bal champelres. A basement, around which the vine olad trelliswork of this despoiled pleasure ground was to have run; rose breast high before one of the walls ... Between this wall and the basement was a sort of trench, some ten to eighteen feet broad. A moderately large air hole opened into a cellar, which occupied the centre

When the hostages reached the Cite Vinconnes they expected to be shot at once. But the leaders who were to assist at the murder were not to be found. Or perhaps they simply desired to prolong the martyr's agony. One of the Communists suggested that they should be temporarily shut up in the cellar. This motion was received with general ap-

The insurgents hurried the condemned through a gloomy hall, down a noisome staircase, and into a large celler, which received light and air from a vent hole opened on the street. They had not even a wisp of straw spon which they could stretch themselves while awaiting the supreme moment. The priests knelt down and began to recite the Psalms. This brought a hideous crowd to the air hole. Men and women thrust their faces against the iron bars, seeking by the most horrible language to distract, torment or disturb, the prisoners' dying moments. Their sublime fortitude awakened in them a sort of admiration, even as it roused their batred to fury. But neither faunt nor insult had power to trouble the ears of those who were so soon to die. Heaven seemed too near; they forgot the vileness of earth. The more their bodies suffered, the higher rose their souls, victorious over fear and sorrow, till they found their God. Among those who crowded the streets and rejoiced at the bloody tragedy, enjoyed in anticipa-tion, were many of Methusalem's frequenters. Not that they had forsaken the Rus Git-le-Cour, but the Naine, its maid of all work, willing to do her share for the public weal, had established a canteen on the Rue Haxo, Upon her counter were dis-played black coffee, brandy and other invigorating beverages, even to vitriol, and all suited to the various tastes of her customers. This monstrous being, eager to display her convictions, had assumed a flaring red apron, reaching from her chin to the shoes which covered her misshapen feet. She laughed, she sang, she danced, repeating phrases from the " Pere Duchesne," predicting the triumph of the Bouge, and inciting the last defenders of the Commune to blow up Paris.

"Are you afraid, boys," she said, "or is material wanting? Will you wait tell those sneaks of Versillists have you in their claws? You needn't expect much mercy then! But it's not ten or twenty of these dogs of calatina you should shoot, but orowds of them. Fire a bomb, and then fire another, till the last of these devil's preachers are lying there to rot. What's the use of turning churches into barracks if you don't do away with God? You promised you would. Down with the rich, with soldiers and priests! We want republicaus. No time like the present. Boll your powder barrels into the gutter, put a match to them, and then for a Who loves a dance as much as 1?" (To be contined.)

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FREEING THE SLAVES.

Madeid, Feb. 8 .- A Council of Ministers has decided to treat as free men 40,000 slaves not liberated by the owners in Cuba in 1870.

FOR SICK HEADACHE AND SEA SICK-Pain Killer in hot water, sweetened with lost taken; when I am once more free to go about all the confiagrations against the Church, and who was killed, was a young man who resugar, every hour till relieved.

STARVING MAD.

LONDON, Fab. 8 .- The survivors of the steamer "Kenmure Castle," which foundered in the Bay of Biscay, existed for three days by chewing a finnel vest. The third officer became starving mad and jumped overboard, but was rescued.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate For the Ill Effects of Tobacco.

Da. O. A. FERNALD, Boston, says: "I have used it in cases of impaired nerve function with beneficial results, especially in cases where the system is afflicted by the toxic action of tobacco."

THE OLYDE SHIPPING.

London, Feb. 8.—Thirty thousand tons of newgehipping has been ordered on the Clyde in the past fortnight, including two steamers for the North German Lloyds Company.

People with gray hair may conceal from the world the fact that they are becoming aged, and passing on to decay, by the use of Hall's Hair Renewer. It is a fact that this article renews, cleanees, brightens, invigorates and restores faded or gray hair to its youthful color and lustre, cheaply, quickly our Lord gave to His Church authority to

Lord Byron, in reference to a beautiful lady, wrote to a friend-" Lady --- has been dangerously ill, but now she is dangerously Well again." American belies, when attacked by any of the ills that fiesh is heir to, may he kept killing, and avoid being killed by taking Dr. R. V. Pierce's " Favorite Prescription," which banishes feminine weaknesses, and restores the bloom of health. By all drug-

-Mr. Let. de Bellefeuille has received through the hands of Bishop Fabre the decoration creating him a Commander of the Order of the Holy Sepulchre.

