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NOTHER'S LOVE!

" What is Meant by a Child of Mary ?"

At SS. Mary and Joseph's Church; Popler-near London, England, the Rev. James Law, less, M.R., delivered his fourth lecture on Devotion to the B essed Virgin to a crowded congregation, amongst whom were many Protes

tants.

In the course of his lecture the rev. preacher,
In the course of his lecture the rev. preacher, In the course of this lecture the rev. preacher, selecting for his text the words: "When there fore Jesus saw His Mother and the Disciple, whom He loved, standing, He said to His Mother. Woman, behold thy Sow.' Then He said to the Disciple, 'Behold thy Mother.' And from that I our the Disciple received her for his term." St. John vix. a. proceeded to say. In all own," St. John xix. c., proceeded to say: In all the mutual relations and affections of life there the mutual relations and anticology of the there are none so powerful or so foul-inspiring for good or for evil as those that exist between mother and child, and child and mother. A mother has b en described by one of the Fathers of the Church as a pivot upon which the whole machinery of the family turns. If she be good. industrious and virtuous the machinery dependent upon her action will be all that can be desired—safe, sound and perfect in every detail; sired—sale, sound and period in every detail; if contrariwise, si.e will be without o der, bad, negligent and vicious; the machinery will be untrustworthy and most imperfect to the last degree. The child is the reflection of the mother, and if it should ever happen by exceptional mishap that a good mother has to be tional mishap that a good mother has to be brought in contact with a bad coild there is nothing so sbnormal in nature, or so irregular in relationship, save the contact of a good child with a bad mather.

THE GREATEST, THE DEABEST, THE MOST ARDENT LOVE IN LIFE

is the love of a child for its mother, with one exception, and that is the love of a mother for her child. We read it in the book of nature as exemplified in the very brute creation and in the tribes utterly imp-rvious to civilization, to say nothing of Christianity. In the law of God the mutual love of mother and child is a jewel that the Almighty has ever made to shine as an expression of His own parental love for the work of His hands. This we exemplified constantly in the Patriarchal as well as in the Christian era. Take the case of M ses, whose mother by Divine interposition was brought back to nurse him in infancy after having parted with him mm in intancy after naving parted with him by a certain providential design. Contemplate father the conduct of the two women who brought their disputs to King Solomon as to which of them was the mother of a certain child, and when he decided that the infant should be and when the determination one and a part to the other, as she who was not the mother agreed to the verdict, the true mother burst into tesrs and exclaimed, "O King,

KILL NOT THE CHILD, BUT LET THIS WOMAN HAVE IT.

rather than it should die." And, finally, behold the case of King Solomon himself, who honored his mother to the last dictates of the wisdom of his mother to the last dictates or the window his mother to the last dictates or the window his mother to the last dictates or the window his mother to the last dictates or the window his misest of minds, and received in return well-nigh the holiest and most secred love that a mother's love could give. In the new dispensation numerous are the examples of this perfection of natural love. It is written of the great Terof natural love. It is written of the Church, tallian, a most renowned Father of the Church, the limit is But seldem is such a one perverted, for the heavenly Mother's

Sulles FROM HEAVEN

College Holiest and most secred love that a will it have gone with any one named the Child will it have gone with any one named the Child will thave gone and the Child will thav the Apostles, that his mother would go to his cot in infancy and uncover his bosom and kiss the place where the heart was seen to throb and exclaim, weeping, "O Temple of the Holy Ghost, I worship Thee." Where, again, do we find love surpassing that which joined the hearts of the great St. Augustine and his mother, St. Monica, as he testifies himself in his renowned "Confessions." The Machabees and their valiant mother give us another instance of this choicest love, so true, so telling. In a word, WHO COULD DESCRIBE WITH PEN OR WITH PENCIL.

