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HOME RULE AND RELIGIOUS LIBERTY.

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We refer our readers to the advertisement of Brother C. C. Collins, of Guelph, in another column. Those who wish to have addresses prepared in the most artistic manner would do well to communicate with him. We have seen his work, and have no hesitation in say-ing that it is of a most superior kind.

Resolutions of Condolence.

Hesolutions of Condolence. Hall of Branch No. 60, C. M. B. A., Dublin, Sept 19, 1894. At the regular meeting of Branch 60, held is evening, it was moved by J.s. Dinniar, seconded by Thos. Kale, and unanimously adopted: That whereas it has pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom to call to her eternal resteemed Brother, Michael Shea, bei? Resolved this branch extends its deep and sincere sympathy to Brother Shea and his afflicted relatives, in this their hour of sad bereavement. And be it further Resolved that this resolution be entered on the minutes of the branch, and that copies be sent to Brother Shea, and to the CATHOLIC RECORD for publication. JAS. JORDAN, Rec. Sec.

E. B. A.

E. D. A. The Emerals of Toronto will hold a Grand Concert in Massey Hall on Friday, Nov. 16, under the distinguished patronage of His Grace, the Most Rev. John Walsh, Arch-bishop of Toronto; His Honor the Hon. George A. Kirkpatrick, Lieutenant Gov-erner, and Mrs. Kirkpatrick, The proceeds will be donated to the Industral school lately perceted by His Grace the Archbishop in Blantyre Park – an institution that should be dear to the heart 5 every Catholic –, and the results should be such as to show His Grace that the Catholics and citizens of Toronto are willing to assist him in his laud-able undertaking. W. LANE, S. T. and O.

FATHER BLOEM'S BAZAAR.

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Rev. George W. Pepper, the elo-uent Methodist clergyman, thus quent defined Home Rule, in a recent speech at Cleveland, Ohio : What is Home Rule? It is giving

the Irish people the privilege of man-aging their own affairs. Why, as it is now, an Irish county can't build a now, an irish county can't build a railroad as long as this plai form with-out going to thr English Parliament about it. If Cork, or Belfast, or Dub-lin wanted to put electric lights in their streams that dhave to get a bill through streets they'd have to get a bill through Parliament. Home Rule covers these local affairs. Is there anything unjust in that? New Zealand has Home Rule. Australia has Home Rule. Ohio has Home Rule. And they are prosperous. The Government, you understand, has the supreme power. Gladstone's bill gives that power to England. What bjection, then, can there be to Home ule? A man said to me : "Ireland Rule? A man said to me : is too small to govern herself." I wasn't under the impression that when God measured out justice from the throne above, He noticed whether a country was 1,000,000 miles long or 1,000,000 miles broad. The great nations are passed away, Persia, Macedonia and Syria. All our wisdom comes from the small countries. Ireland can't govern herself? What are the elements of self-government? Love of don't the Irish love liberty ? Haven't they poured out their life blood for these stars and stripes? And the objector says "give us evidence that Ireland can govern herself." Well. aren't Dublin and Belfast as well gov erned as New York and Cleveland? Why, when I returned to Cleveland

they told me I would have to carry a policeman's whistle. I never heard of such a thing as that in Ireland. Take the railways of Ireland. In fifty years one hundred and twenty-five people have been killed. How many thousands in the United States? Take the banks of Ireland. Not a failure but one in seventy five years. We've had a few more than that in this country. I'm not depreciating this country. But I am trying to convince love it. you of Ireland's right, her right to Home Rule. I read an account in the paper the other day of a bank presi-dent's cashier who ran off with \$100,000 and the bank president's wife besides. And he was a Methodist, too. If they have bet-ter managed railroads and banks and cities and counties in Ireland than they have in the United States or in England, why isn't Ireland en-titled to home rule ?

It is from the pulpit principally that one hears the slander of Ireland. We hear that if Ireland gets Home Rule the Protestants will have their throats cut by the Catholics. History doesn't give one instance that a Catholic Irish man, in Ireland or anywhere else, that I know of ever persecuted a man be-cause of his religious belief. When the Huguenots were driven from France, where did they go? They went to Ireland. When the German Protestants were driven from the Rhine region, where did they go? They went to Limerick. And the first man who ever came to this country to found a John Wesley church was a German-Irishman from Limerick. I have studied this question for thirty years and I know what I am talking about

A BOY VISITS THE POPE.

His American Pluck Obtained for Him an Audience With the Holy Father.

A plucky American youth has succeeded in doing what many a distin-guished man has failed in doing-obtain-

plied the young fellow. "Oh, indeed ; and what school do you attend ?" inquired the Pontiff, garding him with interest.

