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LETTER FROM HIS LORDSHIP BISHOP WALSH.

WALSH.

London, Ont., May 23, 1879.

DEAR MR. COFFEY — As you have become proprietor and publisher of the CATHOLIC RECORD. I deem it may be a subscribers and at the change of proprietorship will work no change in its one and principles; that it will remain, what thas been, thoroughly Catholic, entirely independent of political parties, and exclusively devoted to the cause of the Church and to the promotion of Catholic interests. I am confident that under your experienced management the RECORD will improve in usefulness and efficiency; and I therefore earnestly commend it to the patronage and encouragement of the clerky and laity of the diocese.

Believe me.

Yours very sincerely,

Holm Walsh,

Bishop of London.

Mr. THOMAS COFFEY

Office of the "Catholic Record."

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Office of the "Catholic Record." FROM HIS GRACE ARCHBISHOP HANNAN. FROM HIS GRACE ARCHBISHOP HANNAN.
St. Mary's, Halifax, Nov. 7, 1881.
I have had opportunities during the last two years or more of reading copies of the CATHOLIC RECORD, published in London, Ontarlo, and approved of by His Lordship the Right Rev. Dr. Walsh, the Bishop of that See. I beg to recommend that paper to all the faithful of this diocese.

+ MICHAEL HANNAN,
Archbishop of Halifax.

LETTER FROM MGR. POWER.

The following letter was given to our agent in Hallfax by Mgr. Power, administrator of the Archdiocese of Hallfax. trator of the Archdiocese of Halifax.

8t. Mary's, Halifax, N. S., June 30, 1882.

Dear Mr. Walsh,—It is with pleasure that I give my approval to the work in which you are engaged, as I have always considered the "Record" to be a valuable and truly Catholic paper, deserving of every encouragement and support.

From my long personal knowledge of your high character for integrity, I can cheerfully recommend you to those on whom you may call, in the course of business, as a person in every respect worthy of confidence.

Hoping you may obtain a long list of subscribers, and wishing a blessing on your good work, I am, sincerely yours,
PATRICK MGR. POWER,

Catholic Record.

LONDON, FRIDAY, OCT. 27, 1882. BISHOP JAMOT ON MARMION.

On Sunday last, His Lordship Bishop Jamot of Peterboro, speaking in his cathedral church of the Marmion controversy, condemned the work as unfit reading for young persons, and discountenanced the laws to Coteau. Rumor also conreading of it in his diocese. His Lordship informed his people that Archbishop Lynch spoke on behalf of all the bishops when he declared the work immoral and insulting to Catholics.

IRISH NATIONALISTS.

A usually judicious and observant American writer, speaking of the late Dublin conference, thinks that "the most notable thing about it and the new League it proposed to organize is the return to the platform laid down by Mr. Butt for the Home ist party will sunder itself from

ment. We doubt very much if any considerable body of true Irishmen, Carthy nor Davitt remember such considerable body of true Irishmen, Carthy nor Davitt remember such considerable body of true Irishmen, Carthy nor Davitt remember such considerable body of true Irishmen, Carthy nor Davitt remember such considerable body of true Irishmen, Carthy nor Davitt remember such considerable body of true Irishmen, Carthy nor Davitt remember such considerable body of true Irishmen, Carthy nor Davitt remember such considerable body of true Irishmen, Carthy nor Davitt remember such considerable body of true Irishmen, Carthy nor Davitt remember such considerable body of true Irishmen, Carthy nor Davitt remember such considerable body of true Irishmen, Carthy nor Davitt remember such considerable body of true Irishmen, Carthy nor Davitt remember such considerable body of true Irishmen, Carthy nor Davitt remember such considerable body of true Irishmen, Carthy nor Davitt remember such considerable body of true Irishmen, Carthy nor Davitt remember such considerable body of true Irishmen, Carthy nor Davitt remember such considerable body of true Irishmen, Carthy nor Davitt remember such considerable body of true Irishmen, Carthy nor Davitt remember such considerable body of true Irishmen, Carthy nor Davitt remember such considerable body of true Irishmen, Carthy nor Davitt remember such considerable body of true Irishmen, Carthy nor Davitt remember such considerable body of true Irishmen, Carthy nor Davitt remember such considerable body of true Irishmen, Carthy nor Davitt remember such considerable body of true Irishmen, Carthy nor Davitt remember such considerable body of true Irishmen, Carthy nor Davitt remember such considerable body of true Irishmen, Carthy nor Davitt remember such considerable body of true Irishmen, Carthy nor Davitt remember such considerable body of true Irishmen, Carthy nor Davitt remember such considerable body of true Irishmen, Carthy nor Davitt remember such considerable body of true Irishmen, Carthy