IN POETRY OR IN SONG, the grandeur of that love which has oftentimes spoken, speaks continually, and will speak to the end of time? "If it be between me and my child, let me die and let it live; let me my child, let me die all let it live; let me perish, and let it have life, and with it health, strength, and prosperity to its latest day." The parting of mother and child is another test of the depth of their love. In the death of the mother the thought, the feeling, the cry, are joined in one supplicating question to the throne of God. Who now will be the mother of ing child? And into the open grave will the child give the answer from heaven, One mother had I; she is dead; no one now can I ever call mother again. and let it have life, and with dead; no one now can I ever call mother again. But, hr-thren, all this is nature, sweet nature, and who can conquer nature, and who would if he could vanquish thee, O dear, sweet nature divine! But let us now turn to the super-natural book of Divine grace, and what value is

THE OFFICE AND DIGNITY OF A MOTHER?

As I have already remarked, our Divine Lord could have come into this world in any other could have come into this world in any other way, or by any other means than that He chose, save in the manner in which He really came. But so sweet and encouraging did He think in His eternal mind will the form of a Satiour be entering the world as a little babe through the medium of a mother. And there is no trait in the history of His sacred humanity so marked and so full of comfort to us all as in those times where He is seen inconverse with His Blessed Mother. At the finding in the Temple when Mother. At the finding in the Temple when she spoke to Him almost in rebuke (for it was a mother sysaking), He answered as a child, "How is it that you sought Me; did you not know that I must be about My Father's business? But as the holy Evangelist puts it, "that He went down with them and came to Nazarath and was subject to them," proves to us sufficiently how He honored His Mother, and would give to us an example of heavenly

AT THE MARBIAGE FEAST of Cana, in Galilee, when she saked Him to change the water into wine, Hespoke, "Woman, what is that to Me and to thee; my hour is not

Blessed Mother as to its own mother. And here we come to the worldwide anxious care of the good Christian Catholic mother. All the contingences of human nature are taken into consideration, and this pressing thought is at all times giving itself expression, "If I die no earthly mother can take my place; one alone in heaven can I ask to be mother of that one or to those whom I shall leave behind me. So THE FIRST PRAYER THAT WE CATHOLICS EVER

REMEMBER

to have learnt at our mother's knee is Jesus, Mary, which means Jesus, our Saviour, and God have mercy; Mary, the Mother of Jesus, pray for us. And no tongue can tell the legitimate pride of the Catholic mother's heart when her babe first lisps the sweet names of Jesus and Mary. They madels are described as the same of the same Mary. Then medals and sacred emblems on it infant form are placed, and every step that is taken through life, there is that constant reminder of the Blessed Mother in heaven con stantly watching over us. Many instances could I recall of this first dedication of a child of Mary, but one will suffice. Many years ago I was called out late one night to a sick call on the very vorge of the district near the docks.

When I entered the place whence the call came, by the dull glimmer of a wretched light I saw lying in a corner of a squaii t hovel the remnants of a once handsome man. He was dying fast and before giving him the last consolations of religion, I asked him how it was that I was sent for. He answered, "I am a sailor, and have led a reckless life of over thirty years

my mother gave me a medal of the Blessed Virgm, and begged me never to let a day pass without saying 'Holy Mary pray for me.' The medal I have always kept and the prayer I have lways said. And, though I never told anybody I was a Catholic, you are here, by my side at the last, to help me." What a mark of the protection of Mary of her poor child through many and many a misfortune. And the wonderful effect on the mind in after life, that the recollection of our first biddings to be devout to our Mathesian housen the mind in more Mother in heaven has upon the mind, is more than wonderful to conceive. Two dangers again that surround our youth make the mind and the heart of fond parents ever anxious. And let me put it to any father or mother, let that one be ever so bigotted against the Catholic Church, if you have a daughter that you love, let your own past be as black as immorality or iniquity can make it, would you not rather die, and that she should die, than that the taint of impurity should sully her soul or blacken her character? Would you think it a sin to stab to the heart's core-the base one who should try to

THE DARLING GIFT THAT GOD MADE YOU? And what, of all anxieties that you have, is deeper in your soul than that which surrounds the future of a well-loved child? Who you can ask to protect her you know not, but here comes again the solacing care of the Cathelic Church. In confraterpities and sodalities do we place our growing youth, and do we call them Chil-dren of Mary. We hem them in and hedge them round with sweetly binding rules, attach-

