to to the Irish ce is made else-, makes complete self and the Lib. He accuses Mr. to minimize the people before the ures as will give and even when have been given the Liberal party much control for

ent in Irish local he administration atrol of the Irish stly Mr. Parnell Irish Government all local matters, ation of the law. d on the ground nce of the Irieh ments with any Liberal or Conhe people of Irehe present crisis, adstone and Mr. is own colleagues

y party. e to betray him demand of the

on the services rendered to Ire. of his leadership rtainly has an a stitude to aban. is greatest trial. uld appear that the party have hat they can no leadership—and it of the party airs bas been n his manifesto, Irish leaders of peral leaders to of Ireland to the party, which he Ireland and to

e find that the ves of Ireland. nost in Balfour's heir patriotism, declaring that ossible as their readily believed tt, Sheehy, Kil-, who have sufconspired with se gentlemen, it ded against Mr. are at agreement le, Jastin Metes who are now ception of Mr. ington, too, is e despatches be s heart is with

is judgment is surround the ty, as seen in of the most en to end in its Parnell has, so fication of the up against him s most lament. nius and pene e to grasp the elf before the en the Liberal England calls and unsullied ected that the r characteristic and sanctity of nce condone a ne to obey the e authority of loyal devotion ess with which, vere acceded to vate or public t so far the even touched agitates men's

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cause of Ireland shall not suffer from the unforeseen and regrettable circumstances which just at present bar the way of her steady advance to self government, Meanwhile a deplorable division has

revealed itself in the Irish Parliamentary party. For twelve years past Ireland's could send to the British House of Commons. Her representatives stood spart an independent position and forced cent, in favor of the Separate schools, both parties to respect them. The ablest of all English etatesmen, Mr. Gladstone, first recognized how necessary it was to admit the justice of Ireland's demand for Home Rule, and settle the vexed question of peasant proprietorship, before any peaceful solution could be reached of what had now become England's as well as Ireland's difficulty. To his views came over such men as Lord Spencer, Mr. Morley, Sir others. For the first time in several centuries were the Irish people won over to an entente cordiale with their hereditary foes. Home Rule became the popular cry in England and Scotland, and now. zs the Irish refuges in America state in their immortal manifesto, cabled liberty is within our grasp all our fond hopes must be dashed to the ground and our personal and political sacrifices be productive of no fruit." Messra. Dillon and O'Brien, who have drawn up this declaration, also say : "We cannot but see destruction of the hopes of selfgovernment, happiness and peace, which, the third class, being only 42 per cent. but a few weeks ego, were on the point of being realized for our people, so tried by temporary certificates are not classified many years of sacrifice and suffering. What Mr. Parnell asks us to do is to sacrifice all the hopes of an early trustees of the Province are fully alive sattlement of the Inch struggle to to the importance of keeping their his resolve to maintain his personal posttion." The tried and trusted patriots now soliciting help in all the great cities of America express the hope that Mr. Parnell's sense of patriotism will withhold him from plunging Ireland into those horrors of dissension which so

an undeniable fact that these statements are true, and that the Public schools by far excel the Catholic Separate schools in every respect, and especially in the attainments of the teachers, and in the progress of the children. It has been repeated over and over again that the religious orders, who to a great extent teach the Catholic schools of the cities and large towns of the Province, have not certificates, and that, therefore, they cannot be as competent as the teachers of the Public schools, who must have

certificates. This reasoning is not correct, for, while we admit that the possession of a certificate granted in accordance with the law is one proof of competency in the teacher, it is not the only proof which is available, and sometimes its possession does not even imply the efficiency of the teacher. We have known several instances of teachers holding legal certificates who have been utter failures when placed in charge of schools, while religious teachers, even though they have no certificates are frequently, we may say almost always, quite successful in advancing their pupils.

