meet the need and desires of Irishmen.

Mr. Justin McCarthy has expressed himself in such a way as to show what the future will bring forth. He has said that a Home Rule Bill will certainly be brought forward at the earliest possible stage, but that the Irish members have no desire to impede other needed legislation. It is understood, however, that Home Rule will be the leading subject of legislation, while a one-man-one-vote bill will also be passed, as well as an improved Registration of Voters Act.

This is a wise determination, and it cannot but commend the Liberal policy of Home Rule to the electorate; and if it should be necessary that there be a new election before the Lords can be induced to pass the measure, the Liberals will return to the House with a larger following than ever, which the Lords will not dare to resist.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

WE extend our hearty sympathy to the pastor and people of Strathroy because of the great loss sustained in the destruction of their beautiful church by fire on the 2nd instant. This is the second time a similar calamity has befallen them. The fire did not originate in the church, but in the large knitting mills on the opposite side of the street.

THE Duke of Abercorn is one of those who profess to fear lest the Protestants of Ulster will be harshly and unfairly treated if Home Rule be granted to Ireland. It becomes interesting to learn how His Lordship deals with Catholics where he has the power in his hands. He is Lord Lieutenant of Tyrone and Donegal, and in this capacity he has the appointment of magistrates. Sir George Trevelyan, in a recent speech, stated how His Grace uses this authority in the distribution of magisterial offices. In Tyrone, where more than half of the population is Catholic, there are 6 Catholic magistrates and 153 Protestant. In Donegal, where the Catholics number 140,000 out of 180,000 of the population, there are 9 Catholic and 130 Protestant magistrates. This is the religious equality which the Ulster Orangemen wish to preserve and the disturbance of which alarms them so much. They are very much opposed to a hypothetical tyranny of the majority over the minority, but the tyranny of the minority over the majority is with them a very proper thing.

IN view of the admitted fact that the surest method to destroy the Confederation of Canada, and to hand the Dominion over to a foreign country, is to create dissensions among the people, to disgust them with their present condition, and make them believe that it is impossible to live together harmoniously under one flag, is it not suspicious that the *Mail* and some other journals are now engaged in creating such dissensions?" The Canadian public remember that when the *Mail* was last engaged in similar work it leaked out that the chief editor, who was also the writer of most of the no-Popery articles, was actually engaged in a treasonable negotiation to deliver up the country to Washington rule. Can it be that its present editorial staff are carrying on similar negotiations? It certainly looks as if this were the case.

WE feel great pleasure in congratulating Sir John Thompson and his son, Mr. John Thompson, on the success of the latter at the Stoneyhurst College, England. Mr. John Thompson, now eighteen years of age, has completed his seven years' course in the college and has just passed the matriculation examination for London University, with honors. It is expected that he will return now to Canada to enter upon his legal studies.

THE Montreal *Witness* of the 26th ult. acknowledges that just as Protestants would be indignant if guarantees given to Irish Protestants in the Home Rule Bill which it is proposed to grant to Ireland were "kicked overboard by an Irish Catholic majority . . . . so we may expect all Roman Catholics to be indignant at a similar repudiation of a constitutional limitation at the hands of a Protestant Provincial majority" in Manitoba. But it finds that the Manitobans have this in their favor, that their move is in a unifying direction, while a similar move in Ireland would be in a disintegrating direction. This is nonsense. It will be found to be disintegrating enough if the Catholics, or indeed any religious denomination, of Canada, are to be told that their rights are to be trampled on with impunity wherever there is a Protestant local majority. The condition of Ontario is sufficient to show that Catholic schools are not disintegrating. The fact is that fanaticism hates to see Catholics enjoy equal rights with their Protestant fellow-citizens. But Catholics will have their say in this matter in spite of the bluster of an ascendancy party. Yet the *Witness* does not come up to the *Mail* in bluster, unfairness and violence. It acknowledges the wrong which is proposed to be inflicted.

U. S. INDIAN COMMISSIONER COLONEL MORGAN has recently committed a new outrage by forcibly removing an Indian child from a Catholic day school, in order to place it in the so-called non-sectarian Indian industrial training school in the State of Washington. The Rev. J. B. Boulet, a priest of Schome, Wash., denounces this outrage as follows: "If Morgan can manage to have the Indians resist this brutal order of taking away the children by force from their parents, it will be a plausible pretext to either exile or exterminate these good, peaceable Indians. I can't see how any power on earth has a right to take away children from their parents, when they have a good school where they can be made to become good Christians and useful members of society. But I suppose these poor Indians have no rights that Morgan will respect. He has might and brute force on his side, and that is all he requires. Consequently I do not see how Catholics can cast their votes to continue Morgan's brutal, bigoted rule for four years more." The retention of Colonel Morgan in his office by President Harrison, in spite of frequent remonstrances against his conduct, is likely to have more effect upon the coming Presidential election than President Harrison dreams of—and the effect will not be favorable to him. It will be remembered that James G. Blaine lost his election by the change of a few votes at the last moment because he did not repudiate the Rev. Burchard's celebrated alliteration denouncing "Rum, Romanism and Rebellion." Morgan, who was formerly a Protestant minister, as it is currently reported, may prove to be a Burchard for the present Republican ticket.

