Humane Society of New York and were going west where homes would be provided for them. One could almost read the expression on the little girls' faces, wondering whose hands they would fall into, and if they would be kindly treated. Some of the little things, no doubt, will receive good homes, while others will receive bad ones; in fact it is all a lottery for them. Our only deaire after wishing receive good nomes, while others will receive bad ones; in fact it is all a lottery for them. Our only desire, after wishing that the little children be supplied with comfortable homes, is that every father could witness this pitiful sight that makes no provision for the protection of those dependant upon them. It would require but a moment's study, and the consequences would be fully realized. Fathers know fully the affection that is retained for children, and when on their death beds, what a time of anguish it must be to see six little children hovering around the bed taking farewell of the father, that in a few hours will be consigned to mother earth with scarcely enough hoarded up, after a life time experience, to defray the expenses on this sad occasion. After the poor widow returns from this mournful journey and looks on her fatherless children without a dollar in the house, her anguish and suffering is doublefold; and what is she to do? She can't keep together her suffering is doublefold; and what is she to do? She can't keep together her loving children; her only alternative is to place them in the hands of strangers, and in a few years they will become so separated that the poor mother will lose track of them altogether, and be lost sight of forever. Such circumstances are of common occurrence and the head of the family is entirely responsible for such misery. We admit that there are many poor men that can scarcely earn enough to keep aflat, but we do believe no matter how meagre the circumstances of these men may be, economy can be used in many cases that will allow them to carry an insurance. The expense of used in many cases that will allow them to carry an insurance. The expense of carrying a policy of \$2,000 in the C. M. B. A. is not, on an average, over \$20 a year including annual dues, and to do this we have to reduce our daily expenses five and one-half cents a day, which is about the sum required to be a member of the C. M. B. A. "Oh we cannot do any better than we have been doing," will, no doubt, be the argument produced when approached on the subject of economy. But we must differ right here and insist that our argument is right and will be corroborated by all fair minded people. We believe that no matter how reduced the circumstances may be of any man who is able to work, he can curtail expenses sufficiently to protect his little man who is able to work, he can curtail expenses sufficiently to protect his little family from becoming subjects of poverty, when that final summons is served to appear before the Great Tribunal of Justice. Will you gentlemen who are pending membership, just stop and consider your condition thoroughly, and if you give the situation the attention it deserves, you will have your application deserves, you will have your application in at the next meeting. Yes, gentlemen, we know just what we are talking about. We know of doz one of cases right here in our midst, when the father was taken away numerous little orphans would be served like those in the Lake Shore car, if it was not for the C. M. B. A. There was an ample excuse ten years ago for Catholics going without insurance, a result visible in orphan asylums throughout the country to day, for in those days we had no associations that we could enter and still belong to our holy church; but such is not the case to day, we have associations that are just as good as those of which we differ in quinton and it of which we differ in opinion, and it would seem that men who do not assowould seem that had no to the case themselves with them, care but little for those whom they profess to live for and provide.—C. M. B. A Reporter.

At the conclusion of a sermon, in Baptist church out West, the preacher requested some one in the congregation to pass around the hat and "take up a collection". A young man, a stranger in the place, seeing a good opportunity, in the place, seeing a good opportunity, jumped up and commenced circulating his beaver, and in such a way as to finish the job at the church door, when he passed out with the proceeds. The preacher, noting his exit with uneasiness, called out to him, "If that strange young man does not bring every cent of that money up to the platform at once, he'll be damned." A deacon sitting by

the window, seeing the chap making off down the street, arcse in agitation from his seat and responded, "If he ham't run away with all the money I'll be

DIOCESE OF LONDON.

AN ADDRESS AND A GIFT TO REV. FATHER

Resolution of Cendelence.

