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ARCHY'S PETITION.

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sh pilgrimage to Rome ble for its decorum and ism. The appearance of ther in St. Peter's was oyous cries of "Long live ng," by nearly 45,000 e of the most touching connection with the pilthe visiting of the tomb early 5,000 received Holy All day long they might g the tomb of the illustri-A ragged old veteran of an stripe watched the vith intense interest and rned away, heard to rewas a man." No disturb . The hoodlums of Rome for a fray with the pilvere happily restrained

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EDITORIAL NOTES.

the occasion of the laying of the cornerstone of the new wing of St. Michael's Hospital. It is a deliverance well cut-lived hatred, malice and all unan appeal to the spirit of justice and by a half century of the tomb. Most fair-play which prevails in the minds nobility of thought which must is to posterity. In Mr. Gladstone's reach the heart and the intellect with equal force. In the present the eyes of his opponents al-Catholic Church, the noble words of made him the most commanding figure and we doubt not they will become a powerful medium in the grand work feeling of friendliness, of trust, and to him is the supreme consolation—the of Christian charity between man and

Many admirers of Ingersoll have been endeavoring to place him on the same level as the German philosophers. But their task is one exceedingly difficult. Who would compare the shallow and conceited utterances of the doughty colonel with the measured though cynical dieta of Fichte:

'Even to the end of time all wise and reverent men must bow themselves before this Jesus of Nazareth; and the more wise, intelligent and noble they themselves are the more humbly will they recognize the exceeding nobleness of this great and glorious manifestation of the Divine Life.

Others, too, we might quote to prove the gulf that separates them from the American infidel. They are scholars, but Ingersoll is but repeater of the worn-out calumnies that have been from time immemorial the stock-in-

Since Dr. Gasquet's work has secured the favorable notice of the Athenœum, some of our soi disant critics have, en passant of course, condescended to say that Catholics are making little progress up the path that leads to literary pre-eminence. Our writers are beginning to understand that a mass of sentences and a few bits of dogma are not sufficient to justify a claim to be a Catholic publication. Hence they are taking "infinite pains, "and they are also deriving thereby much pecuniary benefit. Perchance this is the reason why Catholic names are familiar to lovers of good literature. We speak of modern literature. It is not necessary to scan the records of the past to see how Catholicism has been the base and superstructure of all those noble monuments to the genius of man. It has borne the intellect to the Infinite and given it power to uplift men into the higher and purer regions of truth. They even who scorned her were susceptible of her influence, and their noblest passages were the fruit of her teaching. But this is known to every tyro in authority. literature.

ONE of the writers who has but lately come into prominence is Alice Meynell, wife of the distinguished Wilfrid Meynell, a writer of discrimination and power. Mrs. Meynell's latest work is entitled "The Rythm of Life." It comprises about twenty essays, but they touch on a great variety of subjects. She is indeed a writer of versatile fancy and of widerange of observation. Then again them to read carefully the followwe have Agnes Repplier, who is ing words of John Boyle O'Reilly acknowledged to be one of the best They are indicative of the pride essayists of America, and Coventry Patmore and Walter Lecky, and countless others. These writers are doing a great part of the best literary work, both in England and America.

appointed arbiter of nations is being revived. Even the Infidel press, though not openly approving the plan, does not reject it as unfeasible or useless. To bend the warring elements of European politics into an harmonious whole must be the work of one who lover of yellow sunlight, and flowers has no party, who is uninfluenced by in the grass, and sound of birds. Man bribery or ambition, and whose decision cannot be called into question. The Roman Pontiff is assuredly gifted with these qualifications. Emperor William of Germany is inclined to look favorably upon the project and in fact made overtures with regard to it to the Czar, but they were not accepted. One very gratifying feature of the articles of a hostile press anent the question is their unanimity upon the advisability and even necessity of constituting the Pope "arbiter of the nations." Rome is the centre of law and order, peace and morality.

