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"Truth is Catholic; proclaim it ever, and God will effect the rest."-BALMEZ.

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given in excellent style by the same O'Malloy; and the "Bonedictus" was groun in excellent style by the same tunary boys. The serm. In was proached by Rev. Dr. Treasy. Or. Thursday morning His Grace, the Arobbishop of Toronto, blessed the Holy Oils in the presence of all the priests of the archidiocese and a very large congregation. Ho was assisted by Rev. Fathers McCann, V.G., Ryan, Hand, and also by Fathers Trayling and Coyle, deacon and sub deacon. Rev. Dr. Treasy was master of coremonies. Immediatoly after the mass the Archbishop borothe Blessed Sacrament in procession to the altar of Repose which was most beautifully and tastefully ornamanted with flowers and lighted candles. Thanks are due to the Idies of the Attar Society, and especially to Miss Foy and her aide Miss Sullivan, for the manner in which the arrange monts have been carried out regarding the ornamentation of the aftar of Repose. On Fruany the Mass of the Pre Sanctified was colobrated by the Rev. Father Ryan in the presence of the Archibishop Fathers at the altar of Repese. On Frenay the Mass of the Pre Sanotified was celo brated by the Rov. Father Ryan in the presence of the Archbishop: Fathers Coyle and Sinall boing deacon and sub deacon respectively and Rov. Dr. Treacy. master of coremonies. The Passion was solomaly chanted in front of the Archbishops' throne by Rov. Fathers Rohleder, Coyle and Treacy. After mass, the cross was exposed for adoration, and then the Archbishop accompanied by the priests, went to the altar railing where the cross was most dovoutly venerated by the faithful. On Friday afternoon at 8 o'clock the church was thronged with a large congregation when the Stations of the Cross were given, the Stations of the Cross were given, the Stations of the Cross were given to Stations of the Cross were given at 7.80, and Rev. Father Ryan proached. On Saturday morning Rev. Father Rohleder celebrated mass the descon and sub-deacon being Fathers Treacy and Small. All the various cerefronnies for Easter Saturday were performed in the midst of a very large congregation.

The High Mass at St. Michael's Cathodral on Easter Sunday was colobrated in presence of His Grace, the Archishop of Toronto. Rev. Dr. Treacy was colobrant of the Mass, Rev. Father Ryan deacon, and Rev. Father Small sub deacon. The high altar was beautifully illuminated and the sanctuary was chastely adorned with plants and flowers. The choir was under the direction of Rev. Father Rohledor, and Mr. Lomaitro presided at the organ. Klingonfold's orchestra assisted. The sermon was preached by the Archibilop, who spoke substantially as follows.

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My Dasa Busturks. My reflections upon the great mystery of the resurrection of Christ, which the Church commonorates to-day, after the long oxer-cises of our holy religion in which you have been ongaged during the past week, will be very brief. The mystery of the resurrection, my dear brothren, is the foundation of the Christian faith. It is the proof which Christ Himself appealed to that he was indeed the Son of God. This signal proof of the divinity of our blessed Saviour was the turning point in all human history; it was the foundation of our loop os well as our faith: it was the great proof or reconciliation with heaven. During the past wook the Church, in her offices, has lod us along the sorrowful way of the Cross. We went in spirit and prayefully from station to station assisting at the tragic scenes of the sufferings of the Son of God. We ascended in spirit the hill of Calvary, and there beheld the consummation of all the sacrifices of the old law which profigured the sacrifice of our Drine Lord upon the Cross. And that consummation to Christ had trumphed there of the sacrifice of our Drine Lord upon the Gress. And that consummation of Christ had trumphed there of the sacrifice of our Drine Lord upon the Gress. And that the canonic had falled in shame sach sacrow. But to-day a noble by years; to-day the Church resounds with hallohigh, for Christ is arison, and great is the jey

with which we celebrate His tremph I very Christian legar is filled to day with joy and gladiness because the Son of Gold has risen from the tomb. The filled has risen from the tomb. The pyfol mystery of the resurrection fills cartly and heaven, the Church receives it fills were called to the Passion began or word in the Other Charches of the Ur.

