his purpose is to destroy it, in so far as he is able, surprise need not be expressed when a distinguished prelate the Church calls a spade a spade while defending his people against injustice and oppression. It is remarkable how sensitive some of our Protestant friends are when the dozen copies of it printed already, tables are turned upon them. For and had mailed them to various jouryears and years all the great dailies of the country have from time to time carried columns upon columns of the most bitter and oftentimes vulgar I consented to be interviewed by a abuse of the Catholic Church, its prelates, priests and religious communities. The late Dr. Douglas, a Methodist divine, wrote the most intemperate tirades, fairly exhausting the vocabulary of offensive epithets, in the effort to prove that Sir John Thompson, the Premier of the Dominion, should not be permitted to hold such a high position, because he obeyed the promptings of conscience and entered the Catholic Church. Bishop Carman, and many others, wrote in like manner, and we have not at present in mind one daily newspaper of the Dominion wherein these persons were brought to task for their wild and disturbing utterances. The newspaper press is, as we know, largely governed by, and indeed we may say the slave of, socalled public sentiment; and when it is thought that this public sentiment winks and smiles at abuse of Catholics, there are only too many newspaper editors who wink and smile in like

The following letter from His Grace as to corrupt the report of a memorable the Archbishop of Kingston deals with debate in the Local Assembly in order the denial of the Globe that it had sought his assistance in Dominion politics:

Shortly after the Provincial victory

over the Mail-Meredith host of no-Popery bigots on the 28th December, 1885, I had reason to go to Trenton on 1885, I had reason to go to Trenton on a Saturday evening, and the good being the motive of the Globe's present hostility to the venerable and intrepid at town to prepare an address, which they read to me the following day in the church after Mass. In addition to Grace's most timely and telling revela-Catholic people of th various other claims on which they based their gratitude and love and veneration for me, they were kind enough to mention my writings and discourses in defence of their natural and divine right, sustained by the constitutional charter, to give their They children Christian education. likewise offered me special thanks for the arduous work I had recently done in Eastern Ontario, travelling around my missions in extremely inclement weather, and instructing my faithful people everywhere on the divine obligation laid upon all parents and all Christian men to maintain this right against all aggressors. How well the Catholics of Eastern Ontario obeyed the law of God in this respect, became publicly known on polling day. Trenton rejoiced in the Provincial triumph, and offered me warmest congratulations. In reply I dealt with the sentiments they had kindly expressed to me; told them how important a part of the Christian religion is the Christian formation of the minds and hearts, the morals and manners and dispositions of youth; and concluded by exhorting them to cherish and guard, as the apple of their eye, their right to their Separate Not a word did I say to them on any other subject whatever. happened that the Federal campaign was then in progress. The Globe undertook to give its readers a re-port of what had taken place in the church at Trenton. The local pastor, Rev. Edward Walsh, came to me with that journal in his hand, and amazement in his eyes, and said to me: "Listen to the Globe's account of what occurred in our church." Lo and behold! It was a forged address, seem ingly prepared somewhere outside Trenton, and published in my name. It represented the whole burden of my reply to the Catholics of Trenton as a campaign delivery against the Conservatives, and against Sir John McDonald in particular. That, as every one ald in particular. That, as every one

knows, was not one of the things I any one of us in this Province. You could quietly submit to. Campaigning is no function of my office. I have in evercampaigned in Canada. Politics do not enter into my business. I make no study of them! I never treat of them in the church or elsewhere. I know no party but God's Church, of which I am an appointed ruler. which I am an appointed ruler, charged with mighty responsibilities before heaven and earth. My clergy deal with me in constant and familiar relations; and not one of them could tell to day, after fourteen years of unrestrained intercourse, to which political party I would attach myself, were it necessary to give my adhesion to either. Was it not intolerably bad to invent such a speech, and give it to the public as mine, directly in contradiction of my life and character? Rev. Mr. Walsh prepared a letter of remonstrance to the Globe. I took it to Teronto, and mailed it in the city. Hardly had I completed my brief repast, when a gentleman, than whom Canada does not count one more upright, more truly honorable or more generally esteemed among her sons, called upon me, at the request of the Globe, to ask my consent to the suppression of Father Walsh's remonstrance, because of the harm that would be likely to result to the Liberal cause from its publication, since the public would in fer from it that I favored the Conser vative in preference to the Liberal party. In truth the remonstrance signified neither approval nor disapproval of either side; but protested vigorously against the forgery of my name for campaigning purposes. Enough to say, that I insisted inexorably on its publication by the Globe, and, to make this more sure, I had : nals in the Province. Having then requested to aid in preventing the remonstrance from being inter-preted unfavorably to the Liberals Globe reporter on the subject. He came to me about 7:30 o'clock p. m., and I spent more than three hours in replying to his questions in accordance with the wishes of the distinguished gentleman who had interposed on behalf of the *Globe*. The reporter, on his return to the *Globe* office, found the mutual friend there, awaiting the result of the interview; and I had to retire to rest, after my day's fatigue, with cold feet and an empty stomach, all the household having retired to their bedrooms at their customary hour of sleep. The remonstrance and the interview appeared in the next day's issue of the Globe. This is what the editor now characterizes "a story