MR. GLADSTONE is enjoying the 1e-

great men have to wait for such a case the scales have fallen away from His Grace will have particular value, in the world." He is, however, ill at ease. Sir Andrew Clarke once said that for such a man as Gladstone in of bringing about in the community a action meant despair and death. But consciousness of duty nobly done. He never faltered, never proved recreant to the obligations of Christian manhood. Hero of a hundred fights, he may well be styled the Bayard of English statesmen. Mistakes he made, but he never repeated them. He trod the highway of honor. He toiled constantly, proving to an enervated generation that worry alone kills, and that work also is a wellspring of pleasure and of happi-

> THE question of Mothers and Daughters is discussed in the April number lish toleration for the oppressed Cathoof the Nineteenth Century by Mrs. Frederick Harrison. It is quite a fin de siecle idea to debate a question that had, we imagined, received its final solution. But it is novel and gives an Church authorities towards Catholics. opportunity to the pampered darlings of luxury to place themselves before the public as exponents of the new philosophy. Pope Leo XIII., perchance, anticipated the controversy when he exhorted Christian families to take as exemplar and model the Holy Family of Nazareth, over which the angels of love and obedience kept constant vigil. The daughter who strives to copy into her soul the lineaments of the greatest woman that ever lived-her spotless purity and charity, her reserve and modesty - will never find herself disquieted by thought of her dependence and by the desire to emancipate herself, whatever that may mean. Reforms are needed, says a writer : none can be more sensible of the fact than we- and the remedy can be applied by woman. But it is as a woman, as wife, as mother, that she must do the work; as woman to soften asperities and to refine what else were coarse and brutal; as wife to render home bright and cheerful, the sweetest place on earth; as mother to train and mould to exquisite beauty, grace and loveliness the character of her daughters- to implant in all her children that piety and filial love and obedience which are the surest guarantees of respect for civil law and

When we meet with some of our milk and water Catholics whose profession of faith consists in big words and little actions, whose eagle eyes are watching their ecclesiastical chiefs with the hope of detecting some infringement of canonical law, and who are always the first to propose schemes and the last to further them, especially when there is question of giving a dollar, we are tempted to request The old story about the Pope being raising, spiritual-mystical, symbolical

ward that few men of genius receive vote of Friday on Sir Edward Clarke's during their lives - appreciation and amendment to the Registration Bill, In this issue we take pleasure in regratitude. He has ceased to be a 292 to 278, the majority being only 14, producing from the Toronto Globe a politician: he is the glory and pride of is a prelude to a still smaller majority, report of a sermon delivered by His England. His enemies — and they probably 10, on the second reading of Grace, the Archbishop of Toronto, on were numerous and virulent — have the budget. It is thought that the become his friends. "In a few short Government cannot stand these reweeks," says the Daily News, "he has peated small majorities, and the Chronicle advises that a caucus of worthy careful study on the part of charitableness. His fame stands as Government supporters be called to every class in the community. It is high to-day as if it had been purified gether to decide which bills shall be thrown overboard and which proceeded with so as to lessen the chances of deof the most worthy of our Protestant great men have to wait for such a with so as to be such a vindication for the passing away of feat on unexpected issues. Should fellow-citizens - a sermon full of an entire generation. Their appeal these small majorities continue, a general election must be soon precipitated, the result of which is of course doubtful, though it may be hoped that crisis, when there prevails such a most at the very moment of his as Lord Rosebery has held his general mass of ignorance in regard to the withdrawal from the position which majority undiminished during the by Michael's Hospital.

as Lord Rosebery has held his general majority undiminished during the by elections, he may be similarly sustained at the general election which it must soon occur.

The attitude of the Russian Government towards the Vatican is as complete a riddle as it has ever been. The latest move is a friendly one, interest move is a friendly one, into acts of sympathy to the poor, and to the sick poor especially. Christ had commissioned the Church is continue those acts of charity that He had spent so much of His life indoing. As early as the fourth century hospitals had been established in Rome Contamining His Grace said: Amongst these hospitals is the fourth continue those acts of charity that He had spent so much of His life indoing. As early as the fourth century hospitals had been established in Rome Contamining His Grace said: Amongst these hospitals is the fourth of the Russian Government towards the Catholics of the Empire, but this has been so often promised that it is almost hoping against hope to expect it now.

Still more unlikely things have happened, and there are indications that the efforts of Pope Leo XIII. to establish to consider the intolerable tyranny exercised by the schismatical Church authorities towards Catholics.