At a regular meeting of Branch No. 38, add on the evening of June 7th. 1886, he following resolutions were moved by Proc. John Lelly, and seconded by June 7th. 1886, he following resolutions were moved by Proc. John Lelly, and seconded by June 7th. 1886, he following resolutions were moved by Proc. John Lelly, and seconded by June 7th. 1886, he following adverse; it has pleased Almighty God to remove from this life the beloved mother of Ber. Patrick Denneary, and and through the second that the second process of the Carnon of the Carnon of the Process of the Carnon of the Process of the Carnon of the Sk h inst. the first number of the new "Canadian C. M. B. A. Monthly" will appear. It will be sued on the fourth Monday of every month thereafter, and will be devoted principally to pushing the C. M. B. A. in all parts of Canada. It will also use its columns to assist the organization of the Commanders of the Knights of St. John, and will publish any rise of the Commanders of the Commanders of the Knights of St. John, and will publish any rise of the payroved of by the church. The style and tone is guaranteed to be first class, and the subscription 50 cents such of the proprint of the provided for them. Amm in Cannols about lessed in his ammentation of the Commanders of the Commanders of the popic; our separative judicing the publish any rise of the popic; our separative judicing the publish and the subscription 50 cents exist the organization of the Commanders of the first publish and the subscription 50 cents exist the organization of the Commanders of the first publish and the subscription 50 cents are the warm of interest that will assist any Catholic society approved of by the church. The style and tone is guaranteed to be first class, and the subscription 50 cents are the contract of the proprint of the commanders of the commanders of the commanders

this debt.

But over all and above all do we esteem this debt.

But over all and above all do we esteem you for the kind and self sacrificing disposition you have ever evinced towards us. No trouble, no labor, was ever allowed to restrain you when the spiritual, aye, or the temporal welfare of your flock demanded your attention. Ungrateful then would we be did we allow you to depart without giving you some tangible proof that your labors have met with appreciation. Please then, dear father, accept this purse in the spirit in which it is given, the spontaneous tribute of a grateful and affectionate people to a truly good and noble priest. Rest assured, dear father, wherever your lot be cast, you leave behind you in Wallaceburg many warm friends whose good wishes will ever follow you through life, and whose earnest prayers will be ever offered to the throne of grace in your behalf. In conclusion, we would ask, when you are far away from us, laboring in any other portion of the Lard's vineyard to which our good Bishop may assign you, that you will sometimes have a kindly thought for your faithful friends in Wallaceburg parish, and especially that you may be pleased to remember us in the holy sacrifice of the altar and in your pious prayers. Wishing you unalloyed happiness during your pilgrimage through this life and eternal happiness, the reward of your faithful labors, in the life to come, we remain,

Your Loving Children in Christ.

be charming. One of the bazaar prizes is a valuable seven year old trotting horse (record three minutes). Only a few bazaar tickets have been issued, and these have been sent to a select number of CATHOLIC RECORD readers. The tickets are only a shilling each and every ticket will entitle the holder to a chance on the trotting horse and all the other valuable prizes. All who have received tickets for the Bothwell bazvar are requested to make their returns as soon as possible.

It is often said that knowledge is power, and this is true. Skill or faculty of any kind carries with it superiority. So, to a certain extent, wealth is power, and rank is power, and intellect is power, and genius has a transcendent gift of mastery over men. But higher, purer, and better than all, more constant in its influence, more lasting in its sway, is the power of character, that power which emanates more lasting in its sway, is the power of character, that power which emanates from a pure and lofty mind. Take any community, who is the man of most influence? To whom do all look up with reverence? Not the "smartest" man, nor the cleverest politician, nor the most billiant talker, but he, who in a long course of years, tried by the extremes of prosperity and adversity, has approved

nimself to the judgment of his neighbors and of all who have seen his life, as worthy to be called wise and good.

ce of the Catholic B ALLISTON SPEAKS OUT FOR HOME RULE.

At a meeting called a few days ago by Father Gibney, Paster of Alliaton, it was resolved to open up a contribution list to strengthen the arms of Parnell in co-operating with the "Grand Old Man" in fighting Ireland's cause. The result proves conclusively that the Alliaton mission contains Irishmen worthy of the name, and their liberality shows they gave with no niggardly hand. Here is the list:

ALLISTON.

no niggardly hand. Here is the list:

ALLISTON.

Rev H J Gibney \$10 | Harry Paquet...
P D Kelly, J P. 5 | Pat Lynch...
J C Hart 5 | Mrs M Lvnch.sr...
J M Cassidy 5 | Mr M Lvnch.sr...
J Mo Denvis 5 | Mrs Ter Ryan...
Fred Beales 3 | A M Kirkland...
Wm Dennis 5 | L Sutherland, S C Langly 2 | L D S...
Mich Doyle 1 | Jos Keogh...
Thos McCarroll...
A Kinsey 1 | H Longeway ...

