C. M. B. A.

Supervision, J. J. Blake, A. R. and T. A. Bourke.

that the blessings of God might deecend upon them and their children.

The procession then formed, the boys, each with a small banner, taking the lead, next in order came the small girls, followed by the young men and young women with their ensigns; these were succeeded by many little girls dressed in white who strewed flowers before the Blessed Sacrament which was carried by Rev. Father Owens, accompanied by the other Rev. Fathers as well as the parish priest, under the cover of a rich canopy carried alternately by the trustees of Mildmay and Deemerton and guarded by a company of soldiers who were made conspicuous by their volley during benediction. The remainder of the procession was composed of men and women who devoutly recited the beads and other prayers prescribed by the Church.

The people having adored the Blessed Sacrament at the four beautifully decorated chapels erected for the occasion, they returned to the church, where the final benediction of the day was given.

Before the people dispersed a solemn Te Deum was chanted in which one and all participated. In conclusion it may be said this was one of the most solemn and impressive solemnizations ever witnessed in this part of the country.

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OUR ABORIGINES.

SITTING BULL TO THE POPE-BISHOP

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Service of the control of the contro partiar, Hungary, Switzerland, Canada, and the United States, the Cape of Good Hope, Australia, and China, the league has now more than a hundred branches (cheers). Proceeding to speak of the reasons why people did not join the League the Cardinal and many stood aloof because they enough the control of the people did not join the League the Cardinal and many stood aloof because they are afraid of being laughed at. Many a man who would not feer to face a whole attery was afraid of being laughed at. Many a man who would not feer to face a whole attery was afraid of being laughed at. Such a man had plenty of physical but no moral courage, and the two ought to go together. I have (said the Cardinal) had some experience, and in all sorts of society, and I find the best way is when people laugh at you for drinking water, you should laugh at them in return, and then you will both be in a good temper (laughts). I sake you whether its notiost, the bravest, the firmest, and the most enduring men in our army have not been men who never tasted drink!—Sir Charles Napier, and others I might name. In the navy those who went on the Polar expeditions—Franklin and Ross—bear testimony that when the men of their crews who drank failed and fell, the abstainers remained firm and enduring, and lasted till the end. That being so, no man can plead that drink is necessary for him. In a street not far from where it live, some years ago, a young man who had been a member of the League of the Cross and fallen away came home one night, I will not say infuriated, but no longer man in the East of London who had been a member of the League of the Cross and fallen away came home one night, I will not say infuriated, but no longer man in the East of London who had been a member of the League of the Cross and fallen away came home one night, I will not say infuriated, but no longer man in the East of London who had been a member of the League of the Cross and fallen away came home one night, I will not say infuriated, but no longer man to the gro

tended in the meantime to make an appeal to Europeans to aid by their charity the work of evangelizing the Indians.

Sitting Bull is, I learnt, more the leader of his people in council than in war. He always advises them to keep aloof from the whites, and not sell or part with their land. The Sioux, it would appear, have a country "worth fighting for," to use a Cromwellian phrase. Its grandeur and traditionary interest may well be imagined from what Catlin says about it. Writing from the Red Pipe Stone Quarry, Coteau des Prairies, he observes: "Thus far I have strolled for the space of a few weeks for the purpose of reaching classic ground.

Be not amazed if I have sought in this

ittee.

A. Marrchal, V. G.,
President, Committee of the Clergy.

A. Sentiment, S. S.,
President, Committee of Laymen.

Rev. Z. Radioot,
P. Chauveau,
Secretaries.

Among the late converts to our holy faith is Mr. John M. Gould, a well-known lawyer of Boston and son of the Rev. M. Gould, a Methodist minister at Newton, Mass. On Saturday. the 2d of May, he formally renounced heresy and received conditional baptism at the Church of St. Paul the Apostle, New York. On the Feast of Pentecost Mr. Gould made his first Holy Communion in the same church.—Ave Maria.

Archbishop Croke has returned to Dublin from Rome. Replying to an address of welcome at Kingston, he said he wished to see Oran geism broken down and the green flag floating over a prosperous people.

A despatch from Berlin, published in the Independence Belge of Brussels, states that England has rejected Russia's latest proposal regarding the settlement of the Afghan frontier difficulty.

The exiled Archbishop Melchers, of Cologne, and the present Papal Nuncios at Vienna, Paris and Madrid, will be created Cardinals by the Pope at a consistory in September.