The reason of this it is not difficult to discover. In a religious order, only those who prove themselves efficient are employed in teaching, and they devote themselves entirely to the office which they have undertaken, and as they ex pect to perform these duties for life they become every year more and more efficient in their fulfilment of

tions which have taken place between enced, and that as a consequence many them. In the present uncertainty we of the schools show but poor results, in ahali leave it to our readers to decide or the progress of the children. It is to suspend judgment upon the question evident that in this respect the of individual veracity between the two. Separate schools, where religious But we must express the hope that the orders are engaged, must have a decided advantage, and we have no doubt that it is to this in a great measure that we must attribute the fact that the average attendance at the Separate schools of the Province stands much higher in proportion to the number of children on the roll than at the strength lay in the unbroken phalanx she Public schools. At the Separate schools the average attendance of the children is 551 per cent, while at the Public schools from all English parties - they held is only 491, being a difference of 6 per

But it is not to be supposed that all the religious teachers are without certificates. We have no means of telling exactly the proportion of those who hold them, but as nearly as we can ascertain they are over one third of the whole number of religious teachers; and outside of the cities and towns where religious teachers are employed, the Separate school teachers hold certificates just as the Public school teachers do. Mr. W. V. Harcourt, the Earl of Ripon, and J. F. White, the Separate School Inspector, in his report for 1888, stated that out of ninety six lay teachers in the Western Division of Ontario about one half hold first and second class cert ficates. As these are chiefly in the rural sections and smaller towns it is not to the advantage of the Separate schools last Saturday from Circinnati, "when to compare this statement with the stand ing of the Public school teachers in the whole Province; yet we find that the Separate schools will bear this comparison. The total number of new first and second class certificates in the Public schools was, according to the report of the same year, 2805 as against 3865 of of the whole number. The old and in the report, but the figures which are given show that the Separate school schools in the highest state of efficiency possible.

We may further remark that even before the agitation which was raised against the French schools in the counties of Prescott and Russell, Mr. White was able to say in his report for the

often in her tregic and unhappy history have robbed her of liberty at the moment it was within her grasp, and will save him from undoing in one passionate hour the results of all his incomparable services to his country."

THE EFFICIENCY OF OUR SEPARATE SCHOOLS.

We have been so accustomed to find the anti Catholic press of Ontario, and anti-Catholic lecturers of the calibre of Mr. Jas. L Hughes, accusing the Catholic Separate schools of inefficiency that many people have actually taken it for an undeniable fact that these statements.

The same of the say in his report for the case in his report for the say in his report for the say in his report for the case in his report for the condition of Ontario, in 1886, referring to the French Separate schools of those two counties:

"In general both the English and French languages are taught in all such the studies is in English, and the subjects taught in French are reading, grammar, composition and religious instruction—this, even when the great bulk of the pupils speak French as the two languages receive about equal attention, and sometimes the greater price in these french shall attention, and sometimes the greater price in the services of the calibre of the teaching and instruction is given in French. However, of the whole number of teachers in these French say the following the pupils and recognizing the mitiator separate schools of the stration and subscitcation to the studies of the set wo counties:

"In general both the English and French languages are taught in all such the sub-time to with feelings of heartfell Joy anat we, the boys of the Stratiord separate schools of the stratior separate schools of the stration of the stratior separate schools of the stration of the stration and separate s number of teachers in these French schools—thirty—there were but two or hree who were teaching exclusively in French; nor are these, I am told, school in which English has never been taught, but the scarcity of teachers capable of giving instruction in both languages led to the engaging of those who knew only French, as that is the language of all the pupils in these particular schools."

Both Mr. Donovan and Mr. White, the two Separate School Inspectors, give a most favorable account, year after year, of the satisfactory progress made in the Separate schools of the Province, and of the efficiency and zeal of the teachers.

The oft-reiterated statements of the Mail and Mr. James L. Hughes in regard to the deplorable state of the Separate schools are absolutely without foundation

DIOCESE OF HAMILTON.

ZEALOUS PASIORS PAYING OFF L

CHURCH DEBIS. Vicar-General Keough, of Paris, has paid \$1500 of principal besides the interest on his church debt during the short time he has been in Paris. The ladies of the congregation are preparing a Caristmas tree to assist him in the good work.

BRANTFORD Rev. Father Lennon has been also very successful in obtaining subscriptions to reduce the debt on St Basil's.

HAMILTON-ST LAWRENCE CHURCH. The total amount collected at the open ing of this church, at the morning and evening services, amounted to a little over \$900.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT.

