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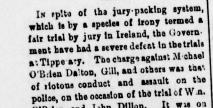
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of a prophet to answer the question, Catholic Record "Whither is Protestantism drifting ?" It was long ago foretold that the end must London, Sat., April 11th, 1891. he Rationalism in some of the many forms of Athelem or Delem ; and we are EDITORIAL NOTES. evidently now on the eve of the general

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another woman, Miss Florence Bulgarnie,

who was the delegate of the British

Women's Temperance Association, said

that she was the bearer of congratulations

and prayers from societies in England

representing ninety thousand women who

are in earnest to be emancipated as the

emancipated. As yet the people of Eag-

land have not reached that state in which

break.up. It is stated that His Grace Archbishop THE Rev. Father Craft, who was severely Cleary has had an operation performed wounded during the last Indian outbreak on one of his eyes, and we regret to learn in Dakots, and was at first reported to that there is some danger that loss of the sight of the affected eye is feared. His have been killed, now prognosticates that there will soon be another outbreak unless Grace is still in Richmond, Virginia, for the purpose of recruiting his health.

the management of Indian affairs be taken Ar the recent Triennial Council of the out of the hands of the present Commisstoners and given in charge to the War women of the United States the "Rever Department. It is perfectly well known end Frances Tupper," a woman preacher that the cause of the late troubles was the who represented Michigan, declared that criminal mismanagement of the officiale, there are seven hundred and twenty and he states that the mismanagement women in the country who are " regularly continues. ordained ministers of the Gospel," and

praise.

A HUNDRED evicted crofters of the

Island of Lewis, Scotland, having been

ejected from their homes to make room

for deer, have risen in insurrection against

their landlord, their fields having been

turned into grazing grounds to give the

landlord and his friends more room for

bunting. The crofters returned to Orissay

Park and fortified themselves so as to be

their former homes. They have defied the

keepers of the game preserves, and are

living on the landlord's venison. The

land which was depopulated for purposes

of sport consists of nearly one hundred

square miles, and was previously a pros-

perous farming tract. The police have

been sent to re evict them and serious

trouble is expected to arise out of the

eral public is decidedly with the crofters.

THE election at Sligo has resulted, as

was expected, in the return of Mr.

Alderman Bernard Collery, the McCarthy-

ite candidate, by a majority of 780. Mr.

Collery received 3 206 votes against

2,426 given to his opponent, Alderman

Dillon. This, coupled with the fact that

throughout Ireland only four Poor Law

guardians were elected, favorable to Mr.

Parnell's continued leadership, is an un-

mistakable evidence that the split in

the Irish Nationalist ranks will scon be

healed by the setting aside of Mr. Par-

nell. The Tories are anxious that the

two parties should, as nearly as possible,

balance each other, as thus there would

be some reasonable hope that the split

will last, and Home Rule be indefinitely

delayed, but it is satisfactory to know

appointed by the reunion of the Nation-

THE Row. Howard MacQueary, who

was made famous for his open disbelief

of two important doctrines of Chris

slists in the near future.

The complications with Italy, arising able to resist all assailants who may en deavor to turn them out from the ruins of out of the New Orleans lynchings, have resulted in the withdrawal of the Italian Minister from Washington, owing to the dubiousness of assurances of Secretary Blaine that justice will be done to those who had a hand in the cutrage. Signor Rudini informed Mr. Blaine that in view women of the United States are becoming of the acquittal of the prisoners by an American court the Italian Government must regard the accused as innocent of they are willing to place women in the the charges which have been brought incident, as the men will probably against them of having been guilty of so show fight. The sympathy of the gen. pulpit, but it would seem that they are fast drifting thereto. But where in many murders, and he insists on due Scripture do we find women appointed to be preachers of the word of God, whether protection being afforded to Italian subunder the New or the Old Law? Sa ects, and an indemnity being paid to Paul, we know, does not permit it ; but the families of those who were killed. The latest message from the Italian as a woman preacher once said when her Premier was addressed to the Marquis attention was called to this fact : "Oh, that is where Paul and I differ." The Imperiali de Francavilla, who is the Secretary of the Italian legation, and is reverend women do not like "Paul" at now the only representative of Italy who