SMILES FROM HEAVEN
through all the waves, and over all the rocks of
this troubled sea of life, are lighting her on her
way to eternal bliss. O you who are Children of Mary, rejoice in your parentage, and dis-grace not the aums of your ancestry or your household, for they are heaven-made, sanctified in sorrow, supremely perfected in glory. The sorrows inseparable from every state of life must cause us ever to look for comforts that are im-perishable. Earthly friends are of little or no use when sorrow is pinching. A true friend upon earth is as seldom found as he is honestly looked for. And when poverty and bereavement especially cloud our career life becomes unendurable. But hearken to the words of my text,
"And there stood by the cross of Jesus Mary,
His Mother. When, therefore, Jesus saw His
Mother and the Disciple, whom he loved, standing, He said to His Mother, 'Woman, behold thy son.' Then he said to the Disciple, 'Behold thy Mother.'" Of poverty what a picture, of beroavement what a reality. And it is only by constantly treading the path to Calvary that one can rightly and really feel all it cost Jesus to give, by Divine maternity, a Mother to each and every one of us. In the earthly shame caused by poverty, if we be moved to emecrate ous destitution to Jesus forlorn on the cross, we become, in deed and in truth,

CHILDREN OF MARY, bereaved, sorrowful in sorrow, that there is none like hers. And our sorrow purified in her sorrow becomes peace, calmness, yea, brightness, in the foreshadowing of heaven. When the heavy hand of offliction makes us desolate by the icss of friends, reputation or influence, where need we go apart from the crowded streets of Jerusalem, where Jesus, carrying His cross, met His Mother; or the bloodstained height, where Mary stood in the strength only of her Motherhood, for nature was worn and weary. And when the bitterest of all trials has brought us down to the very dregs of all human affliction, let us seek the cross and its Virgin guardian, and let us pray in mingled pity and resignation, "Monstra te esse Matrem"—"Show thysalf a Mother," and the answer will come sweetly. encouragingly, and heaven-like, "Yes, if only thou wilt show thyself a child."

SHONEEN!

Our esteemed contemporary, the Catholic Citizen, of Milwaukee, Wis., says of the Irish

race: men of the Irish race to accord each other the credit of abilities they possess and work they do. There is an over supply of envy and jealousy."
We must differ from the rather German view

what the vocation of the second woman was to be. "For as by one woman sin entered into the word, so by one woman would salvation come, to use all." And at the last when you had not been been to salve the prime to whom He loved, "Son, beholde thy Molfler, and to make her loved as a love to beast to the supposition to the unbelieving world, as the last when you had to the last when you have the last when you hav of our s. c. The Irish people are like all sensitive races, of the line people and speak? They are the last people to withhold praise or blame of each other or of any one else. When they have men of their own who de-

CATHOLIC NEWS.

There are 185,000 German Catholics in New York city, and they have 12 churches. An Italian priest will be provided for Italian mmigrants landing at Castle Garden, New York.

Cardinal Moran is preparing to introduce the Irish Christian Brothers into Sydney, New

The portrait of his Eminence Cardinal Manning, by Mr. Edwin Long, R.A., is a couspicuous feature in the Royal Academy Exhibi-

Mgr. Agliardi is, it is said, likely to be the bearer of the Holy Father's congratulations to the Queen on the occasion of her Majesty's jubilee.

Ten Protestants were lately received into the Church by Rev. Father Doyle, of St. Edward a church, Cincinnati.

Moritz Moses, a Jew, has just embraced the Catholic faith. He was baptized by Rev. P. Decker, of St. A thoay's Church, Milwaukee. His father is a rabbi.

A church is about to be built in Roice to commemorate the centenary of St. Louis Gonzaga, and an appeal is made to all the youth of the Catholic world in aid of its erec-Father Damen, S.J., to well known as

the pioneer priests of the Jesuit order, will celebrate his golden jubilee, November the 21st, in city of Chicago.

The national church of St. Patrick in Rome is to be erected on the site of the ancient Orti Sallustiatani and where more recently stood the Villa Ludovira.

Cardinal Gibb as is charged by the Pope with the task of reconciling the troubles of certain French priests belonging to the Vicariate of Northern Minuesota.

