

SEE OF ROTTENBURG.—God is working for his Church in Wurtemberg, as elsewhere. The royal commissary who has hitherto assisted at all the sittings of the Episcopal court in Rottenburg amongst the vicar general and canons is just dead. Of course Mgr. Lipp, who has just accepted the See, and whose Bulls are daily expected, will display his known firmness in refusing to admit of a successor to so sinister an office. The direction of the orphans' houses, their confession, &c., will henceforth be in far other hands than it has been.

SWITZERLAND.—FRIBURG.—All Catholic hearts must swell at the mere mention of these words.—Friburg is still in arms—still in prayer. A nation of heroes because they are faithful to their religion. Recently they were collected to the number of 7000 at the chapel of Obermontack, a famous pilgrimage of the servants of MARY. While gathered there from ten parishes, Mr. Bertschy, dean and curate of Guin, addressed them, exhorting them to the love at once of their religion and their country. It is true they are far inferior to their enemies in number but it is not numbers that procure victory—they are cut off entirely from their allies, and their frontiers are miserably fortified, but the God of Battles is with them.

CHARITY.—The following appears in the reports made to the Chamber of Peers of France, by Mr. C. Dauphin, on certain affairs of Algiers.—“Our Sisters of Charity who keep a school at Constantine, have also there a dispensary to distribute medicines to poor Arabs. They do more—they dress the sores of poor Mussulmen. So widely famous is their beneficence that needy sufferers come from the very confines of the desert to beg care of the Sisters. The mean number thus succoured amounts to a *hundred* a day. More than *six thousand* a year.”

GRAND DUCHY OF BADEN.—The pious people of this most unfortunate part of Germany, have had the consolation of an entire provincial visitation by the aged and pious Archbishop of Friburg. He has spent three arduous months in the mission but returns full of joy and religious comfort at the good he has been able to effect.

A OTHER CONVERT PRIEST.—A letter appeared in the *Tablet* from the Rev. H. L. Oxley to his former Provincial, S. A. Proctor, O. S. A. Mr. Oxley has returned to his convent with sentiments of deep humility and contrition for the scandalous course of his life for some years past—he has mixed himself up with Protestants as an apostate from the faith.

This is another to add to the account of Dr. Beatty of Dublin—to the misguided Priest in France who fell for years into the snare of Protestantism—to that unhappy German Priest—who after running a short time after Ronge, at length acknowledged the delusion of his course, and his persuasion that he had been misled—but who alas! was suddenly called to his awful account before he had reconciled himself with the Church he had deserted. It is indeed hard to fight against the truth in these days. It is yet harder to keep the eyes closed to the position of truth and error.

The Catholics of Liverpool propose to erect a new church in that town by way of monument to, or memorial of, the Rev. Pastors who have fallen victims to their charitable efforts amongst the poor during the late period of poverty and fever.

§ A valuable collection of Catholic Books, from Messrs. Sadliers', New York, will be offered for sale by M. McDonnell, on Monday evening next.

BIRTHS RECORDED,

AT ST. MARY'S.

SEPTEMBER 31—Mrs. Sutton of a Son. October 1—Mrs. Bailey of a Son. 2—Mrs. Walsh of a Son; Mrs. Mulcahy of a Daughter. 3—Mrs. Gear of a Daughter. 4—Mrs. Burns of a Son, Mrs. Flail of Son; Mrs. Walsh of a Daughter.

MARRIAGES RECORDED,

AT ST. MARY'S.

7 OCTOBER 2—Aloysius Anderson to Ellen Downey. Thomas Haekney to Eliza Numan. 3—John Smith to Rosanna Kelly. James Donnell to Ann Shea. 5—Michael Kelly to Catharine Hanley.

INTERMENTS.

AT THE CEMETERY OF THE HOLY CROSS

OCTOBER 2—Denis, Son of Timothy and Catharine Shea, aged 14 months. 1—George, Son of Marun and Ellen Falment, aged 18 months; David, Son of Thomas and Ellen Griffin, aged 18 months; Richard Chasty, native of the County Waterford, Ireland, aged 53 years. 5—Walter Anthony, native of the County Waterford, Ireland, aged 58 years; Margaret, infant Daughter of John Callahan, aged 1 month.

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