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"Christianus mihi nomen est, Catholicus vero Cognomen." - "Christian is my Name, but Catholic my Surname."--St. Pacian, 4th Century.

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EDITORIAL NOTES.

REV. DR. CROMWELL WILD, Congrega. tionalist, of Toronio, is once agein heard from. He has been silent and very retired for a long period, and we sincere. ly hope much of this time was spent in meditation and prayer to be forgiven

for his sinful act of the past few year. The Doctor's specialty is "Tribes," and, after the manner of phrenologists, as soon as he sets bis eyes on a man he can tell the tribe to which he belongs. Oa last Sunday the Doctor laid away his bible and took "Annexation" as his tural warrant, and cught to be omitted. theme It is a live subject, the Dootor is a live preacher, and his church is a therefore such as profess the true relive church, so there was a happy fitness of things all around The Dostor's text infidels, Papists, or other idolaters." was "The Danger and Folly of Advocating Annexation," and shortly after he had announced his text he said : "There was no meaning in this talk about the Annexation of Cane is to the United States, and every man who touched the theme lowered bis reputation and standing in both the States and Canada." If it lowers a man's reputation to touch the theme, why did the Doctor touch it ? Why did he not leave it alone, and confine himself to preaching the Word ? The Dostor, of course, denounced annexation in torrid tones, but a poculiar circumstance here crops up : Whatever annexation talk prevails in Canada is confided almost exclusively

HERE is a sentence which ought to be specially pleasing to our cousins on the other side of the line :

to the Doctor's own tribe.

"The United States was the tribe of Manasseh, and it was clearly foretold ages ago that Manasseh should leave Ephraim and become a great and independent nation."

but he gave him an unmersiful thrashing before he left. A very perplexing little difficulty arises just here : How comes it that people from all the tribes in the Manasschites as soon as they proclaim allegiance to the stars and stripes and learn how to whistle "Yankee Doodle ?" We will, however, take the Doctor's word for it. He is an authority on tribes, and he ought to know. Hereafter the different tribes of wild Indians on the plains, the dried up Yankee of the eastern states, the daring speculators of the middle States, the adventurous to settle doctrinal controversies for thempeople who go west, the Democrat, the selves as the General Assembly has. Republican, the Mugaump, the Caristian and the infidel, Bob Ingereoll and Dr. Taimage, the Mormon and the spiritualist, the liquor dealer and the prohibitionist and the women's rights lecturers_all can shake hands and thank Doctor Wild for the happy tidiogs that

they are Mana-schites. THE Times newspaper has come to terms with Mr. C. S. Pernell by paying

shuffling anti Catholic policy with favor. The Conservative leader should have been himself "H. J. G.," writes a letter to the still more proncunced. He should in Mail complaining of the injustice of cb fact have proposed the abolition of Cath- serving twelve holydays in the twelve lic education and the bant-hment of months in the public departments at Jesuits from the country. Mr. Mere- Ottawa. The opinion is fast gaining dith's bid for the no. Popery vote was not ground that the workingmen spend too

big enough to suit the exacting demands many hours at labor-that more time of Dr. Satherland and his edherents. We should be allowed for self improvement pity Mr. Meredith, who seems to have and recreation -- that a free day once in pleased very few indeed by his Opera a while and less hours of labor each work day would tend to bring shout House programme

a very desirable condition of affa rs; THE Brooklyn Presbytery has declared and here we have a man in by a vote of forty eight to three that the the great and enlightened and godly portion of the twenty fourth chapter, city of Toronto grumbling because there section 3, of the Westminster Confession are twelve days in the year specially set of Faith, which relates to mixed marsoart for rest and meditation on Heaven risges, cannot be sustained by any scrip and things pertaining thereto. In these days of dollars and cents and all manner The clause referred to says : "And of selfishness and ungodliness many there are who will think this state of formed religion should not marry with things an abuse. It is, nevertheless, a blessing, and is found to be such by The same Presbytery also recommends that large class of working people who the omission of the following words: in Lower Canada especially do not "Popish monastical vows of perpetual permit their thoughts and aspirations to single life, professed poverty and regular rest entirely on this world and its vani. obedience, so far from being degrees of ties. higher perfection, are superstitious and Oun friend makes a good point, howsinful snares, in which no one muy enever, when he considers it a hardship that tangle himself." (Ca. xxiii, Sec. 7.)