"The Jesuit college, St. Francis Xavier's," answered the New Yorker. "Ah, my son, I am glad to see you. I love the Jesuit Fathers," said the Pope. Then the Holy Father, in kindly tones, told the boy that he himself was once a Jesuit student. He asked many questions about the institution, and his manner was so fatherly and engaging that Ralph became more at ease. The Pope proceeded to question him about the college, asked him who the profess ors were, how many students there were, and manifested much interest. The youth had attired himself in the cadet uniform of the college, and the cadet uniform of the conege, and the Pope, looking at the cap, noticed the letters "S. F. X. C., " and asked what they signified. Ralph said they stood for "St. Francis Xavier's College."

The manly bearing and inteiligence of the young student from New York were commented on by the Holy Father, and he grew merry over th boy's determination to secure an audience.

But this was not all. There were But this was not and several ladies in the party who also several ladies in the Pope. Their case wanted to see the Pope. Their case would have been hopeless were it not for the American pluck of Ralph, who pleaded for them, and finally they were introduced. The Pope brought the audience to a close by giving his blessing to Ralph and to his party.

A TRAFFIC IN SOULS.

Among all the temptations for which the widening opportunities of mcdern devil vantage ground life give the there is none, judging from - we humbly hope - an opponent's stand point, that he seems to prefer to the sensational novel. There are certain patent reasons for this. It gives him very little personal trouble in the first place, since it is an engine of destruc tion that once launched on its way needs no engineer and it not only ac complishes an amount of evil beyond human calculation, but by its perver sion of the talent entrusted to the writer by his or her Creator, checks a source of good. In this age of imperious material wants and unnatural com petition ; living, perforce, in a mental atmosphere that is morally enervating, we venture to say that there is not living writer of real ability who has not felt the pressure and strength of the temptation that promises, nay, assures, financial success, if the facile pen and quick imagination will but pander to vitiated public taste. The majority-to their eternal honor he it said-turn from the alluring vision to their honest work, better, purer, more single of purpose for the struggle ; but there is a contingency which accepts the diabolical agency with its ample commissions.

It is not many days since the New York papers contained accounts of the attempted suicide of a fifteen-year-old girl under circumstances of peculiarly Investigation proved morbid folly. that her mind had been gorged on the pernicious trash sold for light litera-ture, and in the hallway out of which wretched child staggered in her this death agony was found, where she had dropped it, one of the "Nelly, the Queen of the Shop Girls" style of sensational romances, on which a certain woman has made a fortune and repu tation of an undesirable kind, containing such paragraphs as the following : Pray to God !' I reiterated, with a terrible imprecation, that made my old mother shrink back, cowering in terror ; and she raised up her hands to ward off the words, as though they were blows. 'I am beginning to be lieve there is no God, mother - for would a just God torture an honest man like this? Why should He give one man wealth, power, a clever tongue and a handsome face, and to another poverty, a hidecus countenance and loom him to a life of toil from the cradle to the grave? I say such rank favoritism is a foul wrong ; I cry out against it. The book begins with an unsuccess ful attempt at suicide and ends with a successful one. Whether the responsibility for all the harm that such works do is voluntarily assumed or not, there is no escape from its weight, and the gains arising from them are practically the result of a traffic in souls. -- Catholic Columbian.

come forward and, taking the boy's face in his hands, stooped down and kissed him. "Where do you come from, my child?" asked Leo. "From New York, Holy Father," re-"from New York, Holy Father," recannot conduct a funeral service, either in the house or at the grave Of course, he cannot perform a lawful marriage ceremony. Moreover, even these priviliges are enjoyed only at the pleasure of the police, and are liable to be revoked at any time." The Examiner is astonished to find that Spain is "in advance of Protestant Germany in this matter," and allows Baptists to have regular meet-ing places, "few or no restriction being placed upon attendance at these Baptist chapels." In Italy, so the Examiner states, "about the same liberty exists as in Spain." But

"Norway, and Sweden and Denmark, until recently, were more rigorous than Germany." These three are intensely Protestant countries, but they have been persecutors from the beginning. However it is good to beginning. However it is good to have our neighbor, itself most Protestant, tell these truths. The fact is that the Catholic Church is the sturdiest advocate of the rights of conscience in all the world .- Catholic Review.

DON'T.

If you care to be a good member of

the parish in which you live-Don't neglect the sacraments. Without them your soul can't live. Without them you are a spiritually dead member of the congregation.

Don't despise the church societies. but join at least one of them - the Sodality, the League of the Sacred Heart, the St. Vincent de Paul Conference, and the beneficial society, or the temperance organization.

