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CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK.

WEDNESDAY, March, 12, St. Gregory the

Great, TRURSDAY, Marob, 13, St. Gorald. FRIDAY, March, 14, Five Stored Wounds. SATURDAY, March, 15 St. Longinus. SUNDAY, March, 16, Fourth Sanday in Lent.

MONDAY, March, 17, St. PATRICK. TURSDAY, March 18, St. Gabriel, Archangel.

St. Patrick's Day.

NEXT MONDAY will be St. Patrick's Day. The celebration in this city is expected to be more than usually imposing. It is to be heped that all the societies will make a point of turning out in full force. A St. Patrick's Day procession should be a complete demonstration of the strength, manhood, respectability and patriotism of the Irish element in the city. Every Irishman owes it to his country, his countrymen, the standing of his race in the country and himself to turn out this one day in the year in honor of the Patron Saint of Ireland, and the hallowed memories and the glorieus conflict with the powers of religious and political darkness which it celebrates.

Total Abstinence.

One of the best signs of true progress, in the cause of total abstinence, is to be found in the columns of our numerous exchanges, throughout Canada and the United States, where the reader may rejoice in the numberless accounts of the Father Matthew celebrabrations. In a recent issue we gave a sketch of the Jubilee services and accompanying celebration in the city of Montreal. Elsewhere the day appears to have been observed with not less enthusiasm. All good citizana will second the efforts made by means of legislative enactments to reduce the misery and misfortanes entailed on the human race. the world over, by the abuse of intoxidating liquors; but every one knows that the most efficacions means of combatting the subtle enemy of mankind is to be found in the voluntary enrolment of the people in the ranks of the Father Matthew Associations. These total abstinence societies are blessed by the Church ; in them are found the most efficiency means of resisting temptation, and the honesty of purpose that animated the membership is the best guarantee of permanent success. Other organizations are, more er less, mixed up in political cabals and wirepullings; the Catholic temperance societies are true to their mission, and have been doing steady and efficacious work in the good oause. We have already, in our temperance convention of the different Catholic Total Abstinence Societies in this district, a powerful lever for good work. The Rev. Father McCallen has, by his zeal, his elequence and indefatigable exertions, infused life and acfivity into the whole body. The sphere of neefulness of these organizations ought to be enlarged. The Total Abstinence Societies of the Province could easily be brought under the same influence, with the prospect at no ditint day of a general Dominion Father Matthew organization. Already the association counts amongst its membership here many of our leading citizins who, by voice and example, are laboring efficacionaly for the triamph of precepts preached by the great apostle, and the evils to combat are so great, and at the same time so manifest, that by a united effort many more might be induced to join the ranks, here and elsewhere, and the good work of the voluntary principle of Tetal Abstinence be carried on to a most successful issue.

Pope Leo XIII.

Ris Holiness the Pope atlained his 80th year on the second day of the present month. Just twelve years ago he ascended the Pontifinal Throne. The career of the venerable Fontiff has been an eventful one, and despite many rumors set afloat, by those who do net love the Oburch nor its venerable Head, that the health of His Holinees is precarious, there is good reason to hope that he may yet live to see the triumph of Cathelicity over its hitter foos.

McCarthyism.

Every good citizan as well as every wise politician must regard with profound misgiving the apparent determination of the faction led by Dalton McCarthy to precipitate a war race and religion throughout these provinces. Although beaten in the House of Commons, he has diclared amid the applause of the fanatics outside that he will not accept defeat, but persist in his anholy orusade against the Catholic Church, and never rest till he has abolished separate schools, eradicated the French language and deprived Oatholics of every right and privilege guaranteed them under the constitution.

He has undertaken a big contract, but Dalton McCarthy, though he does not rejolce in the titular affix of his presumed ancestors, and write himself The Mac Carthy More, is nevertheless a big man-in his own estimation. We are not alarmed, however, at his magniloquent threats. The Oatholics of Canada are not a great deal less than one half of the whole ropulation, and it is low estimate to say that one half of the Protestant half are not in sympathy with a movement which would destroy the harmony of the whole, and lead infallibly to the smashing of confederation into its original fragments.