It is not likely that any Revision Committee would agree to omit these clauses, but the action of the Presbytery is interesting as it shows to what a great extent the doctrines of rigid Presbyter. ianism are now disbelieved by members of the Church. It is difficult to see how the clergy who voted for the omission have adhered to the Church so long, being of the belief that these doctrines

are unscriptural, as they were strictly bound to teach them, even while they did not believe them. Should the Revision Committee refuse to make the changes asked for, it is difficult to under. Province of Quabec, but in its issue of stand how those who voted with the ma. pority can conscientiously remain in the tier, M. P. P. for Dorchester, has Alas, it is too true! Manasseh left his caurch. It must be acknowledged that a assumed the presidency of the Uitra. Britannic Majasty Ephraim, about a con- majority of the General Assembly will not montane Conservative organization of tury ago; and not only this did he do, make the doctrines true by voting for the Province. On which side is the their retention, and there is no reason why the Brockiyn Presbyteriaus should yield their convictions. Their private view of things is cramped and narrow." jadgment is acknowledged to be as bigh Of course, the Mail made us all aware known world become transformed into an authority, and even higher thun that of the Church, since the whole system of

Protestantiam rests upon the supreme tanes. Yet, strange to say, it is a standauthority of individual judgment. The ing complaint of the M ill that the latter pro er course would seem to be that the completely overreached the wise O its rionians in the framing of the Confeder-Brocklyn Church shoud established a Revised Confession of Faith for Itself, stion Act. Can it be that the French Indeed, why should not each Presbytery have its own Confersion? The Preeby teries have as much Scriptural warrant

"Father Louis died to day !" Thes On the 29th ult. a motion expressing were the few but sad words received by cable at the College yesterday. Little did the College authorities and the members of the Catholic Church loyalty to the throne of Great Britain, was introduced into the Canadian House of commons at d catried by a unanimous here think to receive such sorrowful news about their dear Dr. L. Funcken vote. Doubtless the promoters of the resolution were desirous of placing on l when they cent him on a vacation trip to Europe last June, in order, if possible record a condemnation of the opinion to recover his said to by expressed by the Mail commis-This news will shock the Catholics the sioner to Washington.

preparations for the funerals of two of MR. MEREDITH has given notice that heir most distinguished and favorabl

nal direction of Father Louis. As a preacher he had few equals. He

was a model of a pastor, a man of br views, a most active and successful teacher and educator, and an indefatig-able laborer in the great cause. He always had the kindest feelings towards all his fellow-citizene, irrespective of creed or nationality, and conscientiously respected the religious convictions of those who differed from bim. Being a man of tender and sympathetic heart, it is no wonder that he had hosts of warm and trusted friends in Canada and the

United States, not to speak of Europe, where he was widely and favorably known. The German Catholics of this Prcvince especially, owe him a debt of gra-titude for the interest he always took in their spiritual welfare and the untiring labors undertaken in their behalf. aps it may not be generally known that all the German speaking pilests in the Diocece, and some outside of it, owe their being here to Dr. Funcken and his lamented brother, Father Eugene,

From this brief sketch and from all we know of him, it is evident that the Catholic Courch in general, the College and the Berlin Catholic congregation in particular, have suffered a great-it might be said, an irreparable-loss in might be said, an irreparable-loss in the early and unexpected death of

the working men should be deprived of Father Funcken. their usual day's pay by the observance Bat great as this loss is, and difficult as of these holydays. There is no reason, It will be to fill the void he has left, it is confidently hoped that his labors and their results will not die with him, but that we think, why the government should make printers an exception in the disthey will produce abundant fruit for gen tribution of their favors. They are at erstions to come Especially do we trust that St. Jerome's College, which Dr. Fancken considered his life-work, will least as intelligent and as worthy a class as any other in the civil service, and continue to grow and to flourish under should be in all respects placed on the the able direction of his assistants and same level. We hope the ministry will former pupils, in whom his spirit may we concede this point in favor of the printers. expected to continue to live and to per form excellent work for the glory of God, the benefit of the Catholic Church and the THE Mail has been long hammering at the "Ultramontane Liberal" Union advantage of our country, to which Dr. Funcken was so cordially attached. which it declared had taken place in the

DIOCESE OF HAMILTON.