Parnell's new scheme any serious opposition. The demand for Home Rule will be opposed in the future, as it has been in the past, mainly by the anti-Irish elements of the population of Ireland-Orangemen, landowners and title-hunters.

CANADIAN RAILWAYS.

The following table, giving a list of Canadian railways, their present mileage and location, will prove of great interest to our readers, especially in view of the many combinations now spoken of as likely to take place at an early date:

place at an early date:

Railways. Mileage. Provinces.
Canada Pacific. 1639 Ont. & Manitoba.
Credit Valley 183 Ontario.
Ontario.
Notario.
Northern & NorthWestern & NorthWestern & NorthNew Brunswick and
Canada. 203 New Brunswick.
New Brunswick 129
North Shore. 195 Quebec.
Prince Edward Island 196
Quebec Central. 144
Cronoto, Grey & Bruce 195
Ontario.
Ontar

The Canada Pacific and Grand the most powerful railways in Canacompleted to the Pacific, and its Company has, however, certain schemes of amalgamation in view for the Pacific. Already it has acwill span the St. Lawrence between Valleyfield and Coteau, and, it is tic railroad itself running from Otnects the Grand Trunk with negoti-

ations for the purchase of the North Shore and Credit Valley roads, as charters in the North West. Everything points to an early struggle for Pacific and Grand Trunk lines.

LAND LEAGUE FUNDS.

Rule party. Agitation is to be con. Mr. Parnell in his relations with and tively moderate weight and volume. fined within limits strictly constitu- disposal of the Land League funds, it | Consequently, vessels of modern ton. tional. Attention is to be paid to may be well to notice the statements | nage will suffice for them, and such the condition of the laborers, and to Davitt concerning the disposal of different with the grain and live proprietorship. But the final aim is made by an anonymous writer in the Europe. Their weight and volume to secure the legislative separation Irish Times, and have, we think, re- requires vessels of large tonnage. of Ireland from England, not by ceived much more notice than they Vessels of 10,000 tons and drawing force of arms, but by the evidence deserved. Against the accusations of 30 feet of water will," the Mayor that this arrangement will be best an anonymous writer we have the maintained, "be quite safe in our harroclamation is definitely with. high public standing as Messrs. Jus- feet can go to Montreal, and even his influence would go, that practical conwill seek their ends in their own landlord party ever since the Land with moderation they will turn out way. For some years past, this League was organized. All three point profitable to those who engage in powerful and secret organization has to the fact that the nom de plume them. If the business mer of Quebec effaced itself, in the belief that the "One Who Knows," by which the only displayed a tenth part of the Land League agitation would effect | communication making the allegamore for Irish independence than tions is signed, is one used by Montreal, in ten years Quebec would turned to the Home Rule platform, first sent to organs in Ireland favor- building, they can construct others they entered into any such antagonistic We are surprised that a well-in- Egan did not receive anything from eight miles. When St. Roch's is formed publicist could commit him- the Ladies' League. Every sixpence fully peopled, the city, he said, could self to the statement that there is at collected by the ladies was expended be extended in the direction of La present any widespread secret nation- by them, and they moreover since Canardiere. There are large alist organization, properly speak. March drew on Egan for £50,000. stretches of land there which would ing, in existence in Ireland. There The Ladies' League are now prepar- afford the Pacific Company all the allow the laborers the small boon they is none such. There may be local ing a balance sheet entirely indepen- space needed when its 5,000 miles of required, namely—a decent house and a organizations here and there through | dent of Egan which will demonstrate | railway are in operation. the country, with secret aims, pur- these facts. With reference to the In reply to a question as to his belief poses and methods. But they are drafts of the Ladies' League on Egan, in the future of Quebec, Mayor Lanfew and far between. The platform Davitt states that when Parnell met gelier replied he had firm faith in it. adopted by the Conference will, we him on his liberation they had a if its inhabitants would only avail think, commend itself to all right conversation, in which Parnell spoke themselves of the advantages which mies of the country were looking closely minded men. A return to the prin- of the Ladies' League as being some- nature has lavished on them, if they at them, and would be glad to see the ciples of Mr. Butt is not the worst what profuse in expenditure. Rela- only have a little self-confidence and farmers and laborers clashing; would be thing the Irish people could do, live to the charge in the letter that cease to disparage themselves and delighted that there would be a division Ireland can never be satisfied with- Parnell stated at a meeting that the their city. A recent instance showed and disunion, and that those who had out some measure of home govern- expenses of the organization never how much injury is done by the won advantages under the Land Act would