remains at Washington since the with-IT is stated that the new Italian min drawal of the Minister. The message is istry are about to abandon the proa reply to Mr. Blaine's last note, and in jected law introduced by Crispi to it the Premier says Italy has asked nothprohibit Bishops from exercising their ing but a prompt institution of regular functions unless they acquiesced in the judicial proceedings against the guilty persecuting measures of the Givera. ment. It appears, therefore, that the parties at New O.leans. He adds that promise of the new Government to it would have been absurd to claim make concessions to the Church is to be punishment for the offenders without carried out. It is well known to the the guarantees afforded by a regular Government that the popular will, if trial. The diplomatic incident, Premier manifested freely, would be against the Rudini says, can only be considered closed when the Federal Government that their hopes are doomed to be dispersecuting measures which have been has declared in precise terms that the bitherto in vogue, and Signor Rudini prosecutions will be commenced. In seems to have the good sense to under. the moantime the Italian Government stand this. It is also said that other takes cognizance of the Federal Govern. new measures will be adopted with a ment's declaration acknowledging the view to securing greater liberty to the fact that compensation is due to the Caurch ; and, if so, there is no doubt the families of the victims by virtue of the kingdom of Italy will gain in morality by treaty existing between the two coun-

> Church in Oalo, is now preaching a series AT a Salvation Army meeting held a of sermons in the Church of the Massiah few days ago in Boston a Hindoo officer (Unitarian) in Chicago. There is no said that he finds more spiritual darkness eccentricity or absurdity of doctrine in America than he ever found in India, which will not find a congenial atmosphere whereupon an enthusiast in the audience in which it may be taught among Protes. ehouted : "That's so ; bless the Lord." By a recent census of the city of tants somewhere, though it be elsewhere

and John Dillon. It was on Montreal, the population of the city is abaoxious. Is it thus that pastors are placed at 211,302 The work was done O'Brlen this occasion that the police made a brutal by Mr. Lovell, the directory publisher, attack upon the people, wounding miny, and it is believed to have been as among whom were Messra. Morley and accurate a report as could be obtained. Harrison, members of Parliament. The The Catholics number 158 000, Protespolice ewore, as usual, that there was a tants 53,863. There are 120,121 French terrible riot, to quell which it was necessary Canadians, 16 376 English Canadians, to make efficient use of their batons. There was plenty of evidence to show that 22,260 Irish Canadians, and 7,765 Scotch Canadiaus. Born in England, 13,909 the crowd was peaceful, and the breach in Ireland, 15,129; in Stotland, 5,253, of the peace was altogether on the side of the police; but the evidence of re- and in the United States, 2,069. The spectable citizens would, of course, have assessed value of real estate is \$125,000,-000, of which \$20,000,000 is exempt from been of no avail were it not for Mr. Mor. taxation. Of the property exempt ley, who swore that it was a peaceful gath. \$5,700,000 is of Catholic benevolent inering and that there was no breach of peace, which would have been regarded as stitutions, and \$2 000,000 of churches and priests' residences. Other churches such in England, until the police made and parsonages are exempt to the their murderous attack. Mr. Morley's amount of \$1 600 000. The remainder of evidence evidently turned the scale, the exemptions consists of Government though the jury had been so selected that and municipal property and of special there were eleven Protestants and one business exemptions. Catholic upon it. In the cases of Dalton THE Toronto Mail, always ready to and Gill there was a disagreement ; but carp at the actions and words of Cathoall the other accused were acquitted, the lic ecclesisstics, and especially of bishops, verdict being "not guilty." The verdict has the following in reference to His is very properly regarded as a serious defeat for coercion and Mr. Balfour ; and Lordship the Bishop of Charlottetown, it is so considered by the Daily News. P. E. I : "The Roman Catholic Bishop "The Roman Catholic histop of Charlottetown is charged with having interfered in the recent election. Is appears that His Lordship addressed his friends in Prince county in these words :

tries.

LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1891.

it is admitted that the Bishop only exer-Immediately after the close of the lecture two ladies presented R v Father Sinnett with an address, on benalf of the cised those rights. The Mail, however, found nothing worthy of censure in the ladies, referring in a touching manner to the good Father's efforts in their regard violent distribes which it published from the good Father's efforts in their regard-also another address presented by two geatlemen, on behalf of the gentlemen of the parish. Tao Rev. Father replied to bath in a most happy and feeling manner. Father Sinnett made his good work more lasting by establishing the Apostle ship of Prayer, upwards of four hundred and fity ladies and gentlemen having the pea of ex Bishop Carman against Jesuits, and in fact all the prominent politicians of the Dominion, especially those of Oatario and Quebec. It is some consolation that no reputable person cares for either the Mail's censure or

The Catholic Record.

"Christianus mihi nomen est, Catholicus vero Cognomen." — "Christian is my Name, but Catholic my Surname."-St. Pacian, 4th Century.

joined. Rev Father Sinnett, S J., left on Mon dey morning for Chapleau, to repeat his good work, andst the good wishes and bleasings of the grateful people of Sud-Yours truly, GEORGE MCMAHON. bury.

of the spiritual cestitution of this distant part of his flock, and did in reality obtain a priest for the Catholics of St. Albans in 1847. Seconding the zeal of Kev. Father Hamilton, Mr. Hoyt collected the neces mary funds for the erection of a church, and hved long enough to witness its dedication to Almighty God under the patronage of Our Immsculate Mother. In Burlington, whither he removed with his family in 1860, he likewise left a striking monument of his zeal in the beautiful church erected ohi fly through his exertions. His wife died in January, 1875, and before con-signing her dear remains to the tomb he had resolved on consecrating the re mainder of his days to the service of the Church Mr. Hoyt was about sixly-two years of age at this time, but he was aperfect Lutin scholar, and in matters of cogms had very little to learn He began his seminary life at Seton Hall and was ordained by Bishop Corrigan, on May 26, 1877, receiving all the orders in the short space of six weeks, an exception which in itself speaks volumes for his ability. During the short span of years yet allotted to him Rev. Father Hoyt worked with the zoal of an aposte in New York city, where he was assigned to assist Rev. Father A J. Donnelly at St. tianity, the Resurrection of Christ and His birth of a Virgin, and was practically expelled on that account from the ministry of the Protestant Episcopal

rights as a citizen by his ordination, and the first time he had meditated upon tery on the riverside, and thus, what corcord and good-will amongst all classes tery on the riverside, and thus, what concord and good-will amongst all classes seemed like separation was really not to, of our people. Nor are such sentiments for her removal to Montreal was the inconsistent with the religion we pro-means of keeping her within the dear fees. Ou the contrary, they are the convent enclosure. Will not the grati-tude of her former children now find expression in fervent prayers for her soul, aprends abroad on the air we breather that that she may spacely creas the har and that she may speedily cross the bar and anchor fu that haven for the possession of which the so z miously strove ? Requiescat

and fifty ladies and gentlemen having

whose death at the altar on the Feast of the Immsculate Conception, 1883, will be remembered by many. Fatuer Hoyt was at one time an Episcopalian clergy-man in the town of Si. Albans, Vt, and resigned his rectory in 1846, "being un-willing to remsin a teacher and guide while his own mind was so unsettled." He was received into the Catholic Church on the 25 h of July, 1846, and in the following month his wite and sons were likewise admitted to baptism. Mr. Hoyt remained with his family at St. Alban's until the year 1859, edifying all alike by his fervor and zeal. He lost no time in informing the Bishop of Boston and so loving, sought and found its home and abiding-place in the Heart of Jesus, protected and sheltered, surrounded and comforted by like holy souls bear-ing the spotless white lily in the sanctu ary of peace and purity and heavenly communion. Now that her work is done, and another little mound is fash ioned in the convent graveyard, innum erable and earnest will be the petitions sent to God's throne that a high place be given the angel He has taken home. She taught me to pray and to love above and beyond all the One whose kingdom it is my ambition to reach. Gratitude, then, bids me pray for that samly mis trees. I owe her much. The world and its ways will surely never dim in my memory the life-long love I should cherie's in her regard. The parting, and the reflection that her lps are closed forever, will for long reflect a shadow about my heart, and human nature bids me say: me say : "Come ! and gs ze on our face once more, Bring us the smiles of the olden days. Come ! and shine in your place once more And change the dark into goiden days." me say : And change the dark into goiden days." But it is not to be so. God's will be done. May beaven's brightest glories be about her is the prayer of her grate-ful and ever-loving Maxie.