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effect that at this critical juncture, while the Church in Wales is threatened with disestablishment, the churches in England will support their Welsh brethren by all the means at their command. In the House of Commons, the Church party is headed by Sir John Mowbray and Viscount Cranborne, but not all the Tories are willing to follow their lead on this question. They may, however, unite against the Welsh Disestablishment Bill now before the House, in order to embarrass Lord Rosebery's Government; and in any case there will be strong opposition to the Bill, though it is expected that it will, at least, pass effect that at this critical juncture, is expected that it will, at least, pass | through the Commons with a good

A GEEEK paper, the Neologos, announces that a beautifully painted picture of the Blessed Virgin is to be sent from Moscow as a gift to the church of Notre Dame, of Paris. The newspaper organ of the Russian Church at Moscow expresses the hope that the gift may be the precursor of a union in religion equally firm with the polit ical union which has been cemented between the two powers. The expression of such a wish appears to betoken that there are aspirations towards a union among the Russian clergy; and, as the same hope is entertained by Catholics, it is not unreasonable to infer that the movement towards reunion is gaining strength. The greatest obstacle to this is the political chain which subjects the Russian Church to the State; for it is to be feared that the Czar will be averse to giving up the headship of the Church which much the reverence increases so much the reverence with which the autocrat is regarded by

the Bostonian took in his Church.

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## SECTARIANISM.

Archbishop Walsh Speaks at St.

CORNER STONE LAID. -- MR. HUGH RYAN'S GIFT TO ST. MICHAEL'S HOS-PITAL -- A LARGE GATHERING OF MANY CLERGYMEN PRESENT. Toronto Globe, May 14.

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The laying of the corner-stone of the new wing to St. Michael's Hospital was the cceasion of a large gathering of the friends of the hospital yesterday afternoon. The ceremony was performed by His Grace Archbishop Walsh, and among the interested spectators was Mr. Hugh Ryan, to whose munificence the construction of the new wing must be credited. Prior to the ceremony His Grace addressed a great congregation, which crowded St. Michael's Cathedral to the doors.

He took occasion to state his opinions regarding the sectarian cry that is resounding throughout the Province, and especially of the recent action of the City Council regarding the sending of city poor to St. Michael's Haspital.

Now, let us see what there is in this cry and

in the face of these facts, it is claimed that the General Hospital is non-sectarian, and St. Michael's is, forsooth, sectarian.

The Grace Hospital stands exactly in the same position in this respect as the General Hospital: its management is under the con-trol of Protestants, its medical staff are Pro-testants, its nurses are Protestants; and yellow Grace Hospital, in the opinion of the City Council, is non-sectarian and St. Michael's is

sectarian.

Take, as another instance, the hospital for Sick Children, which is in receipt of an annual grant of \$5,000 from the City Council; all connected with its financial and medical management are Protestant, all its nurses are Protestant; but yet it is non-sectarian and St. Michael's is sectarian.

A STRONG PROTEST.

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In the face of these indisputable and un-In the face of these indisputable and undisputed facts the majority of the city tathers favor the aforesaid hospitals on the ground that they are not sectarian, and discriminate against St. Michael's on the pretence that it is sectarian; and they expect the intelligent citizens of Toronto to believe this mecking excuse, this transparent subterfuge. It were more honest, more manly and more in accordance with truth, had they come out squarely and openly, avowed that heir shafts were aimed at St. Michael's for the simple reason that it is a Catholic institution as regards its management. This, and this alone, is the true reason of the City Council's action; this is the original in that has blighted and blasted it in their estimation.

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We protest against this action of the City Council as being distributively unjust, as being harsh, unfeeling and unmerciful to our sick poor, and offensive and hurtful to the feelings of our Catholic people.

Surely in a matter of this kind account should be taken of the wishes of the Catholic taxpryers, and some consideration should be felt for the feelings and comfort and happiness of the sick-poor, who are so deeply interested in this matter.