NORTH ADJALA

Jas Conway...... 5 Dan Treacy.... John Small...... 5 Jno McCarroll. 5 Pat Conway.
5 Jas Fitzgerald....
2 Simon Langley, jr
5 P Gibbone.... Rich Conway .. Pat Langly..... Sim Langley, ar.... Pat Burk.... .. 1 Tim Hanley......

CATHOLIC PIC-NIC AT ESSEX
CENTRE.

The pic-nic in aid of the building fund of the Catholic Church here took place on Wednesday, June 9:b, at the Fair grounds. The committee had the grounds elegantly fitted up. The dinner, which was excellent, was served in the main hall. Between two thousand and three thousand people were present.

Five bands entered for the prizes in the hand tournament. The ludges were a form

P. Berdan and Wm. Savidge, of Detroit, and P. J. Latham, of Chatham. The Esex Centre Band took first prize of \$50;

your pious prayers. Wishing you unal alloyed happiness during your pilgrimage through this life and eternal happiness, the reward of your faithful labors, in the life to come, we remain,
YOUR LOYING CHILDREN IN CHRIST.
Signed on behalf of the congregation,
Matthew Coveny, Hugh O. McDonald,
John Murphy, Joseph Aber, A. A. Henderson, Martin Martin, Michael Collins, R. J.
McLoughlin.
After the address, Mr. Hugh O. McDonald, with a few appropriate remarks, presented Father Ryan with a purse containing \$116. Father Ryan was very much affected by this action of his parishioners and eloquently and feelingly replied to the address. He spoke in the highest praise of his successor, Rev.
Father Roman, and, with his blessing upon all, withdrew.

THE BOTHWELL PIC-NIC AND BAZAAR.

Grand preparations are being made in Bothwell for the celebration on Dominion day. The pic nic will be held in the skating in the number of the bazar will be held in the skating in the number of the bazar will be held in the skating in the number of the bazar will be held in the skating in the number of the bazar will be delivered by nearly all the M. P.'s in Western Ontario, and the music of the bands and orchestras will be charming. One of the bazar will be charming. One of the bazar will be charming. One of the bazar prizes, is a valuable seven year old trotting and prose foreauthers. The general tone of the speeches was jearned to the organization. The first was a bound of the case of the prize of \$50; the stating the seven year old trotting and running horse (record three will be played in full view of all the pic-nickers. Add dresses will be delivered by nearly all the M. P.'s in Western Ontario, and the music of the bands and orchestras will be charming. One of the bazar will be considered by nearly all the M. P.'s in Western Ontario, and the music of the bands and orchestras will be charming. One of the bazar will be considered the providered the provi language.

The general tone of the speeches was

congratulatory of the arrangements and conducting of the pic nic, the good order prevailing, the general, varied and haronious character of the audience coming from all parts of the county and consistfrom all parts of the county and consisting of all classes and creeds; praising the
oljects for which the pic nic was held,
the great and rapid growth of Esex
Centre, and the general fertility and prosperity of which Esex County could boast.
Mr. Aubrey's address, however, was
strictly Catholic in tone, and he congratulated the Catholics of Esex Centre on
the progress they were making on whalf the progress they were making on behalf of their faith. Mr. Deare presented the thanks of the committee in behalf of the of their faith. Mr. Deare presented the thanks of the committee in behalf of the Catholics of Essex Centre for the generous liberality extended to them by their fellow-citizens. The programme was brought to a close by the gold-headed cane contest between Dr. Brien and Lewis Wigle, M. P., which, after a sharp and exciting contest, closed at six o'clock in favor of Dr. Brien, the vote being, Brien 1612; Wigle 1449.

Nothing occurred during the entire day to mar the existing harmony. It is thought that about \$500 will be realized.

H. W. D.

LETTER PROM NEW YORK,

deen his life, as worthy of the Catholic Record, the Oll Home but of Alliston, it was per a contribution list to so Parnell in co-operate his life, and Old Man' in fight.

The result proves the Alliston mission worthy of the name, shows they gave with Here is the list:

LENON.