There is, however, some danger that this movement may have a bad effect on the Liberal party in Ontario. Mr. Mowat has gov. erned as wisely and so well and for so long a time that no serious fault could be found with his administration. But the anti-Jesuit anti-French agitation gave his political enemiesdisgruntled Tories whose backbone is implacable Orangeism-an opportunity they have celzed upon with avidity. They accused Mr. Mowat of being friendly to the Catholics, and Mr. Meredith, their leader, has accepted the programme of the No Popery party and staked his hopes of success on opposition to Oathelie rights and Separate Schools.

Therefore, whatever apologists may say to the contrary, the issue is clearly defined, and in the coming struggle of parties it is the conscientious duty of Catholics everywhere to do all that honest men, good citizens and defenders of civil and religions freedom can do to defeat him and place his candidates in the minority.

Nowhere, in no instance can it be shown that Catholics have encroached on the rights or interfered with the privileges of Protest-

latter business was intended by Parnell'o enemies to destroy him, now the conspirators are about to be heist with their own petard. Gladstone claims that not merely vindication but reparation and compensit on are due by the British nation to the Irish leaders, and we think there is enough of manhood left in the hearts of Englishmen to do an act of jastice,

and the second second

Irish Landlordism Must Go.

Archbishop Walsh, of Dal lin, har, we may be sure, voiced the sentiments that will prevail among the tenarts of Ireland in reference to the proposed Irish Land Bul. This would indicate that they will not be satisfied with any half measures. Mr. Parnell's polley o', taking all he can get and agit ting for more. appears not to have lost its charms, whil , the words of the Archbishop sound as if the clergy have not been won over by the ur aversity proposition. At bottom, however, the Irish difficulty is an economical one, " whatever it may have been in the past wher, religion and I q tor traffin may advance a great moral repolitics took the lead in men's minds. Still form by coving public houses, but has the it appears that, even then, the coonomical law the right to render investments valueless cause of the trouble was ' the most potent, if the least apparent. When the land of a country is owned by u senterprising, 1 hasure. | Eogland wil be interesting to Canadians who seeking, non-resider it, it cannot be prosperous. In some places in Ireland there are en. in the near future. terprising men 'who have achieved great success in busines, agriculture and manufactur. ing. These have had listle or no trouble with the peorls. It would be the same all over | regret on the death of Mr. Joseph Biggar, the island were the drones got rid of. Rear. M.P. ed in art'quated hereditary notions, having no idea of the duties demanded by modern life, these landlerds cling to a system that is no longer practicable. Their estates in many cases are hopelessly bound and tied up with mortgages, join tures and charges of all sorts. Their tenants refuse to pay rent. They cannot meet their liabilities. Under these conditions their position is as deplorable, in some respect?, as that of the tenants. It would, therefore, appear to outside observers time what Ireland wants is enterprise with capital and industry with peace. If the landlords cannot supply the first, no laws can save them. Under better conditions the people may be expected to supply the second. But neither can ever be had til the economical eltuation is the same in Ireland that it is in all free countries. In order to bring this about it is and absolute necessity that Landlordism must go.

Pending Negotiations.

Canadian intersiti are again at stake in Washington, where the questions affecting our rights are being dealt with by the United States authorities and Sir Julian Pauncifote, the British Minister, with the Hov. C. H. Tupper, Minister of Marine and Fisheries of the Canadian Government. The telegraphic news has brought us all kinds of rumores some to the effect that Canadiana Interests have been ignored slogether and that a of his agnosticism. Archdeacon Farrer is en eettlement has been arrived at without regard to our rights. Very little reliance can be peaced on any such reports. The negotiations are being conducted by the high contracting parties in the utmost scerecy, and nothing is likely so be known about the bumber. Electric Lighting and Publ o Safety proceedings or the results arrived at until the Westingbouse, Jr. He controveris some of the official papers are laid before the authorities of the Empire and the Repulic. There will be no excuse for trifling with the interests of Canada, in any case. The whole facts of the various disputes that have arisen are now well established, and the principles of international law ought to govern the claims of the contracting parties rigorously. No doubt the United States authorities will endeavour to make as good a bargain as they did when dealing with Asbaurton, in the famous treaty, wherein the Canadian boundary was sacrificed to the advantage of our astate neighbors. An attempt will be made to get even with us for what the United States people consider a great hardship, that they should have had to pay us five millions, in connec tion with the Washington treaty arrangement ; but we have every hope that justice will prevail, and should it Oanada will not and cannot anfler. The public will not have long to wait. and when the result is known, i: is to be hoped that if not all, most of the vexed question that have caused iriction with our neighbors will have been settled. Mare patchwork has done too much injury in the past ; 1st us have a clean slate, for once, and a general wiping out of old scores.