Don't show a lack of interest in the affairs of the parish. If it has a picnic or a fair, a lecture or an entertainment. be present. Such things have a social side as well as a possible pecuniary

Don't be everlastingly finding fault with the pastor. See his good quali-ties and praise him — for his devotion to duty, for his good example, for his disinterestedness, etc. If you tell him to his face that you liked his last sermon, that you agree with him heartily about the need of the repairs that he suggests, that you will do as he advised about giving the boys a chance for a thorough education, you'll make his load lighter and give him a bright half hour.

spoken of for the parish, because it will cost you a few dollars. The only questions to be considered are : Ought it be done? Can it be done? Then let the whole congregation go at it with enthusiasm and the money will come easily.

Don't run down the parish school It has enough difficulties to contend with. You'll do it no good to increase If you change your point of them. view, you can find many features in t to commend.

Don't forget that a Catholic paper in your home will add to your desir ability as a member of the parish and of the Church. It will keep you and yours informed about what is going on in religious circles and make your

way clear on more than one occasion. Don't forget to cultivate friendliness to the other members of the parish, as such, within reasonable limits. If you can't be civil to them here, how will you put up with them in Heaven? -Buffalo Catholic Union.

"How does it Work ?"

It is a remarkable fact that most Americans, whose strong, "practica sense" in business transactions is pro verbial, should be so singularly un practical in matters of religion Whenever a new mechanical contriv ance is discovered, the inevitable question is, "How does it work?"and by the response to that question the novelty must stand or fall. It ought to occur sometimes to reasonable beings that a test which effects such admirable results in matters material should also be useful in gauging ques tions of a higher order. For the method of judging the tree by its fruits, we have the authority of our Saviour Himself; and yet hardly a week passes in which some Protestant. with exceptional facilities for observa tion, does not bear testimony to the superior results which attend Catholic zeal and doctrine. Every Catholic dogma which Protestants deny or minimize seems to cripple their power along some particular line. "A theology which has made God all bene-ficence," says the *Congregationalist*, "and a positivist criminology which denies the freedom of the will and makes morality a relative matter de pendent upon the decree of society at any given time, have much to be responsible for in creating the present social disorder." And yet the doctrine of eternal punishment and of God's infinite justice had never been ques tioned by any considerable number of persons until the broad-minded "reformers" came along to teach men that they might believe as much or as little of Christ's words as they chose. surprising, however, to read this statement in a non Catholic paper at a time when it is considered "bad form" as well as bad policy to speak of hell except by the vaguest and most refined euphemism. - Ave Maria.

A SUCCESSFUL SEPARATE SCHOOL

A SUCCESSFUL SEPARATE SCHOOL. It is gratifying to learn of the success which is being achieved in the Separate schools of Ontario. Perhaps no othor Separate school in the Province has scored as fine a record at the recent High School entrance examina-tion as has the Arthur Separate school. Nine pupils from the school made trial of the examination, of whom eight passed, holding first place in the following subjects: gram-mar, geography, history, reading and draw-ing, and second place in composition physi-ology, arithmetic, spelling and writing. It may be interesting to note also that perhaps in no other High School in Ontario is there so large a percentage of Catholic children in attendance as in the Arthur High School, fully one-third of the students being Catho-lics. The good Sisters of St. Joseph are to be congratulated on the marked success which is attending their labors in the Sep-arate school of Arthur.

In Memoriam.

Low-Of your charity pray for the repose of the soul of Elizabeth A., wife of the late Philip Low, of Villeneuve Place, Picton, Ont., whose anniversary is the 1st October. Eter-nal rest give to her, O Lord, and let perpet-ual light shine on her ! May she rest in peace ! Amen.

MARKET REPORTS.

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Latest Live Stock Markets.

TORONTO, Sept. 57.-Export Catle-Offerings were light and business almost nil. A few small picked lots of cattle sold at 35c, and sometimes a triffic over this figuae. Mr. James Eakins was the only buyer who took any quantity. He bought three loads of very good cattle, averaging about 1,280 lbs, each, at 83.40 per cwt. There was some little demand for stockers, but at low prices. One load at 25, averaging 1,150, sold at zie per lb.

some little demand for stockers, but at low prices. One load at 25, averaging 1,150, sold at 25c per 1b. Butchers' Cattle-Inferior stuff sold from 2 to 21c per 1b : medium loads at 24 to 24c, and occa-sionally 24c per 1b; and good to choice loads at 23.124 to 23.35 per cwt. Sheep and Lambs-Rams sold at 3c per 1b and ewes and wethers, weighed off car, at 83 to 83.50 per cwt. and occasionally 85.65. Lambs averaging 85 lbs, sold at 82.50 each. A bunch of 66 choice sheep, averaging 140 bbs. sold at 83.65 per cwt. Butchers sheep were quoted nominally at 82.50 each. Hogs-Best bacon hogs, off car, sold at 85.25 to 85.30 per cwt. Thick fars were unchanged at 6, c5 fore hogs sold at 85.10 per cwt. Construction and bar fars and at 85.25 to 85.30 per cwt. or about 9c lower than at the first of the week. Thick fars were unchanged at c. Store hogs sold at 81.50 per cwt. Miled Cows and Springers - Demand for springers was good. Prices ranged from 822 to 815 per head. East Buffalo N. Y. Sont 27.-Cattle-Sales.