must have been frequently doubled at all points.

THE ANCIENT CAPITAL The City of Quebec boasts of an

able, active and far-seeing Mayor. From the day Mr. Langelier was first elected to hold the responsible position of chief executive officer of the historic capital of his native Province, new hope and courage seem to have taken the hearts of its good people. For many years Quebec has been at a comparatively standstill in the growth of its population, and retrograded in wealth and commercial importance. While the population of Toronto has more than trebled since 1851, Quebec's has not even doubled. Since 1861 Toronto has doubled its population, while Quebec has made but a slight increase. In 1851 the population of Quebec was 42,052, in 1861 it had risen to 59,990, but in 1871 it fell to Trunk are, as shown by the table. 59,699, and the last census places it at 62.446. Various causes have been da. The Canada Southern is to all assigned for the failure of Quebec to intents and purposes an American grow with the rest of the Dominion, railway, while the Intercolonial and but whatever the real causes, the Prince Edward Island roads are fact exists that Quebec has not only government property. When the not grown, but in many respects re-Canada Pacific road shall have been trogaded. Mayor Langelier has ever been a firm believer in the destiny of branch lines built, its mileage will Quebec and since his assumption of be very great. The Grand Trunk office has done much to bring the advantages of that city before the public at large. The editor of our that will make it a formidable rival sprightly contemporary, L'Electeur, recently waited on the Mayor to zeal for the promotion of their spiritual new Canada Atlantic bridge which mercial position of Quebec. His themselves mindful of his grace's opposi-Worship, in the course of his interview, stated that the North Shore said, will purchase the Canada Atlan- railroad would soon pass into the hands of either the Pacific or Grand from reaching the Atlantic by a line also hoped the farmers would comply well with the acquisition of certain of its own. He held that Montreal would not be the meeting point for oceanic navigation and the western predominance between the Canada railway lines. "It is Quebec," he said, "which is destined to be the great Canadian port for the exportation of western products, while Mon-In reference to the charges refor imports from Europe. The cently made in some quarters with European imports which are dessuch a flourish of trumpets, against | tined for the West are of compara-

spirit of enterprise which prevails in the charges as false, and says that morency Falls, that is, a distance of

whether calling the mselves nation—whether calling the mselves nation—alists or fotherwise, will offer Mr. clares that on account of the great clares that of the