and solitude in the remote , townships and backwoods of the country, ar d make them partake of the great current of Catholic life. The Catholic press has a gr est and glorious mission to fulfil in this cour atry and it should be en-couraged and foster. A by all who have the sacred interests of the Ch. arch at heart."

ENGLAND b As 's dicense reform movement which has g' , ven rice to aorimonious discussion. Lor & Randolph Churchill will intro duce a ' all flooing the power of granting I quor doepses in the hands of the County Comu distioners. The clause in the bill which is m .ost bitterly opposed by the tamperance Pe' at 1: is that which provides pecuniary comensation for those who may be refused I censes. Support re of the measure argue that the busin-se being moogn'zed at legitimate by law three engaged in it are entitled to compensation, should these intrusted with the administration of the law render their investments worthless. It must be admitted tha tus is a question which has a business a wellaw a n oral side to it. Opponents of the that were made in good faith under its sanction ? The progress of this movement in may be called upon to face the same problem

THE Quebec Branch of the Irish National League of America has passed resolutions of

LITERARY REVIEW.

The principle features of the TRANSATLANTIO for March I is pultical in its character. In an article on "How Europe may Escape War," Col nel Baron Stuffel, who is an authority in matters military, seriously advances the starblides of an offensive and defensive alliance be tween France and Germany as the only method of averting the imp-nding European conflict, and maintains that such an alliance is possible only on condition of the voluntary restoration of Alsace and Lorraine to France by Germany. Incidentally, the author relates an interesting interview with Bismarck, in which the German premier describes the struggle which he passed through to prevent his soverrign from cccupy ing Vienna in 1866 After reading this article, one turns, with interest aroused in advance, to "The Last Lesson ; S.ory of a Little Aliatian," a touching novelette by Alphonse Daudet, based upon the prohibition of the study of French it Aleatian," schools. An entire page is given to a collection of nearly forty fac-similes of royal suthographs. Henrich Ibsen gives some re-collections of his childhood that are not only entertaining, but instructive as explaining but Among other literary attractions are future. Cardurci, the lesliau pret, an account of Russis's national opera . Life for the Czar, by the famous composer, Michel Glinka. A selection from this opera fills two pages of the TRANSATLANTIO. On the c v.r app ars perhaps the hess picture of Robert Browning thus in unblished. [328 Washington St, Boston. \$2 00 a year }

NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW-The following is a brief outline of the contents of this leading periodical for blarch The articles are all re ing to the live qu stions of th ⊢daγ: Ľ!waro Bellamy, author of "Looking Bickwird," re-plies to the criticisms of Gen. F. A. Walker. Col. R. G. Ingersoil concluses his explanation gaged in writing a reply to Col Ingersoll. With the exception of the Gladstone Blaine controverey, probably no more important contribution has ever been made to magazine literature that the 1Wo papers on The Limitations of the Speakership, by the speaker. Hon. T. G. Carlisle, both of which will appear in the March is the subject of another article, by George statem-nes made by Sir Wm. Thomson in the previous number. What the Great Fair Should Be, is the subject of a very omusing piper by P. T. Barnum. Needleis to say, Mr Burnum's views are original. The Papissical Power in Canada, is the entired of a brief by a well known Terento journalist. p.per, C ming Men in England are described amusing ly by Ju-tin McCarthy. Among them he in cludes Balfour, Labouchere, Bradlaugh, Harours, John Morley and Sir Charles Russelt An important paper is contributed on Life Insurance in the United States, by Jnn. M. Holcombe, Vice-President of the Provix Mutual Life Insurance Company of Hartford. Max O'Rell was recently invited to write an arole ou the subject of C unic Journalism in "That means all your journals," America. "That means all your journals," he replied. "for they are all comic." Under the title of Lively Journalism, he, however, contri dutes an article. Our Unwatered Empire 1 the sul j-co of an important poper by Brigadier General Nelson A. Miles. Another chapter in the Gladstone-Blaine controversy is added by Senator J. S. Morrill, which also contains an article on the Questions Club and the Tar ff, b the Screebary of the United Questions Club of Mareachuretts. A daughter of Brigham Young contributes an unsually entertaining paper descr.bing with charming naivete Family Life Amn g the Mormons. THE ENGLISH ILLUSTBATED MAGAZINE -Delightful reading and excellent illustrations are he characteristic of this magez ne, and the March number is no exception. The contents Rugby Union Knotball, by Henry Vassall; The Fort Bridge, by Arthur J. Knowlee; 'Che Old Ruwn Mare, by W. E Morris; Cass and Kittens, by Mrs. J. E. Panbon; How to In trease the Revenue Without Taxation, by W. Gaptio ; Cycleof Six Love Lyrics, IV., Lismore, by Adrian Stakes; The Ring of Amasis, by the Earl of Lytton. The New Moon. - The contents of this pleas ing home mag-zine for March are attractive as naual. The arrangement of the several dep rtmenes is excellent and the whole remarkable for purity of tone, freshness and elegance and as a vindication of the Parnelliber, the Pories pulity The New Moon Publishing Company, see the handwriting on the wall warning them Lowell, N.a. e.

its delivery, and Parnell himself is stated as having given way to his emotion when he lef: the chamber. The greatest dismay reigns in the chamber. The greatest dismay reigns in the ranks of the Ministerial party. Mr. Gladitime has moved an amendment, which, if I does not carry in the House, will have a widespread effect on the country. The forged latter business was intended by Parnell'c results. The period reproduced opens with the completion of the Krie Canal, and glimpses are given through the diary of an old New Yorker for twenty five years, of characters and affair of inventions politics and panies, of olubs, dinners, fancy balls, and fore gn visitors. Dickens was here, and being then regarded as the great est living neve list, was feted and complimented beyond any other writer of his generation. The departments of the month are unusually full and valuable. The twenty third volume of this unique p riodical, now balf issued, promises to eclipse in practical interest the whole series thus

far. Price. \$5 a year, Published ab 743 Broadway, New York City.

ECHOES.

Mr. John O'Leary is writing a book on Feniani.m.

Mr. T. Healy. M. P., has become the owner of Butlerstown Oastle, County Waterford, under the will of the late Mr. J. G. Biggar, MP.

Mgr. Pagis, the Bishop of Verdun, obtained collection amounting to 50,000 france (£2,-000 sterling), by his first discourse at Pages in favour of a national monument to Joan of Are.

The Bishrp of Padua has received a letter from the Holy Father, warm'y approving of a society which has just been formed for the purpose of showing the harmony Letween science and religion.

Mr. Alfred Webb, a Protestant, has been returned without opposition for the Catholic constituency of West Waterford, represented by the late Mr. Douplas Pype, also a Protes-tant. Mr. Webb is a sturdy Nationalist who will do credit to the Irish party.

There is good news from Munich. The Catholic successes in the Bavarian Parliament have already led to the most satisfactory The Government has opened negotiresults. tions with the Catholic Hierarchy for the rettlement of all questions at issue between Ohurch and State.

Mgr. Kopp, the Bishop of Breslan, in his Lenten Pastoral, insists upon the sccessity of founding Catholic clubs for workingmen throughout the diocese, as a barrier to the Socialist propagands. Several of the leading Catholics of the district have offered their help to the Bishop to carry his proposal into effect.

