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had also some sucacked on Wednesday by 40,000 Turks, who were de- as the upholders of Latitudinarianism so called had a considerable following, Paradise, is missing. They have probably been killed or taken prisoners, and the Turks are now in possession of all the who compose that body. advanced positions which the Greeks have hitherto occupied. The Greeks are now in full retreat at all points, though they may make a temporary

stand when their forces come together. Grumbkoff Pasha, the German officer who organized the Turkish forces, expresses delight at the vigor which the Turks have displayed throughout the war, and he declares that they treated their prisoners with the greatest humanity and kindness, but from other sources the news comes that the Greek prisoners were butchered, and that even non-combatants were massacred. It is most probable that the latter is the true story. It is more in accord with the usual conduct of the Turks toward Christians.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The last number of the Canadian Mute, published at Belleville, prints the following well deserved reference to the worthy and venerated pastor of

that parish, Mgr. Farrelly: that parish, Mgr. Farrelly:

Among the clergymen who occasionally have called upon us and shown interest in the education and general welfare of the deaf is the Right Rev. Mgr. Farrelly, of this city. To such of our children as belong to his flock has he been particularly kind and attentive, faithfully ministering to them on all occasions and calling his labors on their behalf his work of predilection. We note with pleasure that he has just completed his torty-sixth year as a priest, having during that lengthy period rendered eminent service in various capacities. We sincerely hope the Rev. gentleman may live to celebrate his golden jubilee, which event would be saluted by none with greater joy than by the silent ones who have long held him in fond and grateful regard.

THE New York State Department of Public Instruction has given its decision on an appeal made by one or two residents of Wateroliet City, formerly West Troy, against allowing Sisters to tinctive dress. The answer of the Department is to the effect that the Board of Education has no authority to require the Sisters to discontinue the use of the garb of their order, as there is no violation of any law of the State in wearing it, and to demand its discontinuance would therefore be an infringement of their legal rights and an interference with their personal regularly employed by the Board, but by a catch vote they were ordered to dismissed, it will be an illegal dismissal, and the Board will be liable to pay them for the full term.

MR, BRANN, editor of Brann's Iconoclast, strikes very hard blows when dealing with the A. P. A. Replying to the villainous charge made against to the villainous charge made against clast, strikes very hard blows when to the villainous charge made against the Jesuits, that the members of that the Jesuits, that the members of that will scarcely succeed unless they argument could not convert, he said that he has associated much with Jesuits and escaped both killing and converting, "Just why the Catholic Church should educate men," says Mr. Brann, "and then either assassinate them or drive them out of her service, can only be explained by an ape equal in precocity the benediction at the coming dedicato that which mystified the Knight of Lamancha." Mr. Brann goes on to Paulist priest, Father Deshon, will say that he knows several "Reverends" who were prominent in the lanks of the society who were excummunicated by the mother Church because of lying or lechery, but none because of their learning. He concludes by offering a prize of \$250 to any man prominent in A. P. A. councils who can prove good moral character for the past ten years. We do not think it likely that any member of the order will make a claim to the money, at least he will not if the American contingent is composed of the same class which organized and carried on its sister society in Canada,

PROTESTANTS of the more orthodox stamp have discovered with alarm that in Germany the number of theological students is being rapidly reduced year after year. During the last six years the deduction was from 4,527 to 2,956. The fact is attributed partly to the very small salary paid to clergymen, but chiefly to the weakening of Christian faith owing to the rapid spread of Latitudinarianism during recent years. This is the inevitable result of by Protestantism. It is stated by the Congregationalist that only two Universities show an increase in the number of students-Greefswald and Erlangen-which are less famous but more

orthodox than the others. THE movement in favor of reunion of the Free and United Presbyterian Churches in Scotland is being earnestly pushed forward. The Established Kirk is not included in the plan, as it has been found impossible to come to an agreement with it on the question of the supremacy of the State over the Church, but between the other two Churches there appears to be no very serious reason for separation, so that the reunion may probably be effected without great difficulty. The name United Presbyterians by which one of these is designated indicates that the original intention in establishing it was that the Free and Established Churches should become one, but instead of this result being attained the United Church, so-called, became a new disunited organization.

KING HUMBERTO and his Government are most anxious to induce the teach in the schools, wearing their dis- Catholic party of Italy to vote at elections as a counterpoise to the Socialistic and Anarchistic vote which is now threatening the existence of the monarchy itself. The Government is reaping the fruits of the anti Christian policy which it has pursued to the present time, and the criminal and revolutionary classes are tending towards securing control of the Government, which now finds itself un freedom. The Sisters teaching were able to control them unless it can secure the Catholic vote, which would be Conservative and Moderate. But the lay aside their garb. The State De- Pope, as a continuous protest against partment adds that if they are thus the ill-treatment to which himself and the Church have been subjected, and Mrs. Hardy, Hon. William Harty, still asks all Catholics to abstain from voting, and they do so almost with one accord. The Government are seri-ously meditating to pass a law making and Mrs. Burwash, Crown Attorney change their policy toward the Church, and make such provision for the independence of the Pope as will be satis-

> fact that Archbishop Corrigan of New York has been selected to pronounce tion of the Grant monument, and a also be one of the specially invited guests. Father Deshon was an intimate friend of General Grant, and his room mate at West Point when both were military cadets, but the Apaists are in a fury that Catholics, and especially Catholic priests, should be recognized at all.

factory to him.