Last week coronomes of a very high and imposing religious order word and in the goaled of the office of the Passion began on Wodday ovening and was largely attended by the priests of the archdiocese. The Lamentations of Jeromias, the prophet, were sung in Inarmony by Roy. Fathers Coylo, Trayling, and the "Bonedicius" was anyon in excellent style by the same of Malloy; and the "Bonedicius" was anyon in excellent style by the same

This is the account given by the inspired writer of this ship and one changed in the world's hastery. This is the account of the overal which changed the whole current of human thought. He is rison, He is not here. There ever was meer jiet on upon the mount of any man in which such words as those could be truthfully written. The dead who are commomented on stone have dequent tribute paid to their departed worth, or homage paid them on account of the station they had occupied, or the faunc they had won, but upon their monuments no such words as those could be truthfully inscribed. "He is rison, He is not here." These are words that could have been written only on the bond of the Sun of food. Behold the blace where they laid Him." No won der we should repose, on wonder the Christian heart should be filled with gladness because of the triumph of Josus Christ over death. His triumph is our triumph, the triumph of the Son of God is the triumph of the Son of God is the triumph of he Son of God is the triumph of the Son of God is the triumph of he son of Josus Christ over death. His triumph is our triumph, the triumph of the Son of God is the triumph of he son of Josus Christ over death. His triumph is our triumph, the triumph of the Son of God is the triumph of humanity nurseless. Under His divine power all terrible descaces disappeared from the same heak to life and were restored to their families. But not to any or all of these miracles did Josus appead for the proof of His divinity. He appeaded the proof of the third of the proof of the same heak to life and were restored to their families. But not to any or all of these miracles did Josus appead for the proof of His divinity. He appeaded the proof of Josus Christos and he had be three days in the bowels of the carry his provided the proof of the divinity of His mission. Why the characteristics and the proof of the divinity of His mission. Why the characteristics and th

sing to day Allebria Christ is risen, allebria Now my dearest brothers, there is a suggestion in the mystery of the resurrection, and it is the that we should be a suggestion in the mystery of the resurrection, and it is the that we should be a suggestion of the sum of the s

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Great congregations attended the four
morning services at St. Mary's on
Easter Stunday. The sanctuary prosent
da vory attractive appearance. The
attar was adorned with exquiste taste.
The sanctuary boys' singing was much
appreciated, and the augels' choir at the
to o'clock mass, with ordiestral accompaniment, sang with wondrous sweetest
and effect. At the last nass Rev. Wm.
McCaun preached an oboquent sorned
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on the feast, from the words of St.
Paul. "He arose for our justification."
The singing was of a high order. The
Caster offering was most gonerous. Atgrand vespers in the ovening Father
Whelan preached. ST. MARY'S

CHIGACH OP-OGH-LADY OF LOURDES.
Faster services wore splendidly carried out at the Church of tur Lady of Loundes Sunday, Roy Father Teety Calculated High Mass, Father Walth, deacen, Mr. Method sub-deacen. The Chor with full orchestra roudered in a most effective style Dworak's Mass. In rendering this composition the choir not notly retained its former reputation, but added now haurels. The tobe and volume were oxecotingly fine and phrasing most artistic. Oreat credit is due to Miss Sullivan for the perfect manner in which the choir sang.
In the ovening Mazuro's vespers were given. Solos were admirably rendered by Mrs. McGann, Misses McCarron, Coxwell and Tymon. Roy. Father Teefy, M.A. delivered an eloquent ser mon. The roy, gentleman showed in the most vivid language how the conquests of Alexandria Cassar and Napoleon perished in a fow years; but those of Jesus Christ after ninoteen centuries are thriving. CHURCH OF OUR LADY OF LOURDES.

The annual fancy fair of St. Paul's Church, Power street, opened Monday evening in St. Paul's Hall. The at tondance was unusually large. The hall and tables were beautifully decorolicited rounds of applause from the sympathetic audience. The refresh ment table is mobarge of Mrs Martin and Mrs. Melady. The fanot table are presided over by Mesdames O'Counor, Rosar, Rigney, Dodds and the young ladies of the Sodshity. Among the gouldenen present at the fair wore noticed Rev. Fathers Walsh, Minehad, Cline, and Mesers. Wright, Mslone, Downe. Dodds. Duffy, Mogan and McCabe. The programme on Tuesday ovening under the auspices of the Knights of St. John was an excellent one. Among the artists that took part were Messrs, Auglin and Meroier, and Mrs. McGann Miss McGarron and Mrs. McGaron ladies' bioyole, presented by Hobberlin Bros. & Co. to the fair, took place on Wednesday ovening.

Thuraday the I. O. B. A. with Mayor Floming as chairman will put up a programme. Friday night the Catholic Foresters will give a display of talent.