THE LATE FATHER LAURENT. PRESENTATION OF THE CIVIC AD. DRESS OF CONDOLENCE TO THE ARCHBISHOP. New York city, where he was assigned to assist Rev. Father A J. Donnelly at St. Assist Rev. Fainer A J. Donnelly at St. Michael's Church. Later he was stationed at St. Anne's, su³ in this latter church the call was heard, and this hero may had the subject the state of the state who had won his shining laurels on the battle-field of life entered his eternal which will not not not solve anong Protesting the second solution will not not not solve anong protesting the solution of the In presenting the memorial, the shayor made a few elequent references to the decrased. He said he had ocular testi-mony of the good work done by the late Vicur-General amongst all classes, and assured the Archbishop that the expres-sions made use of in the address were works of sincerity, which the feeling of the stroke of death seiz d him He gave himself his own icum, opened the tabernacle, Vist said the misercatur and indulgentiam. These were the last words he ever spoke. hands fell, he turned with his His last strength to the altar, and gently fell before it. Death came silently the sions made use of in the address were words of sincerity, voicing the feeling of the citizans generally. Archolshop Walsh in reply said: "Your Worship and gentlemen of the council, I need hardly assure you that I am sincerely thankful for the honor and pleasure you give me by this friendly next day without any sign of conscious ness betokening that he knew of its Madame Hoyt entered the Society of the Sacred Heart in 1871 at the novitiate of Kenwood, near Albany. After some time spent at Providence, pleasure you give me by this friendly visit and for your delicate courtesy in pre senting, in this way the illuminated copy R. I., she was sent by her Superiors to the academy in this city, where for hitsen years she isbored like a true of the resolution of sympathy and con-dolence with myself and clergy and Catholic people you were kind enough to pass on the occasion of the sudden death of the apostle, bringing subshine and happiness wherever she passed. The little ones Very Reverend Vicar General Laureot. This thoughtful kirdness on your part is creditable to yourselves and the cliizens you represent as it is gratifying to us wherever she passed. The little ones were ever her predilection, and into their pure hearts she instilled her own sudent love for our Lord. Those who belonged to the Sadslity of the Angels, of which she was for years the directress, will never forget the many little pracand honorable to the memory of the de-parted. The city that knows how to honor will never forget the many little prac the virtues of an eminest citizen de-serves to possess such men, and fur-nishes a strong human motive and incentices of devotion suggested to their piety by their loved Mistress. She seemed to nishes a strong human motive and incen-tive to virtuous, honorable atilons and to useful and noble lives. The example you give on this occasion of good-will and friendliness towards your Catholic fellow. citizens is worthy of all imitation and can-not but exercise a salutary influence on this city and on the country at large. Such an action as yours and such an exve constantly in the presence of God and could not refrain from speaking His name to those she met. Yet her piety was so attractive and winning—so truly a heart worship—that no one wearied of When in September last Madame Hoyt was placed in charge of the Separate school no one dreamed that ere the year had sped her soul this city and on the country at large. Such an action as yours and such an ex-ample tend powerfully to bind men of different creads and races into a homo-geneous people, who, while holding fast to their religious convictions, will live together in passes and smith and combine would be called to its reward. Her health failed from that time, and in December it was found necessary to to their religious convictions, will live together in peace and smity and combine to build up a great and prosperous coun-try, and this is a result which must commend itself to the bearts and minds of In December it was found necessary to withdraw her from all duties in the echool. When the Reverend Mother Vicar visited London in January she decided to try a charge of air for the dear invalid and all good citizens and all honest and sinaccompanied her to Sault au Recollect, an good clozens and all honest and sin-cere lovers of the country. We are here to stay. We enjoy the happiness of free iustitutions and the protection of equal where the tenderest care was lavished upon this loved Sister. But the crown publication and maintenance of infidelity in a seat which had been devoted from and by its foundation to the defence of divine revelation. In the light of the frequency with which similar lectures are now differed in the universities and theological halls, it does not require much. was woven; the work ended, and Jesus was eager to welcome His child. Steadily sinking for the past month, Madam Hoyt

loving homage. Another beart is burth will long be preserved hard as the record and memoral of your great kindness --

IRISH AFFAIRS.