MR. MICHAEL DAVITT expresses the opinion that "the prospect for union among the Irish factions is wonderfully good." We cannot say that to us at a distance these propects appear very bright, particularly as the most recent advices inform us of steps taken to per-

feated with great slaughter, but on are numerous now and daily growing and four churches were taken by the Thursday the defeated army received more so. Dr. Watson stated publicly Government from the Catholics of reinforcements and returned to the that he would fight the charge to the Geneva to accommodate the schismatics charge with the result that the Greeks bitter end, but he expressed no regret but they have now disbanded themwere driven back with great loss, and whatever for his Latitudinarianism, selves and there are no "O.d Catholic" Col. Smolentz, with his whole brigade, which appears to have been swallowed congregations. The Government has by the synod, bitter though the pill therefore restored the churches to the must have been to many of the clergy | Catholics. There are still left a few

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> They were under command of Colone Kells, Major Hartnett, and Capt. Far-

Orange and white-the Papal colors were conspicuous amongst the slight decorations of the sanctuary.

THE SERMON After the gospel the sermon was preached by Rev. Father Ryan. It was based on the following words from the Epistle of St Paul to the Romans, 13th chapter: "Let every soul be subject to higher powers, for there is no power but from God. And those that are, are ordained of God. Render therefore to all men their dues; tribute to whom tribute is due ; custom to whom custom; fear to whom fear honor to whom honor. . . He that

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HEAD OF THE CHURCH.

A society is a moral body; every body must have a head, or it is otherwise only a carcase. The head is the most important part of the body. The all-wise Christ, when founding His society, began with the head. He called him the foundation, the rock, and on him, the foundation, He built His divine, supernatural society. He might have acted otherwise; He might have left a book, and have told everyone to build for himself from that book as best he could. He might have made Peter His vicar, and told him to build a Church. He might have left His people to form a society, and have them elect their head, or rule themselves without any head if they would do so without sacrificing their reason and teomnon sense. He knew he would not do what would be absurd; He knew He did do what was worthy of His divine wisdom, and what was needed by our human nature. He knew that a visible society needed a visible head a proportion of the society needed a visible head a proportion of the society needed a visible head a proportion. founded the Christian Catholic Church. He knew that a visible society needed a visible head, a perpetual society needed a permanent head, and a supernatural society, a livine truth society, needed an infallible head, and so he made Peter His visible, permanent, infallible viceroy or vicar. Peter, of course, was to live, in his lawful successors, His primacy would be perpetual. The primacy of the Pope is the primacy of Peter, and the primacy of the Pope is the pope is not of exceladvices inform usof steps taken to personate the name of the P. P. A.

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since the eternal welfare of his child. The people are not responsible to God for the soul of the child, but the father of that child is. And too often nowadays the people are the power, for they have the votes, which they use without much respect to parental rights or duties. The head of domestic society has indeed duties to civil society, included under the name of patriotism, rightly and completely understood. But the father of the family has duties that go far beyond the range of civil society, and these are the duties he owes to God, to his own soul, and to stee souls of his children. With these duties it is true civil society, and these are the duties he owes to God, to his own soul, and to stee souls of his children. With these duties go beyond the secular, beyond the temporal, and so fall under the power of another society, the society that takes care of the eternal, and that society as we have seen is the Christian Catholic Church. We illustrate the relations of each society to the other by the example of one who is at the same time a subject of all. The Christian father is bound to be a good citizen, but he is bound to be something more: he is first bound to be a good citizen, but he is bound to be something more in the stream of the power is a good father, and such is the intimate relation between domestic and civil society that unless he is a good father he can never be a good citizen. We might become more practical in our last illustration of civil and religious relations, and sum up several important truths by saying "a bad Catholic can never be a good Canadian, and a good Catholic of Canada must always be a good Canadian."

RELIGIOUS POWER SUPERIOR.