Monsignor Cataldi, late Master of the Ceremonies at the Vatican, has bequeathed the whole of his property to the Holy Father. This is said to amount to about £10,000.

President de Bogran, of Spanish Honduras, has applied to the Sisters of Mercy, of New Orleans, for some members of their order for the republic of which he in resident republic of which he is president.

It is said that Gounod, the famous musician who has dedicated a composition to Leo XIII. on his jubilee, will go to Rome to direct its execution during the coming celebration at the

Right Rev. Bishop Ludden, of the new Syra cuse dio ese, is a strong advocate of Catholic schools. He intends to establish high schools for both sexes in each of the principal cities of his diocese. Mr. James (irant, the povelist, who died at

his residence in London on the 5th inst. after a few months' illness, was received by the cardi-nal archbishop into the Catholic Church nearly twelve years ago.

St Paul's Home, established in Chicago to provide for the temporal and spiritual comforts of the Catholic newsbrys, is making satisfactory progress under the superintendence of the Rev. Louis A. Campbell.

Church of Carthage, is at present begging alms through France to enable him to carry on the vast mission confided to his spiritual care. The short-sighted freethinkers in the Paris Chamber of Dennties refuse his Eminence the few thou sand pounds annually granted to him in former year. The collections already taken up in the French churches have produced a considerable

The Pope is to be honored with a jubilee The Pope is to be honored with a jubilee celebration, to take place in Rome, December 31. Phere will be an exhibition opened in the gardens of the Vancan on January 1, 1888, of the objects of art sent to the holy father in honor of the occasion. All the archbishops and bishops in the world have been invited to be present during the testivities. The dome of St. Peter's will be illum nated three nights previous to jubilee day. Tois will be the first occasion when this has been done since 1878. It is said that every diocese throughout the world, however small, will be represented in this jubillee

In the ancient and time-honored town of Drogheda, where the head of Oliver Plunket, Archbishop of Armsgh, has been enshrined for the past two centuries, a church to perpetuate his memory is in course of erection. The Holy Father has been graciously pleased to bestow his Apostolic Benediction on the good work, and has sent a valuable prize for the bazaar, which will take place in the Town Hall, Drogheda, in October next, to raise funds for the building of the sacred edifice. We are confident that Irish Catholics at home and abroad will heartily sustain the Very Rev. Archdeacon Murphy, P.P., V.G., in bringing the memorial church of the martyred Primate of Ireland to a speedy com-

Archbishop Plunket suffered martyrdom at Tyburn in 1681, and our readers will remember that he was recently declared Venerable by the Congregation of Rites. Seven centuries ago a predecessor of his in the Primacy of Armagh, St. Malachy, received canonisation. The prophecy of this saint with regard to the succession of Popes from the second Celestine to the additional second descriptions. end is considered most remarkable, a striking accuracy being especially perceived in his reference to Pope Pius IX, as "Crux de Cruce" and to His Holiness Leo XIII. as "Lumen in cello." The last Irish Prelate canonised was St. Laurence O'Toole, Archbishop of Dublin.

lies to do what they can in order to further this great and necessary work, as necessary to Pro-testants as to Catholics, for the spread of truth and light and the count-racting against the per nicious literature that floods the world. And never were Catholic newspapers, properly so called, more active, enterprising, energetic and cheap. The people who find Catholic books too dear and Catholic newspapers too poor to suit their sethetic senses simply confess that they do not cire 'at all for Catholic literature, but prefer the free-and-easy and vile trash that is current. They have lost, if they ever pos-

THE POPE ON ALCOHOLISM.

sessed it, the most precious of gifts and graces a Catholic spirit and mental robustness.

