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"Truth is Catholic; proclaim it ever, and God will feet the rest."—BALMEZ.

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To His drace the Most Rev James Vincout Cleary. S.T.D. Archibishop of Kugaton.

Most Rev. and dearly beloved Archibishop—On this the seventeenth anniversary of your episcopal consecration, we, the clergy of your Archidiceos, and the recurrence of this to us, over 1900 to 1900 t

or prosperity, therectore outhouse to it, was about to dawn upon our beloved dioceso.

We are here to day to bear joyful testimony to the fact that the hopes of the most hopful amongst us then, have been realized; and, furthroure, that no one however sanguine of the future be might have been, would have ventured to anticipate the great change which has since taken place, in the truly marvellous progress of our Holy ledigion within that brief passes of time. And it must be to you, dearly beloved Archbishop, as it surely is to us, a source of exceeding joy to lock abroad on the dioces to-lay, and behold the evidence of the truly magnificent to be found overywhere—in the splendid now churches, thirty four in number, of truly magnificent leopotions, and of exquisite architect—1 design, and creed at immense year, whose spires pointing heavenward romind the way-farer of his duty and of his deskiny, and affording overy facility for the practice of our boly religion; notable among them being your own procrees Cathodral of Mary Immaculate, the glory of the Archdiocese, and the demiration of all who behold it; the many commodious school edifices supplied with overything needed for southert and convenience of their unateswhere the soothing balm of religion; dealers; the solid successful teachers; the stately hospitals for the sick where the hote and self-secrificing sisters of the Hotel Dicu and the Sheters of Charity administer the soothing balm of religion; dealers, the and above all the spiritual care of their patients, when the process or to be restored to their families and

from our chief pastor to uphold our scleves in our sacred oilloc and to dure square overything that Satan and his agents, whether through violence or secret stratagem, may on occasion intoures of circumstances think it would both their polety to wage war against thol slidy Church under some phitical disquises or another? We away against thol slidy Church under some phitical disquises or another? We away against thol slidy Church under some into whole matter we and our canger at the shall nover be said that the pricest of Kingston over source the beneaver for the said under the shall nover be said that the pricest of Kingston over source themselves fover to the folly of poor little pointing to make the way and the shall nover be said that the pricest of Kingston over source the marriage of the two heathers is a good, and door to make the shall nover be said that the pricest of the two heathers is a good, and door to make the shall nover be said that the pricest of the two heathers is a good, and door to make the shall nover be said that the pricest of the two heathers is a good, and door to make the shall nover be said that the pricest of any two bapticed Protostants. This proof little ignorant creature has since the Maniloba school question area bishop or archibishop vontured, without the subjects, expecially whore a bishop or archibishop vontured, without the jublic. Meanwhile, we know that he has a special grudge against other of the normal propers of the public. Meanwhile, we know that he public. Meanwhile, we know that the profess of the public and the propers of the public. Meanwhile, we know that the profess of the public of the public. Meanwhile, we know that the profess of the public of

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To the Elitor of The Catholic Register.

Dean Six.—In your current issue you quote it. Barlow Cumberland as writing in the Windsor Record that "a green flag is not of itself a disloyal flag, but unfortunately by the intentional taking off of the Crown it has in this shape been appropriated by porsons who are disloyal to the British Empire," etc.

I succeptly hope there is some mistake, or that there are two Barlow Cumberland. I have before me the "Story of the Union Jack. by Barlow Cumberland, recently published, and I find the discreward harp frequently in these pages without any suggestion of disloyalty being put forward by the union. It first appears on page 72, arms of James I. Then plaise which is the "commonwealth ensign, in which is "omnonwealth ensign, in which is the discrewing his control of the page 13 for the plain of the page 14 for the page 14 for the page 15 for the plain of the page 14 for page 15 for the page 15

crown.

A friend points out to me that in the collar of the Kuights of St. Patrick the discrowned harp appears "atternate" with roses.

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discrowed barn appears "attornato" with roses.

Can it be possible that James I., Goorge II., her present majesty, the Kuights of St. Patrick and their founder, Goorge III, were "persous who are Jisloyal to the British Empire?"

But the author of "The Story of the Union Jack" is quite correct in his hersidry; the arms of Iroland are "azure, a harp or stringed argent;" no crown. I do hope Mr. Barlow Cumuloriaud will lose no time in running to cartil the person who has been marquering under his name in the Windsor Record.

Ifamilton, Nov. 25,

The first open meeting of the above association will be hold on Tuo-day evoning the 7th inat, in St. Paul's Hall, Power street, 8 p.m. His Grace Archishop Walsh will deliver the first locture of the series, which the Association intend to have during the winter mouths. The officers and members extend an invitation to the public

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It may be only a trifling cold, but ucgloct it and it will fasten its fangs in your lungs, and you will soon be carried to an uniturely grave. In this country we have sudden changes and must expect to have coughs and colds. We cannot avoid them, but we can effect a cure by using Bicklo's Auti-Consumptive Syrup, the medicine that has never been known to fail in curing coughs, colds, broughtits and all affections of the throat, lungs and chost.

