LATEST BY TELEGRAPH.

London, Jan. 16.—It is understood that the Government has carefully considered the case of suspects who are members of Parliament, and decided that the leaders of the Land League are not entitled to

exceptional treatment.
New York, Jan. 18.—The Sun's Rome New York, Jan. 18.—The Sun's Rome correspondent says:—In spite of the denials of organs of the English Government, I can assure you that Gladstone has really turned toward the Vatican, asking for help in the Irish question. He would make almost any concession to persuade the Pope to send secret agents to Ireland to pacify the country and to direct the influence of the clergy to that end. The mission of Mr. Errington has not been successful thus far. The Pope is not willing to supply a spiritual constabulary for the furthering of Gladstone's purposes. Leo XIII. is only too anxious to have an English ambassador accredited to the Holy See, and anxious—more anxious than any English Bishop is supposed to be—for the establishment of a nuncio at London; but be sure that he is not so simple or so easily managed as to purchase those privileges at the expense not so simple or so easily managed as to purchase those privilege at the expense of Catholic Ireland.

Belfast, Jan. 19.—Commissioners Little, O'Hagan and Vernon yesterday delivered judgment in the first appeal from the decision of Assistant Commissioners, who reduced the tenants' improved fixed rent

Cork, Jan. 19.—The outlaw leader, Connell, to-day pleaded guilty. He will be a witness against the other members of

Cork, Jan. 20.—Miss Reynolds, of the Ladies' League, was released from jail to-day, her term of imprisonment having expired.

Belfast, Jan. 20.—At a conference of

tenant farmers resolutions were passed favoring an extension of the principles of the land Act in favor of tenants.

A member of the Ladies' Land League

has been sentenced to one month in prison in default of bail for her good behavior.

Parnell, O'Kelly and O'Brien (editor of the United Ireland), have been re-

manded for a further period of three

Rome, Jan. 17.—A very remarkable manifesto respecting the relations between Italy and the Pope was published here about a fortnight ago. It is as follows: "Italy will soon be obliged to give back to the Pope his sceptre, to look out for another city where to fix her capital, to leave the Pope master of Rome, and to come to an under-tanding with the Holy See. She will be forced to do so by reasons of State, by public conscience, by European pressure, by the uneasiness and discontent of the population and by the instinct of self preservation. Thus recon-Rome, Jan. 17,-A very remarkable instinct of self preservation. Thus reconciliation between the Pope and Italy will take place without any hurt, without any foreign armies, without any kind of violence. Italy will by and by draw back, and leave the Pontiff the free and back, and leave the Poutiff the free and independent ruler of 200,000,000 of consciences, and will realize, to the great advantage of the Italian nation, a sovereign Pope in independent Italy. Let Italy be reconciled with the Pope, and the Pope free in free Italy and it shall be the strongest guarantee of our independence." The manifesto has produced a powerful effect at Rome, and at all the European courts.

Great Britain.

The Times says that on Bradlaugh's presenting himself in the House of Commons to take the Parliamentary oath, Sir Stafford Northcote will move that he be not allowed to do so. The Government will meet this motion with the previous

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Edinburgh, Jan. 18.—Lyon Playfo't, issued forth and filled the pale of this member of Parliament, speaking here, as sacred temple with its sweet melody, the said he believed if the United States entire congregation assumed a standing the first the first

Germany.

foreign priests to assume ecclesiastical functions, and provides for the resumption of monetary grants from the State, which shall only veto appointments of priests when they appear to be unfitted for their

Berlin, Jan. 18,-The Ultramoutane of Clerical party is opposing the ecclesias-tical Bill in the Prussian Landtag, on account of the indefiniteness of some of its clauses. It not only fails to meet their demands, but some of its provisions excite

Berlin, Jan. 19 .- Herr Bitter, in preberin, Jan. 19.—Herr Bitter, in pre-senting the budget to the Prussian Cham-bers yesterday, announced that the sur-plus was £1,443,142. Among the new votes proposed is one of 50,000 marks for expenses in restering the relations between

the Vatican and Germany.

Berlin, Jan. 19.—In the Reichstag yesterday, Herr Windherst's bill, abrogating the law forbidding the exercise of eccles instical functions without Government authorization, passed its third reading by the same majority as it did on its second

Canadian.

It is freely asserted among Toronto clergymen that if that city had the right kind of a man at the head of the police force there would soon be an end put to

disorderly houses.