DIOCESAN NOTES -- CATHOLIC LITERARY

ASSOCIATION Among the societies inaugurated since the Province. On which eide is the the arrival of Bishop Dowing there is solid "Ultramontane vote" anyhow? It interest than the Catholic Literary Asa.cl adds that, as a matter of course, "his ation, composed of young men who have view of things is cramped and narrow." organized, at the Bishop's request, for the purpose of mental culture and of spand icg profitably the winter evenings. Weekly meetings for debates, reatings, reatiations, essars, etc., are regularly held in the hall of the C. M. B. A., King streat long ago, that the people of Quebec are an ignorant lot, especially the Ultramon. east, under the presidency of Mr. J. P. Holden, a cultured, classical student who has read a course of philosophy and who askes an excellent critic in balancing the arguments of the young orators. Tas day evening, the 28th alt., was made memorable by the presence of His Lord ship the Bishop of the Diocese at one of Canadians, after all, are not so ignorant their debates. He enjoyed it, too, and expressed his pleasure at the close, not so much because of the value of the argu ments addaeed on both sides of the ques-tion as for the evidence they evloced of study and research, and the intellectual ash: which could not fail to be derived

therefrom. Tas debate was on the question : Resolved, that Canada would be in batter position as an independent ation than as at present, or annexed o the United States." Messrs. Jas. to the United States." Messrs, Jas. Heunigan and K. J. Tobin, debatera of well known abili y in the club, were for the affirmative, and Whabey and Jerome more because it reached here just when

Freel, also able speakers, hundled the

A PERSON living in Toronto, who signs himself "H. J. G.," writes a letter to the Mail complaining of the injustice of ob serving twelve holydays in the twelve months in the public departments at The Catholic congregation has pros-months in the public departments at The Catholic congregation has pros-months in the public departments at The Catholic congregation has pros-months in the public departments at The Catholic congregation has pros-months in the public departments at The Catholic congregation has pros-months in the public departments at The Catholic congregation has pros-months in the public departments at The Catholic congregation has pros-months in the public departments at The Catholic congregation has pros-months in the public departments at The Catholic congregation has pros-months in the public departments at The Catholic congregation has pros-months in the public departments at The Catholic congregation has pros-months in the public departments at The Catholic congregation has pros-mentioned in holy writ, it will increase and be productive of much good. Your the Parocli case : After our withdrawal of the letters it was clear we had no legal defence ; therefore no alternative was open we fool state of the actions of a kindred nature, and in associations of a kindred nature, and we feel grateful for the encouragement you have given our own. May we strive to merit always Your Lordship's good will, and may kind Providence grant to Your Lordship posce and health and length of days. As a token of Your

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Lordship's approval we humbly ask your blessing on ourselves and on the work in which we are engaged. Signed on bahalf of the association. JOHN P. HOLDEN, President. WM. HUNTER, Secretary.

Hamilton, Jan. 28, 1890. In reply, the Bishop highly com-mended the objects of the society and similar organizations. Continuand similar organ'zations. Continu-irg, he esid : "St. Paul the Apostle compares the Church to an organ. ized body having many members, member having its special function, all working in harmony with the head In like manner we find in the diocese several societies, each having a special work in view, bat all giving evidence of working in union and harmor y with their spiritual head. As head of the diocese it is a great pleasure to me to find so many of its young men, the flowers of the family and the future hope of the Church, c-litvating their intellects and devoting themselves to the attalument of knowl themselves to the attachment of knowl cdge which shall be useful to them in after life You have well said," remarked His Lordship, "that it has always been the Catholic Church which has fostered learning. When the vandal bordes from the north over:an Southern E trope, it was the Church which conserved the record of learning for succeeding ages, and stood

as a pillar of light amid the surrounding darkness. St. Augustine was the first to bring into England the light of learning and establish institutions throughout the land for its dissemination. England today is indebted for her greatness to the Catholic Church, which founded schools and colleges and universities, which were

afterwards wrested from the Church. Intellect is the gift of God, and should be cultivated ; but religion should go hand in hand with that cultivation. In reading the object should be to store the mind with knowledge by selecting only good books with careful study. As Macaulay has said, it is better to digest a page than devour a volume. An Eaglish phil-osopher has said that reading makes

a full man, conversation a ready man, writing a correct man, but thinking a great man. A great deal of the intellectual food furnished nowsdays is poisonous and should be carefully avided, as tending to undermine faith and morals. The Bible, of course, is the b st of all books; but it is also a dangerous back, inesmach as it contains things "hard to be understood, which the unlearned and unstable wrest to their own destruction." s St Peter teaches. St Augustine compares the Bids to a flower, from which the bee extracts honey and the wasp poison. So from that B ble good men extract honey and bad men poison. I would recommend the reading of the "History of the Bible," the realing of the new testament, the "Following of Christ," the "Lives of the Sain's," "The History of the Church," ancient and modern history and especially the history of our own country, as most profitable. Ignorance is the enemy of Christianity, and the Catholic Church uses every effort to combat it. The worst esemy the Ohurch over encountered in the age of persecution was Julian the

religious education. His Lordably closed his remarks with some excellent practical advice. Allong toss present were Ray. Fathers M. Erzy. Parliament, and also filled the effice of religious education. O'Sollivan, Coancellor Oraven and Brady DEATH OF THE PRESIDENT OF BERLIN