[From the London Lancet.]
Leo XIII., even more than his predecesse Leo XIII., even more than his predecessor Pius IX., has made the social amelioration of the masses an object of Catholic concern, mobilizing the forces of the Church, and even calling on public hygiene to assit in the philauthropic crusade. The ravages of intemperance, particularly in the United States of America, have just evoked from him a stremuous charge to the evergy in that part of the world to continue their efforts for the removal of the scourge, and to make their flocks moval of the scourge, and to make their flocks an example of moderation and sobriety to all outside the fold. In a Brief addressed the other day to Monsignor John Ireland, Bishop of St. Paul, Minnesota, he congratulates him on the success which has followed the organizing of the Catholic I(nion for the cheer. organizing of the Catholic Union for the observance of total abstinence (Unio Catholice perfectæ abstinentæ sequendæ, and adds
that to much praise cannot be given to
those pastors in the United States who in the
late Plenary Council at Baltimore have formulated a plan of campa gn against the abuse
of alcohol, with its bequest of disease and misery to generations yet unborn. He com-mends the Bishop and his clergy for themselves reinforcing their precept by personal practice and charges them zea'ously to save the Church and their native land from the innumerable calamities with which both are menaced by the vice of alcoholic excess (ut tot calamitates ex eo vitto Ecclesiae ipsique patrice im-pendentes strenue avertere contendant). The Catholic Union, to which the Pope alludes, now numbers over one hundred thousand members, while it is at the same time gratifying to hear that the co-operation of the medical profession in what is nothing less than a great movement, sanitary as well as social, is also noted with commendation at the Vatican. The Church, whether Catholic or Protestant, in a cause so humanitarian, may always count upon medicine and its practitioners for loyal and effective support effective support.

FIRST COMMUNION AT COTE DES NEIGES COLLEGE,

Last Monday, the 6th, was the day appointed for the cremony which is always looked for-ward to not only by the children but also by their parents, as being one of joy to the former and of gratification to the latter. At an early hour carriages were seen rolling along, wonding their way to the coll ge. The omnibus that runs direct from the city broughtalarge number of guests and vicitors. The chapel was beautifully decorated for the occasion. A little dis-appointment was felt on learning that His appointment was felt on learning that His Grace could not preside in person at the whole ceremony. Rev. Fr. Emard, of the Cathedral, celebrated Mass and delivered a very touching sermon. At the end of the Mass, His Grace, accompanied by a number of pilests, entered and proceeded with the ceremony, conferring Eulalia.

The late Rev. W. M Bernett, of Ottawa, was a school-mate of Leo XIII, and often referred to the admirable qualities of the Supreme Pontiff as evinced in his early days. Father Bennett, previous to the illness which resulted in his death, was professor of English literature in the College of Ottawa.

Cardinal Lavigérie, Primate of the restored with a magnificent address, beautifully illuminated. Master Cahill then advanced and offered a nurse containing \$50 for the Cathedral. This

money they saved for the most part from their spending money. The Archbishop seemed much pleased with the offering, and thanked them cordially for their generosity. Among the clergy present we noticed Very Rev. A. Lauage, C.S.C., Provincial, Rev. W. Marschal, P.P. ot C.S.C., Provincial, Rev. W. Marschal, P.P. of Notre Dame de Grace; Rev. Father Geoffrion, C.S.C., Superior of St. Laurent college; Rev. M. Emard and R. M. Martin, of the Cathedral; Rev. Father Emard, O.M.I., Ottawa; Rev. Father Cavanagh, chaplain at Villa Maria, together with the priests of the college. The day was very propitious, so that everything contributed to make it one to be long remembered by the chi dren as a day which they can always look inck to as one of the happiest of their lives. The afternoon was passed in a renewal of their vows, acts of consecration, and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. Mr. Larin, artist, from Montreal, was on the spot and took many groups which shall be much sought for and guarded as precious remembrances of the occasion.

THE POPE AND THE QUEEN.

RNME, June 10.-The Pope's gift to Queen Victoria on the occasion of her jubilee consists of a mosaic reproduction of Raphael's fresco, representing an allegorical figure of poetry. The work was executed in the Vatican. Mgr. Scilla will convey the gift to England, and he will be accompanied by Fathers Zalesca and Meri, two young priests of the Ecclesiastical Academy. whom the Pope will, in honor of the occasion, create bishops.

IRISH NOTES.

THE LORDS ON THE LAND BILL-RIOT AT ATHLONE -OUTWITTING THE POLICE.

In the House of Lords to day the consideration of the Irish Land Bill in committee was finished and the report stage was set for July.