Right here let me thank the minority of the Council who had the manliness and the courage and the spirit of fair play to stand up for the cause of right and justice, as well as of charity and true liberality on this question. We are sure that in doing so they represent the sentiments, convictions and wishes of the fair minded, truthful and intelligent classes of our Protestant fellow.

poverty, self-denial and obscurity in order to devote themselves to the relief of the poor, to spend their lives in their service and who minister to the sick in fever-sheds and in recking hospitals, them we are sectarian. But this is the sectarianism that this is the sectarianism that Christ brought from Heaven; this is the sectarianism that has Christianized the word, that has enriched humanity with the countless blessings of Christian civilization, that has established on earth the reign of heaven-born charity with all its blessed mercies and commiserations, that has established on earth the reign of heaven-born charity towards the weak, the poor and the sorrowing, that has uplified man from his tallen and degraded state, and has made him little less than the angels, and has taught us all the sublime lessons, "To love our enemies, to do good to those who hate us, and to pray for those who persecute and calumniate us." This is the sectarianism that the world wants to-day as it did of did, for this sectarianism is none other than the religion of Josus Christ. But there is another kind of sectarianism the reverse of all this. There is a sectarianism the reverse of all this. There is a sectarianism the religious against neighbor, class against class, and embiters all social actions, a sectarianism that relives once more the old Jewish procept. "Though and has blurred the pages of Christian history with tears and blood. This is the sectarianism that how overshadows parts of our fair Dominion, that menaces with destruction our free institutions and tracates to break our splendid Confederation into fragments. This is the sectarianism that how overshadows parts of our fair Dominion, that menaces with destruction our free institutions and tracates to break our splendid Confederation into fragments. This is the sectarianism that how overshadows parts of our fair Dominion, that menaces with destruction our free institutions and tracates to break our splendid Confederation into fragments. This shade to be made and into

to eat, naked and you clothed me, I was sick and you visited use."

HIE CEREMONY.

HIS Grace and the clergy nen of the city, including Very Rev. Father McCann and Dean Cassidy, who assisted in the ceremony; Rev. Fathers Ryan, Walsh, Brennan, Hand, Frachon, Coyle, Pracy and Cruise; the students of St. Michaels, and a bodyguard of the Knights of St. John, formed in procession and marched to the bosnital grounds. All the participants were in the vestments used during the service in the cathedral, and a great concourse of people gathered on Bond street to witness the ceremony.

aporary platform had been constructed aporary platform, the contractor, and here are stood, and, aided by the workmen, it he corner stone, upon which were inline words, "I was sick and ye visited to its place, after pouring upon it the orne, without which the ceremonial is no ne, without which the ceremonial is not the stop were the story of the story

## THE RATING OF RATEPAYERS. City Clerk Flanagan Says he Has Made

The Whig has been asked to publish this

MR. BEHAN'S QUERY.

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Kingston, May 11, 1894.

M. Flanagun, City Clerk:

Dear Sir—I beg to refer you to a statement made at a meeting of the Public school management committee, last Wednesday evening, as reported in the British Whig, viz., that "a number of citizens are placed on the Separate school list when they wanted to be Public school supporters," and again, that "an Orangeman having discovered that he was a Separate school supporter, declined to allow his taxes to be so directed, and insisted so vigorously that his taxes were credited to the city funds."

Will you be pleased to say whether any num-

roll by me. I say no. I have no power either to add or strike off. I am altogether guided by the assessor and approved by the court of revision in accordance with the statute.

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ARCHDIOCESE OF OTTAWA.

The Archbishop Makes His Official Visitation to St. Patrick's Church.

Special to the CATHOLIC RECORD.

The unusual ringing of St. Patrick's church bell at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, coupled with the fact that the main entrance to the church was draped with the British, Papal and Irish flags, would suggest to the visitor that something more than usual was transpiring. On entering the temple the large lighted taper placed on the summit of the high altar would indicate that the supreme pastor of the diocese was present; and so it was; the occasion being the annual Episcopal visitation of the parish by His Grace, the Mest Rev. J. Thomas Duhamel, Arcabishop of Ottawa. Precisely at 10:30, His Grace, who wore his purple robes and biretta, accompanied by his cross-bearer and other attendants, and preceded by Rev. Fr. Whelan, wearing a red cope, and the sanctuary boys proceeded in procession from St. Patrick's presbytery by way of Nepean and Kent streets to the church, chauting appropriate psalms. Arrived in the church, prayers were offered by Father Whelan and also by His Grace, at the conclusion of which the latter bestowed his blessing upon the kneeling congregation. High Mass, coram pontine, was then celebrated, and after the chanting of the first Gospel, Rev. Father Whelan read the Papal rescript according a Plenary Indulgence to such of those present who complied with the usual conditions of confession and Communion. His Grace then ascended the pulpit, and reading the gospel of the day, (St. John, from xv., 26, to xvi., 4, proceeded to preach