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to us but to come to terms or shide the verdict of jary. As we had at the outset challenged such action, we cannot com-plain at having been taken at our word.

LATEST CATHOLIC NEWS.

The Abbe A. A. Blais, of Quebec, has been appointed coadjutor to the Bishop of Rimouski, Mgr. Langevin.

There are 250 Kaffir converts attached to the Jesuit mission near King Williams-town, South Africa. Father Kosnig, S. I., who has charge of the mission, intends to build a church for them.

The local government has sold to the bristian Brothers the rear part of the ite of the old Jesuit College in Quebec for the sum of \$10 000. The Bro tend to erect a large commercial colgo on it.

The Roman correspondent of the Dublin Nation states that His Holiness the Pope has expressly stipulated that no matters regarding English or Irish politics shall be spoken of to him by any member of the mission sent to him from Eogland.

The Treasurer of the city of Montreal has received the sum of \$100 enclosed in a note bearing the simple word "Restitution." It is no doubt the result of the missions which have been given in all the churches lately. Resti-tutions of this kind are not infrequent, but are seldom of such a large amount,

The Courier de St. Hyacinthe announces that the Sisters of the Monastery of the Precious Blood, in that city, have just received from Rome the decrees approving of the rules of the order. The approbation is limited to five years, but at the expiration of that time it will become absolute, if circumstances war rant it.

"The Sisters Adorers of the Precious Blood" is an order of Canadian growth, having been founded in 1861 by the late Bishop Joseph Lircque, 2ad Bishop of St. Hyacinthe. He took so deep an interest in it that he resigned his See in 1865 and refired to the monastery, where he acted as chaplain until hi death. Although the order is not yet twenty-nine years in existence, it has flourishing branches in toronto, Mon-treal, Ottawa, and lately sent a colony to establish a house in New York.

The Most Rev. Archbishop Corrigan, in la sarmon in St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York, gave some very interesting statistics of the progress of religion in the diocess during the last twenty years. In 1870 the Catholic population was 525,000; it is now 800 000, but the facilities for the exercise of religion have more than The number of churches in loubled. 1870 was 113, in 1890 there are 196, but these are much more commodious, being both larger and more beautiful : besides that many old buildings have been replaced by handsome new ones. The 210 priests of 1870 have increased to 496. The number of Sisters has increased from 800 to 2 268 In 1870 there were 120 schools, many being poorly lighted and ventilated basements The schools will now compare favorably with any in the city. The number of children attending the schools has increased from 23,000 to 48 000

Late issues of the Irish papers report Apostate, who ordered the Christian the death of Sr John Bradstreet, for near old to be closed, and the worst enemies many years a prominent figure at all we have in our own milet are those who Catholic and charitable re-unions in many years a prominent figure at all Catholic and charitable re-unions in are endoavoring to deprive Catholic | Dablin Sir John was descended from a children of the inestimable bauefit of a distinguished Irish Protestant family, for

him the sum of \$25,000 for having he intends to move in the I gislature libelled that gentleman. One by one the hereditary enemies of old Ireland are brought to their knees, and the Irish race the world over will rejoice that this most unscrupulous one of them all has been made to bite the dust.

IT is announced very calmly by the Protestant press, and in terms rather of the laity. It will be quite time enough approval than otherwise, that Dr. Tal mage will bring for his new church in Brooklyn a stor e from the Jordan, another from Mars Hill, Athens, where St. Paul preached, and snother from Mount Sinal, where the law was delivered to Moses. Yet no doctrine of the Catholic Caurch has been more resolutely reviled as idolstrous than that the relies of saints are to be held in veneration. We find no one accusing D:. Talmege of idolatry in consequence of his respect for sacred relics.