ACCORDING to the testimony of numerous Liberal canvassers throughout England, Lord Salisbury's appeal to the anti-Catholic prejudices of the people had very little weight in the elections. Many Protestant clergymen were among those who on political platforms in constituencies where there are scarcely any Catholics joined in protesting against the effort to raise a no-Popery cry, and it is believed that the effect will be the unexpected one of diminishing prejudice against Catholics and Catholicity, instead of increasing it.

THE non-political character of the Catholic Church is well illustrated by the present position of parties both in the United States and Canada. In the former country the chairmen of the two National Committees are Catholics of Irish descent, and in Canada the leaders of both parties in the House of Commons are also distinguished Catholic statesmen.

LETTER FROM REV. DR. FLANNERY.

Special to the CATHOLIC RECORD.

The entrance to Queenstown from the broad ocean presents a picturesque scenery of varied beauty and grandeur. The harbor, formed by Haulboline and Spike Islands is very deep and spacious, affording, when necessary, ample room and shelter for an entire fleet. People accustomed to the busy scene of sea-going vessels making their way through the hundreds of steam ferries that ply between New York, New Jersey and Brooklyn cannot help regarding Queenstown as a very dead place in comparison. One large-sized vessel that has the appearance of an armed ship of war, with a few straggling coasters and ferry boats, alone give signs of life to the naturally magnificent harbor of Queenstown. The town itself rises up almost perpendicularly from the water's edge on the right in parallel streets like the seats of an amphitheatre, with a very grand and imposing cathedral as the crowning point; and on the very summit or plateau, an extensive citadel, with cannons frowning out on all sides, as one sees on the Heights of Quebec. On the left, or the south side, lies the town of Passage, on a level with the sea, having for background sloping hills and woodlands with country seats, villas and cozy cottages peeping out from well-trimmed lawns and shrubberies. The customs house is of very small dimensions, lacking accommodation for even one-third of the trunks and owners who claimed them.

Home Rule is destined, no doubt, to enlarge these premises ten and one hundred fold; and, no doubt, the increased traffic and passenger communication between the Irish seaports and the outside world will be infinitely greater.

The Imperial and Victoria hotels afford ample accommodation to the American tourists who enter Cork city with a view to visit Blarney and the Lakes of Killarney before "taking in" Dublin and the Giant's Causeway, as they proceed to Liverpool. A steam tramway that does a rushing business starts every hour from the foot of George street, and in twenty minutes lands you in the very midst of the gardens that surround the famous old Keep, and which "are decked by posies that spontaneous grow there, planted in order in the rocky nooks."

"'Tis there the daisy and the sweet carnation,
The blooming pink and the rose so fair,
Likewise the lily and the daffodilly
All flowers that scent the sweet open air."

The old castle dates from the fourteenth century, is one hundred and fifty feet high, with stone stairways leading from the ground below through the thickness of the walls to its very summit. The chasm over which people had to lean in former times, and with risk of life, in order to kiss the magnetic stone, is covered with an iron grating, so that very little difficulty now exists, even for ladies, to attempt the osculatory process. From the topmost ledge of the old tower the view is very grand: woodlands, meadows and hills, rising one above the other, stretch away as far even as telescopic aid may scan the vision; while at your very feet, terraces, cottages and smoke-grimmed factories show the busy village where the very best textile fabric in Europe is spun and made perfect. Blarney tweed and woollen goods are now beginning to compete with the most celebrated broadcloth of Manchester, and are eagerly purchased on arrival at extensive dry goods establishments in Boston and New York. With Ireland's capital kept at home, and absentee landlordism abolished, and with encouragement and bonuses to start with, from the home government, there is no reason to advance why manufactures similar to that in Blarney may not flourish in every town or populous centre in Ireland.

Our party engaged two jaunting cars for a ride around Cork city at 2s 6d an hour, which we enjoyed very much. We visited St. Finbar's church, with its masterpiece of art by Hogan—the Dead Christ; also the magnificent cathedral church of Saints Peter and Paul, hidden away amid houses and lanes, and not suspected of anything extraordinary, until the porch is passed and the gorgeous wealth of its pillars, altar, statues and stained glass windows suddenly bursts on the view.