Last Sunday evening the Bishop visited St. Lawrence Church and preached at Vespers to a very large congregation. Rev. Father O'Suillvan officiated at High Mass

shown himself to be inimical to Ireland during the last few years, and others of the English leaders who are equally firm now in refusing to lock upon Mr. Parnell as the representative of Irish interests, have also shown themselves to be friends of Ireland. Such are Mr. John Morley and Earl Spencer. Their santiments are described from the control of the public has been dard for the control of the public has been the Mr. Parnell's sheet also face and the Minister of Education is at the Minister of Education is at the Minister of Education is at the Mr. Parnell's, and he dealer point blank many of Mr. Parnell's, and he dealer point blank many of Mr. Parnell's state—mans to apply a remedy. It is found that a large proportion of the teachers ments in regard to the political negotia.

Mr. Parnell's state—mans and proportion of the teachers ments in regard to the political negotia.

**Mr. Parnell's state—mans to apply a remedy. It is found that a large proportion of the teachers employed are very young and inexperi.

**Mr. Parnell's state—mans to apply a remedy. It is found that a large proportion of the teachers employed are very young and inexperi.

**And the mans and the cripped and the reasons developed, showing the cost of the church, grounds and fire thousand horse bears dawling the cost of the church, grounds and fire thousand to the church of the housand had been padd and fire thousand more subcribed, showing that when all the state of the church, grounds and fire thousand more subcribed, showing that when all the state of the church, grounds and fire thousand more subcribed, showing that when all the state of the church, grounds and several of the bounds of the church, grounds and fire thousand the services of exalous a price of the church policies. The liter of the church provided and the result of the church provided the pr

men of the congregation.

His Lurdship was accompanied by Fathers McEvay and Halm. The new choir rendered excellent music and the congregation seemed full of enthustasm. Evaning sermons were also delivered by Chancellor Craven at St. Patrick's and Rev. Father Hinchey at the cathedral to very large congregations The sermons give addi-tional work to the zealous city ciergy and are highly appreciated by the people.

DIOCESE OF LONDON.

BISHOP O'CONNOR'S VISIT TO THE S RATFORD SCHOOLS.

Right Rav. D. O'Connor, D. D., Blahep of London, visited Stratford last Wednes day, and the scholars of the Separate schools and Loretto Academy prepared pleasing entertainments in his honor. His Lordehip first visited the school on Grange street, where the purils of that school as well as those of the Huron street school were assembled. A raised platform had been erected in one of the rooms and on this were seated about one hundred and fifty children. The school was nicely decorated with evergreens. As the Bishop entered the building ten little boys, wear-ing searlet sashes and "Welcome" badges, stood at each side of the stairway. During the entertainment these boys stood on each side of the room. Besides Bishop O'Connor there were present Rev. Fathers O'Neil of Kinkora, Breunsn of London, McCabe of Irishtown, McGrath (curate of St. Joseph's Church), and Rev. Dr. Ktlroy.
The Separate school trustees were also there. The proceedings opened with a fall chorus, "Greetings of Welcome," after which the following address on beha f of the girls of the school was read by Mis Mary Kelly, Miss Mary Burney pre-senting His Lordship with a beautiful floral design :

To His Lordship Reverend Denis O'Conno Bishop of London : To His Lordship Reverend Denis O'Connor Bishop of London:

With Jivons welcome do we, the children of Na. Joseph's school, Stratford, greet Your Lockship in our midst to-day. Since the solemn occasion on which you were consecrated Bishop of London, thus becoming our father, we have waited in suxions expectation for the hour when we would have the happiness of being presented to Your Lordship and of offering our loving trionse of respect and affection. We, the little lambs of this portion of the Master's vine-yard, feel that we may claim a special share of your pastoral care; since, through love of Him who said "Suffer the little ones to come unto me," you have devoted life and talent to the training of youth. Many are the fervent wishes we have formed for your happiness in the career upon which you have just entered. It is doubtless one of labor, sacrines and responsibility; but towe renders all things easy. The hand of a tender father has laid on you this happy burden, and the same sustaining hand will enable you to bear it through this land of exile, till the "Well done" of the Master greets you, and the Cross is exchanged for the Crown.