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The Present and Past Sufferings

of the Pope in Rome.

DOES TRIAL MEAN DEFEAT? Epiphany Sermon of Cardinal Manning, Archbishop of Westminster.

And of His kingdom there shall be no This great iestival of the Epiphany is a part born King of the Jews, King of the Gentiles, and King of all mankind, having all power in heaven and earth; the Kings of the earth came to adore Him, and the Gentiles came to His light This was a prophecy of the Christian world; in which all royal power and orowned heads once bowed in baptism, as subjects to the King of Kings, Jesus, our Bedeemer, at the right hand of His Father. So it was once; but so it is no longer. There are times when, on such a festival as this, I would rather speak of truths that are eternal; tut there are times when it is necessary to speak of truths that belong to the turbulent tide of this world's affairs. Such I believe to be the present moment. There was a time when the kings of the earth acknowledged the Vicar of Christ, when they bowed their heads to him in obscience to the Christain law. We have come to a time in which the crowned heads and princes of the world have turned their faces from the Vicar of Christ, even as men did from his Divine Master before him. Perhaps, then, some may think that of His kingdom there is an end. Not so. The prophet has said, "His kingdom shall not be delivered to another people;" "of His kingdom there shall be no end," and "He shall reign forever." How are we to understand this? Our Divine Lord, on the night before he was betrayed, said to His Aposties, "I dispose unto you, as My Father has disposed unto Me, a kingdom." He, therefore, de-clared Himself a King, and that they were the heirs of His kingdom. To the one human and divine. Perhaps people will head and chief of those Apostles He said, say all this is but as a vision or a was to be registered and ratified in the world ungoon. When He was going away our Lord to me; go ye, therefore, and make diciples of all nations." In these words we see by Divine revelation the power of the Vicar of Christ upon earth. It is to this I would call your thoughts to-night. We find him at this hour a prisoner. I select the word because,

for these ten or twelve years, it has been the term which has caused the most contradiction. People say, "A prisoner He might go out him so to be As when the times of perseto morrow from his palace if he would. If he cution show them, the Pontiffs held the city is a prisoner, where are the bands on his hands? He has not a law of guarantees declaring him a sovereign person? Would the law not punish any attempt against his land. It was the sovereignty of the Church person or his dignity?" Fine words, and of militant. a musical sound, are these in the ears of the BOME HAS BEEN USURPED NIME TIMES, AND NOW A world; senseless, unmeaning and mocking they are when tried in the scules of truth. I put a parallel case. Suppose some sovereign with superior might should occupy this land and this city of London. Suppose him

to declare her Majesty the Queen a sovereign person, and enact that any attempt against her dignity should be considered as an attack upon himself, and yet establish himself in the ancient palace of St. James and permit the enjoyment of Buckingham Palace to the Queen. Suppose him to say to her Majesty, You are at liberty him to say to ker Mejesty, You are at liberty it. Do you believe that Rome of trainmen were slightly injured. No passento go through all the streets of London and to-day is the Rome of the early Christians or gers were but. The engines were not drive through all its parks. Is there the of the early Pontiffs? No, it is the third or heart of a man among you but would rise and fourth Rome. There is Rome piled upon damaged. The engineer of the East-bound hypocrisy? Would not her answer be, When the foundation of the city of Rome that careful driver on the road. The night was NESS .- Take a teaspoonful of Perry Davis' you lay down that which you have unjustly stands to day. Rome has been the centre of very dark

whil I set my foot without the threshold of my one time for forty days there was not heard a palace.