English troops will leave Assouan the middle of June for Cairo at the rate of 1,500 a week. Rebels have occupied Korti. It is expected they will advance upon Dongola when the English have gone.

It is announced that at Berlin the entente cordiale between Prussia and the Vatican is growing more firm, and is tending to an agreement upon the new law regarding the education of the clergy and settlement of the dispute in connection with the vacant sees of Cologne and Posen.

Joseph Chamberlain, in his speech at Birmingham, hinted plainly that the self. government for Ireland, which the next Parliament will give, will be the same as for Scotland and England. In a speech at Galashiels, Mr. Trevelyan said there was no other direction in which the Government could move with safety as regards Ireland, except toward local responsibility.

The majority of the Cabinet, led by Earl Spencer, have determined to maintain the provisions of the Irish Crimes Act, enabling a change of venue trial, giving power to try special cases with special jurors; to try summarily for intimidation before two resident magistrates, and to conduct pre-liminary secret examinations. A compression has been arranged with the minority on the proposal to limit the operations of the Act to one year.

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But the babe in the cradle smiles not ile lights the face of the dead on when men doze o'er the wine-cup 'tis d gerous and deep. True hate is avoidance. Love not the

From the highway of living the graveya aspan, n the babe to the lad, from the lac ght gaze, e eye of the dead sees Eterni

to tomb?

to torch in the sunlight, closed of the gloom?

they drink round my cradle I la ow the true good but the kingd Not the cup nor the dance, but 'tis vir that cheers.

When my time shall have come, and destands by my side.

And a comn shall cover my strength streng my pride,
Have dancing and drinking and laugh
and song,
As who toasted my birth bear my co ted my birth bear my co

THE FROG LAKE HORBO

Dreadful Doings on Good Frid -Husbands Shot Down in th

HOW THE TWO PRIESTS DI

From the Mail, June 10. Straubenzie, N. W. T., June 7th, Battleford, June 9th.—The first detai account of the massacre at Frog Lake by eye-witness was obtained by me yester from Mr. W. B. Cameron, of the H. company's service at Frog Lake, one the escaped prisoners. Mr. Cameron viscured by Big Bear's men on April 3 and remained in captivity until June when he with other whites escaped through the instrumentality of a half-breed nam Louis Pataneaude and of some Wordens. Mr. Cameron is the son of

Crees. Mr. Cameron is the son of late Mr. John Cameron, of Toronto, a grandson of the late Rev. Canon Bleast of Trenton. His mother now resides SEIZING THE WHITES.

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Mr. Cameron says that when the ne of the Duck Lake fight reached them, I Bear's Indians were loud in their profisions of friendship, several times visit the Indian sub-agency, at which Thom P. Quinn was the officer in charge. April the 2nd they were in the villa having the usual jokes of the day, and the evening they visited Quinn's hou still protesting great friendship. The remained there till late. An hour beff daylight next morning (April 3rd) the came in a body to Quinn's. Two India went up into the bedroom. One, I Bear's son, Bad Child, had intended shoot Quinn as he lay in bed. Qui was married to a Cree woman and hone little girl. His brother-in-law for lowed up-stairs and prevented the crime stepping between Bad Child and Quin bed. Meantime, the Indians below he taken three guns from Quinn's offi Travelling Spirit called out Quin Indian name, saying, "Man-Speakin Sioux, come down." His brother-in-lay love-man, told him not to go. Not to ing his advice, Quinn went down, a was at once seized and taken over to Fa Instructor Delaney's house. The Indian had been blustering a good deal, but robdy suspected that they had intended foul play.

Before going to Quinn's the Indians halready taken the Government hor from Quinn's stable, and Love-Man, was standing up for Quinn, was going thoot Travelling Spirit in a quarrel abothem.

MR. CAMERON CAPTURED.

MR. CAMERON CAPTURED. At Delaney's house the Indians contued their threats and held a confab. The Travelling Spirit went with others to it Hudson's Bay store. Mr. Cameron walready up. Bad Child came in first and: "Have you any ammunition in t

"Yes, a little," said Mr. Cameron.
"Well," replied Bad Child, "I want y
to give it to us. If you don't we w

Mr. Cameron said, "If you are bou to have it I will give it rather than ha you clean out the store." Mr. Camer was the only official on the premises this time. He went from the dwelling the store and gave them what powd ball, and caps were in stock, only a sm