of the wildest kind of fiction." Say, Mr. Editor, did the RECORD err in stating that you strove to "dragoon" me into campaigning in opposition to Sir John Macdonald and the

You declare, moreover, that you have no grudge against me. Excuse me for suggesting that you ought to consult your spiritual director as to the proper method of examining your conscience. You have been giving vent to your grudge in various forms throughout the past eight years. Why, sir, you have even gone so far to fling insult at me in the name of a Cabinet Minister who made compli mentary reference to my success in controversy with the leader of the Opposition. As the Record said in the article which you now criticize, "Could there be any clearer evidence tion to the public of the Mail's abuse of the liberty of the press? Here it is in immensely large, double leaded capi tals: Madill and Cleary! Deliverances from two Clerical Campaign ers!" Was the RECORD much astray in branding you as "offensive," as "unjust and extremely insolent"? You printed that abominable caption in spitefulness and vindictiveness. You offered this deliberate insult to the sacred order of the episcopate in my person; for you know you cannot cast dishonor upon one of the episcopal body without dishonoring all. And this is more emphatically true, when your insult is directed against me in my official cap acity and by reason of my faithful discharge of the first duty pastor towards his flock. the time and manner of giving pas-

of a chief cannot accept your dictation as to toral instruction to our people upon the law of God and the divine obligation laid upon parents and all true Christians to maintain and defend in all legitimate ways their right to give Christian education to our little ones. "Feed my lambs" is the first mandate of the Pastor of pastors to each of us; and neither we nor our clergy nor our people will tolerate your misconduct in abusing us and holding us up to public execration because, for sooth choose to exhort our people to constancy in the faith and fidelity to duty without consulting you about the opportuneness or expediency of the time and manner of delivering such in-structions. You think we ought to "lie low" and be mute as mice while you are engaged in your political warfare; and you call us "clerical campaigners," because we guard our flock from having their minds and

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same in substance as twenty other instructions delivered by me on the same subject within the past year. Neither I nor any of my fellow-Bishops ever engaged in political campaign ing, although we have as much right to do it as the clergymen of other denominations whom you welcome into the arena. We confine ourselves to the duties of our holy calling, and in this we are one and undivided. If my voice is heard more loudly and more frequently than that of other Bishops on this subject of the divine right and duty of parents to Christianize their offspring in our schools, it is because the leader of the no-Popery faction challenged me directly to defend the sacred cause of Christian education against him; and the Bishops of the Prov-ince in full assembly expressed to me their unanimous wish that I should go to the front and meet the Philistine openly and publicly with courageous They are with me, and I am hem. We are one in Christ, in heart. with them. We are one in Christ office, in duty, in heart and soul. with them. We have seem at classified as one of them, in congravatisating me of the A. P. a journal which are the days ago, on the delivery of that Particle Many and the same in the particle manifests, writers: "It is writed ?sates, like its twin sixter worky of you, being full and solid in the particle of the particle many states." The A. P. A of the particle of one of them, in congratulating me ten days ago, on the delivery of that Pas-

JUNE-DEVOTION TO THE SACRED HEART.

The Sacred Heart of Jesus calls for our devotion more than all other symbols of His love. It is not only the symbol of His love, It is the very source of that love. It is Itself an unfathomable ocean of love which can never be exhausted. When the spear had drawn forth from It the mingled blood and water, there still remained the love with which It loved us and will love us to the end.

The Sacred Heartof Jesus, though a true human heart, is, nevertheless, at the same time, the Heart of God. As such It calls for that supreme homage that is due to God alone. of every part of Our Lord's Body, and of of every part of Our Lord's Body, and of His Heart, if it were possible, even more than of the rest, inasmuch as it is the organ of that love which is the central attribute of God. To the Sacred Heart of Jesus I will cry: "My God and my Lord! Behold how He loved me!" It has been sometimes said that Our

Lord died of a broken heart, and in one sense it is true. It was the yearning ove of His Heart over sinners, and th anguish at the thought of how many would reject that love, which caused Him to shed His Heart's Blood for those whom He thus loved. St. Francis used and in imitation of Him we say: "My Love had His Heart pierced with love of me."—Father Clarke, S. J.