There was serious rioting at Athlone to day netween soldiers and civilians. The soldiers wrecked a number of houses and many citizens

were injured with stones.

When it was discovered yesterday that
Michael Danitt had outwitted the authorities and was holding a meeting at Feakle, a force of police was sent from Bodyke to disperse it. It

CORPUS CHRISTI.

Celebration of the Grand Feast Yesterday-The Solemn Procession.

More beautiful weather than that of Sun-day could not have been desired for the grand Fete Dieu procession, which was colebrated with all the pomp and solemnity worthwaf the great feast. From early morning the streets were alive with people and it was all a detachment of police could do to keep back the crowd which gathered around the church of Notre Dame. The church within and without was tastefully decorated for the occasion with flags, streamers, bannerets, etc. After nine o'clock Mass the procession formed in the following order, and, preceded by a platoon of police, took up their line of march :-

ST, PETER'S PARISH.

Congregation of Young Girls of Mary the Immaculate, with banners and oriflammes. The Union Musical Band. St. Peter's Temperance Society, with regalia and banners'

Congregation of young people of St. Peter's church, with regalia and banners.

Congregation of the men of St. Peter's church, with regalia and banners.

ST. BRIDGET'S PARISH.

The pupils of the Christian Brothers' Schoo with numerous banners. Congregation of young people, with regalia

and banners. St. Bridget's Temperance Society, with regalia and banners.

Congregation of married men, with regalia ST. JAMES PARISH.

The pupils of the Christian Brothers with anners. The children of Mary the Immaculate in cos

tume with regalia and banners. The congregation of the Rosary. (The ladies of this association carried lifteen orifiammes representing the five joyous mysteries, the five gri-vous mysteries and the five glorious mys-teries of our Saviour.)

The ladies of Mary the Immaculate with costumes and banners. The ladies of Notre Dame de la Victorie with

banner.

The ladies of St. Ann with banners. The Harmony band. The Temperance society with regalia and

oanners. The Union St. Joseph with regalia and ban The congregation of Young People of Mary the Immaculate with regalia and banners.

The congregation of Mary the Immaculate with regalia and banners.
The clerpy of St. James' parish.

NOTER DAME PARISH. The ladies of the Association of the Holy Family with banners.

The Children of Mary with banners

The pupils of the congregation in costume, with banners.
The pupils of the Christian Brothers of St.

Lawrence school The Union of Commission Merchants in

regalia. Jasuit Rathers and their with banners, preceded by the band of the Leroux and F. Lemoine were made sub-dea

college.
The Society of Our Lady of Angels, with

hanners.
The City band.
The ecclesiastics of the Grand Seminary and the gentlemen of St. Suipice.

The choir of Notre Dame.
The clergy in full vestments.

The canopy covering the Host, which was borne aloft by Rev. Don. Jean Marie, Abbe of Bellefontaine, France, and escorted by the officers and soldiers of the 65th regiment. Members of the Bar.

St. Patrick's Society. St. Patrick's Temperance Society, with re-

galia and banners. The Young Irish Catholic Association, with regalia and banners.
The Irish Benefit Society, with regalia and

banners. The pupils of the Christian Brothers of St

Patrick, with banners.
The Congregation of Young Girls.

The little orphans, boys and girls. The rev. the Grey Sisters. The ladies of St. Patrick's parish.

The route was along Notre Dame street to St. Lawrence, up St. Lawrence to Lagauche tiere, thence to Visitation, thence to Notre Dame, and along Notre Dame to the church Dame, and along Notre Dame to the church.
All along the route of procession the different
citizens seemed to vie with one another
in the extensiveness of the decorations
of their houses. Flags, bunting and
natural flowers were freely displayed and
many of the houses were almost hidden behind
the process of fire and along the process.