Cardinal Rampolla has written to Cardinal Gibbons informing bim that the Holy Father experienced the liveliest satisfaction at everybing done in connection with the Baltimore Catholic Congress, and that his Holiness has spoken in terms of the highest praise of all that the American Cardinal Archbishop did on that occasion.

An astronomical and meteorological observa tory is being built in Madagascar and will soon The site is a hill called Ambo os completed. bidempousa, a little east of the city of Tananarivo, and 1,350 metres (4,440 ft.) high. It is anonosed to be the highest star observatory on he globe. The Jesuit Fathers will take charge of it.

The Geographical Society of Vienna has entrusted an important scientific mission to the Jesuit Kather Meyohart, a well-known Austrian hotanist. He has left Buda Preth for Liebon, whence he is to proceed to Quillimane, in East Africa, with a view to collecting the data for a report on the flora and meteorology of the Zimbezi region.

The journalistic profession has suffered a sad loss by the death of Mr John Lovell, editor of the Liverpool Mercury. Mr. Lovell possessed not only conspicious ability as a writer, but that best qualification of the preseman, an un warving love of ja-tice. Towards Catholics he was always kingly and sympathetic, and to the Irish cause he did noble service by voice

NEWS SUMMARY.

EUROPEAN.

The Prince of Wales has sent a letter to Minister Lincoln, condoling with him on the desth of his son.

A fierce contest will be made for the Presidepcy of the new Reichstag by the Cartel parties and Centrists.

It is believed that Italy, England and Austria will shortly acknowledge Prince Ferdinand as ruler of Bulgaria.

The absence of the Duchess of Fife from the lacen's drawing-room on Wednesday was due to the fact that she is enciente.

The Turks are extorting cash rnd promissory nots from Christians at Messars, Crete, by threats of imprisonment.

Severe earthquake shocks have occurred in the Government of Kutais, Asiatic Russia, Three villages were destroyed.

The Russian Minister of the Interior has assumed the right to dismiss Lutheran pastors and to control pastoral conferences.

The German Government will form fifty more batteries of artillery to complete the two new army corps, the formatics of which was sanc-tuoned by the last Reichstag.

The statistics complied in the British War office show the enrollment of 224,000 volunteers throughout the Kingdom, of which number 216,000 are officient and available,

It is stated that the Portuguese minister at London has failed in his negotiations with Lord Salisbury for the settlement of the African territorial disput and that he will return to Lisbon immediately. The people in Lisbon are assuming a threatening attitude.

The Belgian Miners' Federation has petitioned the Government and Chamber of Deputies asking them to display an interest in the work. ingmen equal to that shown by Emperor Wil-lism of Germany, and to see that legislation is adopted to reduce their hours of labor and to in-crease their wages. The petition states that large sums are spent by the Government in giving university education for the her, fit of the upper classes, and says it is time a little was spared for the benefit of the lower classes.

AMEBICAN,

The United States Treasury purchased over \$2,600,000 of United States bonds yesterday and thereby reduced the available surplus to about 20.000.000.

The Belgian steamer "De Ruyter," from Anowerp, went ashore at Lighthouse Point, Mass., last night in a enow storm. The crev were reacued.

A protest against lowering the duty on hope Association in the Ways and Means Committee in Congress on the ground that American hops were sufficient. It was stated that in the prohibition states more beer was consumed than in the licensed states, because there was no license to be paid in such states, and beer was consequently cheaper.

Hon. J. C. McGrezor, reading clerk of the Obio State House of Representatives, died at Zanesville, of Diphtheris. Mrs. McGregor died ast Friday immediately after the death of four children, making six in the family within a ittle over two weeks. One of the four small children remaining is now lying low with the disease, together with Mrs. McGr.gor's aged father, for whom there is listle hope of re-COVERY.

CANADIAN.

The Manitobs Grand Lodge of Orangemen in session at Winnipeg has passed a resolution endorsing Dalton McCarthy and the system of national schouls,

At the Orange Grand Lodge barquet at Winnipeg Mr. Mulvey, the Grand Master, call-ed on Orangemen to leave existing political pirties and to form a third party. The Manitoba Government have decided to

abandon the measure fixing a schedule rate of free to be charged by the Manitoba medical men, city doctors having entered a vigorous protect.