OHARTY Paquet. 5
Pat Lynch 2
Mr Ter Ryan 3
Mr M Kirkland. 1
J L Sutherland, L D S. 1
Jos Keogh 2
Thos McCarroll. 2
W S Wallace. 1
H Longeway 2
Thos McCarroll. 5
The Lynch 3
I Phil Garvey 1
J Jo Cain. 5
The Lynch 3
J A M Kirkland. 5
J L Sutherland, L D S. 1
J J Gain. 5
The Lynch 3
J M H Garvey 1
J J Gain. 5
J L Sutherland, 1
J J Gain. 5
J L Sutherland, 2
L D S. 1
Thos Morrow 5
Thos Beales. 2
J Dhon Nolan. 2
C Chois Donnelly. 2
Thos McGurn 2
C Chris Donnelly. 2
Thos McGabe. 500
Miss M McCabe. 500
Miss M McCabe. 500
Miss A McCabe. 500
Miss A McCabe. 500
Miss E Connoy. 560
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Miss M Mc

here, whose business is restricted to cer-tain lines of goods. Some sell books tain lines of goods. Some sell books, others vestments, chalices, crucifixes, crosses and so forth, others sacred images, rosaries and the like. Till recently one and all of these great firms were bothered with requests, not from distant parts outside the city, but even from within the city itself, to supply customers with articles they had not for sale, and that would often require much sale, and that would often require much time and trouble to procure, or that perhaps they could not procure at all, to the exasperation of their customers, and for all this labor they, as a rule, had their pains by way of compensation.

and for all this labor they, as a rule, had their pains by way of compensation.

Recognizing a grave deficiency here, Mr. Thomas D. Egan, who was in business here, resolved, about twelve years ago, to establish a general Catholic agency in this city. The beginning of his enterprise was very curious and interesting. He happened to be in Charleston, South Carolina, on the feast of Palm Sunday. He went to high mass at the Cathedral. Up north he was accustomed to the conventional sprigs of stunted spruce and hemlock, which adorned the altars, were blessed and distributed to the congregation and held in hand at the times during the mass appointed by the Ritual in commemoration of the trumphal entry of our Lord appointed by the Ritual in commemora-tion of the triumphal entry of our Lord into Jerusalem, when the Jews went forth to meet him with palms waving in their hands. Sorry palms were the sparse bunches of hemlock and spruce. Now and then a stray sprig of real palm would find its way across the ocean and be exhibited with pride as a sort of relic for the wonder and admiration of the people.

what was Mr. Egan's surprise on looking around him at the Gospel and other portions of the service to see what seemed a waving field of magnificent palms in the hands of the congregation. It was Jerusalem over again. The effect was not only novel; it was imposing, religious, and full of historic suggestion. He saked, in wonder, where they got the palms, and was informed that they grew in groves on the sandy soil and islands off the coast. It at once occurred to Mr. Egan that if Charleston could have an abundance of real palms to adorn the altars, distribute among the people, and add beauty to the solemnities of the great festival of Palm Sunday, why should not New York be supplied with them, and not only New York, but every city and church in the Union and on the Canadas? So he resolved on supplying the Northern half of our continent with palms on Palm Sunday.

day.

It was a bold resolve, and like most bold resolves, it was faced by innumerable difficulties at the beginning. First, there was the sense of novelty to be overcome; then arose the deadly spectre of the cost, finally there was the getting of the palms to New York in good condition, for, strong as the blade and fibre of the plant may be, it is a very delicate thing to handle for safe shipment to long distances. Again, it requires considerable labor and care to procure the palms from the soil in which they grow. The groves are remote from civilization, with no high roads to them. Negro labor has to be employed, and negro labor down south is a very uncertain quantity unless it is very carefully retabled. quantity unless it is very carefully watched. However, these and all other obstacles were overcome by the energy and enterprise of Mr. Egan, and at last the first shipment of real palms arrived safe and sound in New York in good time for Palm Sunday.

every dioceae in the United States, save those in Florida and South Carolina, with palms, together with the dioceaes in the Dominion. Even some of the Protestant Episcopal churches, especially those of the more "ritualistic" kind, order palms from him for the decorations of their churches on the featival. So extensive is the demand that he is now able to supply one hundred branches at the very moderate cost of \$7.50. The result is that all the cities and towns of the Union are alive with palms on Palm Sunday, and on that great day the wearing of the palm has come to be what the "wearing of the green" is on the feast of St. Patrick.

Commensurate with this Mr. Egan branched out into every kind of Catholic industry, thus supplying the very and much needed want that I indicated at the beginning of my letter.