THE Bishop of Salford said lately that at the close of the mission in London, five hundred converts were re-

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EDITORIAL NOTES.

An organ of the A. P. A. published in Duluth, Minn., has raised a new alarm respecting the interference of the Pope in the political affairs of the United States. It says that it has information that the Coxey army was organized by the Pope, and that steps have been taken for the organization of another army of Papists which is to descend upon Washington under the guise of a peaceable body of ironmoulders, to give trouble to the Government. It is stated that a Mr. Joseph Woodworth is to lead a body of one hundred men of this army from Jersey City and Newark, but investigation has shown that there is no one of that name in either of the cities named; and thus another A. P. A. lie is exploded before it has had time to put the country into a state of alarm.

want a dummy for their representative, probably the best thing they can do is to support Mr. Hopkins. Brant is just the suitable place for P. P. Aism and bigotry to show themselves in their true colors. It was in Brantford that a P. P. A. council was elected this year for the express purpose of turning out a Catholic police nan; and the constituency of which Brantford is the chief town will cer tainly distinguish itself for intelligenc if it caps the climax by electing Mr. Hopkins in lieu of the foremost member of the Government, after the Premier himself.

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WE CAN learn one lesson from our American cousins, on the subject of patrictism. They let no opportunity pass of instilling love of fatherland in the ranks of the young. Witness their demonstration on Decoration Day.

At the Chapter of the Carmelite Fathers, recently held at New Baltimore, Pa., Rev. Father Pius R. Mayer was re-elected Provincial of the Order in Canada and the United States, Rev. Father Kreidt was likewise relected superior at Falls View. Rev. Donysius Best has been transferred to New Baitimore, Pa. His place at Falls View will be supplied by Rev. Paul Ryan.

A MANIFESTO has been issued by the Analyse of the Church of England protesting against the disestablishment of the Church in Wales. It is been the content of the Church in Wales. The Bishops and Bishops of the Church of England protesting against the disestablishment of the Church in Wales. It is been the content of the Church of England protesting against the disestablishment of the Church in Wales. The Bishops assert that the endows ments of the Church in Content of the Church of England protesting against the disestablishment of the Church in Wales. The Bishops assert that the endows ments of the Church in Wales. The Bishops assert that the endows ments of the Church in Wales. The Bishops assert that the endows ments of the Church in Wales. The Bishops assert that the endows ments of the Church in Wales. The Bishops assert that the endows ments of the Church in Wales. The Bishops assert that the endows ments of the Church in Wales. The Bishops assert that the endows ments of the Church are derived from an ancient gifts given for the service of God and the benefit of the poor.

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They omit, however, to mention the dark that the service of God to which the old gifts were devoted was for the celebration of the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, which the present proprietors do not offer up to God; and on behalf of the poor they state that the latter will have no legal right to gratuitous burial and pastoral care if the Church be disestablished. The pastoral care to which the people were entitled by virtue of such gifts was of a very different kind from that which is given to them; and at all events the Welsh people will very willingly dispense with such pastoral care as is given to them by the Anglican clergy, for they do not believe in them, as they are for the most part Methodists.

They omit, however, to mention the bished in the brief period of little more than four years and during the general developes of the brief period of little more than four years and during the general developes, have been accomplished in trying times. A new church, that of St. Mary of Achill, has been also added to the parish, at a cost of \$5,000; and its debt would be at present in round figures about \$2,000. I would not advert to this but that I feel assured from pur alluding to the matter that you are one with me in thanking our Lord for the progress being made. Whilst thanking you from the immermost depths of my heart for your sincere sympathy, permit me to give utternate to them; and at all events the Welsh people will very willingly dispense with such pastoral care as is given to them by the Anglican clergy, for they do not believe in them, as they are for the most part Methodists.

FATHER KILCULLEN'S SILVER JUBILEE.

Special to the Cathole Record.

On Thursday, 31st ult., the people of the united parishes of Adjala, Tottenham and Eckel, assembled in St. James' church, Adjala, to rejicice with their beloved pastor, let me hope, rivet in my mind the thought.