tage. Having spoken to some merchants of St. John's suburbs as to his and laborers will take to heart the sound welfare of their country at heart. The purpose, "Beware," they exclaimed advice thus given them by the illustrious constitution of 1869 was framed by radicin chorus, "beware of investing any of your money in Quebec property. The corporation devours us. The rents do not suffice to pay the taxes." looked to him in vain, and if the two ted constitution cast to the winds. The Next morning, of course, the Ameri- great classes of Ireland's agricultural popu- constitution of 1877 may not be without can had taken himself and his capital lation act on the words of good counsel fault, but it is, on the whole, an instruto some more promising locality. If spoken by His Grace of Cashel at ment better calculated to secure the freethe citizens of Quebec only gave up this habit of under-estimating themselves, property, the Mayor thinks, would rise 25 per cent. in six months. was seeking for modifications in the chance, in the best elements of the Spanish "We act," he said, "like the man who, having land to sell, declared that the taxes on it were so heavy ment of other political reforms upon that the rent was not sufficient to which Irishmen have justly and determin-

pay them." Many of our readers may not be able to take the sanguine view of Quebec's future entertained by Mayor Langelier but all would gladly hail such an impetus in the with lively interest, not only in Spain,

LABORERS

ARCHBISHOP CROKE AND THE tant secular journalist that Spain is suffer. The sequel is known to all, and the vile Archbishop Croke, on the occasion of a recent visit to Clerihan, in his own diocese, was waited upon by a deputation of agricultural laborers, who presented strength. Before the Cortes reassemble the Province, that he him with an address. In this address they in December, it is hoped an heir the book as an improper class expressed deep feelings of veneration and reverence for the Archbishop on account of his personal worth, unostenta | Ministry are not allowing it to rest | faith and morals Catholics must be one. tious piety, varied learning, and ardent undisturbed. Some weeks ago a great His Grace added that many Protestants quired controlling interest in the obtain his views on the future com- and temporal interests. They declared in a Madrid paper of a long letter on the tion to lawless tyranny and his fearless exposition of their injustice. These and other public services, they held, entitled that he accepts the responsibility for the the Archbishop to the lasting gratitude of letter, and that he is willing, if the chance the Irish people. They now, however, is offered him, to come out from the Trunk companies. By getting com- expected that the cause of the laborers retirement in which he has lived since the mand of it the Grand Trunk, he would be taken into consideration and accession of Alfonso XII., and accept thought, could prevent the Pacific afforded his powerful assistance. They office. The old Marshal, the writer rewith their reasonable demands by reducing the rents of their various tenements | ing his long life of 72 years he has filled all and giving them each a little plot of land political roles, from that of prisoner of to contribute to the support of their families. Dr. Croke, in reply, expressed his great pleasure at receiving such an power to impress the King and the counaddress from a representative body of try is an open question; but his design is agricultural laborers. He declared that plain. Professing the greatest personal treal will be the point of distribution his sympathies were universal, and not regard for Senor Sagasta, he finds fault confined to any particular class of the with him as a Liberal Minister, and decommunity-he loved all classes of his clares that in two years of office, hamcountrymen, from the highest to the lowest, | pered by what might be called the Whig but as they descended in the social scale element in his Cabinet, he has hardly his sympathies were more intense, and his succeeded in carrying any of his promised feelings stronger than for those in higher reforms. The time has come, thinks the positions. As he had labored with the veteran Marshal, when a new head should the promotion of manufactures, to of Justin McCarthy and Michael vessels can go to Montreal. It is farmers of Ireland for the attainment of be found to unite all the democratic and their improved position, with respect to advanced liberal groups, and either to form the creation ultimately of a peasant these funds. The charges were stock, which the West will export to their holdings and their relations with a new government or so modify the prestheir landlords, which recent legislation ent one as to make the passing of liberal had partially given them, and, as his reforms a possibility. The new party is sympathies were with every section of the to be called the Dynastic Left; it is to people seeking for an advancement they contain all the present liberal majority, were justly entitled to, so he would be excluding the too moderate followers of found with the laboring classes, and found with the laboring classes, and Minister and while frankly accepting the Composition the Composition of the Composition of the Composition and while frankly accepting the Composition and while frankly accepting the Composition