IN BOME. More than this: out of charity and dignity

he would not set his foot in the city. It his person were seen in the streets of Rome, one of two things would be inevitable: either the people would receive him with acclamation | which exceed all that can be read in history and joy, which would be thought as sowing the seeds of a revolution; or he would be re- now, ceived with the execrations of the people at the peril of his life. Men who say that the word "prisoner," as applied to the Vicar of Christ, is without meaning, speak without is yet in Rome. Do not think I forget thinking. Our Lord gave to Peter and his successors a power spiritual and a kingdom which shall never have an power temporal. In these days the world end. As by an induction, it is the normal professes to be in conflict only with the temporal power, and professes great respect for the spiritual power, in which it does not believe, and which it does not obey. It would be placing their argument in a bad induction, is that as often as it has been light before the eyes of the world if they attacked the spiritual; so they assail first the temporal power. The spiritual power consists in this: it is a supreme jurisdiction which is the present state of Rome I draw this most two fold in the authority of truth and of discipline. No Christian man will doubt that teach in His name and to expcond His law. Here we must all be agreed. This contained in itself the power to legislate for Christian The latest Roman Catholic Directory of Great Britain shows greater strength, as possessed by the Church in that country. than may be generally supposed to exist there. In England and Wales there are 17 Bishops and 2,112 priests, who exercise their sacred functions in 1,188 churches, chapels, and missions. In Scotland there are 6 Bishops, 306 priests, and 295 Catholic them according to that law. If, then, churches, chapels, and missions, in Scotland them according to that law. If, then, churches, chapels, and missions, in Like Church and its head, the Vicar of our Lord, have this power of legislation and this judicial power over individual men and consciences, so that the unfaithful and immoral may be excommuniforries suffragans, and in Ecotland two Arch bishops and foursuffragans. families and households? What, then, are nations, but the aggregates of familles and households? What are the people of the world, but the collective life of individuals? If this authority binds the poor man and the pessant, why not the rich man and the prince? Are we not all on the same level before God? If the Church has the supreme authority to judge all men in so far as their legislation touches upon the law of God, then there is a supreme authority to which all the temporal powers of the world ought to bow. What is Christian marriage? The indissoluble bond of one pair. What are the nations doing now? Introducing a law of

IN ONE OF THE STATES OF AMERICA there has been a cause in which five success sive divorce cases have been given in the case of one woman. Is there no supreme authority to save society from such an outrage as this? If not, we are already in the times of the Lawless One. If history can prove anything, it has proved that Peter, the Vicar of our Lord, was martyred in Bome. He sat there as Bishop of Rome, and there received his martyr's crown. Never from that day has the line of the successors of St. Peter been broken in political world-see how the kings, sovereigns that city. Never have the successors of and princes, who turned away their faces and St. Peter lost or forfeited their hold on the never lifted a hand or opened their lips to in person on a long journey to Rome, ofty of Rome. For 300 years in the begin-protest against this invasion of the Holy Sec, that he may say with his tongue what he ning they were martyred within the walls of have been scourged in their own territories. from its painfulness, fallen into disuse, the Rome. Of thirty of the first Pontiffs, nine. There is not one whose life has not been and ear of the great manager, who must know the painfulness, fallen into disuse, the Rome. Of thirty of the first Pontiffs, nine attempted, or that is not troubled by discord everything that can be found out. It is certain the painfulness of the great manager, who must know attempted, or that is not troubled by discord everything that can be found out.

divorce.

laid down their lives rather than forsake it. The army which remains on the field is victor. It may have to suffer and be wounded : but if it abides where it stood, it is the conqueror. Some did the Pontiffs remain in poscession of Rome. The world was then pagan, but it became Christian. When Constantine, the first Christian Emperor, in two great battles-one in the East and one in the West-had beaten down the pagan armies of Rome, he left Rome to establish himself at Byzantium or Constantinople, leaving the Pope at Rome as the sole of one of the royalties of our Lord. He was and only authority, and never, from that hour to this, has there been Emperor or King residing within its walls claiming authority

over the Vicar of Christ. HORDES OF BARBARIANS have besieged the city of Rome, but the Popes in person have saved it from destruction. Then there grew up the beginnings of the temporal power, informal and choate at first, but by the time of Gregory the Greatto whom we Englishmen owe our Christianity -it had become a patriarchal authority over all Ohristian civilization. Itarnis was recoznized over Italy and Blolly, the Boath of France and North of Africa, and beta sides of the Adristic. Where the jurisdiction of the Pope was recognized, there the slaves were first set free. St. Gregory was the legislator and sovereign, though as yet there was no formal recognition of his sovereignty according to the definition of our laws. In the time of St. Leo 111. It had become formal and complete. In the year 800 St. Leo III. created modern Europe.