But the religious power. All who be lieve in God and in His Christ must hold that the religious power is superior. As the soul is to the body, the spiritual to the material, the temporal to the eternal, the human to the divine, so is the religious for the civil in the material order, the religious in the spiritual. The Church, as such, has nothin

sented an address, which read as follows, to the delegate:—'To His Excellency the Rt. Rev. R. Merry del Val. Apostolic Dalegate to Canada,—May it please your Excellency, on behalf of myself and the clergy of the Archdiocese of Toronto, we bid you a hearty welcome, and we most sincerely thank you for the high honor you have conferred upon us by this visit. We welcome you as the accredited representative of the Vicar of Christ, as the Delegate to this Dominion of the great Leo XIII., who, with such unwaried solicitude and apostolic zeal, shepherdf the lambs and the sheep—the whole ilock of Christ—and who tanguam lumen in coelo, illuminates this age by the light of his teachings and the splendour of his virtues. Whilst every part of the vast empire of revealed truth—the holy Catholic Church—is the object of his fatherly care and apostolic vigilance, we have reason to believe that the Church in Canada has a special place in his daily thoughts, and in his heart's affections. And in evidence of this consoling fact we have your mission as a proof and an illustration. We welcome you amongst our Catholic people, who, inheriting the great traditions of their race, and faithful to the teach-itons.

of government, which secures to us all liberty without license, and authority without despoisin. Thanks to God we have not here any burning questions that would disturb our peace or strain our criedly relations with our fellow-citizens of other denominations. It is very unfortunate and regretable that in a neighboring province such a happy condition of things does not exist owing to causes with which the whole Dominion Is but too well acquainted. As good citizens anxious for the peace and happiness of our country, eager to promote its welfare and greatness, and to see all its sons taboring together in unity and good-will to build up a great and powerful state, we earnestly hope that your mission to Canada will result in procuring substantial justice for the aggrieved Catholics of Manitoba, and in thus accuring the reign of peace and concord and friendly relations among all classes of our people. In the days of the Roman Empire Pliny boasted with pardonable pride of the "Immensa Pacis Romans Majestas," that majestic Roman peace which smiled like the sun over every portion of the Empire, and bound its various races and tribes and tongues into one grand commonwealth. In the great empire—Church of Christ—there is an "Immensa Pacis Romans Majestas" greaters far than that boasted of by Pliny—a majestic peace that has its seat and centre in the See of Peter, and radiales therefrom over the whole world, and binds and holds hearts and forms the various races and intelligences in the bonds of faith, hope and charity, and moulds and forms the various races and nations in out the bonds of faith, hope and charity, and moulds and forms the various races and nations and moulds and nations and rouns the various races and nations and moulds and forms the various races and nations and souls consciences, and intelligences in the bonds of faith, hope and charity, and

which was read by Mr. J. J. Foy, Q. C., as follows:
Sir Frank Smith, J. J. Foy, Q. C., Combander Law, R. Elinstie, Thos. Long, W. Ray, D. Hughes, Alex. Macdonald, P. F. Cronin, H. Kelly, Dr. Cassidy, Wm. Murray, Dr. McKenna, D. Millar, J. J. Murphy, E.4. Murphy, A. J. Macdonell, Eugene O'Keete, Patrick Boyle, Frank A. Anglin, Ald. Burns and Col. Mason.

May it please Your Excellency.—On behalf of the Catholic laity of Toronto, we cordially welcome you to this Queen City of the west, the capital of the Province of Ontario. It is a privilege to have amongst us a direct representative of the Holy Father in the person of a prelate so distinguished as Your Excellency. We also rejoice in your visit as an evidence of the paternal solicitude of the head of the Church for the welfare of his children, however distant from the centre of the Catholic world.

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ment to his person and to our beloved Church, off which he is the illustrious head.

Toronto, May 2, 1807.

"Signed on behalf of the committee, Frank Smith, chairman; H. T. Kelly, secretary."

M. MERRY DEL VAL REPLIES.

Replying to the addresses, Mons. Morry del Val said: It is with feelings of unmixed joy and very real solicitation that I come to you here to-day, within the hallowed walls of this your cathedral church, and bear witness to the ardent faith and undying love which binds you to the See of Peter. I wish it were given to me to duly express my appreciation of the sentiments which you have so nobly made manifest on this occasion. Let me, however, assure you that, amidst the anxiety and trials of his exalten office, comprising as it does the care of millions of souls throughout the world, the Holy Father is sustained by the assurance that his efforts are seconded by devoted children, such as you are. My presence to your midst as a feeble, but, as I hope, a not unfaithful representative, is a fresh intimation of the keen anxiety hetakes in the welfare of his children. It is another proof of the high esteem in which he holds your Archibishop and clergy, whose most sacred authority are one with bis. I am well aware that under the enlightened guldance of your venerable Archibishop, you have coiled patiently, energetically, and perseveringly to dispel, on every occasion, any misunderstanding concerning Catholic truth and action; and I am aware of the success which has attended your appeal to the fair mindedness and sense of justice of your tellow citizens. I do not believe that that sense of justice and fair-mindedness is a monopoly of any one province of this great ecountry, and I feel confident that the good will of all concerned in the present crisis will facilitate the Holy Father's task of prescribing to Catholics a course calculated to ensure the well-being of all.

In conclusion, he again expressed thanks for the good wishes extended him, and asked that God bless all present, their families, and rela