THE Canadian Nation, which is the organ of the New Party of Probibition and persecution of Catholics, is not in favor of Mr. Ciendennan's candidature in West York. Though Mr. Clendennan was dith's supporters in the House met in accepted as the Conservative candidate for the constituency with his anti Catholic platform, the Nation says : "He did not profess adherence to the New Party, determined attack upon them in the though he did profess most of its prin- Legislature. Mr. Clancy, who was ciples." It professes not to doubt the bon. present, was obliged to withdraw from change the policy of the party where House Mr. Meredith was very cautious nominee he te," It adds : "Mr. Clenden- to say little on the subject of Catholic course." It appears that the New Party the same bait will not do for pickerel organ does not regard Mr. Maredi h's and lump fish,

known members (Mrs. R Lang and Mrs. A. Forrester) were in progress. It is happily an event of rare occurrence to that the ballot be extended to Separate school elections, upless the Government see so small a congregation sflicted by the loss of its beloved pastor and two of anticipate him by introducing a bill to the same purpose. His object is, he its worthiest members almost on the says, to take control of the Catholic

same day. The deceased was born in Wauckum, schools out of the hands of the hierarchy Prussia, on the 5th of October, 1833 received his classical education in Rol and clergy, and to give more power to due College, Holland, Having devoted himself to the study of medicine for some years, he lost his hearing almost for Mr. Moredith to make himself the champion of the Catholic laity when they completely in a very severe attack of typhoid fever. For this reason he had ask him to do so. He seemed to be quite aware that the clergy and to relinquish the plan of becoming a the laity are of one accord on the physician, and only succeeded under the school question when he called uppn all greatest difficulties in gaining admission school question when he called upon all to the Seminary of Roermond, Holland, Protestants to unite against the "comes a preliminary step to the boly priestmon enemy." At that time all Catholics hood. Here, after a brilliant course of theo-

Monday it tells us that Mr. L. P. Pelle-

as the Mail would have us believe ?

THE LATE DR. FUNCKEN.

Berlin, Ont., Daily News. Jan. 31.

shattered

health.

were stigmatized as his enemies and the logical studies he was ordained pricet on enemies of the country. It won't do the Saturday before the teast of the Holy now to palaver the laity, and to sym-Trinity in the year 1862. Soon after he pathize with them as a body suffering proceeded to Rime to join the Congrega tion of the Resurrection, of which he was to be one of the most illustrious memunder clerical oppression. We have not asked Mr. Meredith's sympathy. bers, and to continue his studies at the University of the Sapienza, from which

and we can get along very well without it. he was graduated as Doctor of Divinity WE ARE forther told that Mc. Merein 1864

Heroupen he sailed for Canada, where he opened the College of St. Jarome in caucus, whereat the question of Separate a log cabin at St. Agatha in the same schools was the principal subject dis. year. Finding the building too small and the location somewhat out of the way, he removed the little new institucussed. The agreement was to make a tion of learning to Berlin in 1866. For many years the good Dr. Funcken had to contend with innumerable difficulties esty of Mr. Cierdennan's declarations, but the cancus, owing to the anti Catholic and hardshipe, but with his indentitable esty of Mr. Clerdennan's declarations, but the calculat, owing to the upon. In the pluck and perseverance he toiled and it says : "The honesty of one man cannot stand which was decided upon. In the pluck and perseverance he toiled and it says : "The honesty of one man cannot stand which was decided upon. In the pluck and perseverance he toiled and toiled and try until he obtained assistance from nis nominee he te." It adds: "Mr. Clenden- to say intee on the subject made aware nam, if elected, goes to the House to sup-education, but we have been made aware tunity to secure a thorough education in the basi institution of learning in him he must leave the parly and vote House speech. He will find out, if he Europe. From that time the College with Mr. Mowat. There is no middle has not already made the discovery, that prospered beyond his most sanguine ex-From that time the College

egalive Strong arguments wi 0 80 duced on both sider. The chairman, Mr. J. H. Holder, after ably criticizing the lebate, decided in favor of the affirmative

The members of the association tool the opportunity afforded by His Lordhip's presence to present him with an dress, which was read before the regu order of the evening was gone on with the president, as follows :

the Right Rev. Thomas Joseph Dowling, D. D. Bishop of Hamilton :