\$15 per head. EAST BUPPALO. EAST BURPALO. EAST BURBLO, N. Y. Sept. 27.—Cattle—Sales. mixed. cows and helfers, 32.90 to 31.00. Hogs—Sales. good Vorkers, 55.90 to 55.00; choice 100 ibs., corn fed. 81; good mixed pack-ers, 51.06 to 56.15; good mediums and heavy. \$5.50 to 36 35; pigs, \$5.25 to 45.50; roughs, \$5 to \$5.50.

\$5.50. Sheep and Lambs-Extra native lambs, \$4.55 to \$1.59; good, \$5.00 to \$1.29; light to fair, \$5.75 to \$3.75; yood mixed sheep \$2.00 to \$5.15; choice light wethers, \$2.00 to \$4.50; extra export wethers, \$2 to 52.45; ewes, \$5.60 to \$4; cull sheep, \$1.26 to \$2; Canada lambs, \$4.25 to \$4.45.

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WEDDING BELLS.

HOPKINS-SLATTERY.

TIERNEY-CORYEON.

TIERNEY-CORVEON. A despatch from Bay City, Michigan, states that "a marriage that has been looked for-ward to with considerable interest was that of Mr, Harry Tierney and Miss Teresa Coryeon, which was celebrated at St. James' church at 730 o'clock Mass, on Tuesday, Sept. 4, by Rev. Thomas Raiter. Mr. Thomas Tierney, brother of the groom, was best man, and Miss May Bligh, was the bridesmaid. After the earem any the happy couple were driven to the home ot the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Coryeon, in the south end of the city, whare a wedding tribineluded avisit to this city, where the groom is well and favorably known, having been a reeident of London until afew years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Tierney also visited Montreal, Boston and a number of other cities, before returning to their home in Bay City. His many old triends in Lon-don wish the happy couple every prosper-

The name of the enterprising boy is Ralph Yoerg of No. 521 West Fifty-first street, New York, and he is fourteen

When the summer vacation period arrived young Ralph made a trip to Europe with a party of friends. He is a member of the second grammar class of St. Francis Xavier's College, in He is an West Sixteenth street. exceedingly bright boy, with a talent for elocution. This talent caused him to be cast for important roles in the various dramatic entertainments given by the college. He has played William Tell, in Sheridan Knowles' play of that name, and Hamish in "Rob Roy.

It was his first visit to Europe, and he was especially anxious to see the Holy City, the Rome of his classic studies, and particularly the Pontiff, who from the Seven Hills rules so many millions in matters of religion. He was going to see and speak to Pope Leo XIII. or "die in the attempt.

Young Yoerg has recently returned and the story of his audience, first briefly told in a letter home, he narrated in detail to Father Spillane, the prefect of studies at St. Francis Xavier's, and Father O'Connor, the Professor of rhetoric. Ralph said little or nothing to his party about his inten tion : he was afraid his friends and guardians might laugh at him He boldly presented himself at the Vatican and inquired for one of the secretaries of the household. A venerable Monsig nor presented himself, and told the youth that what he desired was utterly impossible. He was firmly but courteously refused the favor. He re-double his efforts. One of the attend ants of the Pope told the New York boy that the Holy Father had heard of his wish and would gratify it. youth presented himself one morning in August in the vestibule of the palace, and upon showing his letter passed from one guard or attendant to another till at last he found himself in the audience chamber. For a moment he didn't know what to say or do, and before he was aware of it Pope Leo had These are, that they can meet only in

Intolerance.

It is a common belief among our neighbors that all Catholic countries are intolerant and that in all Protest ant countries religious liberty prevails. But this is not the state of the case. Our Baptist contemporary, the New York Examiner supplies some facts on this subject. Speaking of religious persecution in Europe it says : "The Baptist Church in Dresden lately petitioned for freedom to worship God and this is the decision of the Court of Appeal of Saxony: The Baptist con-gregation in Dresden has no recogni-tion from the State, as a religious congregation ; it is not a society, for its constitution and rules have not been recognized ; it has no legal existence it is neither an association nor a fellow ship ; but only a gathering of persons whose acts are null and void in the eyes of the State.' As an unauthorized gathering, this Baptist congregation is completely under the regulation of the police and must comply with such

Cardinal Vaughan says that in England "in the present day there is scarcely a family in the land but is obliged to admit that amongst its kith and kin there were persons who were Catholics.



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Guelph, August, 1894.

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