Then followed songs entitled "The Brook" and "Little Prue's Floral Offer ing," and a recitation, "Mary's Wish," after which Besil O'Connor read this address on behalf of the boys :

To the Right Rev. Denis O'Connor, Bishop of London, Ont.:

our beloved pastor, the Rev. Dr. Kilroy, to this noble cause.

As a souvenir of Your Loodship's first visit, we beg you to accept this floral corder—the tender emblem of a gentle shepherd's office. These flowers will lose their bloom and beauty, but our recollections of you will be ever fresh and tragrant.

It now remains for us to express the hope that God will give Your Lordship the wis dom necessary for the discharge of the duties of your nigh office and long spare you to enjoy the dignities of your position.

We shall ever pray that your episcopal barque may be waited by favoring breezes over a tracquil sea until it be anchored safe in the great haven of peace.

The crozier, presented by Edmin

The crozier, presented by Edwin Seif-rlie, was very prett, being made of white and yellow chrysanthemums. Singing and recitations followed, and after the closing piece the Bishop thanked the children for their entersinment and the motives that prompted it, closing by making the next day a holiday.

Next followed an adjournment to

Loretto Convent, which was also taste-fully decorated with evergreens and flowers. After the singing of a welcome song, the following address, in verse, on behalf of the students of the academy, was read by Miss Minnie O'Leary, of

My Lord-A welcome warm and true has come From many a heart and many an honored home.

From many a nears and many an nonoreu home.

And we, your children, scarce can hope to bring.

A few poor buds, like wildlings of the spring.

Not very bright, indeed, nor very fair,
And yet perchance the children's earnest prayer

May win for you some sweet and sunny flowers.

That live and bloom in higher, holier bowers.

Bright be your pastoral diadem, my Lord, And full the harvest of your great reward; May He who always blessed our youthful days Extend His hand, in guldance o'er all your

ways; May every care be soothed to peace, until Love's we come calls you to the holy hill. Trus do we pray again, and yet again, May heaven's hosts repeat," Amen, amen." The address was beautifully hand

painted on a large card. The programme them, whereas the teachers of the Public achools expect only to devote them. The church was packed to the doors at selves to teaching for a few years at the most; and while the religious are

tions are the main or ultimate object. On being almost forced out of his retirement by his importunate curate, Father McGrett the D. McGrath, the Doctor was ushered into the presence of about fifty statwart Irish men, or the sons of frishmen, who had an address ready and a magnificent French clock in bronzs, which was handed over and presented in token of the esteem and affectionate regard in which the Doctor is held by all classes in Stretford but more expensively by the in Stratford, but more especially by the mentioned some of the many claims which the Doctor has upon the gratitude and esteem of the sons and daughters of Ireland living in Stratford. He spoke of the many sacrifices made by Dr. Kilroy for the education and the moral and religious training of the straining o for the education and the moral and re-ligious training of the rising generation. Loretto Convent, the parent of untold blessings to the people of Stratford, was established in their midst by the zeal, the self denisl and the gratuitous benefit

the self denial and the gratuitous beneficence of Dr. Kulroy, and not only the Irish inhabitants, but citizens of every creed and race, owe a deep and lasting debt to the indefatigable and noble pastor, of whom all felt proud. Mr. Guerin requested acceptance of the accompanying testimonial and craved for himself and his brother Irishmen the Doctor's blessing, which all knelt to re-Doctor's blessing, which all knelt to re-Dr. Kilroy, in reply, said he was op-

Dr. Kilroy, in reply, said he was opposed to manifestations of this kind for
many reasons. But he had to yield to the
spontaneity and genuine good nature
which prompted the presence of so
many good men, whom he knew
to be good, and the presentation of
a gift for which he was wholly
unprepared, but for which he felt thank
full as it came from honest hearis and unprepared, but for which he felt thank ful, as it came from honest hearts and generous souls, than whom he believed no better or superior existed in Canada. Mr Richard O'Neil, President of the Stratford division, also addressed some few words of thanks to the location for his many sate of hind. some few words of thanks to the Doctor for his many acts of kind ness and benevolence to every one of his parishioners. The Doctor then lutroduced the gentlemen present to his capacious dining-hall, where sweet has the capacious dining-hall, where sweet has the capacious dining-hall, where sweet has the capacious distances were handled to the capacious were handled to the capacious were handled to the capacious distances. refreshments were bounteously dispensed.