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DISGRACE OF FINDI. The Relations Be \$ 5. England and I - 5

Dublin Freeman's Journal in Itopio writes:

The one question which has been of cupying all minuts in Italy since the beginning of March, when the news of the Italian defeat at Adowa was received, is the question of trica. It is not easy to express the consternation, and sorrow and bitterness, and humiliation expressed by the people throughout the whole country. The prominent feeling was one of hatred against the Premier Crispi, to, whose policy all the misfortune and misery of the disaster were at tributed. Demonstrations of hostility to Grispi and to the trican campaign were made in almost every city in the peninsula. In some towns these almost reachigd the preportions of a revolt. The people of Milan. the meral capital of Italy," as it is called, were particular by violent in thost dom: astration. In Payla the people desirous of effectively prohibiting the departure of the soldiers about to be despatched to Africa, lifted the jails from the railway. Naples was described as boing on the verge of the rails from the railway. Naples was described as being on the verge of described as bong on the verge of revolution, and it was reported that the people there had determined to prevent the embarkation from that port of any more treeps for Africa. The Piazza Colonna in Rome. the place in the modern city which to a certain degree corresponds to the Forum in the ancient city as the gathering place of the dillers, gossips, adventures, and indicontents of the population, always ready for some demonstration or other, was for soveral demonstration or other. was for soveral evenings trued int a pandemonium by

ration in the plazza, this cruspoordy voice of public opinion, which has served to gloze over so many wrongs and out rage.

On March 17th the Parliament was reopened by the Marquis bi Rudui, and the programme of the Government put forward by him. His coming to power was expected to be the beginning of now ora, with peace abroad and retrenchment at home as its corner stone. Such a policy seems to have been truted aside by the military spirit of King Humbert, who desires that victory shall crown the Italian arms in Africa before the conditions of peace can be considered. And so dotermined was his Majesty in this respect, that it was rumourer and believed that he would prefer to abdicate rather than make terms with the conqueror after such a defeat. This influence has prevailed in the would prefer to abdicate rather than make terms with finitioned has prevailed in the summer and believed that he would prefer to abdicate rather than make terms with finitioned has prevailed in the summer and believed that he would prefer to Ministry, and Dr. Rudium of the summer with the conqueror after such a defeat. This influence has prevailed in the summer with the conqueror after such a defeat. This influence has prevailed in the summer with the conqueror after such a freeze has that that the proposed by Italy. So far as may be judged from the mode in which is the proposed by Italy. So far as may be judged from the mode in which has the proposed by Italy. So far as may be judged from the mode to the his solution of the question. They hope that the Italian arms may 1- successful, and that the national soft for may be fastered by victory. Hence it was that the Parliament accorded a respectful hearing to Di Ruddiu, and consented to let him try his programme of reform. His suggestion that a domand for 140 millious of fraues should be soon presented to parliament in order to carry on the campaign till December next, was not welcome. The promise that the army would be reduced was acceptable, just as was the declaration that nearest t

In another part of his discourse D. Rudini, after musthing, on the fact that if a now treaty with Any sining should be made the Island and protectorate will be added to the made the Island and protectorate will be added to the made the Island and protectorate will be added to the made the Island and the compound in the treaty already in existence that of Uccivili. but depends on the blood which Italians have shed there. "It depends on the consent of some of the greatest Powers of Europe, on the consent of Eugland, with whom we have established a protecool, to which the Hon. Fortis referred. Nor do these protecools, in which the zones of influence are determined, pre-suppose a protectorate." It becomes ovident from the clarations of the Italian Promer that in all or most of the policy of Italy in Africa, England has been a party, at least by coursel and consent. The folly of Italy will become chronic if it induces the orders of this land to second English designs in Africa.

Tho end of all this might be summed up in the words of Di Rudini, who asked for a vote approving the request of 140 millions of francs for the continuance of of the African campaign and the political direction of the Government. A favourable vote the state of the continuance of of the African campaign and the political direction of the Government. A favourable vote the summer of the proposals covered by this vote. That the amount of money asked for is accorded is undisputed, but whether peace is to be made, and under what conditions, is quite uncertain. Anyhow, Saturday last saw the end of a difficult beginning. The Di Rudini Ministry is not firmly scated in power, but as the Chamber went into vacation and the next may be remained the proposals covered by this vote. That the annount of money asked for is accorded is undisputed, but whether peace is to be made, and under what conditions, is quite uncertain. Anyhow, Saturday last saw the end of a difficult beginning. The Di Rudini Ministry is not firmly scated in power, but as the Chamber went

effect throughout all Furger. His principle of the proposition was no proposition was to refuse the transplant spectrum of the tr

and G. L. Higgins.

The regular monthly meeting of the League of the Cross was held on Sunday in the basement of the Church of Our Lady, President E. J. Doyle in the chair. The attendance was good. Four new members were corolled, making nicoteen within three months. The League was never in a more ducurshing condition than at present. This credit is due mainly to the efforts of its spiritual director, Rev. Father O'Leane, S.J.