of the Com for both countries. The "No Rent" express declarations of men of such bor, while only those drawing 21 | found with the laboring classes, and endeavour to get for them, as far as | Minister; and while frankly accepting the by the intern studen proclamation is definitely withdrawn, and no proposals for immediate legislation on the land question are entertained. All this involves," he thinks, "the possibility of a fresh alliance between the moderates, like Mr. Grey, and the obstructionists, and means and the drawn, and no proposals for immediate legislation on the land question are entertained. All this involves," those not without danger. The discretion to which he believed they were justly entitled. There was one thing, he channel is very narrow, and a vessel justly entitled. There was one thing, he channel is very narrow, and a vessel justly entitled. There was one thing, he channel is very narrow, and a vessel justly entitled. There was one thing, he channel is very narrow, and a vessel justly entitled. There was one thing, he channel is very narrow, and a vessel justly entitled. There was one thing, he channel is very narrow, and a vessel justly entitled. There was one thing, he channel is very narrow, and a vessel justly entitled. There was one thing, he channel is very narrow, and a vessel justly entitled. There was one thing, he channel is very narrow, and a vessel justly entitled. There was one thing, he channel is very narrow, and a vessel justly entitled. There was one thing, he channel is very narrow, and a vessel justly entitled. There was one thing, he former of these is the very liberal constitution drawn up after the expulsion of Queen Isabella, and that the latter is doubt the same constitution as it appeared to the very liberal constitution drawn up after the expulsion of Queen Isabella, and that the latter is doubt to consider the reasonable demands of the agricultural laborers, who had of the agricultural laborers, who had of the agricultural laborers of the actual constitution of 1877. When it is remembered that the former of these is the very liberal the former of these is the very liberal constitution of 18 done so much for the improvement of the and clerical hands of Senor Canovas the certainty that the national- the allegations are utterly unfounded, speculations now going on in the land. But for those improvements the del Castillo, it will be seen and a rehash of the charges which ancient capital in real property, the land would have been as idle and almost that what Marshal Serrano's friends pro- dulged in for some hours. Mr. Parnell and his friends, and have been circulating among the Mayor declared that if conducted as unproductive as the flag he was stand- pose is a change of some magnitude. The ing on. It had been rendered productive one, for example, includes universal suffand profitable by intelligent and arduous rage, liberty of the press, trial by jury, and profitable by intelligent and arduous labor. Therefore, the laborers of the country had his sympathies, and, perhaps, more than any other class. He would more than any other class that the suffrage controls the press, and substitutes for trial by jury, and the press, and substitutes for trial by jury trial by judge, and the controls the press, and substitutes for trial by judge, and the controls the press, and substitutes for trial by judge, and the controls the press, and substitutes for trial by judge, and the controls the press, and substitutes for trial by judge, and the controls the press, and substitutes for trial by judge, and the controls the press, and substitutes for trial by judge, and the controls the press, and substitutes for trial by judge, and the controls the press. country had his sympathies, and, perhaps, the suffrage, controls the press, and substistrongly urge on the laborers and farmers for religious liberty toleration of individual of Kingston, arrived on Tuesday morning that their interests were identical, and usual dissidents, without permitting "public and is also the guest of the Bishop of London. could be obtained by direct meas- Arnold Forster in a pamphlet attack be no longer recognizable. After should not be allowed to be separated by manifestations or ceremonies" on the part ures. Now that Mr. Parnell has re- on the League, which like this was they have finished the dock now a- any agitation of one against the other. If of any but the Catholic Church. The minthe Nationalists must shift for them. able to landlordism. Davitt scouts from the Marine Hospital to Mont. agitation, if they competed, one class authority, view the proposed combination with the other, they would be injuring the people of Ireland; and the farmers particularly should remember how well the laborers had worked for them in the past, and enabled them to get the good results which were at present forthcoming. He thought it was reasonable to small plot of land to help them to maintain themselves and their families. He wished to see the farmers treat the laborers thus, but he would also say he did not like to see the laboring class rise up against the farmers. The common eneis but a law, capable of being amended touch the suffrage, or the mode of trial, or the relation between church and

agitation would result to the disadvantage of both and seriously retard the acquireedly set their hearts.

THE SITUATION IN SPAIN.