There is a fitner in both reckenings, and plans analogy between the recome for cho sing the different dates, to both the trist quarter of the year and Advent are seasons of preparation, the one in the realm of nature, the other in the ways of grace.

In lanuary the sun but late at its lowest begins its ascent in the heavens, widening the horse of light and daying them horse of light and daying them horse of light and daying them minister to the softening and surreliment of the earth. The real and storms of winter are needed for the glories of spring and the summer's abundance. The flashing green of the one, the abounding fruitfulness of the other-belong, indeed to themselves, but one we know not how much to the sharp breath of winter, pulverising the soil and making it fit for the seed and the growth of plants. For winter is not the harbinger, increly, but in a true, real sonse, the creator of autumn's rich supplies. In like manner advent preparation, and also show the mystery of the target than we expected; but it is more than this, it is the culture that puts the mind and spirits of mac in right condition for spring, uncessiting, unconscious; the moral world, or man, has the high honor, even if it is a dauger, of coperating in the work of gesting reads to the centre of the tree, it must be moral world, or man, has the high honor, even if it is a dauger, of coperating in the work of gesting reads to the centre of the tree, it must be moral world, or man, has the high honor, oven if it is a dauger, of coperating in the work of gesting reads to the centre of the tree, it must be moral world, or man, has the high honor, oven if it is a dauger, of coperating in the work of gesting reads to the centre of the tree, it must be moral world, or man, has the high honor, oven if it is a dauger, of coperating in the work of gesting reads to the fermion of the day of the call to be up and doing, to open the open and toges and so that now sulvation is more than this, it is the culture that puts the mind and spirit of mac in right condition to receive and profit by the Light whose full shining and fosteriog heat are to descend amongst us at Christmas. The material world drinks in its preparation for apring, unorderisting, unan has the high honor, even if it is a danger, of coperating in the work of getting ready for the Lord. For it is not to the body for the Lord. For it is not to the soul, which must now open and exert all its faculties to their utwost. It must lay the axe to their entroit. It must lay the axe to the reof of the tree, it must pull down the mustants of unbolitouss and sin, and upraise the valleys in which building and adorn its whole house with the ornaments of grace, or it will not be fit to taste the full awectness of the Christmas greetings. This is the language, as of the great precursor, repearing meu's minds for the first coming of Christ, so also of the Church each year before the anuiversary of that heavenly event. The warnings are as applicable now as then, and, sad to say, seem to be just as needful. We know more than the world did then, how much more do we do? It is not crying out Lord, I ard, that opens the kingdom of heaven, but the doing of the will of the Father and that will is that we should know and love His divine Son with all our heart and strength and mind and at all times.

Lut's see how miscrably we fall short here by looking at curreives reflected in the mirror of ttate ardy day.

In reading the history of Christ's Tort, as recorded in St. Luke the first feeling to spring up in every mind such a feeling to spring up in overy mind. The would have surely blessed mo?

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there to recogn a and greet him, and carry home the py of heaven's bloased ness in their heart, not two? And a study of their character revealing wherein they differed from others, will bell why Advent should be a time of ecclesiastical in Advent, the former referred to the motions of the material sun the latter following the feetsteps of the Sun of righteomeness.

There is a fitness in both reckonings, and plain analogy between the recisions for choosing the different dates, for the blessedness of taking the Child in both the trust quarter of the year and

Locals from Stratford

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The sixth annual assembly of Division No. 2. Ancient Order of Hibernians was held in Worth's Itali, Wellington street, Thanksgiring Eve. Although a change had to be made from the city hall to Worth's Hall, owing to that building being burned the previous day. Dancing commenced about "o'clock the assembly being opened by His Wership Mayor o'Donoghne. The massewas line and was furmished by the London harpers who have been in great demand for an adversary of the massed been and was formashed by the London harpers who have been in great demand for the second of the

Miss Sarah Cosgrove, of Detroit, is in the city on a visit to friends.

Miss Lizzie Pholan, a former resident of this city is visiting her many friends here.

triends here.
Congratulations to his Worship Mayor
O'D-hoghue, who has reached his 45th
birthday, Nov. 29, and who has received
many tokous of esteem from his many
friends in Stratford.

STILL ANOTHER PRIVATE. Mr. Thomas S. Bullon, Sundorland, writes: "For fourteen years I was afflicted with Piles, and frequently I was usualto to walk or sit, but four years ago I was cured by using DR. Thomas Executer Ot. I have also been subject to Quinay for over forty years but Kelectine Otl cured it, and it was a permanent cure in both cases, as nother the Piles nor Quinay have troubled me stace."