The tide of Irish emigration is unabat ed. Six liners during the past week took one thousand two bundred and forty six emigrants, mostly of the farm. ing class, but including a few mechanics or tradesmen, from Munster and Conor tradesmen, from Aunster and Con-naught. The passages of these people were fully two-thirds paid by their rela-tives in America. All the White Star and Ioman Line steamers announced to all here already that the steamers announced to sail have already full lists of passengers.

In Front Tark fatery to assist in the demonstration of the Amnesty Associa-tion and protest segainst the continued imprisonment and alleged inhuman treatment of Irish and Irish-American relitied percent he the Daith Corr political prisoners by the British Gov.

ernment. The Cork Leadership Committee have not met for a week to judge on Parnell's sbirking a contest with Healy. The committee refuse to meet until they receive specific assurances as to Parnell's intention

With a heavy defeat at Sligo, in spite With a heavy defeat at Sligo, in spite of the opinion, support and votes of the whole Conservative minority and whole-sale abuse of the election machinery by his partisan election officiale, Mr. Parnell sinks into mere factional insig-nificance. The Tory leaders and editors, who have been indignantly re-pudiating political sympathy with Mr. Parnell, are very sick at the action of the Slico Tories in resolving to vote in a Parnell, are very sick at this which is a the Sligo Tories in resolving to vote in a body for his candidate. The Standard deprecates this and cruelly ends its article with the words : "If he does not article with the words of cowardice desire to face the penalties of cowardice he will no longer besitate to try conclu-sions with Mr. Maurice Healy at Cork." Henry Labouchere, at a private meeting in London of the Radical candidates for Parliament, said Parnell had been beaten in two elections, and had sneiked out of his challenge to Maurice Healy in the meanest and most contemptible manner. "Mr. Parnell," said Mr. Labouchere. " will not rarnell," said Mr. Lacouonere, "will not carry more than six seats in Parliament, giving at least escently to the Nationallats who supported Mr. Gladstone." He believed England had not lost a vote

through Parnell. Gladstone declares that Parnell's state. ment that he (Gladstone) had received dynamiteis at Hawarden was an absolute falsehood.

A sensation was caused in the lobby of the House of Commons by a rumor that Mr. Parnell has been privately married t The Mayor, Ald. Saunders, chairman of the Erecutive, and John Blovins yester-day afternoon (30th ult) visited St. Michael's Palace and presented Arch-blehop Walsh with the resolution of con dolence and sympathy for the death of Vlar. General Laurent, passed by the council in December. The resolution was beautifully engrossed and bound and bore the city cost of arms. It made an exceedingly handsome volume. In presenting the memorial, the Mayor made a few elegent references to the

in pace.

Sudbury, April 1st, 1891. DEATH OF MADAME HOYT, R.S. H. On Tuesday morning, March 31st, closed an existence dear to many hearts in Ontario. Madame Kate Hoyt had isbored with indetstigable zeal in the Academy of the Sacred Heart, in this city, during the past filteen years, and two news of her death will bring a pang to the hearts of a large number of her former pupils. Madame Hoyt was the daughter of the late Rev. Wm. Hoyt, whose death at the altar on the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, 1883, will

time in informing the Bishop of Boston of the spiritual destitution of this distant part of his flock, and did in reality obtain

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sprends foroat on the air we bridge to sweetness of kindness and the fragmance of biesed charley. I thank you once more for your presence on this occasion and beg to assure you that this illuminated copy of your resolution of condolence relative to the death of Vien-General Laurent

The prospects are that for the next three months the number of emigrants will fully equal that of 1890. Notwithstanding a steady downpour of rain, two thousand persons assembled in Picenix Park lately to assist in the demonstration of the American Statement