According to the report of the Ontario Commissioner for Immigration there has been in the past year, as compared 18:8, a decrease of 5145 in the number of Immigrants who remained in the province, and the decrease in the number of and pen. During the last aix bundred years the Order of St Frances has given to the Church 217 Sainte and Besti, 1,500 mariyrs, 10 Popes and Cordinals and 4 100 Archbi-hops and Birhaps; A fire occurred at Parry Sound by which three barued to ceath. Robison was awakened by the smoke and went down hut was driven back by the heat, and in a few moments the whole non e, which was only a light frame wooden building, was enveloped in flames. Robison, with his wife and two children, escaped from the house by jumping from the windows. The three unfortunates who were left behind were Benjamin, aged 18; Liuds, 16, and Ida, 5 year

General Middleton.

Some of our United States contemporaries are exulting over the supposed degradation of General Middl ton, commander of the Ganadian forces. In the Canadian Parliament a charge has been laid against the General for having appropriated to his own me during the campaign in the North-West furs belonging to a half-breed named Charles Bremner. Should the charge be made out we shall be the first to say that General Middleton deserves whatever punishment may be meted out to him. Yet, we have no sympathy with those whe exultingly cry out guilty before having heard a word of the evidence. To the General's oredit be it said. that he has without delay denied the charge in teto, and demanded a thorough investigation. A committee of the House of Commons has been appointed, and the whole facts will be placed before the public. Until the proof he forthcoming General Middleton, we submit, has, at least, the same rights as the humblest man in the empire. He is entitled

ants. The Hall affair, which may be oited by our opponents, was an offset to the action of a Toronto mob and the excuse put forward by the press of that city applies in both CARES.

At any rate it is clear that the dissolution of the Oatarlo Assembly will be the signal for a general onelaught on the Cathelics of Ontario and on the Libral party for the aleged orime of being friendly to Catholics.

If in that struggly old party ties should be broken and old political associations brought to an end, it will be the fault of those who have alienated Catholic support and forced our people to unite for the defence of their constitu ionel rights,

The oriminal folly of the McCarthyltes in bringing about so unfortunate a conjunction could not be characterised too severily. In order to reduce this country to their ideal of Britlah dependency they are prepared to parry an incendiary torch from Halifax to Vancouver. But surely the people of Canada have not abandoned their senses to take up with so fatal and disastrous a scheme. Thi, couptry is not and never was British in the sense of being Ecglish and Protestant. The French, Irish and Scotch Cathelics each outnumber the English considerably. The Orange Irish of whom McCarthy is the representative are not English, and though boastful of their loyalty, are by no means loyal. In this respect they are not much different from other people, for when we hear anybody laying claim to any particular virtue, we may be morally certain that what they claim is the very thing in which they are deficient.

Canada has a character of her ownpharacter so far developed that the intelerant spirit imported hither from over the ecean has no real abiding place in the hearts of the people. As the ice of winter lingers into summer in the most shady and gloomy recesses this spirit lingers in such places as Orange lodges. But as the sun of intelligence gets stronger it melts and will in time disappear.

Meantime the duty, not only of Ostholios, but of all right-thinking men, is to resist by all proper means the effort: that are being made to stir up religious strife and import sectarian issues into the conflict of parises. Even a temporary local anccess for the Mo-Usribyites would mean disaster to the whole country.

A Great Speech.

On all bands the speech pronounced by

Catholic Newspapers.