Phillips Thompson, special correspondent of the Globe in Ireland, was bandent of the Globe in Ireland, was ban-quetted by his friends and sympathizers at Toronto on Tuesday night. At the banquet to Phillips Thompson (Jimuel Briggs), at Toronto, on Tuesday night the speeches were decidedly in favor of Cana-dian independence, especially those of three city journalists, Messrs. Brooks and A. Pirie, of the Telegram, and James Fahey, of the World. Their remarks were received with great enthusiasm. were received with great enthusiasm. Some Protestant gentlemen refused to stand when the toast of the Queen was

being drunk. Irishmen that went to New York to find Labre.

out the authority of the charge, that a Fenian spv resided in Montreal, has re-turned. The writer of the article in the New York Hour is T. J. Hamilton, formerly the editor of a comic paper in this

The St. John, N. B., branch of the Land

The St. John, N. B., branch of the Land League has forwarded \$200 more to Ireland, making \$500 so far.

The Nova Scotia Legislature opened Thursday. The Lieutenant Governor, in his speech, said that during the past year the ordinary industries of the province had quickened into greater activity and many new enterprises brought into operation

although not new, comparitively speaking, possesses many features worthy of note. The sacred edifice in question was note. The sacred editice in question was erected a number of years since through the zeal and generosity of a devout community composed principally of Catholics, of whose loyal beneficence it will long remain as a most laudable tribute. At the period when the erection of this church was commenced (1844), building material was not in such abundance and so easily accessible as at present, and the artificers. accessible as at present, and the artificers whose trades come within the immediate range of the builders' business—as, for instance, excavators, masons, carpenters, nastance, executors, masons, carpenters, plasterers, etc., were comporatively few; hence this noble stone structure is more deserving of praise and public admiration than if it were built of brick, and constructed at the present day; for, from the regular and determined form of bricks, modes, or systems for arranging them modes or systems for arranging them may be found, and any workman, by habit or an exertion of memory merely, may become competent to build a brid church, but it is not so with stone used in common masonry work. The workman in this material has for the most part to do with masses of all forms and of all sizes, and a continual exercise of judgment is required from him beyond the tact or skill which may be acquired by practice. For this reason workmen are generally less to be trusted to themselves or to their own discretion in stone than

or to their own discretion in stone than even in brick laying or walling, and for this same reason we doubly appreciate the workmanship here displayed.

St. John's parish church, the church in question, is situated on a slightly elevated plot of ground near the centre of the town, and owing to its elevated position commands a fine view of the surrounding country. It stands back from the street a short distance, entrance to it being gained through a circular path-way. The building proper, as previously remarked, is constructed of a most substantial quality of stone and rests upon a solid tial quality of stone and rests upon a solid foundation of the same material, which was taken from the quarry of one of the parishioners, some few miles distant. The walls, which are of considerable height and thickness, are surmounted by a frame roof, covered with tin or sheet metal as a protection against inclement weather and the whole is adorned by a sn all spire or steeple on the top of which has been rigidly secured a large gilded

Leading from the circular path-way to the church are a series of stone steps, up which we slowly wended our way just as the organ was pealing forth music the most soft and sweet. It was Vesper time and the various altars, which were profusely festooned with flowers and ever-fusely festooned with flowers. London, Jan. 18.—On account of Glad-stone's attitude on the land question, Earl Grey (Liberal) supports the conserv-ative candidate for Parliament in the North Riding of Yorkshire. Lyon Playfo'r, Edinburgh, Jan. 18.—Lyon Playfo'r, Tarliament, speaking, h. D. Start and filled the pale of this speaking in the parliament is presented a sight most pleasing to the eye. As the sweet notes of the Magnificat issued forth and filled the pale of this posture, and it was then for the first time the writer had an opportunity of viewing the grandeur of the surroundings.

The interior is divided into three aisles Reilin, Jan. 16.—The Ecclesiastical Bill to be presented to the Landtag permits the Government to dispense with the oath of allegiance from Bishops, re-admits dispossessed Bishops to benefices, allows foreign priests to assume ecclesiastical functions, and provides for the resumption ture. The windows are gothic in style, of quite large dimensions and in excellent keeping with the other appointments. The walls and ceilings have been tastefully

frescoed. Simplicity and harmony are the emblems of beauty in architecture; simplicity in the general form and arrangement of a subject, and harmony in the collection of its various parts; without these qualdities a structure can never possess either dignity or grace, but with them it will certainly possess the attractions of both; and in the edifice herein described we find existing that combination of simplic-

ity and harmony just spoken of.