Another pen will trace a few words of ture. Memory calls up the sweetest and Toronto World. holiest incidents of girlhood's days and

bids me place a lily bearing a message of bids me place a lify bearing a message of endearment on the newly made grave over which will be paced the modest cross with "Madame Hoyt" inscribed upon it. I knew her very well. An angel of the cloister she had been to me and to my companions. We were young and needed guidance She knew the





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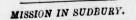
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An excellent lecture was recently delivered in Glasgow cathedral by Right Rev. Mgr. Munro, the subject being "Attacks on Revealed Religion in the University of Glasgow." Special reference was made to the series of lectures by Professor Max Muller, styled the "Gifford lectures." After Vespers Mgr. Munro, in the course of an effective address, said it was a strange thing that in a Christian universbeing " carried about with every wind of



Ol Easter Sinday evening a two weeks' mission in Sudbary was brought to a happy termination. For fifteen days to a nappy termination. For fifteen days previously, three times a day, St. Ann's Caurch was filled to the doors by crowds of people all of whom were eagen to gather up the flowing apostolic words and mention instructions given by the to gather up the nowing apostolic words and practical instructions given by the Rev. Father Sinnett, S J., late of Sault Ste Marie, Ontario, who had been invited by the Rev. Father Cote, the hard work ing pastor of Sudbury. The first week began March 15th

The first week began March 15th, Passion Sunday, and was exclusively for ladies. At 8 o'clock every morning the Rev. Father gave an instruction in French to the French portion of the congregation, at 3 p. m Way of the Cross, at 7.30 p. m. the sermon of the day, in English. The ladies' week was well attended not only by Catholic ladies day, in English. Tae ladies' week was well attended, not only by Catholic ladies whom came "just once" to see, and returned every evening after and "re-mained to pray." A general Communion for all the ladies brought their mission

to a close on March 22ad at 8 a. m.

The men's week began at 10 a. m. March 22nd - Palm Sunday. In the evening the bright night seemed to invite the men to come, and by 7 p m. St. Ann's magnificent church was crowded, not only all the scats being taken, but also every aisle was packed. Among those who assembled on that first night 'He (the Bishop) came, he said, as an old friend, as one deeply interested in their material welfare, to advise them to vole were seen many non Oatholics. Every evening was a repetition as to numbers of for the chief promoter of the proposi tunnel across the Strait.' Of course Of course t

tunnel across the Strait.' Of course a bishop has as much right to caurass as any other citizen. But an ecclesisatic on the stump waen no religious question is involved ought to be as uncomfortable as a fish out of water." the first evening. The amount of good accomplished by the mission cannot be estimated. A general Communion on Easter Sunday

Winnipeg, April 6 - A special from Ottawa is published here announing that the Dominon Government has decided to allow the Provincial Act abolishing Separate schools, and also an Act abo:ishing French in the Legislature and journals and judicial proceedings to go into operation. In his report Sir Joan

Thompson says: "It is doubtful whether the Legislature had the power to pass these Acts. The constitutionality of them, however, can be easily tested in the Courts by anyone who is interested in the use of the French language in legal proceed-ings or in the journals of the Aszembly, and therefore the prerogative of disallowance has not been exercised."

THE LATE ARCHEISHOP CHAR. BONNEL.

On Thursday, 2 ad inst, a solemn Mass of Requiem was sung in St. Michael's Cathedral, Toronto, for the repose of the soul of the late Archishop Count de The service was very impressive, and the congregation, many of whom have a lively remembrance of His Charbonnel.

whom have a lively remains a first of the second se brated by Very Rav. Vicar General Rooney, assisted by Rav. Father Conway as deacon and Rev. Father Sullivan as as deacon and Rev. Fatner Suffixing as sub-deacon. His Grace the Archbishop assisted in cope and mitre, supported at the throne by Very Rev. Vicar General McCann and Dean Harris. Bishop O'Mahoney was assisted by Very Rev. Dean Cassidy and Father McInerney, O. SS R. In the sanctuar, were Rev. Fathers Teefy, Dumouchelle, Chalandard, Walsh, O'Reilly, William, O'Donohoe, Walsh, O'Reilly, William, Cruise, Rohleder, McBride, and Mc-Mabo

On Sunday, Rev. Father Teefy preached an impressive sermon on the life and labors of the deceased prelate.

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