the masses of fir and maple branches, which lined the route and gave an air of sylvan beauty to the scene. Handsome triumphal arche bearing appropriate mottoes, were erected at intervals, among them being a single arch at the corner of St. Lawrence and Craig streets; a double arch, corner of St. Lawrence and Craig streets, chetiere; a single arch opposite 370 Lagauchetiere street (erected by Mr. Cherrier); a double arch, corner of Notre Dame and Visitation streets, and a single arch with two turrets at the corner of Notre Dame and Campeau streets. At the corner of Visitation and Lagauchetiere streets an altar had been erected by Father James Lonergan, P.P. of St. Bridget's, in which was fitted a repository for the Blessed Sacrament, which bore the Latin inscription "Adoremus in eternum," and here the Host was deposited. The Tantum Ergo was here chanted, and no more solemn or impressive sight could have been witnessed than when the Blessed Sacrament was exposed to the prople, the devout allence of the citizens and clergy bowed down upon their kness being interrupted only by the military order from Major Dugas to the 65th to "present arms." The procession then continued on its way, the bands discoursing some choice munic and the different societies telling their beads in unison, or chanting the Ave Maria and other appropriate himns. The dresses of many Blessed Sacrament was exposed to the prople,

St. Ambroise, Rose de Lima and Notre Dame streets to the church. At the corner of St. Ambroise and Rose de Lima streets a splendid repository had been erected. The route by which the procession passed was spleadidly decorated with bunting, passed was spleadidly decorated with bunting, it ags and appropriate mottoes, while several arches were also erected. Fourteen congregations, or societies of the locality, took part in the procession, which speaks well for the progress of St. Henri.

The authorities of St. Louis of Mile End also held their procession through the leading streets of the locality.

ORDINATION.

A GRAND CERRMONY AT THE MONTREAL SEMINARY PRESIDED OVER BY THE ARCHBISHOP.

PRESIDED OVER BY THE ARCHBISHOP.

His Grace Archbishop Fabre ordained the following recently at the Grand Seminary.

Tonsures—Mesers, I. J. Gervais, D. J. Plouffe, A. J. Daigneau, U. J. Ethier, M. J. Jolicour, J. C. Allard, J. H. Forges, A. A. Larue, J. W. Brophy, J. A. Roy, Montreal; L. Clermont, Burlington; E. J. B. Magnan, Grand Rapids; H. J. Cote, R. E. Malbney, Hamilton; A. H. Lessard, J. D. O'Connor, Manchester; G. F. Whibbs, Peterborough; U. J. Baron, Sherbrooke; W. F. Grace, J. A. Hurley, J. J. Mullen, H. J. Wrin, Springfield; M. U'Keefe, Chatham; W. Mahar, Clevelland; P. Haley, Hamilton; D. Bailey, D. Hurley, J. O'Donovan, Hartford; H. Bellefleur, Manchester; P. Dubbel, Nesqualy; N. Mueller, Peoria; T. Gélinas, Three Rivers.

Tonsure and Minor Guders.—Mesers A. B. Chossegros, L. J. E. N. Dugas, J. J. H. Dugas, L. J. L. Sigouin, B. J. Haz, Iton, H. S. Adams, of the Society of Jesus.

Minor Graders—Mesers, L. A. Brochn, J. W.

J L Sigouin, B J Hazilton, H S Adams, of the Society of Jesus.

Minor Orders—Messrs L A Brochu, J W Casoy, J Reid, J B E Sinceanes, A J Perreault, Montreal; N N Poulin, J Schrembs, Grand Rapads; J P Aylward, Hamilton; C J Killeen, Kingston; J D Desmond, D J Dunn, Manchester; J J Tetreau, Nicolet; R J Lamouroux, St. Hyacinthe; L de G Loblanc, St John, N B; J A Drolet, of the Society of Jesus, Sub-Deacons—Messrs A L Barcelo, J E Chicoine, H J Gauthier, A J Primeau, A A Robert, J Toupin, T J Sauriol, Chs Morroll, Montreal; A Comeau, Chatham; J L McLaughlin, Portland; J M Colley, P F Duff, D M Lowney, E J McElroy, Providence; T J D M Lowney, E J McElroy, Providence: T J Barré, St. Hyacinthe; S J Garcia, Santa Fe; F Bonneville, Springfield; H J McPhillips,

Toronto.