Of course we had to go round by Sunday's Well, on the north side, from which a grand view is obtained of the whole city, its environs and its harbor. Here is also a beautiful church, with its altar and decorated pulpit of Caen stone, banners with images of saints and legends hung over every second pew along the main aisle, indicating, we were told, that the monthly meeting of the members of the Holy Family Society was to be held for prayers and instruction that evening.

Variegated scenery of bog and hill, rushing river, sweet-scented meadows and towering mountain, interest the tourists on their way next morning from Mallow to Killarney. The representatives of many hotels claim your attention and patronage on your arrival. No police are there to keep the cabbies at a distance, and the hotel runners are allowed full play for their lungs and struggles with each other and with the knights of the whip. Satchel in hand, you jump into the midst of a vociferating crowd, and for peace sake, and not to be torn in pieces, you hazard the name of some hostlery, when you are carried off triumphantly and driven like fury to the Lake Hotel, or the Graham, or the Innisfallen, or the Victoria. The great South Western Hotel belongs to the railway company, and is quite aristocratic, having all the advantages of an American Great Central, or Metropolitan, barring the elevator, which I have not met with anywhere, so far, in Ireland.

You have scarcely lunched when a bargain is struck for ponies and a bugler and a four-oared row boat for the lakes. A waggonette easily conveys a party of eight to the gap of Dunloe, but ere you reach the gap a troop of very little boys and girls follows you with flowers in hand, assail you for halfpence, and trot alongside or behind the waggonette for two or three miles. At the foot of the hill leading up to Dunloe you change cars or waggonette for ponies. The change takes place at the cottage of Kate Karney, where Kate herself, or at least the lineal descendant of the original Kate, dispenses copious libations of goats' milk for a trifle.

Here in the midst of rocks and bare mountains is also established a manufactory of the most delicate and ornamental work in cabinet wares I ever witnessed. Most exquisite forms of writing desks, card tables and bed room suites are carved and fashioned out of the yew trees and arbutus that cannot be surpassed anywhere for taste in design and perfection of finish.

A lady of business-like energy and dapper appearance has charge of the show-room, and is determined to allow no cavalcade or waggonette to pass by without soliciting a visit and inspection of her wares from every tourist, male or female, who goes by the way. She showed us, on her order books, names of distinguished priests and of Bishops in the United States, and even in Australia, who have been customers and who sent considerable sums of money to her stores in exchange for valuable treasures of workmanship and art.

But now the ponies are on the road waiting, with side saddles for the ladies, when all start off at a brisk trot, and begin the rugged ascent that culminates after an hour's ride on the narrow gap which opens the way through rugged rocks to an inclined irregular pathway leading to the upper lake. Boys and men are on the water's edge to take our horses, and a long, comfortable row-boat is in waiting with four men and a bugler to conduct us through all the lakes—upper lake, long range, middle and lower lake—back to the place of departure, whence we had started in the morning. About one mile from the gap, when in the midst of a rugged gorge of fern and rock, our bugler sounded a blast which was repeated several times amid the hills above. Then a tune was struck which the echoes sent back in fainter but sweeter tones, not omitting a note or a rest. Tune after tune was played and answered in the same mystic manner, till all were satisfied that nothing like it was ever heard before. Further on our cavalcade was stopped by the bugler, who directed our attention to a wall of rocks several hundred feet high, every corner and crevice of which seemed to have a man with a very sweet voice concealed, who regaled us with a mountain concert of weird and unnatural voices, all repeating the same words and tune. After listening for some time we continued on a few hundred paces when we discovered the sole cause of all the hillside music. Concealed behind a rock stood an old man with a violin who sang the "Coolin," "The Black Bird," or any other old Irish air he was asked, and which was repeated by echoes all along the rocks of the opposite mountain.

After this a loud report was heard and heard again and again, below and beyond the rocky peaks, which startled the ladies of our party. It was a miniature canon fired off by one of the inhabitants who, on receiving a few shillings for the price of the powder, repeated the artillery practice, to our general admiration.

I will leave the trip down the lakes for a subsequent letter, as time and occasion may permit. I am yours,

W. FLANNERY, D. D.

Nenagh, county Tipperary,
July 30, 1892.

DIOCESE OF HAMILTON.

Special to the CATHOLIC RECORD.

NEW CHURCH AT DUNDALK.