.. THE CONSECRATION OF CHARLEMAGNE created the empire of the West, and modern Europe is nothing more than the civilization which sprung from that empire. From that day until 1870 the Vicars of our Lord have held the city of Rome by Divine Providence as a sacred right, by the free consent of the people, by an unbroken prescription reaching far beyond that of any menarchy in the world. No monstchy was there ever so deeply rooted by every law, both To thee will I give the keys of the dream. For the first 300 years the Popes Whatever thou were martyred. Where was your temporal kingdom of heaven. Whatever thou were martyred. Where was your temporal bind upon earth shall be bound also power then? I answer. Where was your in heaven." He gave him a power which Christian world then? For 300 years the world was pagan. Do you believe the Vicar of our Lord claimed temporal power over said, "Alt power in heaven and earth is given | pagan Rome? Such is the strange reasoning of some men. But when the world became Christian no crowned head claimed the Vicar of Christ as a subject. If not a subject, he must have been a sovereign, for there is no intermediate between a sovereign and a subject. Even the empty Law of Guarantees declares the Pope to be a sovereign, because the Catholic world believes cution show them, the Pontiffs held the city of old by martyrdom, with the same tenacity now do they hold it by patience. It was not a tranquil sovereignty, like that of Eng-

TENTH. We do not wonder that at least forty-five of the Popes have either never set foot in Rome or have been driven out of it. Still have they held their right in the city with all their former tenacity. Their right was imperishable, and they never ceeded it. Bome has been wrecked, sacked, burned, and destroyed over and ever again. Do you believe the Rome of to day to be the Rome of the Cresars? They who say so do not read history, or, if they do, fail to understand human voice within the city, and nothing SUCH IS THE CASE OF THE VICAR OF CUE LORD but the barking of foxes was heard on the Aventine Hill. In the time of Olement VII., during the great outbreak of the Lutheran schism, Rome was taken by siege, sacked, and wrecked, and tormented for a month, with strocities and horrors No doubt the world thought, as they think

THAT THE POWER OF THE POPE WAS AT AN END. Three centuries have gone by and the Pontiff what the world has done against that law of the sovereignty of the Vicar of Christ to be always assailed, persecuted, often trampled upon, and, seemingly, struck to the earth; the second law, founded on the same struck down, so often it has been raised again, and as often as men have usurped it, so often have they been obliged to restore it. From perfect and assured conviction. What we see at this hour is but one of those swelling waves of turbulence which is for the moment passing over the kingdom of His Church upon

WHEN PIUS VI. DIED IN EXILE, people thought the end had come. When Plus VII. was six years in banishment, they were sure of it. When Plus IX was in Gasta, they were positive all was over. When the walls of Rome were breached in 1870, all the newspapers joined in declaring their teeling that the temporal power of the Pope was gone was gone for ever, and, as a great statesman said, the spiritual power would soon follow. For "thou knowest not, my son, with how little wisdom the kingdoms of this world are governed." What, then, can we do? We cannot lift a hand. Nodo? this restoration. We can pray, we can affirm true principles, and stand steadfast to the right. Twelve years have passed, and men begin to think the temporal sovereignty of the Pope is all over now and will never return. Some even so will it. 'Perhaps, after all, it is better so," they say. With faintness of heart and feebleness of faith, they forget the promise that "His kingdom shall: not be delivered to another people," and that "of His kingdom there shall be no end." Its return may not be in our time; but we know that heaven and earth shall pass away, but the Word of God cannot pass away. Of this we are firmly convinced.

BO LONG AS THERE IS A CHRISTIAN WORLD, so long the Vicar of our Lord shall not loss his rightful-throne, and it shall come to an end only when his Divine Master shall return to take an account of things. Look on the a remedy possessing equally derivative, yet in the city walls. The Popes held to that or impending revolution. It may be our own tain that the information carried to Rome is city, which Divine Providence had give them country next, wonderfully favored as it is inside beyond doubt, and with such loyalty as

for their See, with such tenacity that they beyond all its merits. "But of late, in these last generations, England has not lifted its have towards the Papacy, there is reason to hand against the Vicer of our Lord. Perhaps, suppose that at Rome the United States is at the present time, there is not a Govern-ment that is not weak or a civil power that is not shaken. Governments are embarrassed, and the will of the multitude is ali-powerful. They look for some great crisis.