He has succeeded in establishing a contraction of the contractions of the Cucies hotel. We extend to the killed by a Richmond street car, opposite to McCue's hotel. We extend to the condollance in their sad bereavement.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Ladies' am 2 Gentlemen's Summer Underclothing. in Cottom, Gauze and Merino; also Hossery with palms on Palm Sunday, and on that great day the wearing of the palm has come to be what the "wearing of the palm has come to be what the "wearing of the given in their sad bereavement.

Szz E. R Reynolds' advertisement on every kind of Catholic industry, thus supplying the very and much needed want that I indicated at the beginning of my letter.

He has succeeded in establishing a con-

industry, thus supplying the very and much-needed want that I indicated at the beginning of my letter.

He has succeeded in establishing a general and most succeesful Catholic agency, where he supplies anything from a cope to a catechism, from an altar candle to an altar itself. Nor does he confine himself to church furniture and ornaments alone. Whatever is required in the house, convent, school in the shape of furniture, clothing, or goods of any kind, Mr. Egan supplies and the constant demand on his services shows how fully he has met and how thoroughly he fills a general need. This Catholic agency is the only one of its kind in the United States and fills its useful place not only to the relief of established Catholic firms, but to the great satisfaction and service of Catholics generally. ally.

DECORATING FANNY PARNELL'S GRAVE.

Fanny Parnell, "the poet of the Land League," lies in a beautiful shady spot in Mount Auburn Cemetery. On the morning of Decoration Day the ceremonies at her grave were most impressive. The decoration of the grave with flowers was performed by 40 little girls from St. Augustine's Church, South Boston. The exercises were under the auspices of the National League. Charles E. Endicott, James Hand, William G. Burke, Thomas M Brady, Dominick Toy, Martin Dowling and M. H. Keenan formed the committee appointed to superintend the exercises.

A large floral harp, appropriately sym-

superintend the exercises.

A large floral harp, appropriately symbolic, was placed upon the grave, and then the children, with flowers in their hands, were formed about it in four divisions. Each division was headed by a Inten the children, with flowers in their hands, were formed about it in four divisions. Each division was headed by a banner, on which was inscribed the name of the province represented by that group. Munster, Uister, Leinster and Connaught were thus ranged around the grave at the four points of the compass.

The decoration of the grave followed the oration. Edward Fitzvilliam, E.q., read his original poem. As he read the girls representing that county stepped forward and strewed their filwers upon the grave. The exercises closed with a recitation by Representative J. E. Fitzgerald of Miss Parnell's poem, entitled "Post Mortem," written one year before her death. The committee then, with the little girls, were conveyed in barges to Milton cemetery to participate in the ceremonies at the grave of Wendell Paillips.

C. E. Endicott then read an interesting poem written for the occasion by Edward Gallagher.

The exercises were simple, brief, and effective. They opened with John Boyle O'Reilly's poem, "The Dead Singer." It was read by T. M. Brady, E.q. Then came an oration by H. W. Robinson. It occupied in delivering some 30 minutes, and contained many quotations from the poems of Miss Parnell, It portrayed in an eloquent manner the intensity of Miss Parnell's patriotism, her poetic abilities and her untiring exertion in the cause of firsh liberty, which, she said, brought her to an early grave. He described her as expressing in the fullest sense that which her brother had learned to suppress, He had schooled himself to a conduct of cold calmness hut she had schooled himself to a conduct of cold calmness hut she had schooled himself to a conduct of cold calmness hut she had schooled himself to a conduct of cold calmness hut she had schooled himself to a conduct of cold calmness hut she had schooled himself to a conduct of cold calmness hut she had so conduct of cold calmness hut she had schooled himself to a conduct of cold calmness hut she had so cold calmness hut she had so conduct of cold calmness hut she had so

described her as expressing in the fullest sense that which her brother had learned to suppress. He had schooled himself to a conduct of cold calmness, but she had been unable to conceal a molten heart in a case of ice. Her labors, though specially directed to the good of Ireland, had assumed a wider scope and significance, and embraced in its sympathetic folds all mankind. Her songs might well become the battle songs of an enslaved people. Her burning words were like the clauk of the swords of the Irish Brigade in its resistless onslaught. The speaker also entered into an account of some of the wrongs under which Ireland had suffered, and showed that in the darkest period of her history heroic spirits always arcse like Fanny Parnell to advocate the rights of the people to plead for liberty, and, if necessary, to seal their devotion with their deaths.—

Boston Pilot.

Rob Ingersall Rebuked.