Encased within an elaborately finished railing at the head of the centre aisle, stands the main altar which is of wood richly carved and gilded. At either side of the main altar are two smaller ones, dedicated to the Blessed Virgin and St. dedicated to the Blessed Virgin and St. Joseph; said side altars, although not to be compared with the main one, either as to dimensions or beauty of finish, possess in themselves qualities worthy of especial mention; but want of time forbids our

entering into further detail. The seating and heating facilities, chandelices and other church fixtures were re-plete in every detail, and a state of neatness and decorum was found existing which reflects the highest possible credit upon those immediately interested.

At the close of the Benediction, the singing during which was truly admirable, and after taking a farewell look at the hallowed little temple, we retraced our steps and were soon homeward bound, highly edified with the excellent manner in which the day had been spent. Windsor, Jan. 16. E. J. S.

ahey, of the World. Their remarks ere received with great enthusiasm. The Pope has received from Mgr. Veriti, on the part of the Catholics of France, a magnificent reliquary, decorated with precious stones, and containing portions of the bones of the newly-canonized Saint Benoit Labre.

WINDSOR LETTER.

At the regular weekly meeting of the Windsor Branch of the Land League last Monday evering, the nomination of officers for the current year took place, officers for the current year took pace, resulting in the election by acclamation of the following named gentlemen: Pres. M. A. McHugh, 1st Vice Pres. Mr. Crowly, 2nd Vice Pres. Chas. Casgrain, 2rd Vice Pres. W. Buchanan, Treas, John McArdle, sr., Financial Treas, Miss Kate McKnight. The offices of Sec. and Cor. Sec. are to The offices of Sec. and Cor. Sec. are to be voted for at the next meeting. At the same meeting it was decided to accept the terms of the Rev. George Pepper for a lecture on "The Ireland of to-day," to be delivered at Windsor on the evening of Feb. the 20th. The proceeds to be given for the benefit of the League. The secretion of the Rev. lecturer's name is mention of the Rev. lecturer's name is sufficient, to give promise of a rich treat of rare eloquence to his listeners. The tickets with be put at a reasonable amount, so as to permit a large audience to attend. The Sandwich East Brennan Branch of the The Sandwich East Brennan Branch of the League is in a flourishing condition, having recently forwarded a good sum to forward the noble cause of peasant proprietary in Ireland. On the 22nd a largely attended meeting of Land League sympathiz rs was held at Maidstone. Mr. Doyle being called to the chair, addresses were delivered by Messrs Jones, Buchanan and Kilroy of Windsor, and Mr. O'Neil of Sandwich East. Sandwich East.

Windsor, January 23rd, 1882.

CATROLIC NEWS.

In 1851, there were 48,335 Catholics in the British army.

Seventy-six converts were confirmed in Columbus diocese last year.

Japan has a prosperous Catholic news-paper, edited by Rev. Fr. Maron. Mr. Arthur Reid Bostock, coroner for West Sussex, England, has been received into the Catholic Church.

There are eleven nuns in the hotel Dieu Convent, Quebec, who have each completed over fifty years in the sister-

On December 24th, his Eminence Cardinal Howard took formal possession of his high office as Archpriest of St Peter's. A census of the Catholic parishes of Dubuque, Iowa, just taken, gives over 12,000 Catholics out of a population of

25,00C. A despatch from Tripoli says that three French Missionaries have been murdered near the oasis of Ghadames in the Desert of Sahara.

It is said that the French Minister of Public Instruction has forbidden priests to address any letter to the papers without the permission of the Minister of Wor-

Ash-Wednesday, the beginning of Lent, will fall on Washington's birthday this year—February 22. Easter falls on April 9th.

Mr. William E. Gladstone has lately spoken of Cardinal Newman as "this great and fascinating, the most fascinating writer, I think, of this age."

Leo XIII. has given the sum of 15 000 francs to his Almoner, Archbishop Sanminiatelli, for distribution among poor families in Rome on the occasion of

ally the most insulting and catholic ricles against the Pope and the Catholic eligion. Some of these articles are norribly blasphemous and obscene. Yet they are published with impunity.

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political demonstrations.