> LOOK AT FRANCE. LOOK AT GERNANY, with a military power which nothing can resist. Look at Italy, that beautiful land of a graceful Catholic people, with its Catholic life threatened, and its simple taith imperilled by the domination of a power which has set itself against the faith of Ohrist and His Vicar. There can be no peace or safety so long as the present violation of Rome shall last, for the one principle of stability in the world is that which created the Obristian world. It is s scientific truth that all things are preserved by the principle from which they spring, and no slien power can sustain them. Be wise, therefore, ye who rule the world. Learn the lesson in time. Our Holy Father Leo XIII. in the calmness of his immovable authority invites the civil powers to return once more and renew their relations with him. Alt the assaults that have dashed against the See of Peter have passed away like the fleeting spadows of the night, and are no more. Bevolu tions have beaten against the rock, and gone by. Kingdoms and empires that have as: sailed it are forgotten.

WHERE ARE NOW THE EMPERORS OF CONSTANTI-

NOPLE, or the Emperors of Germany, or the Kings of Rome, and there have been two or three? Where are they now?" Like the shriek of the tempest, they are gone. But Leo XIII. sits there still in his immovable strength and and in his imperishable right, watching still the turbulence of the world with the confidence of faith that of his kingdom there shall be no end.

MURDER IN AN HOSPITAL. MURDER IN AN HOSPITAL.

New York, Feb5.—George Mahan, an engineer, was brought to Bellevue Hospital on Saturday suffering from delirium trem-ns, and was placed in the Alcoholic Ward. Yest-rday morning be brained another patient with a stool, killing him instantly, and fractured a second patient's scull with a spittoon, besides inflicting minor injuries on the attendants and officials who tried to restrain and scenre him. The name of the dead man is Michael Kelleher a merchant tailor, who was admitted on Friday. The injured patient is James O'Connor, a man-of-war's man, who at the time was acting as assistant kepper and was the only one in charge. Mahan, who is thirty four years old, was discharged as cured on the following day. He was readmitted on Saturday. He is six feet in height and weights 250 pounds. Until he took to dring a few months ago his relatives say he was a peacenble and industrious man.

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FATAL BAILWAY COLLISION.

KENYON, Ont., Feb. 7 .- A serious socident occurred on the Canada Atlantic Bailroad last night at the crossing of the night mixed trains at this station. The West bound train had strived and was backing out from the station to enter the siding, when the East bound train came into the station at the much speed to be under proper control, and struck the engine of the West bound train, throwing two ireight cars irom the track. Mr Clarke, fireman of engine No. 2, was killed, and Miles, engineer of No. 2, had two ribs broken. Three other thrown from the track, but were badly resent the refinement of such an insult and Rome. There are three cities lying under train was the oldest and esteemed the most amongst my people, then, and not till then, over and over again it has been burned. At sided with his parents at Coteau, and was very much esteemed by all who knew him.

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> > THE VATICAN.

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LONDON, Feb. 6 .- Private advices from Rome show that the Pope, from whatever sources or circumstances he may have derived his assurance, does not feel greatly comforted over what the College of Cardinals have chosen to term the unsuccessful termination of the modern crisis in the history of the Church of God. There can no longer be any doubt that the uncommon number of conversations among the higher orders of the Roman clergy of the Vatican recently bave all been the result of much profoundly secret management extending over a year past, and that the result of deliberations which have taken place has been in the main eminently, satisfactory to the Cardinals and Pops. At the Vatican it is now believed that the tide if public opinion is turning against infidelity and against that form of materialism preached by the disciples of Darwin and Spencer, and towards the ferms of the old faith which admit of as little disputation as possible and engender doctrines of domestic and public morality. The Roman Church affects to believe that it will be wonderfully invigorated by the accessions all over the world in the very near tuture as a result of the alleged revulsion against Materialism. A most singular thing about such indications as me obtainable is that the Roman Church is building nearly all the new churches in England. All of the royal blood are rapidly gravitating toward Romanism because of the deep rooted conviction that Protestantism and free thought in Great Britain are too rapidly breeding republicanism and that the only true friend of caste is Rome. What puzzles the English thinkers on religious subjects just now is that while the Papat Church calculates to profit by caccessions from the wealth, nobility and royalty of Great Britain hecause of their faith in the imperialism of Bome, the Papal Church should at the same time be making large investment in the United States, where most Englishmen believe Republicanism is perpetual license. But some Englishmen know that the College of Cardinals at Bome is the best informed body in the world on American affairs, when an American monk, priest, Jesuit, bishop, arch-bishop or cardinal has a communication for the Vatican of such importance that it is his