His Grace Archbishop Walsh has issued a pastorel dealing with subjects of importance to his flook during the Lenten Season through which we are now passing. After having written with masterly hand on the antjects of intemperance and the burning question of education of the Catholic youth, His Grace, ever solicitous for the welfare of his people. has the following exhortation on the subject of Cathulio newspapers, which we commend to our readers :--

newspapere, which, whilst they do not contain a single friendly word towards the Catholic find some obserning personal memories from the Church, are stuffed with gusting accounts of pen of Hon. Charles K. Tuckenman, writing "tea-meetings," "toosals," "Bible meetings," from Italy on "Sr John Buwering and Ameri-"tea-meetings." "rocials," "Bible mreunge," from Italy on "Sr John Bowerng and Ameri-et hos genus omns. By the Lernsal of such papers some loss the very language of Catholicism, and adopt that of the couventicle. Thus yon will proversy concerning "The Northern Boundary Hon. Mr. Gladstone on the presentation of "prayers" or to "meeting," when they mean years, and is into neely interesting just now in the report of the Parnell Commission to the that they are going to assist at the holy and fice view of the boundry suit recently instituted by the report of the Farment Commenses in admitted to be the of the Mass. It is easy to see what high all Vaganai against Tennessee in the S the of the Mass. It is easy to see what high all Vaganai against Tennessee in the S the of the Mass. It is easy to see what high all Vaganai against Tennessee in the S the of the Mass. It is easy to see what high all vaganai against Tennessee in the S the of the Mass. It is easy to see what high all vaganai against Tennessee in the S the of the Mass. to be held innonent until proved to have com I greatest effort ever made by the greatest language in such matters legically begets a con- ment is siven in "Hawthurne's First Printed ent exhibition in that city.

MAGAZINE OF AMRBICAN HISTORY.

The March Magazine of American History is a speaking number. It bruches a broad find of information, and its budget of varied and delightful reading is a particularly valuable addition to both current and historic literature. "Our clergy should also encourage their peo-ble to take well-conducted Catholic newspapers, Birth of William Bradford," by Thymas B ad-As it is, numbers of families take obesp wrekly ford Drew, of Piymouth, taking us backward to the first settlement in New England ; then we when they mean | years, and is into neely interesting just now in Vignat against Tennessere in the Supreme ertain

Cardinale, and 2.(60 Bishops; and the Oider of St. Benedict, 43 Popes, 260 Cardinals, 256 Patriarobe, and 600 Archbishops, and mere than 40,000 Bishops, besides 25 ou paroze, kings, and queene, who left their thrones for the closure of this celebrated Order.

Tax Exemptions.

TOBONIO. March 10 .- The Provincial Treasater has brought in a bill to lessen the number of tax exec prions. Under this measure the grounds of churches will remain taxable for ocal improvements, as now, and clergymen will have to pay full rates on their incomes and par-On the other hand educational instisonages. turions, fexcept those that receive public money, will have to pay as churches do. As a public meeting held the other evening a resolution WAR carried unanimously, asking for a tax ou land values only, and sooner or later, if one may judge from the progress this idea is making, uch a single tax will be decreed for municipal purposes. The bill also provides that a business tax may be imposed in lieu of the usual tox un premises and stocks of goods.

10 Years Old.

TOBONTO, Morch 10,-At six o'clock yesterday morning Mrs. Nora Moriarcy, reliet of the late John Moriarry, Cabircivees, County of Kerry, Ireland, cied in the 105th year of her ege, at the residence of her son, Muctagh Moriarcy, No. 5 Darcy street Her husbaud died in Ireland about fifty years sgo, and it was in 1850 that she came to this country with two daughters and five sons.

A Russian_ Sister of Charity Butchered,

Moscow, Morch 10 .- A sister of charity

named Pin'n'zky, a woman about 40 years of age and well known for her charitable dreds, has been murdered. Her body was found cut into small pieces which had been sowed up in a sack and flung into a retired apot. The head was cut from the trunk and found wrapped in a re :- A Submerged Village, by Grant Alien; cl th in another quarter of the city. As nearly as could be determined the woman was sprangl d and from evidence which the police will not disclose the murder was put upon a young medical student named Balzousoff, who was pressed in the province of Wladinir and he immediately committed suicide.