The Spanish Cortes are to meet in December, and the session is looked to political situation signed with the name of Marshal Serrano, and as the Marshal has never disowned it, we may assume distinguished of living Spaniards; and dur- ties. State to that of regent of the kingdom. Whether his name is still of sufficient monarchy it is to revive the constitution sity, Quebec city, came off on Thursday isterialists, we are informed on the same with tolerable equanimity. They are perfectly aware of the pitfalls surrounding them. They appreciate the advice of the Conservatives and are fully alive both to the logic of the situation and, what is much more important, the practical aims of each of the parties concerned. To a foreign observer, at least, it does seem that the answer which Senor Sagasta's friends put into his mouth is conclusive. Why, he asks, should Spain be forced once more into the difficulties, the anxieties, the heartburnings of a constituent period? There is no need to raise the question of one constitution against another; of 1869 against 1877; of the revolution against the restoration. If the country demands it, all that the earlier constitution contained can be replaced in the latter by simple act

activity of the League the expenses laying out his money to advan- all classes of the people would be happy, think that there ought to be no difference We sincerely hope that both farmers of opinion between Spaniards with the Archbishop of Cashel. The Irish people als, and revolutionists, and after a look in a large measure to him for guid- brief trial found utterly impracticable. auce in the difficulties of their political The King, chosen under its provisions, was struggles. In the past they have not forced to resign his throne, and the vaun-Clerihan, there can be little doubt that domand national progress than that of 1869, the agitation of laborer against farmer so We should be glad to see Senor Sagasta often predicted when the latter class take a dicisive stand in favor of its mainwas seeking for modifications in the tenure tenance, in which he should have the suppopulation.

A LAST WORD.

At nine o'clock mass on Sunday last,

in St. Michael's Cathedral, Toronto, His

Grace Archbishop Lynch said he wished to say a last word on the Marmion contro versy. He had received, on his return from Rome, many letters concerning the use of Marmion as a text book in high and public trade and commerce of the ancient but elsewhere. The reappearance of Schools. Knowing that two-thirds city and would tend to preserve its Marshal Serrano on the public arena has of the Catholic children of Ontario importance, now fast on the wane not sended to quiet the belief that Minis. attended these schools, he deemed it his amongst the great towns of Canada. ters may meet with defeat before the duty to remonstrate with the Minister of Chambers rise. We learn from a Protes- Education on the use as such of this book. ing from the effects of a bad harvest. The abuse the Minister and himself had re-Sagasta Ministry, too, which has now been ceived from the Mail newspaper. in power for some two years, is, we are It was in his quality of Archtold, if not in a critical situation, at least bishop, in conjunction with the bishops, in a situation which will soon try its priests, and Catholic people of to the throne will have been born; book in the hands of Catholic but meanwhile the opponents of the teachers and pupils. On questions of sensation was caused by the appearance of talent, distinction and high morality, thought that Catholics should not be forced to use Marmion as a text book in schools. Notwithstanding the threats and vile language made use of by the Mail, Catholics would vote in such a way as to protect their rights as Catholics in the educational system of the country for which they are taxed as all other citizens. Catholics are not commanded to vote for this or that party; but will use their ferred to believes, is undoubtedly the most | franchise to protect their rights and liber-

RELIGIOUS.

The Revd. A. A. Blais, D. Cn. L., has been named by His Grace the Arch-bishop of Quebec to replace the late Monsignor Deziel as assessor of the "Metropo-litan Officiality" or Ecclesiastical Court, lately established. Revd. Messrs. Marois and Gagnon have also been named Chan-

and Gagnon have also been named Chan-cellor and vice-Chancellor, respectively. The Very Rev. Father Poire, cure of St. Anne de la Pocatiere, Quebec, has pre-sented an organ which cost \$2,000 to the college of St. Anne.