and car of the great manager, who must know

the American Catholic clergy undoubtedly suppose that at Rome the United States is quite accurately reported. An unusual number of American Catholic clergymen of prominence have in turn recently been to the Vatican. Principal among these are Bishop Spaulding, of Illinois. He is known to have remained a longer time than he had intended to, and at the expressed wish of the Pope Leo, it is supposed, found much consolation in the discourses he had with the Bishop.

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the Vatican of such importance that it is his duty to abandon for a time all his local pursuits and connections and go in person on a long journey to Rome, that he may say with his tongue what he has carried in his brain right into the brain and ear of the great manager, who must know and ear of the great manager, who must know and ear of the great manager, who must know and ear of the great manager, who must know and ear of the great manager, who must know and ear of the great manager, who must know and ear of the great manager, who must know and ear of the great manager, who must know and ear of the great manager.

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RECEPTION OF BISHOP JAMOR, CAMPBELLFORD.

On Saturday evening the 20th ult. His Lordship the Bishop of Peterboro' arrived at Campbellford and was met at the Railway Station by the Bev. Father Casey, the Bev. Father Beaudyin, Mr. Blute and other pro-minent members of the congregation, and escorted to the parochial house. At half past seven c'clock, His Lordship commenced the celebration of Grand Vespers, at the close of which, the Reverend Father Beaudyin, who had been conducting the mission in Camp-bellford for the past week, delivered an eloquent and instructive discourse on the nescesity and efficacy of prayer, citing as illustration thereof, many examples from Holy With On the conclusion of the instruction His. Lordship addressed the congregation, wishing them joy on the happy occasion, and giving his episcopal blessing. The benediction of the Blessed Pacrament followed, and this brought the services of the evening to a close. On the day following, Sanday, a large congregation strended at High Mass walch. was also celebrated by His Lordship, at the conclusion of which, the Jesuic Father again delivered an intetruction, choosing as the subject of his discourse "The Sacrements of the Church." The Sacrament of Confirmation was then administered to such of the grown up people of the Mission as had not been previously confirmed. When these cervices were concluded some twenty of the members of the congregation proceeded to the alter and presented His Lordship with the following address, read by Mr. Joseph Clairmont: To the Right Rev John Francis Jamot, B. B. Bishop of Peterborough. May it please your Lordship.

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We, on behalf of the Roman Catholic congregation of St. Mary's Church, Campheilford, heat tily welcome you on this, your first visit to this portion of your Diocose. We have heard with pleasure of your appointment, by the Hody Sec. as First Bishop of the Diocese of Peterborough, and we think His Holiness for appointing so holy and zealous a Frei tes to rule over me. Our Holy Father baving some years previously confided to your charge as Vicar Apostolia the fulful in the rorthern portion of our country, has now acknowledged your zeal in the cause of our foly religion by erecing the new Diocese of Peterborough, and appainting your Lordship his first Bishop, thus adding to your care four new countles and pisoing some 20,000 more of the latiful under your charge. Your Lordship how we will so your care four new countles and pisoing some 20,000 more of the latiful under your charge. Your Lordship how wiles over one of the largest Dio o a fit Canada, extending from the shores of Lake Operative on the south, to the northern shores of Lake Superior, and from the western boundary of the Diocese of Kingston to the eastern boundary of the Diocese of Kingston to the eastern boundary of the Diocese of Kingston to the eastern boundary of the Diocese of Kingston to the eastern boundary of the Diocese of Kingston to the eastern boundary of the Diocese of Kingston to the eastern boundary of the Diocese of Kingston to the eastern boundary of the Diocese of Kingston to the eastern boundary of the Diocese of Kingston to the eastern boundary of the Diocese of Kingston to the eastern boundary of the Diocese of Kingston to the eastern boundary of the Diocese of Kingston to the eastern boundary of the Diocese, and who, but for your nitring careers, would be deprived of the rites of one can among the Indians, who, bother proversed in their behalf is well known to us. We have also watched with interest your Lordship's endeavors to encourage, under great disadyantages, Catholic educat

Lordship's blessing.