The Liverpool Catholic Times, of December 23, says: "The Redemptorist Fathers, who have been so successful in this country, and whose missionary work bears fruit in every diocese of the United Kingdom, are about to open a house in the diocese of Maitland, New South Wales."

Brother Crispian, a well-known teacher in the Christian Brothers' schools in New York, died at Manhattanville on December 22. When asked if he was prepared for death, he smiled and said: "Yes, I think I have nothing more to do; I am ready; I have no attachment to life; I hope that God, in His goodness, will give me eternal life."

The Berlin correspondent of the Post states that the Government has consented that the vacant See of Paderborn shall now be filled. He also says that "Prussia still desires that Cardinal von Hohenlohe should be installed as Prince Bishop of Breslau." We believe there is no probability of this latter event taking place.

Windhorst said recently in the German Reichstag: The entire sixteen millions of German Catholics will hang together in a solid and unbroken phalaux until they have secured at last their just de-mand, freedom for their Church. In any case, such a serried phalanx is strong enough to maintain a passive resistance. It is a tower that no siege can overthrow, and engineers will speculate in vain on its

Cardinal Newman still clings to his humble oratory of St. Philip Neri, at Edgbaston, near Birmingham, and refuses to take part in the politics of the church. He was not even tempted by the munificent offer made by his old pupil, the Duke of Norfolk, the Marquis of Ripon, the Marquis of Bute and others of the English Catholic nobility, of a splendid measure and equipage in London splendid mansion and equipage in London. The "lumen Angliae," as the Pope called him, prefers to hide his light under the bushel of the Birmingham Oratory.

PROGRESS OF CATHOLICITY.

The Church in England.

As Catholic journalists, it is fitting that, while the majority of mankind may be occupied in viewing the past or speculating on the future from every-day points of view, we should rather turn to a consideration of the Catholic position—how it compares with twelve months ago. consideration of the Catholic position—
how it compares with twelve months ago,
and what are the prospects which can be
immediately discerned. It is a matter of
great moment that we should all be
cognizant of our march, whether it is slow
or rapid, satisfectory or disappointing.
No one needs to be informed that day by or rapid, satisfectory or disappointing. No one needs to be informed that day by day the Church in England is making conquests in ranks outside her own. Conversions succeed each other so steadily that there is no break in the flow. We may be suffering losses, and doubtless we are; but those who leave us simply lapse into indifference, and never have been of us, except nominally. Catholics who deserve the name, and have a real claim to be reckoned in the fold, very rarely display such intellectual aberration as to ally themselves with sects or systems which deny Catholic truth. On the other hand, the converts who are daily asking and receiving reconciliation are so much solid gain, so much additional vitality and vigor, and so many active propagators of the convictions they have embraced.

The Catholic directories just to hand tell the tale as far as it can be put in figures. A year ago there were 1,962

tell the tale as far as it can be put in figures. A year ago there were 1,962 priests in Great Britain: now there are 2,036—an increase of no less than seventy-four. The churches, chapels, and stations have in like manner grown from 1,175 to 1,190—an increase of lifteen, or something over one for each diocese. The greatest efforts have been made in Newport and Menevia, in which nine chutches and chapels have been opened, while Plymouth and Leeds have gained three each. As regards the clergy, the state of things is fairly satisfying, when we remember that to keep up a supply of recruits sufficient at once to fill gaps and meet the constantly advancing needs has not been hitherto by any means an easy task. The various dioceses swelled their respective Menetia, in which nine chutches and chapels have been opened, while Plymouth and Leeds have gained three ench. A segards the clergy, the state of things is fairly satisfying, when we remembe that to keep up a supply of necruits sufficient at one to fill gales and meet the constantly advancing needs has not been lathert of way means an eavy task. The various dioceses welled their respective rolls as follows: Cliffon, 19; Hexham and Newerstle, 12; Westminister, 11; Birming-lam, 9; Plymouth, 6; Newport and Meneral and the containing, as it does, all the leading ham, 9; Plymouth, 6; Newport and Meneral and the containing as it does, all the leading ham, 9; Plymouth, 6; Newport and Meneral and the complete and well-assorted store that it is the hosiery house of London. Meneral ham, 9; Plymouth, 6; Newport and Meneral ham a subject to the coming season. The part of the truncal and the complete of the complete and well-assorted store the complete and well-assorted store that it is the hosiery house of London. Meneral ham and the store of the complete and well-assorted store that it is the hosier houses hapten of this time, as a gainst 1, 100 at present; and 12 certain and the complete and well and the containing as the containing as the containing as those, all the leading that the containing as the containing as those, all the leading that the containing as the containing as those, all the leading that the containing as the miniatelli, for distribution among poor families in Rome on the occasion of Christmas. This sum is in addition to the 10,000 francs already given on the day of canonization.