MAY IT PLEASE YOUR LORDSHIP-With he deepest feelings of joy and gladness welcome Your Lordship to our meet ing this evening We welcome you as our Bishop and we offer you our homage, fealty and affection in recognition of the we welcome you as the founder of our

oung association and we deem it as a oat privilege that we can turn to you out privilege that we can turn to you or guidance and encouragement. bel confident of receiving Your Lord-ship's approval, for we are bunded to-generin the cause of literary educationcause ever dear to our holy mother the Courch. As Catholics we have good ason to be proud of our noble beritage not only do we possess the priceles ift of faith but we are also members o

hat Church which may be rightly called he mother of true education-that Jaurch whose hiersichy are to-day the ost learned body of men in the world ; hat Church whose schools, colleges and aiversities have given to religion, to cience and to literature, men who almost equalled the angels in the bright-ness of their intellects. We are not un-mindful of the many cacrifices our fathers inderwent in order to secure for us the precious boon of a Catholic education. Ve know-and we feel grateful for itthat many of the privileges we now enjoy ere due to their efforts in our behalf. Circumstances, however, do not allow the plaintiff in an editorial publish many young men to enjoy to their fallest The Times in July, 1888. The many young men to enjoy to their fullest The Times in July, 1888. The Court extent the advantages of education, and room was crowded. Mr. Parnell was we believe that an association such as present and looked well. The annunce-ours is one of the best means available ment of the results of the actions caused pectations, so that he was obliged to add ours is one of the best means available ment of the results of the actions caused jority of eight hundred which was against to make up for deficiencies of a limited a sensation. Them to such proportions that they com- education or to improve a good one. It is stated the Time: will pay Campbell that they will reduce it greatly.

College. On Thursday last 30th, ult, the Rev. Dr. Funckon, Archdeacon of this diocese, died in Holland. A solemu requiem will be celebrated next Wednesday for the repose of his soul at Berlin. The Bishop and several of the diocesan priests intend to be present to honor the memory of a priest who labored so long and so successfully in the diccese.

SOLEMNITY OF THE FEAST OF THE PURIFICATION. This festival was observed on Sunday

last at the cathedral. Solemn High Mass was celebrated coram Episcopo Rev. Father O Sullivan officiated, assisted by Rav. Father Hinchy as deacon and Father Cotey as sub deacon. His Lord-ship performed the ceremony of the blessing and distribution of the candles. Rev. Father McEvay has a slight attack of la grippe, which he took quite suddenly after returning from Peterborough, where a meeting of the bishops and archbishops was held last Friday.

BRAVO PARNELL!

London, Feb 3 - The trial of the suit for libel brought by Mr. Parnell against Tae Times was to have begun to day, but when the case was called the counsel appounded the suit had been compromised. The Times paying Parnell £5,000 damages. The withdrawal was also an nounced of the action brought by Honry Campbell, Mr. Parnell's private Score-tary, against The Times for damages for statements affecting Campbell made by Attorney-General Webster, counsel for The Times, in his opening speech of O'Donnell against Walter, proprietor of The Times, and for charges made against An election is pending in Patrick ea by

Judge of the King's Bench. was born in 1815, and during a visit to the continent with his family, about 1852, he became a Catholic. He returned to Ireland shortly afterward, and had the consolation of seeing his father, Sir Simon Bradstreet, received within the fold and fortified by the sacraments before his death in 1853 Sir John became a member of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul in 1854 and the following year was appointed President of the Superior Council of Ireland, which posi-tion he held until 1888, nearly thirtythree years, when, on account of failing health, he was obliged to resign.

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TO THE CLERGY.
Officiam SS. Septem Fundatorium ordinia servorum B.M.V. Die XI. Feb. 1820, 5c.
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400, S. S. Septem Fundatorium ordinis servorum B.M.V. Die XI. Februarit.
Formula brevior becedicendi ei imponendi Scapalare B. M.V. de Monte Carmelo ao omnibus adhibenda sacerdotibus facul-tatem inbentibus afseribendi Christi-idelies Contraternitati (Jusdem Scapu-latis, ISmo, Bustines, N.W. York, Ola-einnati and Chicago.
The following cablegram was received by President Fitzgernid of the local

by President Fitzgerald of the local branch of the National League, of De-troit, on the 26.b inst: "Mr. Parnell strongly advises that no Convention be held by the League in America at pres-ent. General election pending. Urge our friends to redouble their efforts to but Hierds to reducible their efforts to place us in position for the contest." Signed, T. Harrington, M. P. J. E. Kenny, M. P. The following was the prompt reply sent yesterday.—"Dr. J. E. Kenny, Pre-sident Irish National League, Dublin. I send you to day £2000 more." Signed.

An election is pending in Patrick division of Glasgow. It will take place on the 11th inst. Both parties are working vigorously, and though the Liberals can scarcely expect to destroy the ma-