Rev. Father Flannery delivered a lecture in St. Joseph's Courch, Stratford, on last Sunday evening. A very large assemblage of people was present, among whom several leading Protestant citi zens, who seemed much interested in the object of the lecture and impressed with the eloquent remarks of the rev.
speaker. Father Flannery spoke from
the text of the gospel:
"And then the king said to those who

"And then the king said to those who were on the right hand, come ye blessed of My Father possess the kingdom of Heaven, that was prepared for you from the fouddation of the world. For I was hungry and you gave Me to est, thirs y and you gave Me to drink, sick and you visited Me, in prison and you came to see Me. Amen, I say to you as often as you did these things to the least of these little ones you did them unto Me." little ones you did them unto Me. Most appropriately the Church warns

us at this season of the year of our solemn duties of prayer and meditation on the great truths of eternity. We are decay. The flowers, that exhaled so much sweetness and gladdened cur sight a few weeks ago, now lie withered and strewn. The shrubs and the plants and the forest trees are all be plants and the forest trees are all be reft of foliage, and a voice of warning is heard sighing through the leafless branches. In all nature the image of death is everywhere visible. Most fittingly, then, are we reminded in the Church ceremonial of the first Sunday of Advent, that we, too, feeble mortals, musi-soon pay the debt of nature, and be prepared to give an account of our stewardship. Death would not be quite so dreadful to contemplate if it were not followed by judgment. The unbeltevers so dread in to contemprate in it were not followed by judgment. The unbeltevers of our day deny the possibility of judgment; if it were possible they would deny the certainty of death. But the whole buman race, civilized and savage, Pagamas well as Christian, has always believed in a judgment day and a place af er death where virtue would be reward-ed and crime and vice visited with a just judgment and condign punishment. But although reason alone would suffice to convince us, Revelation has been added. God has spoken through His Prophets and His Apostles, and has told us that "it is decreed for all men once to die, and after death judgment"—that a day must come when we shall be all made manifest before the judgment seat, when they who mourned shall be comforted and the clean of heart shall see the face of God. But our Blessed Lord came in God. But our Biessed Lord came in person to tell us of its certainty and enter into detail of the dread day when He shall say to the wicked 'depart from Me ye accursed into everlasting fire that was prepared for the devil and bis angels." And, turning to the right, shall say in the words of my text. 'Come we blessed of My Esther. text, "come ye blessed of My Father, possess the kingdom that was prepered for you, for I was hungry and you gave Me to eat, thirsty and you gave Me to dribk, sick and you visited Me, in prison

and you came to see Me."

The rev. preacher then said that, as he came to lecture for the benefit of the St. Vincent de Paul Society, he would

twenty minutes, and was listened to with breathless attention throughout. A large amount was realized for the Society of St. Vincent de Paul.

FORESTRY.

To the Eiltor of the CATHOLIC RECORD :

Sia—I shall be obliged by your laying these few lines before your readers:

The value of preserving a proper amount of forest throughout the country is in Stratford, but more especially by the members of the lately organized Ancient Order of Hibernians. Mr. Michael Guerin, who is county delegate, spoke on behalf of the Irish Catholics, whom he represented, and delivered an impromptu address of congratulation to Dr. Kilroy on his sixtieth birthday. He mentioned some of the many claims being done in this line, but was presented Outario, I saw much progress being made in planting tress, both for shelter and ornament. I should have travelled through most of Outario, to observe what was being done in this line, but was prevented by an illness of some months' duration I should be very glad, therefore, if some of my old accrementations and the contraction of the outage of the ou of my old correspondents or others would take the trouble to send me a reply to the following questions, for use ou my has conowing questions, for has on my next forestry report, a copy of which will be sent to all who answer. (1) Whather and to what extent lines of trees for wind break or creament are

being planted and how those planted are

being planted and how those planted are thriving.

(2) Whether plantations of young trees have been planted and how they succeed.

(3) Whether cattle are fenced out of any portions of forest in your neighbor hood and how it answers. hood and how it answers.