An anonymous benefactor has given to the Catholic University of Lille the sum of 100,000 francs (£4,100 sterling) as a foundation for a new professor's chair in the medical school. This chair is to be called "The Chair of St. Benedict Labre."

The Legs and Capitale publish almost daily the most insulting and offensive articles against the Pope and the Catholic religion. Some of these articles are horribly blasphemous and obscene. Yet they are published with impunity.

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The consecration of the Rev. H. Pinkney Northrop, recently of St. Patrick's
Church, Charlestown, S. C., as Bishop of
North Carolina, took place last Sunday in
the cathedral in the presence of a vast
congregation.

Madrid, Jan. 13.—The Ultramontane
deputies in the Cortes and the bishops are
organizing a great pilgrimage to Rome.
The Pope has given it his approval, and the
Minister of the Interior has promised not
to oppose it if the pilgrims abstain from
political demonstrations. ceeding without intermission. has a nursery in the school as well as in the church. As our people advance in education they develope in power. Each year of religious work means a permanent extension of our bulwarks, and a pro-portionately larger field of exertion. Foundations are being laid that can never roundations are being laid that can never again be uprooted. Sonk and friar, now that the storm has passed away, are coming back to their olden haunts, and with characteristic zeal and patience arraising again habitations worthy of their sacred mission and sleepless energy. Montalambert pictures the vicisaitudes of the talambert pictures the vicissitudes of the Middle Ages, and the indomitable spirit of the monk amidst every description of trial. As he bent then before the blast, and stood erect in the succeeding calms, so does he comport himself in these our days. We can look to the future, theredays. days. We can look to the future, there-fore, with calm confidence. Given a fair chance, and a competition unbampered by persecution, we shall neither go back-wards nor remain stationary. The truth is with us, we alone have unity, and with both weapons we must inevitably conquer. —Liverpool Catholic Times.

OBITUARY.

We very much regret to announce the death of Mrs. Mary Pollard, wife of Edward Pollard, Esq., of the township of Wawanosh, in the 54th year of her age. Disceased bore her long and severe illness with Christian patience and resignation. The sad event occurred on the 19th and Cardinal Newman still clings to his her remains were conveyed to their last resting place on the 21st. The large number who attended the funeral was an evidence of the high esteem in which this good lady was held for her many amia-ble qualities.

> Prayers for the dead; they are the dew of purgatory.
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> The saints, by daily exercises, obtain so great a peace and tranquility of mind that seldom or never anything offends or mo

An Augel's Touch.

In San Francisco, one evening, not long ago, a little girl of nine or ten entered a place in which is a bakery, grocery and saloon in one, and asked for five cents' worth of tea. "How's your mother?" asked the boy, who came forward to wait on her. "Awfully sick, and ain't had anything to eat all day." The boy was just then called to wait on some men who entered the saloon, and the girl sat down. In five minutes she was nodding, and in seven she was sound asleep and leaning her head against a barrel, while she held the poor old nickel in a tight grip between her thumb and finger. One of the men saw her as he came from the bar, andafter asking who she was, said: "Say, you drunkards see here. Here we've been pouring down whiskey when the poor child and her mother want bread. Here's a two-dollar bill that says I've got some feeling left." "And I can add a dollar," observed one. "And I'll give another."

another."

They made up a purse of an even five dollars, and the spokesman carefully put the bill between two of the sleeper's fingers, drew the nickel away, and whispered to his comrades: "Just look a there—the gal's dreaming!" So she was. A big tear had rollen out from her closed eyelid, but the face was cevered with a smile. The men tip-toed out, and the clerk walked over and touched the sleeping child. She awoke with a laugh, and cried out! "What a beautiful dream! Ma wasn't sick any more, and we had lots Ma wasn't sick any more, and we had lots Ma wasn't sick any more, and we had lots to eat and to wear, and my hand burns yet where the angel touched it." When she discovered that her nickel had been replaced by a bill, a dollar of which loaded her down with all she could carry, she innocently said: "Well, now, but ma won't hardly believe me that an angel came down with the money for us."

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