Dundalk is a flourishing village in the county of Grey, on the C. P. R. line of railway. It is one of many missions under the spiritual care of Rev. Father Maloney, a young, energetic and zealous priest. Hitherto he has been obliged to assemble his flock for worship in the town hall, but soon expects to gather them under the roof of a new handsome brick church, the corner-stone of which was solemnly laid and blessed on Sunday, the 31st ult., by His Lordship the Bishop of Hamilton.

On Saturday afternoon the Bishop, accompanied by Chancellor Craven, started for Markdale, the residence of the local pastor, but owing to a delay at Orangeville caused by an accident to an excursion train, did not arrive at his destination until 2 o'clock on Sunday morning. Having celebrated Mass at Markdale the Bishop and attending priests drove eighteen miles on Sunday afternoon to Dundalk. He was met on the way by thirty carriages forming an escort into the village, and at 5 o'clock performed the ceremony of laying the corner-stone, and afterwards addressed about two thousand people, many of them Protestants who had never before seen a Bishop, or witnessed a Catholic ceremonial. The Bishop was assisted by Rev. Fathers Cassin and Healy, of Mount Forest, and Fathers Craven and Maloney.

At 7 o'clock same evening vespers was sung in the hall, Miss Kate Strong presiding at the organ and leading the choir. The Bishop lectured for an hour and a half on such doctrines and ceremonies of the Church as are commonly misapprehended and misrepresented by outsiders, and concluded an interesting and instructive discourse by imparting the Episcopal Benediction. The collection proceeds of lecture amounted to over $300.

TWENTY-EIGHTH ANNIVERSARY OF ORDINATION.

On Sunday last, the 7th inst., the Bishop celebrated the twenty-eighth anniversary of his ordination as priest, by a Mass of thanksgiving, and in the evening assisted at Vespers and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament in St. Mary's cathedral, at whose altar he was ordained by Bishop Farrel on the 7th of August, 1864. The good Bishop who officiated on that solemn occasion, as well as his venerable Vicar General, Father Gordon, and Fathers Smith and Kelly, who were also present, have long since passed to their reward.

DIOCESE OF PETERBOROUGH.

Special to the CATHOLIC RECORD.

Last Sunday was a red-letter day for the Catholics of Campbellford and vicinity, particularly for the children, who on that day received, at the hands of their beloved Bishop, the sacrament of confirmation; many of them also receiving from him for the first time the holy sacrament of the Eucharist.

His Lordship Bishop O'Connor, accompanied by Rev. Father Scollard, arrived from Peterborough on the afternoon train on Saturday, and was met by the pastor, Rev. D. Casey. During the afternoon His Lordship examined the children, and found them well prepared for the reception of the great sacrament he had come to administer to them.

On Sunday at 8 o'clock His Lordship celebrated Mass and administered holy Communion to the children and also to many adults.

At 10:30 Rev. Father Scollard celebrated High Mass, at which His Lordship assisted, attended by the pastor.

After Mass the Bishop delivered an instructive sermon to the candidates. He told them of the great importance of the sacrament of confirmation. By it we are confirmed in the faith, made strong and perfect Christians and soldiers of Jesus Christ. He also addressed the parents on the important charge they had in bringing the children up, and asked them to do all in their power to fulfil the duty imposed upon them by Almighty God in regard to the training of their children.

About seventy boys and girls and a few adults were confirmed; and, as is usual on such occasions, His Lordship administered the temperance pledge to the boys, until they arrived at the age of twenty-one years.

In the evening at 7 o'clock Vespers was celebrated by the pastor, His Lordship assisting, attended by Rev. Father Scollard.

After Vespers Rev. Father Scollard preached on the Unity of Faith.

The services then concluded by Benediction of the Most Holy Sacrament by His Lordship.

On Monday afternoon His Lordship, accompanied by Rev. Fathers Casey and Scollard, drove to Warkworth mission, which is attended by Father Casey.

On Tuesday morning at 10:30 Mass was celebrated, and twenty-five boys and girls were confirmed.

At all points visited by His Lordship the reception he received from the people were most enthusiastic and hearty; showing the utmost good will and loyal Catholic devotion to the Chief Pastor of the diocese. Father Casey deserves great credit for the admirable manner in which the candidates were prepared for the reception of the sacraments.

L. K.

HOME RULE FUND.

A collection for the Irish Parliamentary Fund was taken up in St. James' Church, South Adjala, and St. Francis' Church, Tottenham, and forwarded by Rev. Father Kilcullen to His Grace Archbishop Walsh, of Toronto, at present in Ireland, to be paid the Committee National Federation, Dublin.