Dezeon.—Messrs. J. E. Dupras, Montreal;
J. A. Ethier, Albany; W. J. Futterer, Acton;
C. F. McKinnon, Antigonishe; P. J. Kennedy,
Hartford; M. S. Cadienx, St. Hyacinthe; J.
M. Kennedy, Springfield.
Priesthood: Messrs. J. U. Brulé, A. M. Desrochers J. P. Forest, D. P. Picotte, Montreal;
H. J. Emard, O. M. I.; A. T. Corcoran, C. S.
V., Pére Jean-Marie, Trappist; W. J. Holland,
B. J. Kiernan, Pontac. Toronto.

His Lordship Archbishop Duhamel, of Ottawa, held an ordination service, on the 9th, in the Ottawa Basilica, when the following priests were ordained:—Rev. Messrs. H. Legault, O.M.I., of Lachine, and Joseph Peltier, O.M.I., Quebec. The Rev. Messrs. Julien Bédard, O.M I., of Rigaud, and Olivier Cornellier, O.M.I., of Joliette were received deacons while the Rev. Messrs. Pierre Bédard, Charles

His Eminence Cardinal Taschereau also held an ordination service at Quebec on the 9th, when the Rev. Messrs. P. Grondin, C. F. L. Gauvreau, R. Morisset, A. R. Rousseau, A. Castonguay, J. B. Levasseur, J. E. Hudon, J. C. Arsenault, P. O'Reilly, Ed. Lecours and G. A. Lyonnais were ordained priests.

At Three Rivers on the 9th inst. His Lordship linker Leffects and inst. His Lordship linker Leffects and inst. His Lordship linker Leffects and inst. His Lordship

Bishop Lafleche ordained the Rev. Messrs.
Thomas Caron, F. Roulay, O. Massicotte and
Lacroix. Messrs. Denis Marchand, O. Genest,
F. Allard, A. Moreau and J. Defoy were then made sub-deacons and subsequently deacons.

TURNED OUT OF HOME. MORE EXCITING BORNES AT THE BODYKE EVICTIONS ON SATURDAY.

DUBLIN, June 11.-The evictions at Bodyke DUBLIN, June 11.—The evictions at Bodyke were further carried out to-day. The first house visited by the evicting force was that of Timothy Collins. But as it was announced that a daughter of Collins lay dying inside the work of eviction was abandoned. The evictors then proceeded to the house of Michael O'Callaghan, where they met with a terrible resistance. The bailiffs and police were deluged with scalding water and meal. Col. Turner, who was in charge of the evicting Col. Turner, who was in charge of the evicting party, implored Father Hannan, who was again in attendance, to endeavor to persuade the people to cease resistance and thus prevent bloodshed. Father Hannan then entered the house and the inmates ceased their attack on the force, which entered and carried out the work of eviction. Five women who had been extremely violent in their attacks were arrested.

The police threatened to arrest Michael Davitt if he interfered with their work. DUBLIN, June 12.-In consequence of the Government's proclamation forbidding the meeting announced to be held at Bodyke today, an extra military force was drafted into day, an extra military torce was draited into service to enable the authorities to enforce the proclamation. Michael Davitt eluded the authorities, however, and addressed five thousand persons at Feakle while the soldiers were searching for him. He afterwards spoke at Scariff. He asserted the right of meeting in public, and said that if the people were armed they could deal with the black coated burglar

brigade as they deserved.

In his speech at Scariff Mr. Davitt denied having counselled in his speech at Bodyke any further resort to extreme violence. The people being without weapons, such advice would have been criminal. He had only maintained that it would be cowardly when the Tories were actively carrying out a policy of extermination not to show every rational resistance. Such resistance would win the respect and sympathy of a majority of the people of Great Britain whose hearts were on the side of tenants defending their homesteads. He expected that this would be the last meeting which he would have a chance to address before the Coercion act would erain indules him with the luxuries. act would again indulge him with the luxuries of a prison plank bed. Before going into political retirement for six months he would give them this advice, "Boycott the inquisition clauses of the Coercion act and welcome imprisonment rather than assist the Government to make the act operative." He concluded by denouncing the Land bill as coming from a government of landlords who were serving their own interests first and Ireland's a long way

While a compositor was setting up an adver tisement for a lost capary a few days ago the bird flew in at the office window. This shows the value of advertising.