(4) Any difference in climate, rainfall,

dritting of snow and so forth you may have observed since the clearing of the (5) What measures, if any, would be

likely to improve the existing state of Yours truis



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vine. The words per introduced the months from time of entering."—F. J. Cornell, Carleton Piges, Write for circular, Address FRED J. BLANCHARD, Principal

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OF THE

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LADY TEACHER WITH A 3ED CLASS
Certificate, to take charge of the justor department of the R C. Separate School of Araprior; state salary and qualifications—
REV. A. CHAINE, Apportor Oct. 632.2w

TEACHER WANTED MALE OR FEWALE FOR SEPARATE

Method section No. 6, Boundan holding
2nd or 3rd class certificate: duties to begin
ist January; send salary required, experience and testimontals to S McConnick,
sec., Eiginfield P. O 632 8w

Scc. Eginfi 4 P.O 62 3w

TEACHER WANTED.

FOR THE ENVING YEAR FOR S. S.

No 3 Baddippl, a mile or female teacher holding a 2nd or 3rd class certificate; duties to commence Jan. 5; apply sating salary and giving testimonials and experience to WM. Toolery, Sec.-Frees. Lucan P.O., Oat.

TEACHER WANTED.

LEMALE: ONE HOLDING 3m CLASS.

TEACHER WANTED.

L'EMALE; ONE HOLDING 3RD CLASS
certineate; to teach the junior department of the R. C. Separate sensol of the
villegs of Waliaceburs, county of Kent;
duties to commence 1st of January, 1891;
duties to commence 1st of Januar

TEACHER WANTED. TEACHER WANTED.

FEMALE, HOLDING A FIRST OR SECTION on delass certificate, for Catholic Separate School, Tweed, Out., for 1891. Applications, with testimonials, will be received up to Dec. 20, 1800. Applicant to state salary required. None but no experienced teacher need apply; one capable of conducting a choir preferred. Address, Rev. John Fleming, Sec.-Frees, Tweed, Out. 633.2w

TEACHER WANTED.

A FEMALE FEACHER HOLDING A second or third class certificate, to teach the R C. S. School sections, Nos 3.6.4, of Anderdon. Daty to commence January, 1891. Send reference and state Fallary. Address. ACHILLE MAILLOUX, Sec. Trass., amberstong P. O. Oat. 632.8 TEACHER WANTED.

TEACHER WANTED

TEACHER WANTED

TORSEPARATE SCHOOL NO.7, DOVER
Sound. Mass be capable of teaching
both English and Freuen. State time of experience and salary expected. Address
ALF-SED PINSONNEAULT, Sec.- Freas. S. S.
No. 7, Dover South. 63 2w TEACHER WANTED.

WANTED, A TEACHER FOR SEPAR-ate renoal, Paranill, holding second closs non-professional or third class profes-sional certificate. Second class professional and one having experience preferred. State salary and send testimonals. Address, H. B. QUARRY, Secretary, Paranill. 633 2w TEACHER WANTED.

TEAUHER WANTED.

TEMALE TEACHER, HOLDING SECond or toird class certificate, for Penetanguisaene school, second division (there
are three divisions). Apply, stating qualificarlin, references, experience, salary expected. Rev. Father Labourrau, Penetanguishese.



TENCERS FOR SUPPLIES, 1891.

The undersigned will receive tenders for WEDNESDAY, DEC. 3, 1890.

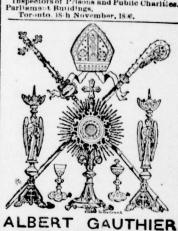
for the supply of Sutchers' Meat, Batter, clour, Ostmeal, Polanosa, Cordwood, etc., to the following institutions during the year 1881, viz:—
The asylums for the Insane in Toconto, London, Kugsuon, Hamilton and Orillia; Lie Centra Prison and Mercer Reformatory, Toronto; the Reformatory for Bays, Penetaguishene; the Institutions for the Deaf and Dumo, Belleville, and the Bilind, Brantford.

and Dumb, Belleville, and the Blind, Brant-ford.

Fwo sufficient sureties will be required for the due to filment of each contract.

males, foronto.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. R. CHRISTIE,
T. F. CHAMBERLAIN,
Inspectors of Prisons and Public Charities.
Parliament Rundings,
Toronto, 18th November, 1820.



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