AN IMPRESSIVE SERMON

upon the persecutions which it was foretold the Church should suffer. He pointed out how this prophesy had been falfilled in certain countries at the present time, and said of course it would continue to the end of time. He exhorted his hearers to a patisnt bearing under whatever persecution or trials or sufferings or injustice they might have to bear here below, convinced that justice would be done them hereafter; he in particular remined his hearers of the centuries of persecution which their forefathers had endured Special to the CATHOLIC RECORD.

was built to replace what was even more than an humble chapel, involving the incurr-ing of a heavy debt. This debt, he was happy to say to his hearers, was being rapidly diminished by the care and tact and business hebits of

in the Pontification of Leo XIII. Supremum Respublicae Christianae, lajoris et Hiberniae, feliciter regnante Journe Aberdeen, Dittonis Canadiensis Guberatore Generale, Domino. Domino, G. A. Kirk atrick, Provinciae Untarionensis Praciecto Inne Iapidem angularem hujasee novae Schichaelis Nosocomii partis sumptious Hagonis tyan. Civis prae-lari Torontonensis acidicaelis Nosocomii partis sumptious Hagonis tyan. Civis prae-lari Torontonensis acidicaelis Nosocomii partis sumptious Hagonis tyan. Civis prae-lari Torontonensis acidicaelis Nosocomii partis sumptious Hagonis tyan. Civis prae-lari Torontonensis acidicaelis Nosocomii partis sumptious Hagonis tyan. Civis prae-lari Torontonensis acidicaelis Nosocomii partis sumptious Hagonis tyan. Civis prae-lari Torontonensis acidicaelis Nosocomii partis sumptious Hagonis tyan. Civis prae-lari Torontonensis acidicaelis Nosocomii partis sumptious Hagonis tyan. Civis prae-lari Torontonensis acidicaelis Nosocomii partis sumptious Hagonis tyan. Civis prae-lari Torontonensis acidicaelis Nosocomii partis sumptious Hagonis tyan. Civis prae-lari Torontonensis acidicaelis Nosocomii partis sumptious Hagonis tyan. Civis prae-lari Torontonensis acidicaelis Nosocomii partis sumptious Hagonis tyan. Civis prae-lari Torontonensis acidicaelis Nosocomii partis sumptious Hagonis tyan. Civis prae-lari Torontonensis acidicaelis Nosocomii partis sumptious Hagonis tyan. Civis prae-lari Torontonensis acidicaelis Nosocomii partis sumptious Hagonis tyan. Civis prae-lari Torontonensis acidicaelis Nosocomii partis sumptious Hagonis tyan. Civis prae-lari Torontonensis acidicaelis Nosocomii partis sumptious Hagonis tyan. Civis prae-lari Torontonensis acidicaelis Nosocomii partis sumptious Hagonis tyan. Civis prae-lari torontonensis acidicaelis Nosocomii partis sumptious Hagonis tyan. Civis prae-lari torontonensis acidicaelis Nosocomii partis sumptious Hagonis tyan. Civis prae-lari torontonensis acidicaelis Nosocomii partis sumptious Hagonis tyan. Civis prae-lari torontonensis acidicaelis Nosocomii partis

ing introduced about two years are.

CHILDREN CONFIRMED.

In the afternoon at 2:30 clock His Grace administered the sacrament of confirmation to about sixty boys and forty girls. Previous to doing so, His Grace delivered an allocution on the nature of the seven sacraments of the Catholic Church, dwelling more particularly on that of confirmation which he was about to administer. His Grace being robed in stole, cope and mitre and holding his crozier in his left hand, then seated hinself at the entrance to the sanctuary when the young postulants approached him, each in turn kneeling before him and being anointed with the holy christon, with an appropriate prayer, received the customary