The Rev. Father Bourgeois, O. P., and

Rev. Fathers J. N. Gingras, P. P. of St. Gervaise, J. Sasseville, P. P. of St. Foye and E. S. Faford, P. P. of St. Joseph of Levis were fellow-passengers for Europe with His Lordship the Bishop Chicoutimi, Most Rev. Domini Racine.
A statue of Our Lady of Lourdes, eigh-

A statue of Our Lady of Lourdes, eighteen feet in height, will shortly be placed on the tower of the new church of our Lady recently erected by the Revd. Oblate Fathers in St. Sauveur, adjoining

respective tastes dictated and music and ong and oratory and bon mots were in-

A Brave Priest.

We last week announced that the Rev. Father Bellord was amongst the wounded on the field of Tel-el-Kebir. From information which has since reached us, we are happy to assure his friends that the wound is not likely to prove serious, the ball having passed through the calf of the leg without injury to bone or artery. One incident attached to the mishap will prove interesting, as affording an instance of the Catholic priest's devotion to duty. While heigh long here here to be a few or the catholic priest's devotion to duty. being borne by the ambulance men to the field hospital, he learnt that an Irish soldier lay on the field in imminent danger, and though suffering acute pain, he insisted upon being carried to the poor fallow. histsted upon being carried to the poor fellow, and was, happily, in time to afford him the consolations of religion before he died. It may be mentioned that the rev. gentleman is no stranger to the smell of powder, being one of those who were in e square at Ulundi under Lord Chelms. ford .- London Universe.

can be replaced in the latter by simple act of Parliament. The constitution of 1876 Mr. Stephen O'Dwyer has been appointed city agent for the Catholic Record A full line of school books and school like other laws, whether the amendment | supplies at the Catholic Record book

A large stock of catechisms just re-ceived at Catholic Record bookstore. Lib-eral discount allowed when purchased in

EDITORIAL NOT In reference to the Mar cussion, of which we presone is by this time hearti may be well to draw atten action of the students o University on the matter, in a late despatch from t On Friday evening last th of Victoria University ass their literary parliament, leader of the governmen

given due notice thereof, adoption of the followi solved. That this house opinion that Scott's 'Marm be removed from the list sory text-books prescribed High Schools and College tutes." After a protracte ing, and exciting discussio tion passed by a substant ity. The Department of will doubtless attach due i to this expression of opin dents themselves, who are more interested in the s any one else. There is still evidently Egypt over Arabi Bey. dive appears to desire his But as the people sympa him and there is no cer he was a rebel against t who is after all his lawful the British government to clemency in his regard

don cable to the Sunday "There was a meeting of on Saturday morning, a Egyptian question was of a protracted and anxi sion. The Government deepest perplexity over Arabi on Menday. Riaz informed by the Khedive sel must be admitted for whereupon, with the app Khedive and the concur entire Ministry, he mad tender to Sir Edward Mal person, foregoing all righ him, and handing him English to do as they p him. This proposition ment energetically declin sisted that the trial sho with the English couns the Egyptian Governm assume all responsibility consequences in Egypt of affairs are very detrim people believe Arabi to l protection of the Sultan. ride the Government for and assert that it dare hair on Arabi's head, all natural enough, for nev the history of Egypt wa hesitation shown in des notorious a rebel as his life was spared for a to the sympathy of a Englishmen in Lone humanitarian and pers tions, stoutly asserted. arouse public opinion the aspect of Arabi fro pernicious, plundering, throat-cutting rebel to a and lofty patriot. This misplaced or not, is we minable mischief in E there is a great deal o but no sentiment v would seem as though thing the Egyptian co would be to find Arabi the charges and sentene

> ishment for life to Eng Late news conveys th that the thirty new Li the Diet were gained f Conservatives and Na from the Conservatives stated. The Conservat with the Centre, retain intact, and that in the Parliament the variou be represented as follower vatives, 150; Catholics, National Liberals, 60; 40; Secessionists, 30. the laws against Germ expected shortly after of Parliament. With party may be very pro the Poles, giving a tota Diet. The Liberals, and Secessionists mak will generally act togo out the support of th will therefore be imp

On the authority of Wi Secretary of the United

government to contro