Rev. Fr Kilcullen	$5 00	James Feheley	50
Geo Morrow	5 00	Thos Egan	50
G P Hughes	3 00	John Doyle, sr.	50
James Scanlan	2 00	Thos Kearns	50
M J Casserly	2 00	Thos Walsh	50
L C Hughes	2 00	Mat Walsh	50
Francis McGarity	1 00	Michael McFarlin	50
E J Hearn	1 00	Michael Skelton	50
T Q McGoey	1 00	Adolphus Bergin	50
P O'Leary, jr.	1 00	Daniel O'Leary, jr.	50
Neil Kidd	1 00	John McCabe	50
John Kidd	1 00	Michael Casserly	50
John Hafley	1 00	Mrs M Casserly	25
Daniel Heenan	1 00	Mrs Gamble	50
Francis Keogh	1 00	James McCabe	50
D O'Leary	1 00	Chas Colliton	50
(7th line Tecumseth)		Thos McCabe	50
Malachie Finnan	1 00	Robt Sirrs	50
John Carroll	1 00	Thos Prior	50
James Keenan	1 00	John Rossitor	50
Patrick Small	1 00	Thos Gunning	50
Mrs. Kearns	1 00	Mrs Wm Skelly	50
James Keenan	1 00	Michael Mahon	50
Achil		Miss A Skelly	50
J. P. Heslin	1 00	P. O'Leary, sr.	30
Martin Delane	1 00	Mrs Keogh	25
Patrick Keogh	1 00	Jas Bergin	25
Robt Keenan	1 00	Frank Downs	25
Keenansville		James Moran	25
Wm O'Leary	1 00	Wm Gunning	25
Peter McCabe	1 00	John Ellard	25
Loretto		Mrs Cosgrove	25
Patrick Ronan	1 00	Mrs Heslin	25
Wm Ellard	1 00	James McGovern	25
Mrs Ellard	1 00	Wm O'Leary, jr.	25
Francis Treacy	1 00	Mrs Deucey	25
James Small	1 00	Mrs Bergin	25
Jas Callaghan	1 00	John Keogh	25
Robert McKenna	1 00	Mrs Comstock	25
John Kelly	75	Mrs Colliton	25
B Keogh	50	Miss M A Ronan	25
Mrs B Keogh	25	Daniel Desmond	25
Mrs B Fanning	50	Andrew Hart	25
Miss M Fanning	25	Bryan Doyle	25
Samuel Kavanagh	50	Anthony Lenihan	25
		Thos Skelly	25

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Thos. D. Egan, Orange, N. J.

We regret exceedingly to announce the death of Mrs. Thos. D. Egan, wife of Thomas D. Egan, Esq., of the New York Catholic agency. The sad event occurred on the 31st of July, at the family residence, in Orange, New Jersey, and the funeral took place on Aug. 3rd. To Mr. Egan, who was formerly a respected resident of London, and to his large family, our heartiest sentiments of sympathy are extended. He has lost a noble wife, his children a saintly and loving mother, and the Church a most devoted adherent. May her soul, through the mercy of God, rest in peace!

Mrs. Alex. Robbins, Springhill, N. S.

At Springhill, N. S., on Saturday, July 23, Mrs. Alexander Robbins, who has been in poor health ever since the fatal mine explosion in 1892, passed peacefully to rest. The news of her death was a shock to the community, as, until Friday, the 22nd, she was able to walk around the house, but at about 8:30 p. m. that evening she was stricken with paralysis, and never rallied. The deceased lady was well known and highly respected by persons of all classes and denominations. In the Catholic church on Sunday morning at High Mass the Rev. Father Eagan spoke at great length upon the kindness, patience and charitable life of Mrs. Robbins. All through her illness he had never heard one murmur against her hard fate. A large number of floral tributes testified to her great popularity, as did also the immense concourse of people which followed the remains to their last resting place. Mrs. Robbins was a devoted Catholic wife and mother, and the bereaved family have the heartfelt sympathy of the community. R. I. P.

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You may be satisfied with the brands of tobaccos you have been using for years Grant it; that you are satisfied. As there is always room for improvement, we ask you to try our OLD CHUM PLUG, or cut smoking tobacco, and we believe you will be BETTER satisfied. In any case a trial won't hurt you. Don't delay upon the order of buying, but buy at once.

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Address JOHN FOX, jr., Millington P. O., Ont. 721-3w.

FEMALE TEACHER WANTED.

FOR S. S. NO. 4, BIDDULPH, HOLDING a second class certificate. Applicant to state salary for the balance of the year, and furnish testimonials. Duties to commence on the 1st of September, 1892. Address JOSEPH CASEY, Granton P. O., Ont. 721-3w.

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