It was a bitter winter's day in Washington. It had snowed, and was raining. The streets were ankle beep with slush, and the wind blew fearfully. Robert Ingersoll, the professional atheist, entered the Riggs House and walked into the reading room, where Washington McLean, of Cincinnati, was looking out upon the dreary scene. "Isn't this a terrible day," he exclaimed.

"Indeed it is," responded Mr. McLean, "I wish you had been here a few minutes ago," he continued. "A poor, crippled

ago," he continued, "A poor, crippled old man was making the best of his way through the storm across the street, when a big, lusty fellow came along, kicked the crutch from under his arm and let him fall into the slush and wet." "The scoundrel," roared Bob, "I wish I had been here. I would have rung his neck for him."

The first shipment consisted of 4000 branches; one hundred branches supply one thousand persons with palms. The branches run from three to five feet in height, with a spread of equal dimensions, the branch when spread out being fan shape in form, with a most delicate color. The palms are indestrucible and are capable of being fashioned nto all sorts of beautiful designs.

"Bob, you're the big lusty fellow I had in mind," said the old gentleman, to weather bound listeners, "You're big and strong and hearty, and yet you go through the country kicking the crutch Christianity from under the arms of poor, crippled sinners who have no other support, and then you have them wallowing in the mud and mire of unbelief and deepair." despair."

SAD AND FATAL ACCIDENT.—On Friday evening last a most distressing and fatal accident occurred in this city. Agnes, an interesting little two-year-old daughter of Mr. Benjamin Leach, caretaker of

For the best photos made in the city ge to EDT BROS., 280 Dundas street. fall and examine our stock of frames and paspartonts, the latest styles and finest assortment in the city. Children's pictures a specialty.



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\$500,000

TO LOAN AT 6 PER CENT. YEARLY. Straight loans. Terms of repayment of principal suit borrowers. First and second mortgages bout vances on second mortgages and to purchase farms. Incurred in making applications for money. Parties paying high rates of interest, by recent actument, can pay off their mortgages and obtain loften man.

E. R. REYNOLDS,

OPIUM Morphine Habit Cured in 16 to 20 Days. No Pay until Cured J. L. STEPRENS, L. D., Lebanon, Ohio ASSISTANT CATHOLIC PUPIL

WANTED,

BY A CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL ORable to play a simple mass. In return the
pupil would receive a thorough musical education, with board and lodging. Address"Mus Doc.," Catholic Record office, London.

NOVELTY RUG MACHINE (Patented March 6 '82.)
For making Rugs,
Tidles, Hoods, Mittens
etc. Sent by mail full
directions, Price \$1.00.
Agents Wanted.
Manufacturer of Stamped Rug Patterns on
Burlap Beware of Infringements. Send
for Circular.

R. W. Ross, Guelph, Ont.

TEACHER WANTED.

WITH A FIRST, OR AT LEAST SECGesorship in a leading Catholic House of
Education in this Province. Must be competent to teach Mathematics, English and
Book-keeping.
His conduct must be exemplary and thoroughly Christian.
He must live in the College, where he will
get a room, board, washing and bed.
Dutles to commence the 1st of September
next.
Applications to be addressed to "B. B.,"
Catholic Record office, London. Applicants
please state salary expected.

Mineral Baths, with Electric and Moliere Baths, Moliere Baths.

WILL CURE DYSPEPSIA, ASTHMA,
Catarrh and all Spinal and Neryous
Diseases. Recommended by physicians for
Rheumatism, Paralysis, Lung and Kidney
Complaints. Perfectly safe and reliable.
320 Dundas st. Send for circulars. J. G.
WILSON, Electric Physician.

FITS EPILEPSY permanently cuted by a new system of sent free. Sand for Treatise giving full particulars. EPILEPTIC REMEDY Co., 47 Broad St., N. Y. Sole Agett for Canada T. PEAR. SON, Box 1380, MONTREAL.

Wicks for Sanctuary Lamps. F. MEAGER'S EIGHT-DAY WICKS, for Sanctuary Lamps, burn a week without interference. Post free, \$1 a box, which lasts a year. Dollar nets are accepted.

REV. R. W. MEAGER,
Weymouth, England. VOLUME 8.

NICHOLAS WILSON & CO

136 Dundas Street, Tailors and Gents' Furnishers

FINE AND A SPECIALTY.

INSPECTION INVITED

DIOCESE OF KINGSTON.