Rigned on hebalf of the congregation of St. Mary's church, Campbellford.

His Lordship in reply expressed his pleasure at meeting the faithful in this part of the docese, and his gratitude for the kindly continents toward the holy Father and himself conveyed in the address. He knew, he said, that they were giving expression to the feelings of their hearts. He was giad to see them prospering. The Mission, which was now heing brought to a close, was cert inly a time of grace, he hored that they would persevere in virtue and again, thanking them for the kind sentiments expressed in their address, concluded by giving the episcopal blessing. In the evening Grand Verpers was celebrated by the Rev. Father Beaudvin. The singing of the chor under the leaders ship of Mr. and Mrs. William Kelly, was well adapted for the occasion. Vespers being concluded a deputation of the congregation proceeded to the alars and the following address read by Mr. D. J. Lynch, was presented to the Father, accompanied by a donation.

Aiter alluding to the benefits derived from the mission, the address concluded with the following:—

The Scolety of Jesus of which you, Dear. Father area member, is and has been known; over three centuries ago by St. Ignatius Loyots, down to the present time, as one of the strong-est bulwarks of our holy religion. The leganing.

Father area member, is and has been known over three centuries ago by St. Ignatius Loyois, down to the present time, as one of the strongest bulwarks of our holy religion. The learning, the piety and the weal of its members for the propogation of true religioa, have excited the admiration of the whole world. There is not a country on earth where the disciples of St. Ignatius have not undried the standard of Christ, courageously encountering pers cathons of every description, and even death itself. Two-centuries ago Jesuit. Missionaries preached the same truths, which we have heard preached during this mission, to the aboriginies of this country in their own barbarous tongue, in order to convert them to Christianity; many noble fathers sacrificed their lives.

Replying, the Reverend Father thanked them for the exalted optition which they entertained of the society of which he was a member; expressed himself gratified with their devotion in attendance as numberous as in many cities. Their performance of the exercises of the mission, an attendance as numberous as in many cities. Their performance of the exercises of the mission, he said, was most edifying. The manner in which they received these instructions showed a desire to serve God latishfully, and pointed them out as devote children of their Holy Mother the Church. He was certain that they would reaches the virtues he strove to inculent, and thanked them for the ilberal donation which second particular the worked in the preparation of others to continue the work in which he was now engaged. Perhaps at some future day the congression of Campbellford would list in with the same attention and devotion to another Jesus. Father whose education will have been furthered by their kind gift. In leaving them he withed them every blessin in life, and after device the religion.

The benediction of the 'Hessed Sacrament them followed stime which His Lorriship addressed the congregation exhorting them to persever in virtue and hold steadast to the teachings of their relig

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EVIGRATION TO CANADA.

Refurns which have been published by the British Board of Trade containing the emigration statistics for the past ver, show that of 199 persons left the United Kingdom for Canadadirect during that period. 8' 381 were of British origin and 11,038 foreigners, the former showing an increase of 85 per cent over 1881 and 90 per cent over 1880. These figures do not include persons salling from Bristol and some Irish ports, nor these who travel to the Dominion by the New York route. Although the population of the United Pittes is about 12 times larger than that of Canada, the emigrants to the firmer country were only a trifle over four times as numerous as those proceeding to the latter, and the emigration to the United States for the year was only 3; per cent in excess of the number in 1881, as against an increase of 65 per cent in the case of Canada. Irish emigration to the Dominion has doubled during the past year according to the statistics which, however, do not in lude persons salling from Galway, or from Queenstown via: American portage of founds, there is every reason to expect a still larger emigration in 1885.

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