However, it is possible that the Apaists of some city will take the matter just as seriously as did the Toledo branch of the association, and will spend thousands of dollars in the purchase of rifles to defend the country against this new menace. The name of the A. P. A. journal which has raised this new sensational report is The Liberty. The A. P. A. of the United States of Adjala, Tottenham and Eckel, assembled in St. James' charch, Adjala, to rejpice with their beloved pastor, Rev. Father Kilcullen, on the twenty-fifth anniversary of his ordination to the holy protein priests there assembled in praising do and giving Him thanks for having permitted Father Kilcullen to serve Him for so many years, and to wish and pray that he may be spared to labor in the vineyard tor many years to come. "Ad multos annos" was the hearty wish of all; and in the general congratulations and good wishes on this

Signed on behalf of the priests of the archdiocese

To which Rev. Father Kilcullen replied as follows:

Very Rev. and Rev. Fathers—I know not how to express in appropriate language the feelings of gratitude that fill my mind at this solemn moment. To you, with whom I have the high honor, not through any personal merit but by God's providential disposal of even individuals, to be a joint laborer in that portion of the Lord's vineyard composing the Archdiocese of Toronto, I extend my most sincere and cordial welcome on this, to me, momentous yet joyous occasion. I also ited a great pleasure in greeting my Rev. Friends not of the diocese, Father Connolly of London, Fathers Craven and Crinion of Hamilton and Father McGuire of Peterborough. Most of you, Very Rev. and Rev. Fathers, have come here a long distance and at great personal inconvenience, without taking into consideration the expense of travel, and for all this I assure you I am grateful.

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in the ranks of the priesthood has introduced
into the Archdiocese the beautiful custom of
making the twenty-fifth anniversary of each
priest's ordination a day of special thanksgiving not only to himself and parish, but I
might say to the diocese at large, because
of the bond of union and charity binding all
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glory and fanctions are to offer up the adorable sacrifice of the Mass, to honor by it even adequately the infinite majesty of God and to sanctify the mystic Body of Christ or His people.

These royal priestly garments will, let me hope, rivet in my mind the thought that I serve Him "who hathon His garment and on His thigh written King of kings, and Lord of lords." I will also accept most gratefully, Very Rev. and Rev. Fathers in God, and dear conferes in the ministry, the chalice of salvation from your consecrated hands and will invoke the name of the Lord.

As I am bound to you now by stronger links of love than united us even before this day, vou will not, I know, censider it presumption on my part, on the twenty-fifth anniversary of my First Mass, to say that when offering in this chalice the Most Precious Blood of Jesus I will invoke His name, making a special memento for the clergy of the Archdiocese of Toronto, the kind donors of these rich vestments and this gold chalice.

The obligation now rests on me to pray Almighty God to illumine our bethway in life by the light of His grace, so that when we all stand before the awful white throne of the Lamb that was slain, in presence of the flocks entrusted to our care, we may be able to say each and all, "Of all those whom Thou gavest me not one has perished."

After the reply to the address of she clergy Rev. Father Walsh gave Rev. Father Kilcullen a beautiful missal, the present of His Grace Archbishop Walsh. In answer he said: "I cannot find words to thavia our kind-hearted, noble-minded and generous Archbishop, who is held in benediction by his priests and people at home and revered throughout Canada's broad Dominion, and far beyond its boundaries, as a learned and great prelate, for this sacred mark of paternal solicitude, good-will and benevolence. It will leave forever engraven on my memory the lowe and featly I owe him, and renew in my mind my ordination vow of reverence and obedience to him who has been appointed by St. Peter's successor to rule the A

titles of approaching the sacraments, no matter under what difficulties or personal inconveniences.

Having in the not far distant past experienced the want of a weekly opportunity of attending Divine service in our own loved village, church, we can the more keenly appreciate the advantages to be gained by a frequent offering of the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass; and we feel confident that the same ardent zeal for religion which actuated our dear pastor in procuring an assistant in order that we might have Mass offered every sunday morning, will also prompt him to provide his taithful flock in Tottennam with a Sunday evening service in the near future.

These evening's services in the past hava-been noted for large attendances, and hore precious fruit, in keeping the young people of the village and surrounding country from wandering. Assuring you of our sitzener, to accept the accompanying token, and to be remembered in your prayers and to be remembered in your prayers on their of the congregation, Signiff Proc. P. Hughas, M. J. Casserly, J. E. Signiff Proc. P. Hughas, M. J. Casserly, J. E. Stone, P. B. Skelly, J. Skelly, H. McKahon, Jos. McLaughlin, John Connolly, Jos. Finn, Ed. Donald, Chas. P. Skelly, Jas. Egan and Thos. Keena.

The following priests were present: Very