Pastoral Letter on the Jubi'e JAMES VINCENT CLEARY, S T.D., By the Grace of God and favor of the Apotolic See,

BISHOP OF KINGSTON, To the Reverend Clergy of His Diocese.

DEAR REVEREND FATHERS .-

Dear Reverend Fathers,—
In sending to you some time ago O
Most Holy Father's Encyclical, where
he has promulgated a General Jubil
for this year, and asking you to proclai
it to your respective congregations, V
promised to give you, as soon as t
severe pressure of other important duti
would permit, an official instructi
upon the nature of the Jubilee and t
conditions prescribed for gaining it. V
now proceed to fulfil our promise. NATURE OF A JUBILEE.

Each fiftieth year in the Hebrew ca endar was ordained by God throu Moses to be a year of Jubilee; that is, joy and gladness among the people Israel, because it heralded the univer joy and gladness among the people Israel, because it heralded the univer remission of debts, the release of sla from bondage, and the restoration every forfeited inheritance. Those te poral privileges of the ancient Jubil great though they were and desprized, were but "a shadow of the grized, where the grits and graces proffered the Christian Jubilee are incompara better than those for which the Twe Tribes of Israel yearned with expecta and eager longing at the approach of fiftieth year. The Sovereign Pon greater than Moses in power and autity, whom the Evernal Son of God constituted His earthly Vicar, and whom He has entrusted "the keys of Kingdom of Heaven," with discretion Kingdom of Heaven," with discretion power to "bind and loose" the soul men in every sphere of Christian and in every order of obligation betw them and their Creator (Math. 16 c has in solemn form proclaimed all the children of the Church, Israelites of the New Law, a Jubilee Israelites of the New Law, a Jublet higher and holier promise than tha Moses. For now we are assured plenary remission of more oppres debts, release from more degrar bondage, and reinstatement in the speakably better inheritance of the of God, forfeited by transgression of

GENERAL REMISSION OF DEBTS

The debt incurred by mortal sin is most oppressive of all burdens upon soul of man. Its gravity cannot be o puted. A man may accurately sum his financial liabilities and ascertain standing with his creditors. But the ner's indebtedness to Divine Justic immeasurable, Let Us explain this fur mental principle of morals. It is his financial liabilities and ascertain immeasurable. Let Us explain this furmental principle of motals. It is reaching, and in the present day, welf-conceited doctrinaires are agit the Protes ant sects around us with theory of abolishing hell and etepunishment, it may be useful to device the contraction.

the person offended and the relabetween him and the offender in the o of dominion and dependence, benefic and duty. Now, the Majesty of the God is infinite; and the sinner who God is infinite; and the sinner who up in rebellion against Him, and full knowledge of His Omniscience Omnipresence, says "I will not set is a lowly creature, a worm of the edependent wholly on the Creator's befor existence and hie and light and p of motion, and every faculty of mind body. Who shall estimate the magnification of the debt contracted by this work. of motion, and every recutty of mind body. Who shall estimate the magni of the debt contracted by this wietungrateful creature, who, to gratify corrupt passions, turns his back of God of Heaven, and in His very predefies His power and scorns his friem and His gifts? Human reason, antece to faith, has recognized the infinitude philosophy terms it, of the guil wilful resistance to the commands of wilful resistance to the commands o King of Heaven, and the utter inal of the sinner to make adequate atone of the sinner to make adequate atone
by his own personal efforts or sacri
for the debt of personal offence ag
the Supreme Majesty of God. Our
faith teaches that, it all mankind
gathered together and effered as a g
holocaust to expiate the debt incurr
a single mortal sin, their effering w
be insufficient to cancel it. We sl
out therefore he supropised at the te not therefore be surprised at the tel examples recorded in Holy Writ for examples recorded in Fig. Wit for tration of the justice of God aver itself upon sineers, upon the angeheaven, upon our first parents in par upon the whole human family in torrents of the deluge, upon the voo of impurity in the conflagration of Pentapolis, upon the Jewish murm in the desuit and upon all the nation. in the desert, and upon all the natio in the desert, and upon all the natic the earth delivered over by the ang God to pagan darkness and cont and to the strife and slaughter of and bloody revolutions throughout long course of four thousand years, modern unbeliever impugns the do of ctrual punishment and hell fire

cause he views sin from the human only, as the act of a creature, limit