> LONDON. Merch 5-The result of the election in the north division of St. Pancras has stricken the Conservatives with dismay, for in the success of the Gladstonians upon the same of the a sceptance of the Parcelle Commission's r port as a vindication of the Parnelliter, the Pories of insvitable overthrow as the next general electous. So well founded is this fear that the Government will now concentrate all its energies on an effort to stave off anything calculated to force a dissolution, in the hope that chance may bring up something that will possibly swerve popular opinion from the track upon which it is now running. Should the Govern-ment majority on Mr. Smith's motion fall below shap shown by the vote on Mr. Pernell's smendment, however, it is difficult to see how an ap peal to the country can be long averted. Before the present debate ends it is expected that Mr. Parnell, Mr. Morley, Sir Wm Hartcourt, Attorney General Webster and other leaders will speak.

The Liberal members of the Ontario Assembly presented Promier Mowat with a full length po trait . f himself.

Winniper citizens' committee aid for a perman-

PERSONALS.

Rev. James Lonergan, parish priest of St. Bridget's, is spoken of in connection with the new see of Alexandria, which bac just been formed as part of the archdiocess of Kingston. Influential pricate in the new diocese favor the genial pastor of So. Bridget's as a man eminently qualified for the position from his long ex-perience among English and French speaking Oatholics.

Monsieur Antoine Jouffray, a former judge of the Tribunal of Commerce, is reported dead at St. Andre le Bais. His son, Mr Camille Jouffray, was well known in this city, where be lived for a time. Since his return to Fianos, Mr. Jouffray has been elected mayor of Vience, member of the Chamber of Deputies and Councillor General of the department of Isere.

Recorder de Montigny has received a letter from Mgr. Uarmell B inc.st, Bishop of Andram ite, and Director-General of the anti elsvery campsign in Africa, thanking him for the services off red by his eldest son, who had volunteered to join the expedition to be erganiz o by General de Chareste for the interior of Africa to relieve Cape. Joubat. The Bishop states that for the present the expedition has b en auaudoned.

A NEVER ENDING TALE OF FORTUNE

As usual the Grand Monthly Drawing of The Louisiana State Pottery came off on Tues-day, Feiruary 11ch. T.cket No 64,85. drew the First Capital Prize of \$300,000. It was sold it twentieths at \$1.00 each, sent to M. A. Dauphin, New Orleans, La.-one to C. K zminski & Co., Ohiorgo, 111. ; one to Malachi J. Good. Boston, Mass.; one to the The Natio al Security Bank, Baston, Mass.; one to John D. Mayfield & Ed. U. Himstedt, Waco, Texas, one to C. P. Kramer, 460 Breadway, Oleveland, O; one to P. O'Brien, 521 So. 17ob Bn., Philadelphia, Pa. ; one to a correspondent through Wells Farge & Co 's Bank, San Francisco, Cal. ; r ne to Colorado National Bink, Dauv.r, Col.; one to William Kiein, 931 Enterprise Alley. McKeesport, Pa, etc., etc. Ticket N., 44,138 crew the Second Capital Prize of \$100,000, also in twentichis at \$1 each, one J. S. Webb, Boaton, Marr.; to Western National Bank, Baltia dd to UDB more, Md. ; one to Percy Williams, O H. Kug-ler & Co., Pratt and Greene She, Baltimore, Md.; one to Nevada Bank, San Francisco, Oal.; one to O. Nord, Parson, Ill.; one to Edgar Hill, Oincinnati, O.; one to O. T. Aubushon. De Som, Mo.; one to Bank of Montreal, Brockville, Oat., Canada, one to John Meyer, cor. Barronne and Bight St., New Orleans, La, etc. Ticket No. 40,919 drew the Third Capital Prize of \$50,000. It was sold in twentieths at at \$1.00 es ch, one to W. P. Chester, 4892 Tre-munt St., Buston, Mass.; one to L. Schroeder, 1527 N. 25.h Sb., Phiadelphia, Pa.; one to American National Bank, Leadville, Cal.; one to Tom Gasseon, Birmingham, Ala. ; one to Frit National Back, Juckson, Tenn. ; one to Farley The Laboral members of the Ontario Assem-bly presented Promier Mowas with a full length postrait of himself. The Manitoban Government has refused the 15.0, of which all information will be through a on application to M. A. Dauphin, New Orleans,